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Gazette.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 13 .- The pro vince has been divided into eight inspector school districts as follows: Inspector Mersereau - Restigouche county, except parish of Balmoral and two districts in Addington. Northumberland, except Rogersville and parish

of Stanley, York Co. Inspector Doucet-Gloucester Madawaska counties, parish of Balmoral, two districts Addington, Restigouche. Parishes of Drummond and Grand Falls and district No. 8, parish of Perth. Victoria.

Inspector Herbert - Rogersville, Northumberland, Kent county, Botsford, Shediac and portions of parish of Moncton and Dorchester, Westmor-

Inspector Oblenes-Parishes of Westmorland, Sackville, Salisbury, part of Dorchester and Moncton, Westmorland counties, parishes of Waterford, Cardwell and part of Havelock, Kings

Inspector Steeves-Kings county east of River St. John, except parishes of Waterford, Cardwell and part of Havelock. Parishes of Johnston, Wickham, Cambridge, Waterborough and Chinman. Queens county, St. Martins, St.

Inspector Carter-City and county of St. John: except St. Martins Charlotte except Clarendon, Dumbarton and

Inspector Bridges-Kings county, all west of River St. John Parishes of Petersville, Hampstead, Gagetown and Clarendon, Dumbarton and St. James, Charlotte. York county, except Stanley, Southampton, Canterbury, North Lake and McAdam. Inspector Meagher-Carleton, Vic-

Parishes of Canterbury, North Adam and Southampton. corporation under letters patent been granted to the Central Teleone Co., Itd., and C. Flood & Sons.

Richard O'Leary, Richibucto, merchant; W. J. O'Leary, electrical engineer of Montreal; F. A. O'Leary of Montreal; Wm. Hogan of Richibucto, and H. H. James, barrister, of Richibucto, are applying for incorporation as The Kent Electrical Co., Ltd., for the purpose of establishing an electrical plant at Richibucto with a cap-

ital stock of \$20,000. Supplementary letters patent have been issued to the Standard Mfg. Co., Sackville, increasing the capital stock from forty thousand to one hundred thousand dollars; to the Provincial ing the capital stock from fifty thousand to one hundred thousand dollars, and to Mah-Pu Mineral Springs Co.. Ltd., from ten thousand to seventy-

five thousand dollars. J. E. Ganong, manufacturer: Fred W. Andrews, gentleman; Lewis F. about in an effort to make a harbor Mills, accountant; Arthur D. Ganong, superintendent, and W. Marks Mills, barrister, all of St. Stephen, are applying for incorporation as the Charlotte Telephone Co., Ltd., with a capital stock of \$7,500, for the purpose of establishing a telephone system in Charlotte county with head office at

The resignation of Peter Nadeau as liquor license commissioner and game

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of Stephen B. Appleby of Woodstock, George Johnson of Debec to be a

Justice of the peace.

Thane M. Jones, barrister-at-law, to be a referee in equity in room of Ste-phen B. Appleby, deceased.

John McCormack, Woodstock, to be division registrar of births, deaths and

marriages.
Daniel Jordan, K. C., to be judge of probate, pro hac vice, in reference to the estate of Joshua King, late of Dorchester, deceased.

The death of James H. Bailey of Lower Maugerville occurred this morning at the Victoria Hospital, Deceased, who was one of the best known residents of Sunbury, contracted a cold while working in the woods, which developed into pneumonia. He was brought to the hospital on Wednesday and there sank rapidly. He was in his 74th year and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Richard Moxor of Maugerville, a sister, Mary A., and two brothers. Charles T. Bailey, barrister of St. John, is a nephew of deceased.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mc Causiand took place this afternoon and was largely attended. Services were held at the house by Rev. J. A. Rogers, and burial took place in the family lot at the "old burial ground." The chief mourners were Frank A. Mc-Causland, Wm. McCausland of Philadelphia, George A. Henderson of St. John, Dow Vandine and Robt. Vandine

of this city. The total number of cases before the Fredericton police court for the year amounted to 227, a decrease of 19 over the preceding year. The number of drunks was 94, while there were 49 offences against the Scott Act, of which 42 were from the city.

The discovery was made this mornng that Pte. Vancine of the R. C. R. had deserted, taking him him a pair of binocular glasses and some jewelry belonging to Capt. Betty. He was Capt. Betty's servant and had access to his rooms and property. The missing man is an Englishman, who came to this country three years ago. He served with the Canadian Regiment at Hallfax, and on the disbanding of that corps joined the R. C. R. here. He is

SUNKEN SCHOONER

May Be the G. M. Brainerd of Rock?

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 13 .- The two masted schooner reported yesterthree miles off Welch Point, Milferd, is thought to be the G. M. Brainerd of day for New York with a load ing stone. The sunken schooner went down with sails set, and her topsails protrude above the water as she lies on the bottem. From a description of such parts of her rig as are visible the officials of the T. A. Scott Wreck-M. Brainerd. The latter vessel had a new jibtopsail, which corresponds with the description of the sunken craft's rig, and she is also said to be the only schooner which has recently been in the Sound not accounted for.

No tidings of her crew have been re ceived. It was thought possible at first that they had been picked up by another vessel, but some doubt about this view is expressed at the wrecking company's office. It is said the Brainerd carried a yawl boat, which would not remain afloat long if heavily load-The fact that nothing has been Chemical Fertilizer Co., Ltd., increas- heard from the crew is regarded as ominous. The G. M. Brainerd was commanded by Capt. Frank W. Farr. The sunken vessel is headed east, but it is thought that the G. M. Brainerd, damaged and leaking from contact with floating ice, may have turned

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when she went down.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 12 .two-masted schooner of about 300 tons G., Point, near Milford and what caused

today by Captain Hughes of the str. floating ice, which quickly sent her to Fred B. Carvell, judge of probate, the bottom. He believes that the pro hac vice, in reference to the estate crew have escaped.

LAURIER AND SEDDON.

Older Is Growing Wiser,

So Far as to Cabinet Interference With Matters That Do Not Pertain to the Dominion.

of trade and commerce is calling for tenders for a semi-weekly steamship

Hen. Henry R. Emmerson will arrive in the city tomerrow, to be sworn in as a member of the cabinet.

Laurier has replied to Premier Seddon of New Bealand, that the government of Canada must decline to join In 1898 British Columbia and Nova in the proposed protest of the colonies against the employment of Chinese in the Transvaal gold mines, on the and 169 more incandescents, yet Nova ground that it is not the policy of the Scotia has increased its number of ingovernment of Canada to interfere in candescents by 32,140, or 1,116 per cent. matters outside the dominion.

The government has no information for the appointment of commissioners to negetiate a trade treaty with Canada. It is not thought that negotiations have advanced that far as yet. In the assize court today, Justice Falconbridge gave judgment for \$500 British Columbia stands first in that in favor of Mrs. Ida Parker, who was suing the Ottawa Electric Company for damages for the death of her son, tia fifth. Russell Heward, whe was killed by a

The use of electric light has increas-

its, or over 21 per cent. The growth

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.-The department | since 1898 has been, in establishments increase 4,391; incandescent 1,212,861, increase 749,246, showing an increase of and of 161.6 per cent, in the incandescent. British Columbia shows the

of arcs is 377, or 82 per cent., and of incandescents 74,297, or 257 per cent. Scotia had almost the same number, British Columbia having 7 mere arcs The three maritime provinces had in 1898 951 arc lights and 46,977 incandes- of Russia's voluntary pledges respectas to the statement in teday's cables cents, and in 1908 they had 1,267 arcs ing China's territorial integrity in that Germany has applied to Britain and 93,120 incandescents, an increase of 88 1-4 per cent, for arcs and of over 98 per cent, for incandescents. These figures show that the increased use of electric lights is general throughout the dominion, and that, proportiantely,

The Canadian Pacific Co. has decided live wire on May fist. The wire broke and fell to the sidewalk. The little is stated that a Toronto company is exchanged. Briefly stated, the treaty fellow picked it up and was instantly prepared to do so in conjunction with the Canada Atlantic Railway Co.

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ed greatly during the past year in the cabinet today, but it was announce passing through the Chirese customs Canada. According to the report of ed at the close that only parish busithe officers carrying out the electric ness was transacted. It was learned light inspection act, there were last that all the copy for the auditor genyear 324 plants in the dominion, with eral's report, which must be presented 14,780 are lights and 1,212,861 incan- to parliament within 12 days of the day sunk in Long Island Sound about descent lights. Taking the arc as opening of the session, is at the bureau equal to 10 incapdescent lights, the and that half the report is printed. Russia's position regarding Manchucountry had on 30th of June last 1,360,— The government cannot use this, there-Rockland, Me., which left here Men- 661 lights in use, an increase of 236,860 fore, as an excuse for delaying the ses-

OUT FOR GORE.

ing Co. here believe that she is the G. Some Irish Faction Fights in the French City of Montreal.

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.-At a meeting of the harbor board this morning a | China.) etter was read from Mayor Cochrane, stating that he would attend no further meetings of the board until that body granted the request he made re- London Daily Man, cabling Jan. 10th, cently for an investigation into the charges he made against Harbor Master said that the Russian government had McShane, who, he alleges, made derogatory remarks concerning him, which sent to the Chinese government a threat McShane had no right to make as an employe of the board. The board that Russia would immediately occupy referred the mayor's letter to the solicitors.

The fight between the Irish liberal factions in Montreal is daily growing Japan. As a result of this threat the They are out for one another's gore, and do not grand council advised the throne to eare who gets hurt in the trouble.

MT. ALLISON AND SACKVILLE,

SACKVILLE, Jan. 13.-Last Friday evening Deputy Grand Master Yeomans of Ivy Lodge, I. O. O. F., Amherst, visited Myrtle Lodge here and installed the following officers: N. G., L. C. Carey; V. G., A. W. Dixon; R. Gass; treas., Robt. Duncan; warden, J. W. Dobson; cond., W. R. Rodd; O. John Egan; R. S. N. G., F. T. burden, is resting at the bottom of the Tingley; L. S. N. G., Wm. Campbell; Sound about three miles off Welch's R. S. V. G., C. A. D. Siddall; L. S. V. G., Arlington Rafuse; R. S. S., E. her to go to the bottom and what be- J. Phinney; L. S. S., S. W. Copp; came of her crew is a mystery. She chaplain, H. E. Bowser. The commit-

warden for Madawaska county has came of ner crew is a mystery. She tees for the term are as follows: Fined east, and all sails are set and in ance and audit, F. T. Tingley, W. R. The local government has made the perfect condition. She carries a main- Rodd, E. J. Phinney; sick and visitsail, foresail, two topsails and three iting, N. G. V. G., W. A. Gass, and A. D. Siddall, E. J. Phinney,, B. J. The schooner was discovered early McHaffey, J. W. Dobson. After the installation the members of the lodge John K. Storey, Henry Maher and Wm. M. Merwin, who believes that she were entertained at supper by Messrs. David H. Nase to be issuers of marri- was heavily loaded and was struck by Carey and Dixon at Siddall's popular

> The Sackville hockey team had an easy time with the Fredericton Trojans here on Tuesday night. The Fredericton men were heavier than the home players, but were not as fast nor as good stick-handlers and shots as eight goals, while the visitors had to be content with a single score. On Friday the Sackville team goes to St John, where they will play the Nectunes. Mrs. B. C. Borden is in St. John procuring furniture for the hospital in the

new wing of the Ladles' College. Mrs. Josiah Wood has presented a number of handsome framed pictures of men famous in the scientific world to the McClelan School of Industrial

of the young ladies attending the uni- of selecting a jury to try was in proversity, has chosen the following offi- gress when court adjourned. cers for the ensuing term of office: Eckstein's case is disposed of, the aged President, Miss Laly Hewie, '04, Petitcodiac; vice-president, Miss Ella Bigney, '05, Windsor, N. S.; secretarytreasurer, Miss Gertrude Oxley, Oxford, N. S.; teller, Miss Midsie Smith, '07, Halifax, N. S. The membership in this society, which was orunized in 1893, is now the largest in the day after he was taken into cuss history.

At a recent meeting of the University Athletic Association, H. F. S. Paisley, '04, was chosen as captain of the Mount Allison hockey team for this year. Mr. Paisley has filled the position of goal on the university team for three years.

The committee of the Eurhetorian Society which has in charge the arrangements for the lecture course given by the society, is hard at work. The course will consist of three lectures and will begin about the first of act, but in some way it was om February. H. A. Powell, K. C., Mount in the revision of the statutes.

Allison, '75, will probably be one of the lecturers.

The annual meeting of the Sackville Board of Trade was held on Tuesday evening. The report of the secretary, Charles D. Stewart, showed that the affairs of the Board were in a flourishing condition. The report also referred Oriental Steamship Company plying to the growth of Mount Allison and between this city and the far east. the general prosperity of the town. S., E. B. Patterson; F. S., W. A. The following officers were elected: President, A. B. Copp, M. P. P.; vice- Maru. They are fast boats, built in president, Geo. E. Ford; secretary- 1898, and have been under Japanese reasurer, C. D. Stewart; council, F. subsidy. A few months ago they pass-B. Black, H. C. Read, C. C. Campbell, J. M. Baird, C. W. Cahill, H. M. Wood, Thos. Estabrooks and F. C. Harris; auditors, H C. Read, W. Turner. Senator Wood, the Board's delegate to the Chamber of Commerce meetings in Montreal, gave a report discharged. The Nippon Maru left of those meetings. He pronounced himself as in favor of having the is now in Japanese waters. Board pass a resolution expressing its sympathy with Chamberlain's preferential policy. A motion was passed alling for a special meeting of the Board at an early date to hear a fur-

THE BECHTEL MURDER.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 12.-The opponents. Sackville rolled up series of trials to fix the responsibility for the murder in October last of Mabel Bechtel, the pretty 21-year-old silk mill girl of this city, was begun today before Judge Trexler in the Lehigh county court today, and before adfournment was taken, David Weisenberger, one of the accused lovers of an effort to keep the vessel affort. The the unfortunate girl, was formally ar- passengers remenstrated with him, but tion that calls for not a little adminisraigned and acquitted of the murder charge. Aloise Eckstein, Mabel Bech- to Davis, all the captain had in view was to save the steamer. tel's fiancee, also charged with complicity in the crime, was called to the The Alpha Beta Society, the society | bar of the court, and the slow work mother of the dead girl, Myrtha, the 15-year-old daughter, and the two sons, Charles and John, will be tried for complicity in the sensational crime. Thomas Bechtel, another son, who was arrested along with the above named like this and struck, pending the re-

N. S. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 13 .- In the house of assembly today a bill was introduced to encourage the formation of mutual associations in the agricultural districts of the province. bill is framed on the lines of similar acts in Prince Edward Island and On tario, where MacDonald says they work well. Nova Scotia once had such an act, but in some way it was ommitted

WAR AT ONCE.

Russia and Japan Are Making Most Strenuous **Preparations**

For the Struggle to the Death That May Commence at Almost Any Hour — Diplomacy About **Exhausted on Both**

LONDON, Jan. 18-A despatch from (1903), 824, increase 65; arc lights 14,780, Tokio to Reuter's Telegram Company says that Japan's answer to the las service between Dalhousie, N. B., and 42 per cent. in the number of arc lights noon to Baron DeRosen, the Russian minister, and that negotiations will be continued without any time limit belargest proportional increase of any of the divisions of Canada. Its increase

ing set for their termination The demands which Japan is said to have made, according to reports pubprise in Mokio, according to the despatch, and it is now stated that Japan never saked for the evacuation of Manchuria, but on the contrary, frankly recognizes Russia's special interests there and her right to protect them. Japan only demanded the realization Mancharia and the freedom of residential rights and international trade

therein. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-The Japanese minister here, Mr. Takahira, today made sublic the text of the treaty ratified yesterday at Pekin between Japan and China. The treaty consists of thirteen articles and covers much of the same ground as does the treaty between the United States and China, provides, first, for the abolition of the Likin taxes by China in consideration There was a three bour meeting of of an increase of the surtax on goods house. Japan also agrees to accept such changes in other Chinese taxes relative to production, excise, optum and salt, as are accepted by other

> PEIKIN, Jan. 13.- The forecast of the Associated Press Jan. 11, cointhe foreign legations here and also strengthens the impression that war is unavoidable. At the Japanese legation no effort is made to conceal the belief that war is expected .(The Asto said that the Russian government had informed the pewers that it would respect fully the rights any nation had fanchuria under treaty with

The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Pekin should China join forces with adopt a policy of neutrality.

LONDON, Jan. H .- The Times' Moscow correspondent says he hears that the government has claimed the ser-Mices of the entire velunteer fleet. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-A cable to the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. to day announced that the Japanese government has impressed into transport service the three steamships of the The vessels are the Nippon Maru, Hong Kong Maru and the America

ed government inspection. The Nippo Maru and the Hong Kong Maru are each of 4,351 tonnage and the America Maru 5,920.

The America Maru is due here next Saturday and will be sent back when here Dec. 30, and the Hong Kong Maru

A PASSENGER'S VIEW

ther report from Senator Wood and to Of the Loss of Life on the III Fated pass a resolution dealing with prefer-

> VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 13 .- John Davis, who was one of the passengers on the ill-fated Clallam, places the blame for the loss of life on Captain Roberts. He alleges that he kept the mirers insist upon putting his unaffectpassengers on board the steamer instead of transferring them to the tug Holyeke, as he might have done, in order to have their service in bailing in could get no satisfaction. According

NOVA SCOTIA STRIKES.

HALIFAX, Jan. 14 .- A small strike occurred among some of Rhodes, Curry's employes at Amherst teday. A foreman dismissed a gang of yard men and put another gang in their places. The men in the erecting shed did not persons, committed suicide in his cell instatement of the yard gang. The trouble is not settled yet.

The trouble at Chignecte Mines, Maccan, is not yet settled. John Moffatt and James Moore, P. W. A., have arrived to effect a settlement. The outlook for the early extinguishment of the fire at the Joggins continnes hopeful.

ONE LIBERAL WHIPPED ANOTHER.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 13.-With all places heard from in Shelburne, the majority of Cox (liberal) over McCoy

GLOSED 15 CHURCHES.

ship Now Under Police

Guard.

For Violation of the Building Ordinance—Lodging Houses and Commercial College Treated

in Like Manner. CHICAGO, Jan. 14-Fifteen churches were closed today for violations of the

buildings ordinances, and Building Commissioner Williams placed them all under a guard of police until alterations are made. In addition to closing the churches, policemen were sent to guard a num-

ber of ledging houses and the build-ing in which a prominent commercial college is situated was closed. Arrangements were made today by Mayor Harrison and the proprietors of the Iroquois theatre by which the building is to be used for the purpose of testing automatic sprinklers, fire extinguishers and isingred appliances

There will be no large fire permitted in the building, only sufficient heat being provided to test the fusible caps on sprinklers. Tests of theatrical curtains will also be made and the efficlency of all appliances required by the city ordinances will be demon-

strated. CHICAGO, Jan. 14. - From action taken tenight by the city council, it is evident that the theatres in this city will not be able to reopen their doors for some time. The meeting of the council was for the purpose of considering the revision of the building ordinances and it was generally expected that the proposed amendments would be considered and adopted, that the preprietors of the theatres would know what would be demanded of them, and would be able to commence

their alterations at once. tonight Ald. Mavor moved that consideration be deferred, that all the proposed amendments be published, and that the whole subject be taken up when the council was ready. Ald. Foreman seconded the motion, declaring that some of the langes were of a character that required extensive investigation, and that it was not proper for the council to pass upon fifty of these at a single sitting.

The motion was passed, and all consideration of the new ordinance was postponed "until the council is ready." PRESIDENT'S DAY

Successful Celebration—Clergy and Laity Unite With Faculty and Students in Honoring the Efficient Executive of R. C. University, Very

Rev. A. Roy, C. S. C.

which has prevailed pretty much all day in this part of the prevince, and which prevented both outdoor sports on the part of the students and as full an attendance of lay and clement greats as would otherwise have taken part in the celebration, Presidents' Day, 1904, has been a thorough success. The observance of his feast-day at all is a concession reluctantly granted by Father Roy to the repeated instances of his co-laborers of St. Joseph's faculty and the students whom they have which it is the cosasion to all who assist at the different functions of the the scholastic year. It should be said, too, that while St. Joseph's "Father Superior." as the French phrase calls him, habitually disclaims for himself casionally eulogistic references which are incidental to a celebration of this kind, his very many friends and aded humanity to the blush by protesting that their tributes of respect and esoffice of president, as to the man who just now holds the office. In a posttrative ability, notable prudence, and abundant tact, Rev. Father Roy has for the past eight years acquitted himself exceptionally well; and it is eminently preper that, once a year at least, his worth and work are fully appreci-

Today's celebration began at 8.30 a. m. with Solemn High Mass, Father Roy being celebrant, with Rev. Ph. F. Bourgeois, C.S.C., and Rev. T. J. Boylan, C.S.C., as deacon and sub-deacon. Special music was provided for the occasion and the service was impressive.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 14 .- The an-

nual feast at St. Joseph's University today in henor of the esteemed president of that institution was attended by quite a number of friends and the pleasant event was on a par with simiar affairs of the kind held in previous years. Among those present to do onor to Father Roy were Fathers White of St. John. Father Collins of Fairville, Father Meahan of Moneton, Father Leger of St. Paul, Kent, Father Carson of St. George, Hon. F. J. tors of last week's daring Sweeney, A. B. Copp, M. P. P.'s, A. D. will be brought to justice.

Richard, E. A. Reilly, F. J. Sutton, H. L. Landry, J. P. Sherry, Dr Doherty and several other old students. Letters of regret at inability to be present were read from Bishop Casey, Judge Landry, H. R. Emmerson and many

others. in French and English, on behalf of the students, were delivered by D. Bour-beau and John Landry, to which the Chicago's Places of Word rev. superior replied. Rev. Fr. White of St. John briefly expressed his pleasure at being present to do honor to the Very Rev. Superior. During the afternoon the visitors, faculty and students assembled in Lefebvre hall to listen to an essay on Sir L. H. Lafon-taine, by Jos. Fortin, and a debate on the question between prohibition and high license as the best means of promoting temperance. Edward G. Conway took the side of prohibition, and John A. Barry the side of high license. Both sides of the question were well handled. The judges, Dr. Do-herty, A. B. Copp and James Friel, de-

MR. TRITES' FUNERAL

cided in favor of high license.

At Moncton Yesterday Was Very Largely Attended—Wealth of Floral Tributes.

MONCTON, Jan, 14.—The funeral of the late Edward T. Trites took place this afternoon and was largely attended by railway officials and citizens of all classes. There was a great profusion of flowers, including wreaths, anchors, cresses, etc., from General Manager Pottinger, the treasurers' of-fice and staff, the traffic auditor and staff, general passenger agent and staff, chief engineer's staff and other departments, also from the Order of Reliway Conductors, Mr. and Mrs. Tran, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dick, St. John, B. A. Trites and family, and Mrs. Tupper and Mrs. Estabrooks of Sackville, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jarvis, Truro, and many citizens of Moncton. The pall bearers were D. Pottinger, J. R. Bruce, J. J. Wallace, J. M. Lyons, Themas Williams and J. E. Price.

STRANGE FATE OF DECEIVED BRIDE.

Mysterious "Old Lady of the Ring Theatre Fire" Dies on the Same Day that the Chicago Horror

Occurred. VIENNA, Jan. 9 .- The habitues of the great night cases waited in vain for the "Old Lady of the Ring Theatre fire" on the night following the Chi-

cago catastrophe. Next day the papers

announced that the weman was dead at her home in Baertner Gasse The dead woman, long known by her nickname only, was the bride of a presperous physician, Dr. Lux, until the Ring Theatre fire wiped out some three hundred lives. On that day Dr. Lux, pretending to have professional duties, excused himse from las young wife to go to the Ling thatre with

another woman. His last words to his wife vere:-'Meet me at 12 o'clock at the Cafe Victoria. Your father promised to alse you there, and by that time I will be

through with my work and we will have supper together. Marie Lux and her father went to the cafe from their suburban home and did not hear of the catastrophe until AT ST. JOSEPH'S. they stepped from their cab into the establishment, which in the meantime had been changed into a temporary morgue for the dead and dying, taken

from the theatre. One look into the cafe - and Marie oppled over as if struck by a thunderbolt. When she recovered from brain fever her hair was white as snow, and all remembrance of the past had van-ished from her mad, except the one thing, that she must be at the cafe at 12 o'cleck to meet her husband. Of the Ring theatre fire she never learned, for, if in the course of years anybody ST. JOSEPH'S, N. B., Jan. 14 .- Notwas cruel enough to tell her about it, withstanding the somewhat heavy rain she did not comprehend the informa-

> Thanks to her mental affliction, the poor woman never learned that the the dead of the Ring theatre, with his arms around the other woman.
> The fact that this "Old Woman of the Ring Theatre Fire" died at practically the same time when the Chi-

eargo victims were carried out of the burning froquois theatre is much commented upon. Marie Lax was left in charge; but the genuine pleasure of in comfortable circumstances by her husband and had the best of care, living in her own house. A nurse or a man day has made it one of the events of servent regularly attended her on hea nightly visits to the cafes.

IT IS TIME TO STOP IT.

(Chatham Commercial.) When one learns of three stores be-

ing broken into and goods removed, and of a cash drawer being rifled during the early part of an evening, the question is naturally asked: What are teem are proffered, not so much to the we paying three policemen for-is it to allow these sneaking fellows to break in and steal at their will? But the policemen, while to blame for not being aiert at night, are not to blame for allowing these thieves to escape unpunished.

In two instances, we learn from good authority, the offenders were hunted he should receive the assurance that down and the persons who suffered losses were notified. These merchants. fearing, no doubt, that their trade might suffer if the suspects were arrested, requested the officers to allow the matter to drop, and this, of course, was done. Burglaries such as have been going on of late are, therefore, encouraged.

> The idle, good-for-nothing, typical veary-Willie hoboes who commit these burgiaries know that they will not be molested after the job has been done. so they have now grown bold enough to tackle two stores in the one night. It is regrettable to think that some merchants are easy going enough not to appear against these local thieves after they have been discovered by the pelicemen. It is a duty they owe to themselves and to their fellow citizens.

complications. It is to be hoped that the perpetrators of last week's daring burgiaries

and should be performed regardless of

final arrangeterday at a confor the release rence Maybrick rge of poisoning Maybrick, and the case is just was announced

tells the Assodaughter. Mrs. resulted in any

Petition from City Teachers for Higher Salaries.

After Some Little Discussion the Matter Referred to the Teachers' Committee—Teachers Present Strong Arguments on Their Behalf.

A meeting of the board of school trustees was held last evening. There was an exact quorum, and after the regular business had been transacted a tter was read from George Armstrong of the west end relating to the dispute which arose over his removal from one of the west end schools. A petition of the city teachers re fating to salaries was presented, and after some discussion was referred to

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The petition was as follows: TO THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF SAINT JOHN. The petition of the teachers of the City

the teachers' committee

saint John shewethe I That the salaries provided for the re-muneration of female teachers in the City of Sain John have not been increased for a period of over ten (16) years, and that owing to the increased cost of living which has tendily kept pace with the increased prosperity of our country, the existing salaries are not sufficient to meet the conditions of

II That under the working of the pres ent schedule the average salary of female teachers holding first-class licenses is lower than the average salary received under any former schedule during the past quarter

III .- That the salaries paid to female beachers engaged in High School work are not commensurate to the additional labor and responsibility entailed by their duties not equivalent to those paid in other Canadian cities for similar work.

IV .- That in no cty of any size and commercial importance in Canada are female teachers paid such small salaries as are paid In Saint John

V .- That the various railway, banking, in-

VI.—That the scholastic requirements for fession. license have been increased and made more e to obtain a license than for those of teaching that they attract many of Winnipes, \$24.91; Halifax, \$21.72; St.

our most capable and intelligent young John, \$20.63. would otherwise engage in teaching, and thus the renewal of our numbers from those test qualified by natural ample school accommodation had

statute that your Board may demand from school property has been secured to the civic revenues is less per pupil than the value of \$200,000. that available to the school boards of other Canadian cities ,thus entailing upon your board the necessity of close economy and careful administration, yet upon examination it will be found that your Board is not prevented from granting to your petitioners that immediate measure of increase for which they petition, and which was suggested by your Board as far back as 1895.

IX. That in order to remove the disabilities and grievances of the female teachers ,and in order to place them in a position nearer to that held by teachers in other cities of Canada, your petitioners believe it is necessary and desirable that a new schedule of salaries be adopted by your Board, and that proper steps be taken by your Board to have removed any statutory obstacles that may prevent or conflict with the carrying but of such a schedule in the future.

Your petitioners, therefore, respectfully ask that your Board will adopt the following schedule of salaries for female teachers, and have the same put into effect at the beginning of the ensuing school year of

A (1)-The minimum salary of female year for each of the succeeding six (6)

(2)-The female teachers engaged in High School work shall receive a minimum salary of \$450 for the first year, and an annual increase of \$25 for the next six (6) years, (3)-Assistant teachers shall receive minimum salary of \$200 a year.

the employ of the Board to receive an increase of \$50 to their salary at the beginning of the school year of 1904-05, and go to jail for thirty days." thereafter receive an annual increase of \$25 until the maximum amount be reached. (2)-All female teachers that for special reasons are now in receipt of salaries higher than the general schedule, to receive the above increase of \$50, and thereafter a yearly increase of \$25 for the two following

Each clause of the petition was supported by a strong argument. In support of clause 1 they showed that the after the interests of the Courtenay rent had increased to a marked extent. In house rent the advance had a year. For all this there had been no rresponding increase in income, the pastorate of the Carleton Methotherefore in the absence of any sys- dist Church. tem of superannuation or retiring allowance, it would seem but rare justice to make salaries high enough to enable the frugal teacher to provide against the exigencies of sickness, old age or disability.

In support of section 2 of the petition-that the present salaries of first class female teachers are lower than under any previous schedule since 1878 the following table was sub-

AVERAGE SA	LARY (OF FIRST- EACHERS.	CLASS	EQUAL
Primary an No. Teachers 778			Ave. Salary \$490 00 440 00 445 00 375 00 390 00 389 00 406 00	Spavins, Ringbone Splints, Curbs, and all forms of Lameness, bunches or bony ealergemants. Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure for se years and have feeted it an englatible remort, Please mail me your book at once as I have a cold I am now having erouble with. Yours truly, L. L. JALVIS, Dayton, Texas. As a limitent for family used it has no could. Price Sl. 1812 for SS. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE; 180 "A Treatise on the Bores." the book free, or address * Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

The above table includes all first class female teachers employed by the board, except the former lady principal of the Victoria High School and the assistants. If these were included the reduction would be even more marked. In 1891 the present salary schedule was ntroduced, and the effect is clearly shown by this table. The increase in the number of first class teachers during the past five years is due to the policy of the board in appointing, when possible, none but holders of first class

In regard to section 3 they submitted that in respect to female teachers engaged in High school, work where special preparation and fitness were regarded as pre-requisites, a distinction had very properly been made in sal-aries by the school board in St. John. A teacher that had qualified herself by years of special study and preparation to engage in High School work should reasonably expect a remuneration equivalent to that of her sister in preparation for other occupations. In other Canadian cities the salaries

female teachers holding corresponding licenses and engaged in similar tongues some. work in several other Canadian cities:

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	alary Inc	rease	Increase
Toronto,	\$ 350-675	\$25	13 years
Ottawa,	400-640	40	6 years
Hamilton,	300-550	25	10 years
Kingston,	275-500	15	15 years
Winnipeg, Grd. I IV.	500-675	25	3 years
_ V.	550-725	10	1 year
VI.	575-750	15	6 years
VII.	600-775		
VIII.	675-850		
Halifax,	300-450	30	5 years
*St. Stephen,	360-420	20	3 years
*St. John,	300-400	25	4 years
*Government aid inc	luded.		

In regard to section V. they pointed out the injustice of depriving the female teachers who constituted so the prosperity and improved conditions of the country and showed that the school boards of Ottawa, Toronto, and Winnipeg had just recently revised their schedules and granted higher salaries to all their teachers. In regard to section VI. and VII. of the petition they quoted from a recent dustrial and mercantile institutions of our report of Dr. Inch, chief superintendcountry, as well as our civic and federal ent of education, to the effect that the governments, have recognized the changed time and expense in securing a license conditions by materially increasing the was greater than in former years and salaries of their employes; also the School also that as soon as intelligent and en-Boards in nearly all our Canadian cities have ergetic young men and women found

In regard to section VIII. they that the cost per pupil daily pres VII .- That the inducements of other call- for the following cities was: Toronto,

Referring to section IX, they pointgifts is rendered more difficult than here- been provided, the services of twenty

> while adding to the cost of schools, would not bring the cost of tuition to a higher level than that of other Canadian cities. At the same time the increased remuneration would lead to most capable young women, who now hesitate or decline to engage in a etzpodolski.' calling where the remuneration is so

meagre. PRICE OF A KISS.

Trying to Kiss a Pretty Girl.

tempting to kiss a pretty girl on the streets of Des Moines, Edwin Williams Cox was sentenced to thirty days in the city jail by Judge Silvara. Edwin attempted to seize a pretty young woteachers on appointment shall be \$250 a man with the remark, "I would like year, to be increased at the rate of \$25 a to kiss you," and when she protested and started to run he followed holding to her skirt.

In the police court he remarked to the judge. "Why, I would not do anything like

that, your honor. I just came here from Minnesota." "Well, I came from Missouri," was B. (1)—All female teachers at present in the judge's answer, "and if you do not

happen to have \$100 about your clothes for that kiss you didn't get you may PRESENTATION TO REV. H. D.

MARR, B. A. On Sunday night at the home of W. H. Tennant, Brookville, some of the friends of Rev. H. D. Marr took the opportunity of showing the reverend gentlemen how thoroughly he is appreciated. Many kind words were said as to Mr. Marr's faithfulness in looking of food, fuel, clothing and house Bay circuit. He was presented with a purse of gold. Mr. Marr, though taken by surprise, made a very feeling and

> "The Chinese have a custom of paying all their debts on the first," said the creditor, insinuatingly. "Yes," answered the debtor. "The Chinese are mighty hard to civilize."-Washington



FANCY A BATTLE-CRY

Like "On to Novotcherskaskoveth!" Isn't That Sufficient Reason for Averting a Japanese-Russo War?

(New York World.) "Which do you think will beat if the Russians and the Japs get into the ring?" asked the Seeker for Informa-

"It looks to me like a toss up,". replied Gazzam. "But whichever gets the purse it's us at home that I'm worrying about and the poor poets who try to perpetuate the deeds of daring that the war will bring forth." "I don't understand."

"No, and you don't understand Russian and Japanese, either. Maybe you who spends a similar amount of time haven't read much about the two countries and are not familiar with their methods of expressing thempaid to teachers in such grades were selves. If you were you'd be worried from 50 per cent, to 100 per cent, high- as I am. When Greece and Turkey had er than those paid to teachers in the their little embroil a few years ago we elementary grades. In the City of began to see the hideous possibilities Winnipeg female teachers in the High of war as exemplified by the names School received \$1,000 the first year that commenced to figure in the press and yearly increases of \$25 until \$1,- despatches, and when Spain took us no at the 100 was reached. Halifax paid its for a limited engagement, after that, p. m. High School teachers \$850 and \$750 we had our eyes opened by Montojos and Guantanamos and Oquendos and In support of section IV. they pre- little words like those. The Boers and sented the following table showing the their kopjes startled us perhaps more salaries and annual increases paid to than any of them, and the late unpleasantness in China tangled our

> "But for pure juggling with the letters of the alphabet, the Russians have the other nations of the world left at the post, and the Japs can do a little fancy spelling themselves. Still, they are not in it with the gentlemen

from St. Petersburg. "If you have read much about Napoleon you will remember that the first failure he had was his attempt to march on Russia and make it a suburb of Paris. 'That lack of food, inability of his soldiers to stand the cold and things like that were what made him turn back is what his press agents gave out as the reason for his retreat from Moscow. I know better. It was the language.

"Things were going pretty well on the march when one night Napoleon large a body of workers of a share in had a little talk with some of his marshals. "'We're getting there, all right," he

'There's only a few more towns to take and I think the Russians will be offering to at least split the purse. We captured and sacked the thriving handlet of Chernivogov today. What is the place scheduled for tomorrow?' 'The next town, replied Soult, 'is Pobyedontostsey, sire.'

'Come again,' said Napoleon. But Soult only put his finger on the place on the map. Napoleon looked troubled, but dismissed his marshals and spent recently adopted new and higher schedules anything that promised better finan- the night with his dream book. In the cial results they left the teaching promorning he appeared before his army. "'Brave men, soldiers of France, said he, 'today we attack the town of severe, requiring more time and greater ex- showed from official reports of 1902, Pobyedonostev. Are you with me?" To a man the army answered ve

"'Then on to Pobyedonostey," said ings at present are so much stronger than \$25.99 Ottawa, \$23.50; Hamilton, \$19.39; Napoleon. The town was captured. The garrison had fled and there was nothing to do but take it. The houses were burned in an hour or so, and the Had Her Trial Run Down the Harbor rest of the day spent in destroying the name of the place.

"That night Napoleon and his maradditional teachers had been sought, and during the past fourteen years that your Board what the next place emperor asked what the next place was to be blotted off the map. Even the oily-tongued Ney could not tell They also maintained that granting him, but pointed meekly to a spot on of the proposed schedule of salaries, the map where he had put a red mark. Napoleon looked more troubled than ever, but would not admit it. The next morning he again appeared before his army.

" 'Soldiers of France,' said he, 'today greater permanency in the profession, we attack the last place between us and would enable a higher standard of victory. Are you with me?' The solqualification to be fixed, and would attract to their ranks many of our "Then, said Napoleon, filling his mouth with fish-bones, 'on to Kamen- builder; Geo. Fleming and H. J. Flem-

"'On to'- The army tried to respond with a cheer, but were silent. of the ship; A. C. Currie of the D. A. They could not pronounce the name of R., Purser Boggs of the Prince Rupert the place to be attacked. As Napoleon and Chief Engineer Henry of the same An Osculatory Masher Fined \$100 For saw that all was hopeless, for if you cannot yet your army to yell, 'On to So and So!' you might as well give up. of the Manchester and Furness lines, B., writes: "I would not be without DES MONIES, Iowa, Jan. 6 .- For at- If his men could say 'On to Kamenetzopodolski!' how could they ever hope service, Capt. Potter of the Prince Ruto say 'On to Novotcherskaskovetch!' which was the next town but one, and would have to be sacked? No, there harbor the tugs gave her a salute, was no use going further, so Napoleon | which was duplicated by the D. A. R. ordered the retreat, and back to France | boat Yarmouth, and the horns on the went the army of France.

> ing, 'On the Verskvitchopozonomodisand I wouldn't blame them. "And the poets, too! Imagine their sian battles and heroes into their

poems: "'Then up stepped valiant Getchzikoffovitchski. At the battle of Ekaterinoslavovit-

"It will never do. No, sir, the suffering from this war, if it gets going full tilt, will be immeasurable. My advice is. Keep out of it.

ODD JAPANESE CUSTOMS.

(Queer Things About Japan.) Japanese ladies have been known to do without stockings to maintain the Meteorological department in this city. been most marked, the cost for a flat felicitous reply. The presentation was harmony between beautiful French of 6 to 9 rooms ranging from \$20 to \$60 | made by Mr. Tennant, Mr. Marr leaves | slippers and magnificent French evenhis present charge next June to take ing dresses. I have been served by a tional Brotherhood of Maintenance of Japanese hosier who did without Way Men, through their foint proteceverything he did not supply himself tive board, asked the railway depart--he had a shirt, a collar and tie and ment that the pay of ordinary trackscarf-pin and studs, but no trousers. men be increased from \$1.30 to \$1.50 per And the effect of their absence was day, with corresponding increase for heightened by his wearing braces, be- foremen. The department complied to cause he sold them. The Japanese do the extent of \$1.40 for trackmen, and not kiss-if a Japanese girl knows a corresponding increase for foremen. how to kiss it shows the work of a foreign instructor; she does it as an accomplishment, not as an enjoyment. The Japanese have no pens and ink, but they make a very good shift with a painting brush. The Japanese houses have no chimneys, and you are never warm enough until the house catches fire. The Japanese have beef and no mutton: the Chinese have mutton and no beef. Japanese bells, like Japanese belles, have no tongues. Japanese snakes have no poison; Japanese music has no harmony. The Japanese alphabet is not an alphabet, but a selection of seventy useful ideograms to dispense with the thirty thousand in ordinary use by the Chin-

WILL HOLD AN

EXHIBITION

Meeting Annual **Exhibition Association**

Was Held Last Evening When the Directors Decided to Go Ahead and Hold a Show This Year.

The directors met last evening in the report to present to the shareholders at the annual meeting to be held at 8

olders, with President Emerson in the chair, and J. F. Gleason, secretary, R. B. Emerson, R. O'Brien, Col. Mark- ordinary that Mr. Copp, the gentleham, W. M. Jarvis, T. H. Estabrooks, man making the charge, should be ap-J. W. Myers, Alex. Macaulay, D. J. McLaughlin, R. R. Patchell, S. S. Hall, C. B. Allan, F. A. Dykeman, Dr. dence, however, showed that the great-Hetherington, W. F. Burditt, W. C. Clarke and I. Northrup.

The president made a brief report to the shareholders stating that the exhibition building was in bad condition owing to the recent storm having blown in some of the windows and that the attention of the common council had been called to the damage done and had taken steps to have the building repaired. The financial report showed a balance of about \$1,700 on hand. As the law calls for the amount of \$1,000 to be in hand, before an exhibition can be undertaken, the association is in a position to ask the government and the common end he tried to show that the sardine council for aid to hold an exhibition this year.

ham, D. J. McLaughlin, Alex. Mac- anything else. aulay, R. O'Brien, John Sealey, W. H. Thorne, W. M. Jarvis, S. S. Hall, F. A. Dykeman T. H. Estabrooks, William Shaw, C. B. Allan, W. F. Burditt, J. H. Maxwell, H. B. Ald. Schofield, W. W. Hubbard, E. L. Rising, A. O. Skinner, O. H. Warwick. It was resolved that the directors be authorized to fix a date and hold an exhibition this autumn. Meeting adjourned, to be called at an early date by the president, to elect ten additional directors as provided by the regulations of the association

STR. SENLAC

continue it. Yesterday.

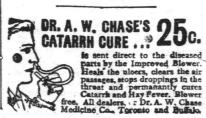
The South Shore steamer Senlac, Capt McKinnon, made her trial trip Tuesday, during which she acquitted herself in a most creditable manner. and showed beyond possible question that she is a superior steamer in all the afternoon, with bunting displayed. There was a large number of guests Thomson, P. W. Thomson, Inspector of Hulls Olive, David Lynch, the

ing, of the firm which put in the machinery: J. H. Pullen, the decorator ship, Capt. Ingersoll of the Aurora, Capt. Logan, the shore superintendent Capt. Kent of the dominion fishery

pert, and T. H. Sime. As the Senlac proceeded down the "Imagine the brave Japanese general trying to encourage his men by shout- pearance and excellent conduct of the new steamer. Salutes were exchanged kivitch!' Could he do it? Not with at the Beacon and Partridge Island, the aid of a mouthful of tacks. The and then the Senlac ran out as far as Japanese army would turn and flee, Cape Spencer. Here a thorough test was made of her compasses, the vessel being turned round several times. trying to introduce the names of Rus- When she came up the harbor again about 4.30, she attained to high speed and docked at her St. John berth, the end of the new I. C. R. pier. The Senlac was declared by all on board to be a very staunch steamer. She starts on her first trip from St. John Thursday.

DEATH AT HALIFAX.

I. C. R. Employes Get Another Raise. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 11.-The death occurred unexpectedly today of Augustus Allison, cashier of the Confederation Life and agent of the Dominion A few weeks ago the I. C. R. and P. This the men declined to accept, holding out for the original demand. It is understood a compromise has been effected. Yard hands are to receive the \$1.50 a day, with corresponding increase for yard foremen, flangermen and others. The exception to yard employes is because living is dearer in towns than in country districts,



SARDINE INDUSTRY.

Interested in A. J. S. Copp's Scheme.

ket would be one of the best. Mr. Clarke said that he accompanied

board of trade rooms and prepared a N. S., to inquire into the herring was held in the board of trade rooms dine fishery of destroying the herring last evening. Members present were He thought that it was quite out of the among fishermen as britt, small herring from two to three inches in length and a half to six inches in length.

as follows: R. B. Emerson, A, Mark- for bait when too small to be good for

Suppose, said Mr. Clarke, that Mr. Copp succeeded in closing down sardine fishing on the Charlotte county coast, such action would by no means lessen the catch of herring along the New Brunswick and Maine coasts/ for the sardine canneries. The Americans would have the fish, notwithstanding it would be necessary for them to go farther away than they do at present, and so, granting Mr. Copp's contention is a valid one, the destruction of herring would go on. But the American fishermen would get the benefit of from. The people of Charlotte county fishery, and will exert every effort to

COLD IN THE HEAD

TARRHOZONE.

By gently breathing Catarrhozone through the mouth and slowly exhalrespects. The handsome boat left the ing through the nostrils, cold in the . C. R. pier shortly after 2 o'clock in head can be cured almost immediate-

on board, among whom were! Robt. pleasant to use, and is guaranteed to cure colds, Catarrh and all winter ills or your money back. Miss Helen Brown, Annan, N. S. writes: "I have used Catarrhozone and always found it satisfactory. It gives

> convenient cure for Catarrh I have Mr. Robert Kennedy, Kingston, N. Catarrhozone for the world. For a cold in the head, coughs and influenza

ed too highly." Carry a Catarrhozone inhaler in your vest pocket-use it now and again, pronounce Catarrhozone the most marvellous cough and cold cure of the age and state that it has no equal for bronchitis, lung trouble and catarrh.

Two months' treatment costs one dollar, and is guaranteed to cure or your money back. Trial size 25c. At all druggists or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hart-Valuation. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hart-

ford, Conn., U. S. A. TRANSPORTATION COMMIS-SION.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 12.-The transportation commissioners arrived here today by C. P. R. and registered at Kennedy's. The enquiry was opened in the court house at 3 o'clock. Mayor Snodgrass in a short address outlined the evidence to be placed before the commission re St. Andrews' claim for recognition as a Dominion winter port. R. E. Armstrong followed. M. N. Cockburn came next with an argumentative and eloquent address that was frequently applauded by the large number of spectators present. Capt. John Simpson, pilot of the Eastern Steamship Company's liner St. Croix, made a practical which he proved from charts the safety of access to St. reau had been disposing of false Corots, Andrews harbor, as well as the opportunity for building whares to an al-most unlimited extent, which he illustrated by reference to the charts laid by his own experience as master in his

CASTORIA Bears the Signature Cart Fletchire

ent from a long sickness, Mrs. Frederick D. Goodwin, committed suicide today by taking 39 grains of corrosive sublimate. Mrs. Goodwin was taken ill some three months ago and was found dead in her bed this morning. Before her marriage she was Miss Melissa D. Marlin, of Pittsfield, Me.,

Charlotte Co. Manufacturers Deeply

Francis P. McColl of Chicago, vice president of the Sea Coast Canning Co., and Geo. J. Clarke, M. P. P., of St. Stephen, are at the Royal. Mr. Mc-Coll's company carries on a sardine industry at Eastport, Me., and he is thinking of establishing a similar industry at Le Tang, Charlotte county. With reference to the sardine industry, Mr. McColl said that the past season was an average one. The demand on the Canadian market for sardines is as yet not very large. But he believes that it will increase, and with that in view he will probably put up a factory at Le Tang. Mr. McColl said that he had shipped sardines to South Africa, and he believed that in time that mar-

fishery, on its tour to Grand Manan. Two meetings were held, one at North Head and the other at Grand Harbor. The meetings were open to the public. The annual meeting of the share- Mr. Clarke said that it was Mr. Copp who had in parliament made a charge against the people engaged in the sarpointed one of the commissioners to carry on the investigation. The evier part of the destruction of herring, if any, was caused by the Nova Scotia fishermen coming over to the Charlotte county coast and securing bait to be used principally for lobster fishing. For this bait they take what is known These are too small for sardine canning, which requires herring from five

Mr. Copp's plan seemed to be to shut down the sardine industry, on which a large number of Charlotte county people depended for their living, in order to favor Nova Scotia fishermen in the way of bait; and to accomplish that fishermen were destroying the herring, while the evidence clearly proved that was then proceeded with and resulted culprits, because they took the herring

the sardine fishery, while their Can- 1903, \$12,611.81, to which is added for lightship we found the bell had not adian brothers would be deprived of costs of collection \$1,176.11, making a been ringing, as the people on the ship

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Under colds, Catarrh and all winter ills

immediate relief to coughs and cold in the head, and is the cleanest and most

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NEWPORT, R.I., Jan. 12.-Despond-

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ALBERT CO. COUNCIL

the fishery commission appointed at the instance of A. J. S. Copp of Digby, Mr. Cleveland of Alma Was Unanimously Elected Warden.

> Synoptic Statement of the County Finances and of the Parish Accounts, Taken From the Auditor's Report.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 12 .- The first session of the newly elected Al- cal utility of the recently invented bert County Council opened at the sub-marine fog signal with a Cape this afternoon, all of the councillors being present, as follows: Hopewell, W. J. Carnwath, Levi Downey; on the Herman Winter for that pur-Hillsboro, Jordan Steeves, H. J. Stevens; Harvey, C. W. Anderson, H. The election of twenty-one directors the Nova Scotia fishermen were the was then proceeded with and resulted culprits, because they took the herring A. Cleveland. Elgin, W. B. Jonah, other dangerous points which are John Garland; Coverdale, S. S. Ryan, M. P. P., Warden Leaman. Council- ing a distinct number. On the steamer lor Cleveland was unanimously elected

Following are the committees: Finance-Rommel, Tingley, Stevens, to the inside of the vessel below the aman and Jonah. Highways-Carnwath, Ryan, Gar-

By-laws-Jonah, Anderson, secretary-treasurer County property-Steeves, Downey, nected by wires to a telephone located

secretary-treasurer. F. G. Moore, county auditor, pre- ceivers (there are two) to the ears, one sented his report, the more important can hear the bell and locate it exactly total asser ant of \$13 787.92, appor- were not expecting us; but later we are much interested in the sardine Hillsboro, \$4.593.74; Alma, \$623.27; Hardistance of four miles. The blows were vey, \$2,189.35; Coverdale, \$1,448.34; El- very distinct and could not be mistaken.

The general statement of income and very plainly. We heard the bell on

expenditure is: INCOME Receipts from collectors of 1903: Hopewell. \$2,883 or Harvey. 1,521 75
Alma. 485 31
Hillsboro. 3,877 04
Coverdale. 1,050 49
Elgin. 984 34 Receipts from delinquent taxes: Hopewell.....\$605 69 Harvey......882 13 358 59 131 87 Receipts on account of road taxes: Elgin.... Receipts from other sources:

From registry office.... EXPENDITURE. Contingencies and salaries ...2,377 96 Steadman Suit.
Geo. Barnett, col. justice.
Interest paid at bank.
Albert railway debentures. Albert railway coupons Total expenditure.. ..

lines in bastardy cases... 200 00

The parish balances are all debits as follows: Hopewell, \$49.23; Hillsboro, \$524.33; Alma, \$32.98; Harvey, \$168.62; Coverdale, \$1,067.63; Blgin, \$825.80. 067.63; Eigin, \$825.80.
All of the new board except Councillors
Jonah and Garland were members of the

FAKE ART DECEIVES PARIS.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—An ingenious swindler in "high art" has just been brought to light by a case in the Paris courts. A picture dealer named Bu-Millets, Harpignies, etc., to private collectors at fancy prices. A purchaser of one of the Harpignies

suddenly became suspicious of its before the commission and emphasized genuineness and showed it to the painter himself. The latter denied being the author. Then an investigation was made, and was found that Bureau was carrying on a regular trade in landscape

> the copies. FAMOUS BILLIARDISTS

MATCHED. NEW YORK, Jan. 13,-A private despatch from Paris announces that Geo. But after using one bottle I began to feel Sutton, the Chicago billiardist, and better, and by the time I had used three Maurice Vigner, the French expert bottles I was feeling like a new person. I have been matched for a five hundred am so glad there is such a remedy provi Melissa D. Marlin, of Pittsfield, Me., point contest at eighteen inch balk ded for suffering humanity, and cannot and her body will be taken to that line. The match has been fixed for praise it enough for I think there is no January 19, in Paris,

STRIKE AT MACCAN. HALIFAX, Jan. 12.-Men working in the Chignecto collieries at Maccan, refused to go to work yesterday. According to the statement of David Mitchell, general manager, the men had some days previously requested that the company send down their picks in the morning instead of each man taking his own. The underground manager, Mr. Baird, promised to have this done as soon as convenient. They demanded it by Saturday night, but he informed them this could not be done and requested each man to obtain a strap with a tag attached by way of preparation. Part of the men were satisfied with this, but finally all agreed to remain out of the works.

SUBMARINE FOG SIGNALS.

Eastern Line May Adopt Electric System-Capt. Thompson of the St. Croix Investigates.

(St. John Star.) The Eastern Steamship Company has been investigating through Capt. J. E. Thompson of the St. Croix the practiequipping their steamers with the apparatus. Recently Capt. Thompson took a trip from New York to Boston pose. The company owning the patent installed submerged bells on Vineyard struck mechanically, each vessel havis a receiver consisting of cases bolted to the inside of the vessel having a distinct number. On the steamer is a rewater line. In his report to Calvin

Austin of the Eastern Steamship Company, Capt. Thompson says: "An electric instrument is inserted into the tank, and this instrument conin the pilot house. By holding the re-Hollows: Hopewell, \$3,596.91; picked up the bell on Poliock Rip at a The bell on the latter ship strikes it Boston lightship about six miles and

I was able to locate it exactly by use of the receivers. Capt. Crowell of the Winter changed the ship's position 'for me, as I was anxious to ascertain if it were possible to hear the bell from all different bearings. I am entirely satisfied with all the tests and am convinced that this is the greatest invention of the century as an aid to navigation. I sincerely hope that those inventions will be adopted by the government and the bells installed at all points along our 2.449 79 coast where such aids are needed."

TURKISH TROOPS MUTINY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 13 -A serious mutiny broke out recently among the garrison of Van. Turkish Armenia, owng to their pay being in arrears. About five hundred armed soldiers plundered shops and attacked Armenians. The mutineers finally made an attack on the palace, from which the commander of the garrison escaped over adjoining roofs.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 12.—The new government coaling station at Portsmouth was successfully tested today by several vessels and will be ready to deliver coal to any vessels in the United States navy as soon as the pockets, the capacity of which are 40,000 tons, are filled.

Could Not Sleep At Night.

Had No Appetite.

Was All Run Down

FOOD WOULD NOT DIGEST.

Mrs. I. W. Warner, Riverdale, N.S.,

is glad there is such a remedy as Burdock Blood Bitters.

> IT CURED HER AND WILL CURE YOU.

She says: "I wish to add my testipaintings of the Corot and Millet so highly as to the unfailing virtues of neriod. An artist named Reynolds made Burdock Blood Bitters. I was all run mony to the many others who have spoken down, had no appetite, lost all ambition, could not sleep much and had terrible headache and backache, and my food did not digest properly. I saw B.B. adver-tised, so concluded to give it a trial, thinking if it did no good it could do no harm. ded for suffering humanity, and cannot medicine like it on the market.'

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TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

Cearing Ended Yesterday Forenoon --- St. John's Requirements Fully Outlined.

Yesterday Afternoon the Commissioners Had a Private Conference at City Hall With the Civic Harbor .mprovements Committee.

There was a large representation of transportation commissioners was resumed. The chairman, Mr. Bertram, opening the session, said that the matter. question with reference to transportation had arisen in view of the fact that Canada was undergoing a commercial crisis. St. John, Sydney and Halifax to hear from anyone present in regard to the matter, but asked those who had facts to present to confine themselves strictly to the facts, as the time was short and a great deal remained to be done.

J. S. Armstrong, C. E., said that he had studied the transportation question quite fully and therefore felt that he was in a position to offer some information. He thought the government should build a line entirely through Canadian territory to St. John. A line could be built from Quebec, on an almost level grade. There were here grades on the Edmunston line and also on the line from Chipmas to Norton. Mr. Armstrong then read a paper pointing out what make St. John the winter port of Can- shipping. These improvements would inpening up a wet dock of 500 acres. velopment at Courtenay Bay and the utilized. Marsh Creek, and also to the advantwerp. If St. John were made a free port it would be in a much better con- tenay Bay parallel with the I. C. R. dition to compete with the American

Mr. Reford said that he had never heard of such a scheme before. Robert Thomson said that his firm as the capacity of the port was conhad received two telegrams from Montreal from the Shopping Federation reommending certain improvements at the port of St. John. The federation had sent the telegrams with the request that they would be placed before the commission. The improvements urged that St. John be one of the termini of the transcontinental lines as proposed and further that the port should be made a free port, from which the dominion would undoubtedly rean The telegrams said that the present dock accommodations at this port were inadequate and steps should be taken to construct necessary docks, sheds and other equipment to meet the

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the widening of the harbor front. Ad- only be what would be necessary. dittonal elevators will be required as the trade of the port increased, one at | were imported each year. St. John proper and one at St. John West. The proposed bridge wiuld be used for both "ailway and vehicular with New York. purposes and therefore St. John should contribute to the cost of its erection. to meet the increased traffic in live stock. The telegrams advised the taking over by the Marine and Fisheries Department of pilotage matters at this port, which would have the result of unifying the pilotage system and fixing the rates at a uniform figure. Mr. Thomson thought that the tele-

and that he could add nothing to Mr. Bertram asked him to speak with ited States ports to Canadian ports. reference to the pilotage system at this

Mr. Thomson spoke in high terms of and paid a high tribute to the pilots Geo. E. Burke, favors a direct line of regularly. themselves. He would rather, though, steamers from Jamaica to St. John. that men more intimately acquainted The people of Jamaica looked on the grams to the commission.

George Robertson, M. P. P., was then bilities in the fruit trade through Can-menstrual functions. Ferrozone cures called upon by the chairman and spoke ada. The Jamaica government and the all such ailments and prevent their reat some length. He said that it would | Canadian government, he understood, turn. appear from Saturday's session that are negotiating about a subsidy that there was doubt in the mind of at least | will be sufficient to promote a service. one of the commissioners as to the cap- Mr. Schofield believed in the shipment this world would only use Ferrozone acity of this port to provide facilities of Canadian goods through Canadian regularly they would save a good deal for other trans-continental lines that ports. Last year Portland, Me., ship- of sickness. Before using Ferrozone I might in the future be brought here. ped \$8,321,441 of domestic goods and was fatigued and tired out with the facturing purposes. It is a good coke-By referring to plans which had been \$13,000,000 of foreign goods, which means least exertion. I spent half my time ing coal, and some portions of the prepared by the C. P. R. it could easily Canadian goods. There is a fear that in bed and was forever bothered with seam make the best blacksmith coal een that by extending towards Par- the Grand Trunk Pacific will carry some trouble or another. After using tridge Island room could be made for Canadian trade to Portland, Me., in- a few boxes of Ferrozene I became twenty or thirty more steamship stead of Canadian ports. The people more robust, my strength increased as the falls was capable of being fitted money used to develop American ports. have disappeared. Ferrozone is a Gilpin, jr., D. S. M. A., F. G. S., etc.. or ocean steamers, while there was indefinite room at Courtenay Bay. jects of the commission is to find means When we saw what had been done in to have Canadian goods carried through You really ought to use Ferrozone it Scotia, on the Grand Lake coal fields some of the harbors in Great Britain, Canadian ports. If the Grand Trunk will do you so much good. Don't listen in Queens and Sunbury counties, New which had not half as many natural Pacific desired to send shipments to to the druggist who urges something Brunswick: facilities as the port of St. John, it Portland instead of St. John, it was just as good. No substitute compares seemed certain that a great deal could part of the commission's duty to try with Ferrozone, which does all that is be done here. It was the duty of the and find means to compel them to use claimed of it. Price 50c, per box or vey to the true or productive coal Canadian government to make all the Canadian ports.

the four largest ports of Canada free. a fine harbor that with a small expenand St. John. So far as loading ships n St. John was concerned, he believed they had a class of men that would be a credit to any port in Canada. They were alive to their own interests, but they understood their business. Mr. Robertson dwelt at some length on the matter of marine insurance pointing out that Canadian shipping is at a disadvantage at Lloyds in comparison with American ports, where the losses are much greater. He thought lire government should establish a Canadian Lloyds.

There was a great commercial war going on amor the na-tions of the earth, the speaker said, and in the outcome it must be the survival of the fittest. Therefore imme diate steps should be taken to put the foremost Canadian ports in a fighting position. Mr. Robertson, in concluding, ventured to say that he believed that this would be the conclusion reached by the navigation commission W. H. Thorne, being called upon to give his views, said that he did not know that he could do more than reiterate what had already been so clearly expressed by previous speakers. There was nothing that should be kept so constantly in view as the fact that the development of this port was due to the efforts of its own citizens, and so far they had derived no recommense. Canadian traffic was looking for an outlet through this port and it was the duty of the government to render the required assistance in the way of takaldermen and interested citizens at ing steps to build additional berths. the Board of Trade rooms Monday Without additional wharfage facilities morning when the enquiry before the it would be out of the question to expect an increase in the port's trade. Mr. Thorne urged the commission to

give their immediate attention to the Mr. Bertram asked Mr. Thorne for the erience as to what direction the development of this port would take. It were, practically speaking, the only did not strike him, he said, that St. John ports in the maritime provinces avail- was a very large port, and he would able for traffic. Mr. Bertram desired | like to have indicated to him where there would be an entrance for an additional line of railway and where there would be room for the erection of in-

creased wharfage facilities Mr. Thorne said he did not think it possible that two great trans-continental lines could effectually use the same facilities. He, therefore, thought the developments on the west side must be for the Canadian Pacific railway. Down towards the beacon and Partridge Island room can be provided for thirty more steamers. On the east side there is room near the I. C. R. terminal and at the mouth of the harbor. These would give room for the next twenty years for all the trade that any great trans-continental line would develop. At the Courtenay Bay it is only a question of dredging to make it would have to be done in order to fit to handle an immense amount of

Mr. Bertram asked, what would hapclude a canal through to Marble Cove, pen if a third trans-continental line came here, and Mr. Thorne replied that He referred to the possibility of de- Courtenay Bay would then have to be

> The commission then called upon T. to the trade of this port. Mr. Estabrooks, in responding, said that so far

> cerned the business had reached a limit. The port had reached a stage when must either go ahead or backward. Next winter this port might experience a setback in view of its limited facilities, and the present, if any, was the time to take measures to avert it. If, in the opinion of the commission it was well to recommend to the government to take some action in this narticular.

not act too quickly.

Mr Estabroooks said that too little attention was given to imports. He thought that the West Indian trade, which is now practically done through the ports of Boston and New York, could very easily be carried on through increased traffic and facilitate the ra- this port. It was a matter that should pid handling of ocean vessels and their engage government encouragement. The cargoes between the east and the west fruit trade between America and the West Indies was considerable, but Can- THERE IS A REMEDY FOR ALL the lake shore, where barges drawing ada, though a big consumer of fruit. easy passage of freight across the reaped very little from it. Continuing, Mr. Estabrooks said that the West In-The Intercolonial railway should dian trade might be partially captured build another pier, at least 1,- if the government would only give it 000 feet long, on their present termin- the attention it deserved. Montreal us so as to accommodate vessels, and and Ottawa would be the distributing in addition they should add to their points. As a matter of fact purchasers present elevator so as to be able to ac- from all over America already go to has borne more than her share of suf- to St. John 92 miles.

commodate two vessels at once. The Montreal and Ottawa for their fruit. government should make provision for The consumption at this port would About \$800,000 worth of bananas Mr. Reford asked Mr. Estabrooks if

he thought St. John could compete prospects for such a trade through the of this remedy is Ferrozone, which to-Cattle sheds would have to be erected ports of St. John and Montreal were day is a household word throughout Mr. Estabrooks then referred to the

aica, the great fruit growing country. Mr. Bertram said that he had personally exported goods through New York to the West Indies, and would have H. B. Schofield said he carefully in-

Mr. Bertram said one of the main ob- grand medicine for women."

The four ports to which he referred diture could be fitted to do any overwere Montreal, Vancouver, Halifax plus of trade that St. John or other plus of trade to bandle. ports were not fitted to handle.

D. J. McLaughlin endorsed what H. of the people to have all shipments of Canadian freight through Canadian ports. The people of St. John are of one mind in the matter. Mr. Mc-Laughlin further said there is ample room in St. John for all trade that can develop here during the next twentyfive years, no matter how many mil-

Ald. Macrae took up the matter of narbor control and said the city of St. John is prepared to hand its harbor over to any body that is considered desirable. He referred to the C. P. R.'s plan of berths down to the bar and said from 18 to 24 berths can be built above the present facilities toward Navy Island, and the property there nearly all pelongs to the city. On the east side the city owns all the harbor frontage south of the Custom House and it is all capable of being made into shipping berths. Ald. Macrae referred to the Warge local export husiness that St. John can offer. He thought the commission should consider the matter of railway grades between the centre, Montreal, and the shipping ports, particularly in connection with the new Grand Trunk Pacific. Ald Macrae said if the preferential tariff on British goods was confined to goods imported through Canadian ports there would be a great development in the import busi-

This closed the hearing and Mr. Reford and Mr. Bertram briefly spoke, complimenting the speakers on the way they had presented their case, and promising that all information given them would be fully and carefully considered. Mr. Reford said it is the desire of all on the commission to do everything possible to have Canadian shipments made through Canadian ports and to enefit of his advice from his wide ex- take them away from American ports bon: where they have unfortunately gove. That is a patriotic work in which all Canadians are interested. Mr. Bertram particularly complimented the speakers on having sustained the reputation as orators that the people of eastern Canada enjoy in the west.

> CHINA AT THE WOLD'S FAIR. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13.-The Chinese exhibit at the world's fair will be a display of oriental splendor and will be made by the Chinese government proper which is the first time in the history of the Celestial empire that such a thing has been done. Funds for the exhibit will be appropriated from the imperial coffers at Pekin, being secured largely through the influence of the Dowager Empress, who is greatly interested in the exposition. The little force of Chinese workmen, now in St. Louis, has begun the installation of the intricate, hand-carved interior woodwork of the Chinese national pavillion. The woodwork was recently received from Shanghai and consists of about six thousand pieces.

THE SULTAN WIIL BE GOOD. second line could be built around Cour- full acceptance of the Macedonian re- 500 acres of coal can be easily won form scheme and of its consent to the repatriation of the Macedionian H. Estabrooks to speak with reference refugees, promising amnesty to all this would make 1,500,000 tons of coal political prisoners, with the exception immediately available. of dynamiters.

and demands assurances that Bulgaria will not be permitted to nullify the work of reform.

UNCONSCIOUSLY PERSONAL,

Missionary (who is really braver than ne looks)-Our station was so remote that for a whole year my wife never now was the time to act and they could saw a white face but my own! Sympathetic Young Woman-Oh, poor

Pale Weak Women Take New Hope

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fering. Secret troubles undermine her sleeplessness.

There is a remedy, one that wil llift the length and breadth of the American continent. New hope has been present fortnightly service, but showed brought into the life of many a downthat the steamer did not call at Jam- cast woman, a new era of health has dawned for thousands who have tried does for everyone that uses Ferrozone

There is no girl or woman who can afford to miss the benefit that is sure grams spoke sufficiently for themselves through St. John. It was one of the grand remedy. It acts directly on all been delighted to have sent them to come from the regular use of this objects of the commission, he said, to the organs and insures functional acdivert this West Indian trade from Un- tivity, upon which health so largely depends. Your days of weakness and headache, your hours of nervousness vestigated Canadian trade in the and despondency will all depart. Life West Indies on a visit last winter. The will hold for you many new joys as it the efficiency of the pilotage service Canadian commissioner in Jamaica, does for everyone that uses eFrrozone

Your whole body will feel the quickening influence of Ferrozone. The with the pilots should speak. Mr. Canadian Pacific as the corporation blood will be purified and enriched. Thomson then handed over the tele- that should undertake this business. He You will no lenger suffer from supthought that there are enormous possi- pression and interference with the

Mrs. Mary E. Cowan of Hillsboro writes: "If half the ailing women in The whole harbor up as far here do not want to see any Canadian and the irregularities I formerly had

six boxes fer \$2.50, at druggists or by great ports of Canada free. He would C. J. Osman, M. P. P. for Albert, mail from The Ferrezone Company, sented in a comparatively thin horibe bold to say \$25,000,000 would make said Herring Cove, in his county, was Kingston, Ont.

COAL THE FACTOR.

St. John's Position as a Competing Point for Through Transportation a Good One.

The New Brunswick Coal Fields in Oueens and Sunbury, Containing Over 75,000,000 Tons of Coal, Are Practically on the Route to the West by the I. G. R., C. P. R. and the Grand Trnnk Pacific Railways and Only 482 Miles From Montreal.

The following statement was submitted to the transportation commission Monday afternoon by J. S. Gib-

In considering the competitive features of the transportation problem the question of a cheap, abundant and easily available fuel supply must be a very important one. We would like to point out to the

Royal Transportation Commission that St. John is especially well situated in respect to the coal question. St. John has excellent connection by rail and water for receiving all the Nova Scotia and Cape Breton coals and a large amount of coal is landed here for the coaling of steamers and by the C. P. R. for coaling their locomotives on the eastern end of their line and also for transportation west

making return loads for the cars which bring grain from the west. But now that the New Brunswick coal fields in Queens and Sunbury counties have been opened up by the extension of the Central Railway and are in course of rapid development. St. John and New Brunswick are now in a better position than ever before to furnish an abundance of coal at

railways and the steamships. Tested portions of the coal fields simply by stripping the overlying alluvial. Taking 3,000 tons to an acre

An important and valuable feature In conclusion the porte draws at- of this coal field is that from the postention to the armament () Bulgaria ition of the coal seam, it has a natural drainage by means of the streams which traverse it, cutting through the strata at a lower depth than the coal. The greatest depth at which coal has been found at any point of the coal field is 45 feet, and it is not probable that at any spot it lies at a greater denth than 60 feet below the surface. This fact therefore enables the coal to be mined at any point by the sinking of shafts, comparatively inexpensive and requiring no heavy machinery; but rather that of a portable nature, which could be moved from place to place as the coal is worked out. Steam shovels could be advantageously employed in stripping the surface coal. The facilities for shipping are ex-

cellent. The coal seam is exposed on YOUR TROUBLES - THOUSANDS 9 feet of water can load in safety at HAVE BEEN CURED-WHY GET tion. There is now a connection with BACK YOUR STRENGTH AND the I. C. R. at Norton by the means VIGOR BY USING THE FOOD- of the Central railway a distance of 45 miles, and the distance from Norton to St. John is 33 miles, making a Ever since the world began woman distance by rail from the coal fields

The extension of the Central railstrength, yet she seldom complains. way, now under course of construction, But because she has suffered in the for about 25 miles from the coal fields past is no reason why she should for- to Fredericton will connect these mines ever be dragged down misery and with the C. P. R. at that point and also with the Canada Eastern and other roads running up the St. John that awful burden and remove the ills valley to meet the Temiscouata rail-Mr. Estabrooks believed so. The from which women suffer. The name way. And the proposed route of the Grand Trunk Pacific will enable that great trunk line to practically pass through that coal field on the route to and from St. John and the west. The tute.) distance from these mines to Vanceboro, the eastern terminus of the Maine Central, is only 93 miles.

The distance from the Grand Lake coal field to St. John via the Central to Fredericton and the C. P. R. to St. John is 91 miles, and via the Central railway to Norton and the I. C. R. to St. John is 92 miles

The distance by water navigation is about 80 miles. Besides being almost on the route of direct transportation by the I. C. R., the C. P. R. and the Grand Trunk Pacific and other railways and so easily available for the supplying of locomotives and steamers at St. John, it must/be remembered that this coal field is a great deal nearer Montreal than other coals in the maritime provinces. The distance from the Nova Scotia mines nearest to Montreal is about 735 miles. while the distance from the Grand Lake coal fields to Montreal is only 482 miles by the C. P. R.

The coal has been proved to be admirably adapted for locomotive use and for steamer use, as well as manuobtainable in the maritime provinces.

There were also presented the following extracts from a report by E. ate aggistant commissioner of mines This is the experience of thousands. and chief inspector of mines, Nova

This coal field is referred by the officers of the Canadian geological surmeasures, which at this point are prezon The part of the district more par-

ticularly referred to here lies on the north shore of the Grand Lake, and extends from Little River nearly to Chipman on the Shannon River, a distance of about fifteen miles. The district may be described as an even sur-

face gradually rising to a maximum height of about 275 feet, at a distance of about six miles from the shore of the lake, and varied by gentle valleys. The dip of the measures agrees closely with that of the surface of the rock, and at several points certainly, and probably in all cases follows the gradual rises, and inclinations of the rock surface. In other words the measures are presented in a series of very gentle undulations, having the brooks in the bottom of each synclinal. The general dip is very flat, almost

The importance of this is evident. The coal appears to follow the in clinations of the ground which has everywhere a gradual rise or fall, and the cover varies from a few feet of clay or gravel to about 40 feet of rock or surface soil. This structure presents the coal bearing strata as uniform at all points wherever the streams have eroded beow its horizon. On the accompanying map the exploratory work has shown these outcrops as proved by pits, mines, etc. This is particularly shown from Flower's Cove to the Newcastle River and along its banks and three of its tributaries. These exposures and the universal horizontal position of the strata have permitted the demonstration of the coal values of the property in question in an unusual and satisfactory manner, and the warrant areas of ground, not yet minutely examined.

The seam of coal varies where worked from 22 to 80 inches in thickness. I visited outcrops at Flower's Cove. Partridge Brook, Fukon's, etc., and great centres of population, the matfound the seam to present the same ter does not press with such great general characteristics. I did not vis- force as in Great Britain, or even as it the property lying to the east of the in Ontario, where steps along this line Newcastle River, and am unable to already have been taken. give any details about it, but understand that the coal occurs as describ-

worked at several points. Wherever the seam is cut by brooks it can be followed to an indefinite distance with natural drainage and a slight cover. Wherever the brooks, which have a very gradual fall, have worn the strata nearly away to the coal bed, there are areas where the coal is only covered by a layer of soft decomposed shale and the ordinary soil. At several points this covering varies from four to ten feet over conbeen paid during the past season to ground on Partridge Brook, so far as tested, covers 125 acres. Others are shown at New Zion, Higgins, Fulton, etc. It is probable that other depostion of the country by means of the of the numerous brooks intersecting

the areas. These deposits can be readily work- none other can. Marsh Creek, and also to the advantMarsh Creek ing a customs free port such as Ant- Thorne showed from the map that a garian and Russian ambassadors of its ready proved that an extent of over on be run in all directions in connec- on it absolutely. tion with the exttraction of the coal

where covered by rock. Quantity of Coal .- The time at my disposal did not permit of exact calculations on this point. There would be in the stripping grounds, as far as they of coal, and I have no doubt the extent | and portrait of Dr. A. W. Chase. the of this ground will prove much greater upon further exploration. The district | bottle. lying west of the Newcastle River should be allowed for the comparativeand estimating the seam at an average at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & thickness of 2 feet, contain about fifty | Co., Toronto. millions of tons of coal.

Quality of Coal.-The coal, although near the surface, is bright and compact and is soft only for a few yards from the outcrops. On the stripping ground pears to have kept it in good condi-

From the analysis shown me the coal matter, from 52 to 66 per cent of fixed A. Lawior of Chatham, the secretary; carbon, from 1.50 to 5 per cent of sulphur, and from 1.8 to 10 per cent of ash. Great part of the sulphur can ty; H. Hilyard, Victoria county; J. E. rent and the more fresh air introbe separated from the coal by hand- Moore, Charlotte county; F. W. Sumpicking, and, I am informed, that both ner, Westmorland county; J. D. Irvash and sulphur can be readily re- ing, Kent county; P. J. Brown, Gloumoved from the slack by washing, so cester county; Kilgour Shives, Restias to bring it within the composition of gouche county, and C. P. Baker. The

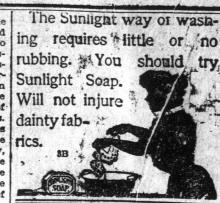
this to be the case. The variations in compositions are separated points in the same seam. In coals, as given by the geological surcomplete set of analysis of Cape Bre-

Grand Cape Breton. Lake. Volatile matter.. .. . 35.17 33.44 Fixed Carbon.. .. . 66.87 61.87 Ash.. Sulphur.. 2.71 2.37 The quality of the coal is superior to

what I anticipated it would be. Flower's Cove and Newcastle Landing have about ten feet of water at the wharves. The outlet by water is local government at once, available about seven months of the year. The New Brunswick Central railway touches the extreme east end of this property at Chipman, and uses Grand Lake coal. The construction of this railway for about 25 miles from Newcastle to Fredericton, over a level country, would give an important outlet, and at this point would connec with the Canada Eastern, Canadian Pacific, Edmundston and Maine Central railways, and furnish fuel at a haulage of about 25 miles to Fredericton as against the Cumberland Co. mines in Nova Scotia, etc.

I have not gone closely into the details of cost of opening and operating this district, but in my opinion it can be readily developed at a cheap cost to produce coal which can be laid down at St. John and Fredericton at prices a long way below any coals now selling at these points.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Thitchire



ATTY. GEN. LONGLEY

Now Favors a Nova Scotia Juvenile

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 12 .- Attorney General Longley apparently has become a convert to the need of a provincial reformatory for the criminal boys and girls of Nova Scotia. In the legislature this afternoon he advocated the establishment of a central reformatory prison for taking care of the junior criminals and of the large class which he termed "defectives," referring particularly to those lacking in mental and normal qualities. If such an institution as he contemplated were es tablished they could be kept by themselves. "Defectives" could be looked after and an effort made to prevent of its continuation over considerable their propogation and to keep females of that class where they could not become a prey of the vicious. In this way it was hoped that a long step bustion are warmer than the elements would be taken towards the stamping entering into it, and they rise in out of this class. In a small province

ed accompanying memo, and is Days of Wet Feet Nights of Croup

THESE ARE ANXIOUS TIMES FOR MOTHERS WHO HAVE NOT DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSECD ficient. The main inlet is tapped op-AND TURPENTINE AT HAND

In spite of parental advice and waling children never seem to realize the siderable areas. Some attention has danger of wet feet and chilled bodies. At midnight they awaken with the testing these strippings. The stripping dry, croupy cough which strikes terror to every mother's heart.

Again we would call the attention of mothers to the wisdom of always having some of Dr. Chase's Syrup of use the purline post straight from the low cost to facilitate the transporta- its will be found in the upper waters | Linseed and Turpentine in the house. Children love to take this medicine and it brings relief and cure such and tilating flues, they are out of the way,

> For children and grown people, for croup and asthma, for bronchitis and whooping cough, for throat, bronchial tubes and lungs it is the most satisfactory treatment obtainable. If you send the children for it cau have been tested, at least 1,000,000 tons tion them to look for the signature roof the current will often be in the

> famous receipt book author, on every Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and on to the backs of the cattle, just as a Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, family chimney that is too short will somely small area of unproductive ground, size (three times as much), 60 cents. times cause a stove to smoke.

> > LUMBERMEN'S MEETING.

There was a meeting in this city the layer of soft shale over the coal ap- Tuesday afternoon of the Lumbermen's Association of New Brunswick. The gentlemen in attendance were: a good cokeing coal, and I should judge government decided to increase the renewal of mileages, which had been \$4 to \$8, to make the stumpage rate, not unusual in coals taken from widely which had been \$1 on spruce, \$1 on pine, 50 cents on fir, and 80 cents on comparison with Cape Breton coals I cedar, \$1.25 on all four. The expresgive the following average of the an-alysis appended, side by side with the average of the analysis of Cape Breton value, but had rather decreased. As to spruce, no particular fault was vey of Canada. (The results of the found with the increase of 25 per cent. survey analysis were confirmed by a It was not felt, however, that cedar should be put up higher than \$1, as the Jenkins and Detective Killen to the ton coals, made some years ago, by price of cedar shingles is low. In adpeople at a disadvantage. With respect to the doubling up of the mileage the lumbermen could not see why an advance was made. The mileage charge in Quebec is \$3. New Brunswick, in addition to putting up the stumpage rate, now proposed to increase the mileage, too,

Another meeting will be held today. when a memorial will be prepared asking that the mileage be left at \$4. The memorial will be sent to the

KNOWN IN ST. JOHN.

One of the Victims of Iroquois Disaster Was Mrs. E. E. Allen. Well Known Here.

Mrs. W. J. Gale, who lives on High street, has received word that Mrs. E. E. Allen, well known to many persons cheap price for these roads—having a in St. John city and county, was one of the victims in the recent disaster in the Iroquois Theatre. at one time a resident of St. John and was in the employ of the Imperial Oil Company. About fifteen years ago he went west and is now travelling for the Wadsworth-Howland Paint Co., of Chicago. Mrs. Allen was a Chicago lady, but has been in St. John several times, including last summer, with he husband on visits to friends. She

leaves one little daughter. The letter to Mrs. Gale stated that Mrs. Allen's body was mutilated almost beyond recognition and the only way she could be identified was by a dentist who had done some work for her and who knew his own work on the

vice, and of Mrs. Gale,

On the Proper Ventilation of Farc

Department of Agriculture, Commisloner's Branch, Ottawa, Jan. 7, 1904. At the recent Ontario and maritime winter fairs, A. P. Ketchen of the dominion department of agriculture, gave some valuable information on the subject of ventilation, and his remarks are worthy of careful study by every farmer. He said in effect: No one attempts to deny the importance of ventilation. The removal of foul gases, and a constant supply of fresh air is just as necessary to the thrift of cattle as food, and yet the best means of bringing this about remains, to a great extern, an unsolved problem. I do not think I have yet seen an ideal system of ventilation for farm buildings. The requirements of a good system of ventidation are: (1) A constant change of Air in the stable; (2) the introduction and distribution of fresh air without drafts; (3) the liberation of the fresh air at the window near the heads of the cattle in such a manner that they may breathe it before it is diluted with foul gases; (4) the removal of foul air without condensation and consequent

There is a striking similarity in many respects betyreen a stable and a furnace. The necessity for drafts in a furnace arise from the fact that in the process of combustion oxygen is being continuously used up, and carbonic acid and other gases given off. Heat, of course, is produced, so that the gases given off in the process of com-Newcastle River, New Zion, like Nova Scotia, where there are no are cooled to about the temperature of surrounding air. When this temperature is reached they tend to diffuse and mix with the atmosphere. So it

is in the stable. To provide for the fresh air inlet the floor of the feeding alley is elevated twelve inches above the level of the stalls. The inlet may consist of a ten inch tile, or a wooden box about ten inches quare, running under the floor the whole length of the feeding alley. This will admit enough fresh air for fifteen cattle; if more are to be supplied a conduit placed on each side of the feeding alley will be generally sufposite each pair of cattle by the distributing pipes. These lead into the mangers and are placed close against the parting blocks, their open ends being prevented from plugging with dirt by a leather flap or some other device. The foul air is carried off by means of ventilating shafts leading from the ceiling of the stable out through the roof. Most farmers now floor to the purline. Beside these posts is a very convenient place for the venand they are not so readily chilled as air outlets not only reduces the con-

vection current but condenses moisture, causing it to drip. These foul air outlets should be of good size, and should extend well up beyond the ridge of the barn. If they are not carried far enough above the wrong direction and instead of acting as outlets the wind will sometimes force a strong draft of cold air down

It will be seen by this method the fresh air is admitted, as in the furnace, below the heating area. it is distribut. ed evenly and without drafts; it is liberated at the heads of the cattle giving them a chance to use it before of the stable, as it is heated be inhalation and by the heat radiating vection currents are sent up towards holds from 27 to 37 per cent of volatile Henry Hilyard, who presided, and R. the ceiling, and out through the foul air shafts. This system is automatic F. E. Sayre, representing Sunbury in its action; the more stock in the county, and S. H. White, Kings counstable the stronger the convection cur-

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Fletchire Signature

STARVED FOR 19 DAYS. Queer Lunacy of St. John Man-Believed God Had Forbidden Him to Eat Anything.

(St. John Star.) Last evening a man by the name of John Anderson was taken by Deputy Provincial Lunatic Asylum. This was me, and published in the transactions dition to this, in Quebec only 65 cents done on an order issued by Drs. Brodof the North of England Mining Insti- is paid. This placed New Brunswick erick and Scammel, and was the outcome of representations made by Canon Richardson. Anderson's case is a peculiar one. He is a Russian Finn by birth. fifty-two years old, and a seafaring man, who has sailed from St. John for years. He is a member of the Episcopal church, and when in St. John

was a regular attendant at Trinity. Some time ago his religious tendencies became more marked, and every morning, promptly at six o'clock, he went to the church to pray. He would remain there for some time, neglecting all other matters. Within the past few months he has become possessed of the idea that he was especially called by God, and had been forbidden to partake of any food. This idea appeared to affect him at intervals and there were times when for days he would not eat anything. During the past couple of weeks he has been rather worse than usual, and since Christmas day has not tasted a morsel of food. By reason of this he has become greatly emaciated and is physically as well as mentally weak. He was not at all violent, but spent a great part of his time in prayer. It was considered best to remove him to the asylum, where he will receive proper treatment.

The Sufferers

are numbered by Millions, not including those whose annoyance by association amounts almost to suffering.

And yet it is a fact, as capable of demon and who knew his own work on the teeth.

Mr. Allen is a nephew of Gilbert teeth. Dykeman, of the street railway ser- DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE RELIEVES HEART DISEASE IN 30 MINUTES.

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FUTURE OF THE CHAMBERLAIN MOVEMENT

It would hardly be expected that the by-elections in Great Britain would give the government such sweening victories as were recorded in the general election held while the war was in progress. But neither would it be expected that the kingdom, which for half a ceutury had not given a government two terms, until the Salisbury ministry was sustained in the last contest, would allow the conservatives three successive terms. The by-elections since the Chamberlain agitation began have not caused any change in the numerical strength of parties in parliament, but there has been a considerable change, unfavorable to the government, in the majorities. If the liberals had a good leader or a pro-

We are still strongly of the opinion that the defeat of the Balfour government and a term of liberal rule in Great Britain is desirable in the interest of the Chamberlain movement. The cloud the issue in the next election. It will be impossible to get an exprestive sins and legislative offences of his partially tested.

so imperative that the school question successor may be, would have a clear mandate to go forward with the refor- er or governor of the Yukon.

Meanwhile the Canadian West will no crop failure, Western Canada will THE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

If Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues have now concluded to hold another session before appealing to the country, they have changed their question that the policy of a dissolutions will be acknowledged by tion before the session had been changing the date stamped on adopted, and that instructions to prein the maritime provinces on his redeferred there has been a complete change of programme.

Various reasons were given for the proposed early appeal to the country. The one real reason was that the ministers expected to win in an early when he gent the money and election, while they saw signs of danhow it was sent, by registered | ger in the future. The genuine letter post office order or Ex. election is postponed, is easy to press order-SUN PRINTING CO. learn. Should the session be called before the election we shall know that on a closer survey of the country the government has found reason to fear for the result of an early election. The prospect is evidently not so cheering as it seemed to be when the policy of an early election was adopted.

Perhaps the worst set-back that the government has received is the failure of the Grand Trunk Pacific Company to make the deposit required by the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. The claim of the government organs that the guaranteed stock deposited with the government is as good as cash is ADVANCE the paper will be sent to ridiculed everywhere. People who have any knowledge of such matters have taken account of the fact that this stock can only be used or sold for a particular purpose. The government cannot touch it, and the deposit is a bogus transaction. For the purpose intended the company might as well have deposited a bundle of Mr. Caraddress on the paper changed to not called in question at all. There is from day to day and taking recesses the patent fact that one party to the contract has made default, and that ed out of it. As even the financiers behind the Grand Trunk company have a part of the story. no faith in the enterprise the affair election issue. It is not good for elec-

> tion funds. But while the motives for the new policy are not the highest, this change of programme. There was no sound reason in the public interest for an appeal to the country three years after the last election. Though the motives for a change of tactics may be open to objection the new plan is better than the old one. Probably it is wiser also from a party standpoint, for it will give the administration a certainty of some months longer exist-

FIGHTING THE MACHINE IN THE YUKON.

A despatch announces that Mr. Newlands, late of the Yukon council, has Mr. Lithgow, a Yukon official, will take his place in the council. Dawson gramme they would be reasonably sure to come into power after the next concession, the most notorious of sevfriends of politicians at Ottawa were interested, applied for and received an nation. It was supposed that Mr. Emmereducation bill, war office reform, and ernment. He was given exclusive stand up for the line the prosperity of which many other issues, together with the rights to dam several of the princitraditional desire of the people for fre- pal gold bearing creeks in the Yukon two courses open to him. He could stand quent changes of government, will country, with the absolute control of by his original policy, in which event he buy from him or go out of business, sion of opinion on the fiscal question. since gold cannot be got without the possibly succeed to the cabinet position which gantic. The locomotives of both trains If the government should be sustained water to wash it out. When the news Mr. Blair had resigned. The latter choice there will be a division of opinion on of this concession reached Dawson it this question among conservative and caused a great sensation. The whole unionist members of parliament, country was alarmed, excited and in- and advocated with much enthusiasm the Should Mr. Chamberlain's ascendancy dignant. Such a protest was made construction as a government work of the be established and he be authorized to that the government could not wholly carry out his programme, he would ignore it. Mr. Sifton was obliged to still be burdened with the administra- modify the terms of the transaction. But still the people of the Yukon predecessors. Moreover, the need of would have none of it. Chief Comtariff reform will probably be more missioner Ross, an appointee of the and hinted that in standing up for the policy pressing after the period of severe government, strongly denounced the to which both gentlemen had committed competition and depression that is deal and went to Ottawa to likely to come upon British industries have it annulled. It is not within a few years. Should the tariff known exactly what happened bechanges proposed by Mr. Chamberlain tween him and his friends, but it was be introduced at the time that this decided that as the Yukon was to other trouble is coming, it would have a member of parliament Mr. Ross hardly have a fair chance to be im- should be the government candidate. Mr. Ross was ill and did not canvass. It would seem that nothing could One Mr. Congden represented his inhappen more in the interest of the terests. The pledge was given that if Chamberlain programme than the re- Mr. Ross were elected there would be turn of the liberals to power, and a no Treadgold concession. Mr. Ross struggle on their part to deal with was elected on that issue and with the dumping evil in its greatest inten- that pledge, though his return was sity under the free import system. It called a government victory. So far is probable that the demand for tariff as can be learned Mr. Ross did nothreform would in a few years become ing after his election. His health remained bad, and he has since lived in and other issues would be forgotten, California. The Treadgold concession and Mr. Chamberlain, or whosoever his was not cancelled. Mr. Congden succeeded Mr. Ross as chief commission-

Yukon has a territorial council, The be rising to the great occasion. In members are elective, and half are each sailing from this side. This is three or four years, if there shall be government officials. The election for double the subsidy allowed for any be shipping so much wheat across the all districts but one of opponents of Yet it can hardly be called a "fast At-Atlantic that the ability of this counth the Treadgold concession and for that lantic service," even on the alternate

anti-Treadgold. When the council met Commissioner Congden was obliged to use his casting vote to prevent the despatch of a memorial to Ottawa condemning the government administration in general and setting forth minds and their plans. There is no grave charges of corruption. Only by the vote of paid employes of the government were these messages withheld. Mr. Joseph Clarke, who is the pare for the elections were sent out to leader in the anti-Treadgold and antiparty leaders. When Mr. Fielding was Sifton movement, and who had been the candidate against Ross because he Should any subscriber notice cent visit he expected an immediate did not accept the assurance of his that the date is not changed dissolution. If the election has been support, was elected to the council and his colleagues awaited their opportunity. Meanwhile, however, the machine got in its work among some of the elected members and at least one who was pledged to vote anti-Treadgold and had done so at first, became a trimmer.

> Mr Newlands and certain other officials and members went "outside" at the beginning of the winter, reducing the council to some seven members or only one more than a quorum. Commissioner Congden seems to have decided to call no regular meetings until they returned. But in December it became necessary to call a special meeting to vote supplies. Mr. Clarke appeared at this meeting with a motion concerning the Treadgold concession and other deals, respecting which he proposed that a memorial be sent to Ottawa. Commissioner Congden ruled it out of order as not coming within the scope of the special meeting. A dispute arose on this point, Mr. Clarke however, offering to withdraw it if the commissioner would call a regular meeting, as the rules required him to do, once a month. As this offer failed of acceptance, Mr. Clarke and one of his colleagues told the commissioner he would have to get a quorum before he could have his supplies. They left the meeting and refused to return. The appointed memnegie's United States steel corporation bers could not vote the money requirsession, but at the date of the issue over night. The value of the stock is of the papers received, were meeting over night.

It is not quite certain what has hap-

has fallen flat. It is not good for an A TORONTO VIEW OF MR. EM-MERSON.

The record of Mr. Emmerson on the Intercolonial railway question is exposed and criticised by the Toronto Mail and Empire. That journal states that Mr. Emmerson entered parliament in 1900 as a supporter of Mr. Blair's policy of securing for the government road all the traffic that could be had, and for extending the railway to Georgian Bay in order to reach the grain traffic of the west. The Toronto paper thus proceeds with the biogra-

In the session of 1902 Mr. Emmerson deivered a strong speech in the house, upholding the contention upon which he had been elected. He pictured the advantages of promoting the interests of the Intercolonial and dwelt upon the folly of taking any ac- the retirement of the incumbent, and tion that would be in the slightest degree calculated to impair it. The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, as altered by the Ottawa been appointed to the bench and that ministers, of course reverses the pelicy Mr. Emmerson had been elected to espouse. I parallels the Intercolonial from Quebec to Moncton, or to whatever eastern point it papers for December now before us may be carried, and is designed to draw throw some light on this appointment, off freight that would otherwise go to the Every one has heard of the Treadgold government road. The Intercolonial is, in fact, to be reduced at an expense of probably \$20,000,000 to the position of a branch eral transactions of the kind. Tread- line, and the hopes that were entertained gold, with whom some politicians and with respect to its future are frustrated. The moment Mr. Blair saw what was in the wind he protested, and presented his resigextraordinary contract with the gov- son would also file an objection, and thus he had championed because of its great importance to his constituency. There were the water. Other miners would have to would be out of touch with the government on this issue, but in touch with his constituents. Or he could reverse his opinions and was made. From being a friend and supporter of the Intercolonial railway Mr. Emmerson suddenly developed into an enemy. competing road, which a private company and significantly enough, it was accompanied by uncomplimentary suggestions touching the more reasonable course which Mr. Blair had pursued. Mr. Emmerson accused his former leader of sinister motives, themselves he was conducting himself in a manner entirely unworthy of him. Mr. Blair, who protested against a great blunder, went out. Mr. Emmerson, who ac-

cepted the blunder against his principles as declared in his speeches, comes in. In conclusion the Mail says that "Mr "Emmerson is not in any sense an addition to the strength of the government. Although he takes Mr. Blair's place, he has none of that gentleman's power in the country, and is as little known outside of his own particular coterie as Mr. Bernier or Mr. Carroll, who, as the majority of

---THE NEW ALLAN CONTRACT.

also ministers of the crown."

So far as can be figured out the proposed mail contract with the Allan line involves the payment of \$400,000 a year in subsidies. The ships now under construction, which are classed as commissioner presides. Half the other | 17 knot boats, are to receive £2,000 for councillors resulted in the return from of the mail steamers now on the route. try to feed the people of the United matter of the Laurier government. trip, since the boats on the longer

the swiftest Canadian boats over the shorter distance. But it will be seen that the total amount of mail subsidies will be more than doubled under the proposed contract. In the fiscal year ending June, 1902, the total amount paid to the mail boats was less than \$158,000. It was somewhat larger in 1903, and will be still larger this year, though the boats are relieved of part of their contract obligations. Still the present allowance must be less than £40,000 sterling, which is half the subsidy now proposed. It will also be observed that the government takes power to relieve the company of the necessity of coming to St. John.

THE OTHER WINTER PORT.

The Portland Board of Trade gives official returns showing that the ex-\$31.127.973. This is nearly double the exports of the port of St. John. But if Portland were dependent upon Unitit would be in a rather had way. The returns quoted by the Portland Board the exports were the produce of the na- the claim that it was Canadian produce went through Portland to the trans-Atlantic market. John, including local deals and other products of the province, and also inport. It would appear that for every do this and his arrest followed. dollar's worth of goods from the upper provinces and western Canada shipped through St. John in the winter season. about two dollars' worth goes through Portland. That foreign port is still the chief winter port of Canada.

MORE FALSE WITNESS.

The Transcript went out of its way to bonds which had been placed in the ed. They could not even adjourn the charge editorially that while the re- Wiles, that it was his property, and ports of the Hampton conservative convention stated that a score of delegates were present from Albert, the names were withheld, while those of delegates for Kings were given. The statement a bill of sale given by John Kain. She ORESS should ALWAYS be sent the transaction has the bottom knock- rened within the last two weeks, but was absolutely false, for the names of the new Yukon appointments may be the whole twenty Albert men were given by parishes in both the Sun and horse, which he did. Telegraph. Confronted with this fact the Transcript says that the Albert delegates named were "members of the nominating committee and not the Garrett to Mr. Wiles, from whom Kain Albert delegates." As the members of said he had bought him and who said the committee were all delegates and he held a note of Kain's, but had no as the Albert delegates were all members of the committee, a fact which the Transcript knew when it gave the number, it will be seen that it is only adding to the original false testimony.

> We hear a good deal about the ability of the Laurier administration. If it were really a capable ministry, it could fill Mr. Blair's place in less than six months, issue an election writ in court judge in less than two terms after select a collector of customs without waiting all the fall and winter.

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

Two C. P. R. Freight Trains in a Bad Mix-up.

A head-on collision occurred two miles west of Lowelltown on the C. P. at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, between two freight trains. Lowelltown is some miles west of Meare badly damaged, one almost a total wreck, and four freight cars were derailed and more or less damaged. Nobody was killed or injured. The extent of the damage financially has not been determined.

The C. P. R. officials here were not in a position to give many particulars when seen by the Sun last night. It. however, was quite well settled that the collision was not occasioned by a mistake in orders. The supposition was that the east-bound train ran by the signal at Boundary, which is two miles west of the place where the collision took place. According to the orders, the east-bound train should have stopped at Boundary until the westbound train met and passed her. Why the signal was disregarded was not at an early hour this morning known by the officials here. Supt. Downie left for the scene of the wreck last night on the express for Montreal.

The track was blocked, completely stopping traffic from going in either direction. It was hoped to have the way clear by this morning. The express from Montreal, which ordinarily arrives in St. John about noon, may be a good deal late, unless the passengers and baggage are transferred at people will be surprised to learn, are the place of the wreck from the eastbound train to the one bound west, and vice versa. The express bound for Montreal, under that arrangement, would come back to St. John, while the express bound for St. John, would go back to Montreal, and in that way the delay, which would probably occur otherwise, will be considerably lessened. The conductors in charge of the trains were Messrs. Wright and Billings, and the drivers were Messrs.

THE VERDICT OF PUBLIC OPIN-

McConnell and Allan.

ION. Is with the best article every time That's why Putnam's Corn Extractor has been in the lead for the last half century. It cures corns painlessly in

HAMPTON.

Proceedings of the Kings Circuit of the Supreme Court.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 14.-In the circuit court this morning John Kain was put on his trial charged with obtaining from William Garrett, of Upper Corner, Sussex, a horse and \$25 under false pretences. The attorney general prosecuted and J. M. Mc-Intyre, under assignment of Judge Landry, defended the prisoner. After the crown officer had laid before the jury the leading facts in the case he proposed to establish, he called the complainant, William Garrett,

who deposed that in the month July, 1898, the prisoner came to his place, after being about there a few days, engaged as he said, in the business of an agent for the sale of orports of that port last year were worth gans, proposed to trade off his black horse for Garrett's grey and \$30 or \$85 to boot. The amount was afterwards reduced to \$25, which amount was paid over a few days after, the ed States produce for its export trade prisoner guaranteeing that no one had any claim upon the horse. Some four of Trade show that only \$13,520,096 of Boyle took possession of the horse on the village with the team when Hugh tion. No less than \$17,607,877 worth of under a bill of sale held by him and given him by Kain before the trade was effected. To secure a release he had to pay Boyle \$62.50. Kain had chiefly to Great Britain. This exceeds then left the vicinity and he had not the total exports of the port of St. again seen him until about a week before Christmas last, when he was at Sussex, and on going to him told him if he would recoup him the money he cluding millions of dollars' worth of had paid Boyle he would take no legal foreign products shipped through this steps against him. Kain refused to

Henry J. Fowler, registrar of deeds, etc., was sworn and produced a chattell mortgage given by John Kain to Hugh Boyle, which was filed in the registry office July 11th, 1898, which was placed in evidence and marked by the judge. Mr. McIntyre objected that the docu-

ment was not a legal bill of sale, Mrs. Garrett, wife of complainant, sworn, confirmed her husband's testimony about the trading, and the payment of \$25 to Kain. Prisoner told that there was no claim any one held against it. Four or five months after she was in Sussex, when Hugh Boyle came up to her and took possession of the horse, claiming it was his under asked him if he was going to leave her on the side of the road, and he consented to drive her home with his

William Smith swore than he was at Garrett's at the time of trading horses with Kain, who said nobody had any claim on the horse. Subsequently he for \$32.50 under a bill of sale.

Hugh Boyle, sworn, said that the prisoner came to him in July, 1898, and asked his assistance to horse from Mr. Wiles for his business as an agent for the sale of organs. After a few days he consented and endorsed two notes for \$30 each taking a bill of sale on the horse as security, which was drawn up by Daniel Robertson, J. P., of Norton, and signed by Kain in the magistrate's presence. After the notes fell due he had less than a year and a half after a to take them up. Subsequently he vacancy is created, appoint a county went up to Garrett's, seized the horse heard that he had seized the horse and afterwards released him on the from Garrett. Was arrested by Wilpayment in notes of \$62.50, given by

Adjourned till 2.15 p. m On resuming court, Daniel Robertson, J. P., deposed that in July, 1898, security. This he could not do, alhe drew up a document, which when now presented to him, he recognized | defraud. the writing and signature being in his hand writing. It was signed by his nephew, George M. Robertson, since in his horse trades, but never offered deceased. The document also bore the to pay anything to either Boyle or Garsignature of Hugh Boyle.

1st. That it is not a bill of sale as required by the Bills of Sale Act of swore that Kain appeared to be per-New Brunswick. It is not properly witnessed, as no proof of the witness- trade with Garrett, showing no eviing has been offered in evidence. 2nd. That the affidavits of witness and bona fides are bad in law, because crown then addressed the jury, the of interlining in the jurat in both

8rd. That the affidavit of the mortgagee, being made by a marksman (Boyle), should set out the fact that the mortgagee was a marksman. 4th. That the affidavit of the witness refers to schedule marked T., there being no such schedule, and no such marking as is required to such

5th. That no consideration is properly set out. Then, if the bill of sale is inoperative. Kain was correct in saying there was no claim outstanding against the horse, and is consequently not guilty of obtaining goods under false pretences, as charged.

The signature of the witness is 6th. not in the handwriting of George M. Robertson. The attorney general reminded counsel that Daniel Robertson had sworn that the signature is that of George M. Robertson

Judge Landry said he would examine

the document and instruct the jury in regard to its binding eect. The attorney general contended that the crown is not required to show the ST. JOHN BOY MARRIED IN HALIvalidity of the bill of sale between Boyle and Kain, and it could not affect the statement of Kain to Garrett that there was no claim against the horse. which was a false claim, seeing that was celebrated at Christ church at 6.45 he had given the bill of sale to Boyle. Daniel Robertson was cross-examined by Mr. McIntyre in regard to the sig-

general rested his case. Mr.McIntyre moved for the discharge of the prisoner on the grounds that: 1st-There is no evidence of the offence of obtaining goods under false pretences.

natures of himself and witness on the

2nd-On the improper submission of documentary evidence as before taken. These points were argued pro and when the judge concluded not to withdraw the case from the jury. jury and called the prisoner to the stand to tell his own story.

Kingdom will no longer be questioned. Even the one liberal member elect was route between Liverpool and New York only Putnam's for corns and warts. gans. Went to Boyle for assistance to presents.

MEDICAL EXAMINER

Of the United States Treasury Recommends Pe-ru-na.

Other Prominent Physicians Use and Endorse Pe-ru-na.

DR. LIEWELLYN Jordan, Medical Examiner of the U. S. Treasury Department, graduate of Columbia Colege, and who served three years at West Point, has the following to say f Peruna: "Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived

from your wonderful remedy. One short month has brought forth a vast change and I now consider myself a well man after months of suffering. Pellow sufferers, Peruna will cure you." A constantly increasing number of

physicians prescribe Peruna in their practice. It has proven its merits so thoroughly that even the doctors have overcome their prejudice against so-called patent medicines and recommend it to their patients.

Peruna occupies a unique position in medical science. It is the only internal systemic catarrh remedy known to the medical profession to-day. Catarrh, as everyone will admit, is the cause of onehalf the disease which afflicts mankind. Catarrh and catarrhal diseases afflict one-half of the people of United States. Robert R. Roberts, M. D., Washngten, D. C., writes:

"Through my own experience as well as that of many of my friends and acquaintances who have been cured or relieved of catarri by the use of Hertmen's Peruna, I can confidently recommend it to those suffering from such disorders, and have no hesitation in prescribing it to my patients."--Robert R. Roberts.

Dr. R. Robbins, Muskogee, I. T., writes:

"Peruna is the best medicine I know of for coughs and to strengthen a weak | that cures catarrh must aim directly at stomach and to give appetite. Besides the depressed nerve centers. This is prescribing it for catarrh. I have ordered | What Peruna does. it for weak and debilitated people, and have not had a patient but said it helped him. It is an excellent medicine and it mucous membranes. Then catarrh disfits so many cases. "I have a large practice, and have a cured.

chance to prescribe your Peruna. I hope If you do not derive prompt and satist you may live long to do good to the sick factory results from the use of Peruna and the suffering." Dr. M. C. Gee, writes from 513 Jones St., San Francisco, Cal.:

"Peruna has performed so many wonderful cures in San Francisco that I am convinced that it is a valuable remedy. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, I have frequently advised its use for Chio.

get a rig as detailed by him, gave notes endorsed by him to Wiles for a horse, and a bill of sale as security. After this he began to drink and a few days later was on such a spree that although paid the second note held by Boyle he had a slight remembrance of making a trade with Garrett, knew nothing of the terms. Some weeks after he traded the gray horse for another. and in October went to the States, was was a life-long member of St. John's sometimes in Massachusetts and some- Lodge, F. and A. M., Bathurst, a protimes in Maine for two and a half minent member of the years, returning to Kings county, over church and one of the oldest justices two years ago, and worked in the summer on a farm in Waterford, and at dren, Miss Ida H. Kerr, of Bathurst, logging later. Never saw Garrett or Boyle from the time of making the trade and had no idea that he had committed a criminal offence. Always intended to pay the notes and never liam McLeod, a constable, on a war-Garrett, which were taken up when rant, and while out on bail was offered to let proceedings drop if he would pay the amount Garrett had paid Boyle, or would give a note for it with proper though he never had any intention to

To the attorney general in crossexamination he admitted receiving \$52 He was never in hiding and Mr. McIntyre objected to the ad- either Boyle or Garrett could have mission of this document on the found him at any time during the last

two years and more. William Smith was recalled and dence whatever of intoxication. The counsel for prisoner and the

judge summed up strongly against the prisoner, reserving the question of the validity of the bill of sale to be argued before the supreme court, if Mr. McIntyre so desires.

The jury was out but a few minutes when they returned with a verdict of guilty, with a commendation of the prisoner to the leniency of the judge. His honor in an address of great force and much feeling, declared his lenient on three grounds: 1st, because the jury had asked it; 2nd, because his counsel evidently believes that it is the prisoner's intention hereafter to lead a better life, a conclusion in which he himself could scarcely concur, and, 3rd, in the hope that on the conclusion of his sentence he will do everything in his power to reform and make restitution of the \$62.50, to the Garrets, to whom he had by the horns. defrauded. His sentence was that he be confined in the county jail at Hampton for the term of nine months.

The jury was then discharged. The civil cause King v. Myers was made a remanet, and the court adjourned sine die.

FAX. HALIFAX, Jan. 12.-A quiet wedding

this morning. The parties were Ar- maliland expeditionary force, announthur Emery and Miss Margaret De- ces that the body of Captain, the Hon. Young. The groom is one of the popular young men of the town. He came and heir), who was reported by Genbill of sale, after which the attorney here from St. John to work at the roll- eral Egerton to be missing after the ing mills, and although a resident of engagement recently between the Brithe town but a short time, he made a tish and the forces of the Mad Mullah, large number of friends. The bride has been found, pierced by a spear. is a daughter of Lewis DeYoung, the well known livery stable keeper. She was a favorite with a large circle of friends and one of the workers at Christ church. The wedding was performed in the vestry by Rev. F. Wilkinson. The bride wore a becoming

Mr. McIntyre briefly addressed the travelling costume. After partaking of a wedding breakfast at the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emery left by John Kain, sworn, said he was born the C. P. R. on a honeymoon trip to at Waterford, Kings Co. His father St. John, where they will visit the is dead, but his mother and brother are groom's parents. The happy couple twenty-four hours and never fails. Use still living. In 1898 he was selling or | were the recipients of many beautiful



.Dr. Llewellyn Jordan. Medical Examiner United States

women, as I find it insures regular and painless menstruation, cures leucorrboa and ovarian troubles, and builds up the entire system. I also consider it one of the finest catarrh remedies I know of." -M C. Gee, M. D.

Catarrh is a systemic disease curable only by systemic treatment. A remedy Peruna immediately invigorates the

nerve-centers which give vitality to the appears. Then catarrh is permanently

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable adv vice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

RECENT DEATHS.

BATHURST, N. B., Jan. 14.-The death of John Kerr, one of Bathurst's most esteemed and respected citizens occurred at his home on St. George street on Wednesday afternoon after a lingering illness. Mr. Kerr was born at Youghall, near Bathurst, and was in his seventy-eighth year. of the peace in the county. Two chiland Sydney Kerr, of Vancouver, B.

C., survive him. LONDON, Ont., Jan. 14.-Word has been received here from Siam of the death of Mrs. Rev. Campbell L. Mc-Kay, eldest daughter of G, Dodd, builder of this city. Mrs. McKay was preparing to return home when stricken down. With her husband, to whom she had been just married, she left London eighteen months ago to do missionary work under the American Missionary Society at Lakawn Loas, Siam, where her death occurred.

NEW COMPANIES.

Wm. Pugsley, Wm. B. McVey, John M. Smith, Mathew A. Harding, George Bryar and R. A. Courtney, all of St. John, are applying for incorporation a The Canadian Plumbing Improvement Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$12,500 in \$50 shares, the headquarters to be in John. The new company is to control the patent right for Geo. Bryan's Improvement in Joint for Lead Pipe, dealing in plumbers' supplies, carrying on a foundry, etc.

Richard O'Leary, Frederick O'Leary William Hogan and Henry James of Richibucto, and W. J. O'Leary of Montreal, are seeking incorporation as the Kent Electrical Co., Ltd. Capital stock is to be \$20,000. J. E. Ganong, L. F. Mills, A. D. Ga.

nong and N. Marks Mills of St. Stephen are applying for incorporation as Charlotte County Telephone Co., Ltd., with capital stock of \$7,500.

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

Jan. 13.-Five yoke of oxen have been brought from Nova Scotia by the Knight concern in Musquash to work in the woods. Yesterday morning they came over to Fairville in charge of five cattlemen, having missed the road to Carleton, where they were to bo taken to Musquash by the New Bruns. wick Southern. The oxen were yoked The meeting of the Sons of Temper-

ance called for last night, was postponed till next Tuesday evening. One of the oldest residents in Lornville says that he never saw the roads there in as bad a condition as they are now. Beyond Lornville the roads are blocked. The C. P. R. yard has been almost

entirely cleared of snow.

HEIR TO EARLDOM KILLED. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- A despatch received today at the war office from Major General Egerton, commanding the So-Thomas Lister (Lord Ribblesdale's son

CIVIC FIGHT IN WOODSTOCK. WOODSTOCK, Jan. 14.-John Lindsay and Jas. Carr were neminated today as candidates for the mayoraity, and for the council: J. T. A. E. Jones, T. Garden, H. E. Burtt, A. E. Jones, T. W. Stevens, I. W. and for the council: J. T. A. Dibblee, I. E. Shearsgeen, H. T. Stevens, I. Fisher, Williamson Fisher, T. A. Lind say, J. W. Gallagher.

LORD BRASSEY FINED

LONDON, Jan. 13-Lord Brassey has been fined a shilling and cost for rid ing a bicycle without a lamp

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

Hon. George E. Foster will speak on preferential-tariff policy in the York Theatre on the evening of January 26th.

The civic assessment for Sydney, C. B., for 1904 is \$5.516.600, over six million dollars less than last year. The city council are preparing to have a census of the city taken shortly.

A stick loaded with lead, and known as a skull cracker, has been found on the road to Fairville, near where Michael Donovan was assaulted a few

The Brier Island fishermen are reaping rich harvests just now. Haddock very plentiful. One fisherman the other day captured \$65 worth of fish in a couple of hours. The weather is very much against the prosecution of the business though.

Captain William Welsh of Westport was found dead in the wood shed adjoining his home Wednesday morning Ha was about 80 years of age. Capt. Welsh was well known here and once sailed in one of W. J. Davidson's ves-

STARTLING REVELATIONS.

It frequently happens that people suffer for years from kidney derangements without knowing the cause of their backaches, aching limbs and Mr. Pearse for this occasion, but it other bodily sufferings, suddenly the truth is reavealed to them that they matter was practically decided, Quite are the victims of serious kidney dis- naturally the members of the senior ease and in imminent danger. There class feel much pleased that so distinis no medicine which gives such guished a pulpit orator will address prompt and lasting relief for every them on their last Sunday at Mount form of Kidney disease as Dr. Chase's Allison. Kidney-Liver Pills. They are positive ly effective even in the most chronic

AGED RESIDENT DEAD.

occurred Wednesday evening at conducted by his son, G. A. Kimball. the promoters of the Beulah camp grounds. He leaves two sons, G. A., of this city, and A. G. Kimball, of St. Louis; and three daughters, Mrs. Morrel, Mrs. H. N. Lawson and Miss Sarah A. Kimball, all of this city.

COUNCILLORS' ELECTION PRO-

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 13 -- When the newly elected county council met this fnorning something of a surprise was of the court. Geo. W. Fowler defendsprung upon those present, when a petition was read protesting against the return of the councillor from the parish of Kent. The petition claimed the election of Ambers Giberson, and showed that Chas. Gallagher, who appeared to be sworn in, had received a minority of votes. The petition gave the names of some disqualified persons who voted.

In addition to this there was a petition from thirty of the ratepayers of the parish of Kent asking that the election be set aside.

For the present the councillor from Kent was asked to retain his seat, and an investigation will immediately be set on foot.

ADVERTISE IN THE SUN. A merchant lost a bundle of bank bills yesterday. He advertised for them | for the provisions of the treaty than | than former booklets. in the Sun this morning. At half- for the treaty itself. He held that past nine o'clock the finder brought the | never before had the English-speaking full amount—\$30—to the Sun office and received \$5 of it as a reward by order tablishment of an international triof the loser .- Star. 13th.

valuable bracelet on her way from home to visit a friend. ascertaining her loss, she telephoned an advertisement the Sun for the following morning. The advertisement was put in type, but did not appear, as the lady at a later hour telephoned she had picked up the bracelet in the snow on her way home. On enquiry it was afterwards earned that the lady found her

It pays to advertise in the Sun. YOUNG ROBBERS RELEASED.

Oscar Kelson and James Briggs Have Finished Their Time in Bangor Jail.

Oscar Kelson and James Briggs, two in the county jail for burglary at the clothing store of Julius Waterman, a have sendisfully condition forming have been released. Kelson went out his absence, at Dr. Trotter's request, him until early this morning, he having been detained for a couple of extra days.

The spectacular flight of young Kelson down Exchange street in attempting to avoid capture the night that the gang was discovered in the store, is had been in jail, but after a hard chase Mrs. Bresnaham of St. Stephen, was was brought down while hiding under wagon up in Everett street. During the time that Sheriff Gilman

can.-Bangor News. These two young desperadoes and

their exploits in this city, including an escape from the jail, are of recent me-Chronic Constipation surely cured or this morning. Jack Kelly, white, and money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS four unidentified negroes were burned never fail. Small, chocolate coated, to death. Twenty others escaped and American papers. Canadian papers re-

MARINE MATTERS.

Sch. Roger Drury, which was ashore near Calais, has been floated and re-pairs made. She has sailed for New York. Sch. Wenonah, which went ashore at Liscomb, N. S., in last Sunday's storm, was towed off and will be taken to Halifax for repairs.

Nothing has as yet been done with the sch. Vera V. Roberts, ashore near Digby. The weather has been too un favorable for the cargo of potatoes to be transferred to another schooner. Capt. John A. Sabean and crew of the mi-fated sch. Ayr, at last accounts were resting easily at the Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester. The men are badly frost-bitten about the arms, legs

and face. Sch. Wanola, Capt. Wagner, from Dalhousie, N. B., for Philadelphia, at Vineyard Haven, reports Jan, 10. fifty-five miles east of Cape Cod, in heavy W. gale, about one hundred thousand laths from deckload were washed over board and lost. Broke forestaysail boom and tore staysail badly. Will repair sails, procure new boom and pro

Advices from Hantsport state that 8 KCDOFTS barges, loaded with plaster, bound for New York, broke from their moorings off Blue Beach. Two of the barges went ashore at Kingsport and the other is anchored off Pereaux. The steamer with barges has since been reported along the United States coast with the barges in tow.

Sch. Ovando, from Bay of Islands N. F., for Halifax, with herring, is ashore in Fortune Bay. She will prove a total loss. The vessel is insured.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

MT. ALLISON.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 14 .-It has been announced that the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, the famous English evangelist, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the University of Mount Allison in June next. Efforts have been made for some time to secure was not until very recently that the

MARITIME PEOPLE LOST. fifty-four who lost their lives by the foundering of the steamer Clallam and well known resident of this city, at Victoria, B. C., on Jan. 8, were Capt. Thomas Lawrence, of Maitland; R. C. residence of his daugh- Campbell, of Lunenburg; and Mrs. A. Morrell, 33 J. S. Galletly and Miss Galletly, form-Waterloo street: Mr. Kimball was born erly of Halifax; N. P. Shaw, son-in-law John fifty years ago. He was the B.; Lawrence, son of Capt. W. D. Law-present. founder of the woolen business now rence, who built the largest vessel ever conducted by his son, G. A. Kimball. put off the stocks in Canada and mar-The deceased was actively identified ried to the daughter of Capt. Robt. with the Reformed Baptist church, of Dartt, Maitland; Mrs. J. Allen, Halisisters.

Among the list of dead is Mrs. Chas. Fox and little daughter, who were also

from Maitland. PRISONER ACQUITTED.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 13.—The trial of Hugh Galloway on the charge of larceny was taken up this morning ed the prisoner. After the evidence was all in for the crown, Mr. Fowler moved that the judge withdraw the case from the jury on the ground that no evidence had been given which in any way connected the prisoner with the offence. Upon the judge refusing to do this, Mr. Fowler put the prisoner on the stand in his own defence. The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" for the prisoner, and he was dis-

charged. BRITAIN LONGS FOR IT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Before the arbitration conference today, Mr. Carnegie was introduced/ as "the great apostle of arbitration and peace." He said Great Britain was longing for such a treaty as the conference contemplated. He (Carnegie) cared less bunal would be the 20th century's A few weeks ago a young lady lost greatest achievement.

DUELLIST DIES OF OLD AGE.

Heinhold was 81 years old. TO HELP DR. TROTTER

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 13 .- At a special meeting of the governors of Acadia College held today at Wolfville, in order to allow President Trotten to deyoung men from Boston, who have vote his energy more effectively to the York and Philadelphia, each theatre been serving an 18 months' sentence second forward movement and keep running them for a week. The comthe internal affairs of the university in

two days ago, but Briggs didn't follow Dr. Keirstead will perform the duties pertaining to the president's internal management. Dr. Kierstead will in consequence receive an advance in salary.

BACK TO ST. STEPHEN

police to Deputy Sheriff Maxwell Robinson of St. Stephen, who brought up a has been in charge of the jail, neither warrant issued by the stipendiary there state. of the young men have given any and backed by St. John's police magistrouble. They say they are going back trate. Detective Killen was able to to Massachusetts just as quick as they pass over along with the prisoner \$377.45.

FIVE PRISONERS CREMATED. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 14.-Fire, supposed to have been of incendiary origin, burned the Pratt county fail easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug- a large number of officers and citizens fuse to extend the favor. are endeavoring to capture them.

TOURIST

ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting Held in Board of Trade Rooms.

Show Season's Work to Have Been Very Successful.

Resolution Adopted to Have Old Home

Week at the Time of the Champlain Celebration—Expected That a Large Number of Canadians Now Resident in Boston Will Attend.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Tourist Association was Thursday with the president, O. H.

Warwick, in the chair. Those present were Col. Markham, Hazen, Mrs. R. E. Olive, D. R. Jack, Knight and D. G. Smith, both the W. C. Clarke, George Freeze, Dr. Mc-Vey of the Mineral Springs Company, TRURO, N. S., Jan. 13.-Among the Mati-peu, W. E. Raymond, W. Skillen, J. S. Masters, E. A. Secord, D. J. Mc-The death of John Kimball an aged within twenty minutes sail of her dock trade; T. H. Estabrooks, Bruce Scovil, apparent from the following figures. George Robertson, M. P. P., Rev. Dr.

W. O. Raymond. President Warwick in opening the meeting said he was very glad, conin Kingston in 1822, and came to St. of Charles H. Lurgin, Fredericton, N. sidering the night, to see so many

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Olive, after which the president read letters from . Tweedie, C. B. Foster, W. L. fax; Mrs. James Ellis, Maitland; Mrs. Triton, Hon. Mr. Labillois, C. J. Osman, of the vast amount of money which ago an effort had been made in Bos-Robert Douglas, Dawson, Yukon, are M. P. P., and Dr. G. U. Hay expressing their regret at their inability to be

tee was submitted by the president and showed that, although unusually late in starting, the tourist season had been class of people and travel extended

late in the fall. In the way of advertising some 18,-000 provincial booklets, beautifully illustrated and finished, were sent out. These contained a clear and concise for the province. description of the province, and the full supply, which was most carefully increasing demand. Nearly 700 of this good standing. quantity were supplied in answer to enquiries by letter, and a large number were also mailed to persons who had previously registered at the information bureau. Ticket agents, transportation companies, hotels and information bureaus throughout eastern America and Canada were kept supplied and found the book very useful as well as attractive, in many cases asking for a second and third supply.

The committee at present have an order placed for some 25,000 new books in which will appear a new article, new cuts, etc., and this will probably be even more effective and attractive

The quantity of city books was in-SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 14.—William kinds. The committee have recently streets of the city were not in as good of having it in September, when the Heinhold, a noted duellist half a cen- added five more designs to the collectury ago, and at that time regarded as tion and placed an order for 50,000 cards be, but he hoped things would be over. one of the most expert swordsmen of to supply the winter, spring and early more favorable this coming summer. France and Germany, died today of old summer trade, and no doubt a still It was also probable that we would age. He participated in the German larger quantity will be sold during the have an extension of the street railrevolution in 1848 with General Franz tourist season. These have been sold Sigel and Carl Schurz. He was ban-through the retail stationers and good attention from the council, and bracelet a few minutes after the Sun's adv't had been handed into the combined room. Is advented and went hotels. Illustrated descriptive articles did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before, He hoped the work would be an excellent time to have did before the work would be an excellent time to have did before the work would be an excellent time to have did before the work would be an excellent time to have did before the work would be an excellent time to have did before the work would be an excellent time to have did before the work would be an excellent time to have did before the work would be an excellent time to have did before the work would be an excellent time to have did before the work would be an excellent time to have did before the work would be an excellent time to have did before the work would be an excellent time to have did before the work would be an excellent time to have did part in the Commune, for which a cals. Monthly tide tables were pubprice was placed on his head. Mr. lished and supplied the different public offices. These proved useful to strangers visiting the falls, and those Hazen, who said that it was a plea-

anxious to see the great difference in the tides of the Bay of Fundy. Early in the spring the committee gable efforts during the last season. was able to place a set of twenty beautifully colored slides on exhibition mittee also endeavored to induce the managers of theatres in Toronto and Montreal to try the same plan, but their efforts so far have not been suc-

cessful. Through the efforts of Rev. A. T. Kempton, who is lecturing in the interests of the association, a set of slides was placed in the Library Art Club of Boston, to be exhibited in the _John Colbert, who was arrested here various libraries throughout Massaell remembered. He made another Wednesday night by Detective Killen, chusetts during the winter. Mr. Kempflight, too, about three months after he charged with having stolen \$380 from ton also placed about fifty of the same colored picture slides with the Eduyesterday handed over by the St. John cational Club of New York, to be used for illustrated lectures before the

schools and colleges of New York Lectures have been given by Mr. Rose, Mr. Kempton and Miss Tenney, and will be continued. By these lectures many persons are brought in touch with the wonders of this province who otherwise would never know

about the country. Through the efforts of D. L. Hutchinson, and George Robertson of the Western Union, the daily temperature at St. John was published in different

at the falls, and band concerts were held regularly throughout the summer. The committee also recognized future. the efforts of Messrs. Baird & Peters who supplied band music in the city

during a part of the summer. The buckboard route around the city to Rockwood Park, Fort Howe, the bridges, and Martello Tower was run the same as in previous seasons, while a new route to Rothesay two days in each week was also inaugurated. This service, although satisfactory as far as it goes, affords possibilities for generous improvements, and the association has heartily endeavored to interest and induce some public spirited livery men to supply better equipments. The river travel and accommodations

have never been so good. The new riv-

er steamers, new hotel on the Washademoak and other improvements were much appreciated by the travellers. The hotel accommodations and private boarding places along the river are slowly waking up to the fact that better accommodations and attractions are needed to entice and retain the travelling, pleasure-seeking public, and this season has marked some improvements which it is hoped may be materially increased and extended before the season of 1904.

At the information bureau 650 per-

sons registered and 500 others asked information by mail. One drawback to tourist business is the lack of sea bathing at different resorts. The difficulty in reaching St. Martins deterred many from this charming locality, which, outside of the city of St. John, may be rightly called the only village on the Northern Bay of Fundy coast, within easy access of St. John, offering even a fair accommoda-

tion for the summer visitor. Early in March the executive enleavored to have the three tourist associations of the province amalgamatpenditure on booklets, both in publishing and distributing, as well as to relieve the association of much provincial work, especially as the provincial grant would not begin to cover the cost of provincial literature. With this end in view the Fredericton association was approached, but nothing definite was done.

Information has been secured on Old held in the board of trade rooms last Home Week, and the committee urged that action in this be taken. The sport of the province was directly supervised by the local government Ald. Bullock, the Misses Peters, J. D. and under the able efforts of L. B.

game and fishing of the province have been advertised abroad. The railways and the Tourist Association have also assisted largely in Laughlin, president of the board of this work, and the good results are S. L. Gorbell, Miss Beatrice Waring, which are receipts solely from licenses to shoot caribou and moose:

1896..... 102 00 1898.. 1,824 00 1899 4,731 00 1902.... 10,855 00 1903 16,155 00

No consideration whatever is made | Home week, and said that some time each and every hunter must spend in too for the benefit of the Old Home the province for guides, supplies and week. He had received communicaaccommodations. A noticeable feations in regard to it from different asture in the sport of New Brunswick sociations and from the Board of Trade is, that although there are more of St. John. But there the matter sportsmen each year, the game is so seemed to rest. In the city of Boston carefully protected, that each year there were 212,000 Canadians, 63,000 of a good one. The visitors were a good finds the available supply much in- whom were from the maritime provcreased. This season a hunter could inces, and he would like to see somekill but one moose and one caribou, yet it has been the banner year, and Club in Boston were particularly anxiproves what judicious advertising among the right class of people will do

T. H. Bullock, the treasurer, then presented his report, which showed that distributed, fell short of supplying the | financially the association was on a

Balance on hand \$ 526 10 Provincial government 1,000 00 Civic government 750 00 Post cards.. Subscriptions 1,187 00

Receipts \$4,032 51 Total expenditures \$2,673 28 Total liabilities 1,275 00 Available balance.. ... \$84 23 | be improved was the signs at the street

Mr. Bullock said that while they had not received very much encouragecreased from five to seven thousand matter ought to be pushed forward as supply the increasing demand, and the ter as a whole, the work would be far quantity was increased from 20,000 in more effective. He hoped the associ-1902 to 50,000 in 1903. Four new designs were added to the collection, band concerts this year, and had no making an assortment of thirteen doubt that such would be the case. The held the Canadian Club had thought condition as they would like them to bulk of the tourist travel would be

son. The president then called on J. D. sure for him to congratulate the president and secretary on their indefati-In Canada today we heard a great deal of talk about transportation. In most it was possible for visitors by means of the street railways to soon get out to the suburbs, where they could have an have it placed under one head. evening to themselves. In St. John we had none of that, and he felt sure that less progress had been made in this city by the street railway than in any other similar city in Canada. We

had a park, containing about 1,000 acres, and it was to be regretted that the street railway had not made efforts to extend their lines to the park. He also thought that the tourist association might bring this matter to the attenion of the street railway company. Another question to which Mr. Hazen referred was the steamboat service on the river. The Belleisle route, he felt, was very good, owing to the fact that the beautiful steamer Beatrice Waring was running regularly. But on the main river we had last season two

boats, the Victoria and David Weston, built nearly forty years ago. These boats were not sufficient for the present traffic. Next season, he had been told. that the service was to be performed between Fredericton and St. John by the Victoria and Majestic, a much smaller boat than even the David Wes-

meeting of the tourist association. He

George Robertson M. P. P., said that, after hearing Mr. Hazen's admirable speech, he felt very much pleased to learn that he would in future be an annual attendant. He wished to endorse all Mr. Hazen had said. The association, he believed, had started out right, so far, at least, as finances were concerned. Mr. Robertson paid a high tribute to the efforts of the secretary of the association, to whom he believed a large amount of the success of the association was due. His attention last summer had been drawn to the dilapidated old fences around vacant lots in the vicinity of the Globe office and opposite the Clifton House, He was sure that the government would be very glad indeed to give their usual assistance. He thought the old home week should be taken up with vigor. Many who had left here and taken up their abode in the country to the south of us still had warm feelings in their hearts for the old homesteads He wished the Tourist Association every success and felt sure that the work done by it would more than re-

pay any effort. D. J. McLaughlin, president of th board of trade, said that he was satisfied that there was no association that was doing as good work in the city of St. John and the province at large as the St. John Tourist Association. The citizens of St. John had subscribed well towards the association, but he thought the amounts given should be in proportion to benefits received. He knew that such was not the case. The association was widespread in its efforts. Many tourists came here entirely ignorant that this was a sporting place. When they found it out large numbers flocked in, and indirected and by this means save a large ex- ly the government got a great deal out of it. Therefore he felt that they should be far more generous in their grant. A thousand dollars was much too small. The manager of the Keith Theatre in Boston had been very kind indeed in showing the slides of the association. He thought a vote of thanks should be tendered to him for his kindness. He was sorry that such a vote could not be extended to theatres in our own country. The number of booklets issued by the association was far too small. Instead of 18,000 there ought to be at least 50,000 Tourists came here, but after staying a few days went to other parts of the province. Therefore the province at large got the benefit of it, and he did not think the association need have any hesitation in asking for a much larger grant from the government. The city also should aid the association more than it has. Mr. McLaughlin spoke of the good work which is being done by the secretary. He thought conditions relating to Martello tower should be changed. A great many who had gone over there had been treated with disrespect, and this was sure to hurt the city in the eyes of visitors.

Dr. McVey, secretary of the Canadian Club, in Boston, referred to the Old thing further done. The Canadian ous, as was also the provincial association. The Tri Union Association and the Canadian Club of Harvard University were also ready to lend their aid. Before he left Boston, Dr. Upham, a former president of the Canadian Club, authorized him to tell the St. John association that if they decided to hold an Old oHme week, to give the Canadian Club three weeks' notice and they would bring a train, loaded with Canadians, to St. John for the occasion. Mr. Hazen asked what would be

necessary to do in order to have the Old Home week pass. Ald. Bullock said that there had been some talk of coupling the Old Home week with the Tercentenary celebration. He was glad Mr. Robertson had endeavor to see that something was done. Another thing which would soon

corners. President Warwick said that in rement from the other associations in re- gard to Dr. McVey's remarks he gard to amalgamation, he thought the might state that the matter of Old Home week had been vigorously taken they would have to have the co-operation of the other towns. Every town would have to take it up.

Dr. McVey said that as to the time when the Old Home Week should be

W. E. Raymond thought the month of June would be very convenient. Col. Markham said that the Champlain celebration would be about the 24th of June, and he thought that tation should be arranged for. Dr. MoVey remarked that the Nova Scotia railways had agreed upon a

half-rate. Col. Markham said that he thought the government should amaigamate as it were, all the grants and give it to one manager. Complaint had been made that the St. John association of the cities of Canada we found that was working simply for St. John. This would be avoided if the government would take hold of the matter and

W. Skillen of St. Martins, said that owing to the lateness of the hour he did not intend to make any extended remarks. However, he felt that he could greatly congratulate the officers of the Tourist Association. Visitors to St. Martins had always spoken of the kindness of the secretary in giving them information. He hoped the railway to St. Martins would be able to give much better accommodation to the tourist next season. At Barnesville the attraction for summer cottages was very great.

S. L. Gorbell suggested that a quantity of literature be given to captains and officers of deep water vessels. He also thought that a lookout tower should be provided at Broad View Beach, when visitors might have a better opportunity to see the huge seas during the summer storms.

T. H. Estabrooks thought that much had been accomplished at the meetings, and he endorsed the statements ton. He thought this was a matter to be regretted. Mr. Hazen closed by made during the evening in regard to amalgamation. Mr. Estabrooks moved saying that although he had been an and Col. Markham seconded the folhonorary member for some time, he lowing resolutions:

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MANITAL MANITA should be undertaken by the Tourist Association in connection with the Champlain celebration to be held on

June 24th. Also resolved that this meeting thinks that a provincial tourist association should be formed under the control of the government.

The resolutions were carried unant-The following were elected as mem bers of the committee: O. H. Warwick, W. F. Hatheway, W. E. Raymond. T. H. Estabrooks, W. S. Fisher, E. A. Schofield, E. L. Rising, Ald. Bullock, Col. Markham, R. H. Or-

chard. The meeting then adjourned.

TRANSPORTATION

COMMISSION

Now Sitting at Halifax and Will Pro-

ceed to Cape Breton on Saturday.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 14. - The transportation commission held its first
| Johnston, junior M. P. for Capt Breton
| Sitting in Halifax today. President
| President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | President | Pres DeWolf of the Board of Trade, and one submitted to the convention. Dri other leading business men made ad- Kendall, senior member, announced his dresses. Mr. DeWolf pointed out the retirement from public life. A large need of increased railway terminal fa- number of delegates present had come cilities at Halifax. The flour trade pledged to nominate Dr. Kendall, and last year amounted to 400,000 barrels are now much disappointed. The liband bags and 5,756 vessels entered and cleared from this port. From Halifax last year only 60,000,000 feet of lumber riding, and reports from the liberar were exported. Complaint was made camp have it that there is an angle ed on shipping to Nova Scotia. Though ing to straighten. Hon. William Ross Halifax was an admittedly safe port, the Lloyds rates discriminate against has announced his candidature. of one per cent-would cover shipments

from the west to St. John, thence to the field. Liverpool via Halifax; whereas the rate through Halifax direct would be ST. JOHN DISTRICT LOYAL OR-30 cents. W. A. Black mentioned the article of cheese, which may go to St. John or Portland in preference to Halifax, on account of the insurance premiums. The commission asked Mr. Black to give a statement to them under his own hand, and he promised to do so. Mr. Reford said it might be as well. in view of this outrageous system, to memorialize the government to establish a Canadian Lloyds. Mr. Black

and going to St. John and Portland, would pay less premiums than one coming into this port. Mr. Fry said the insurance companies charged losses on Newfoundland and in the Gulf to the British North American account. They had to handle this account the same as a business man would, and Halifax had to bear its share of the losses. Mr. Reford asked the question if there were any possibility of increasing

think of a ship assigned to this port

the banana trade from the West In-Mr. Black said he did not think so The United Fruit Company controlled the trade now and could afford to put it at a less price than it could be landed here. To handle the business here a company would have to have the Bank of England behind it. He did

not think it possible for any Canadian company to handle it. Mr. Reford -Would protection help Mr. Black-I think it would. George S. Campbell dwelt on the vital

importance to Canada of a fast Atlantic service. In the course of a dis G. M. of B. A., Armstrong. cussion on railways and the effect of the government system on trade, Mr. Black said in the interests of Canada it would not be going too far to give the C. P. R. running rights over the I C. R. from St. John to Halifax. The commission will leave for Syd-

MECHANICS SETTLEMENT.

MECHANICS SETTLEMENT, Jan. 12.-Robert Lockhart, who is lumbering in Nova Scotia this winter, was home this week looking for men. succeeded in getting five and five

School has recommenced, with Miss Elizabeth O'Leary as teacher. There is a fair attendance considering the depth of the snow. The home of James Webster was

gladdened on Thursday, Jan. 7th, by the arrival of a young son. Edward McNair and Edward Chambers are sick with the measles. William Crossman left today for Lansdowne, N. S., with his team to work in the woods. Walter Wallace has gone to Petitcodiac to spend a while with his daughter. Mrs. Arthur Gildart. William Bustard has gone to Musquash with his team to work in the years a resident of New York, was woods for Irvine Murray of Penobs-

quis. Moses Wortman will survey in the lumber yards for Mr. McQuin of South rounds of the New York papers con-Brance, and R. L. Moore, jr., to the mill at the same place.

SALOON FIRE COST \$180,000. started in a saleon today destroyed a recovered. Mrs. May was later clearblock of buildings, consisting of sa- ed of suspicion in the case, as it has loons, laundry, bakery, two drug stores developed that another woman, jeaand many small houses. The loss is lous of Mrs. May, was the guilty par-\$180,000, partially insured.

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A LIBERAL MIX-UP IN C. B.

(Special to the Sun.) SYDNEY, C. B., Jan. 14 .- Alexander

At the present time 20 cents—half is going to run, and party men at Bethune. ex-M. P., also states that he North Sydney will put a candidate in

Annual Meeting Held Last Evening -Election of Officers - Presentation, Etc.

The annual meeting of the St. John District Orange Lodge was held in the lodge rooms, Germain street, Tuesday. There was an unusually large aftendance and considerable business was transacted. The address of the dissaid it seemed incomprehensible to trict master, W. B. Wallace, which was presented in a very able and interesting manner will be found on Page 6 of this paper. The reports of the different committees were received and showed the lodge to be in a most favorable condition, it having paid \$500 towards the mortgage during the year, as well as \$300 for refittting the hall.

C. N. Skinner, on behalf of district Master Wallace, presented the lodge with a handsome pair of gavels, which were very gratefully received and acknowledged in neat speeches by several of the members. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Wallace for his kindness After brief speeches had been made and routine business transacted, the following officers were elected for the

ensuing year:

J. G. Sullivan-Recording Secretary. N. J. Morrison-Financial Secretary. C. White-Treasurer. Wm. Grant-Director of Ceremonies. R. F. Goderich-Lecturer.

The officers were installed by the D.

George Jenkins-W. District Master,

James Holman-D. District Master.

C. F. Robinson-Chaplain.

WILL NOT BUILD NEW ELEVATOR Depot Harbor Capacity Not Increased OTTAWA, Jan. 11 .- The Canada Atlantic Railway company will not build their proposed elevator at Depot Har-

bor this winter. This decision was

reached the other day when there was a meeting of the principals of the company. The reason for not constructing the elevator for which plans have been made and the materials largely arranged for is due to the fact that the management of the company believe that there will not be as large a rush of grain from the Canadian west next season and that they will have to de-

pend upon American grain to keep their elevators running. The through water route to Montreal has affected the traffic by way of Depot Harbor and from other lake points over land to a large extent.

ST. JOHN WOMAN FALSELY AC-

CUSED. Mrs. Sarah May, formerly of St. John and widow of the late George May, formerly a St. John man but of late married last week in Ithaca, N. Y., to Dr. Edward Meany, of that city. A sensational story has been going the cerning the sending of poisoned candy to the home of Michael Casey, a wealthy Ithaca man, in Mrs. May's name. Two of Mr. Casey's children were very HAVRE, Mont., Jan. 14.-Fire that ill from eating some of the candy, but

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NOTES. of oxen have

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SUSSEX, N. B., Jan. 11.—The Sussex Council, No. 472, Royal Arcanum, will sold a social in connection with the installation of their officers on Thursday evening, 14th inst., in the Medley orial ball. The members' wives and families are invited to attend. Newton W. Manning, who was to have had his examination this morning before R. Morrison for indecent assault, has left for parts unknown and stuck

his bail. Dr. Emery of St. John is in Sussex today in consultation with Doctors Pearson and McAllister over Dr. Mc Alister's daughter Margaret. slight hopes are entertained of her re-

John Roach of Roachville, Studholm who was stricken with paralysis a few days ago, is some better today. Rev. B. H. Nobles is confined to his bed with la grippe.

ST. ANDREWS. N. B., Jan. 11 .- Dr G. K. Grimmer, after spending the holidays with his family here, has returned to Montreal. Roy Grimmer has returned to McGill, Montreal, to resume his studies there. George Durell Grimmer has gone to Montreal for medical treatment. B B Dewolfe and Mrs Dewolfe

leave by C. P. R. this evening en route Tallahasse, Florida, to spend the winter as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A grand ball is to be held in the new-

MILLTOWN, Jan. 12.-Mayor and Mrs. Murchie have returned from Bos- train service, the students were a little ton. Mrs. Murchie spent the past few

months in the United States. delightful entertainment and social at | B. Clark, Moncton; Muriel Colpitts, the Congregational vestry last evening. Forest Glen; Emily Emmerson, daugh-An interesting programme was much | ter of the Hon. H. B. Emmerson, Dorenjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Church of England, Montreal, who has Henderson, Andover; Florence and been visiting his father, Rev. G. W. Hazel Heckman, Newcastle; Leonora. Fisher, left on Monday by C. P. R. for Howard, Keswick Ridge; Alice Jones. a couple of weeks' tour of Nova Scotia River Glade; Jusie Jones, River Glade; and Cape Breton. William Alexander leaves on Wednesday for Van Buren, Washington, after a few weeks' visit with his family on Queen street. Eustace Church left this evening for Halifax, to resume his studies at Dal- Hillsboro; Helen Skene, Pennfield; A. Mungall and family have arrived home, after having spent sev- Stiles, Middlesex; Vera Trenholm, Port eral days in Boston.

In the sad accident which occurred at Rumford Falls last week, in which brother of Prof. Tufts, is spending the Frank McCarrol lost his life, death winter in Wolfville. was instantaneous, and happened on Friday, instead of Thursday, as reported in a recent issue of the Sun. The funeral of Mrs. William Powers took place from the home of her daugh- marriage to her class mate, Prof. ter, Mrs. John Phalen, Calais, Rev. Father Horan officiating at high requiem mass at the Church of the Im- an excellent position as lecturer of somaculate Conception. The remains ciology in the public schools. Miss May were placed in the receiving vault of Crandall of Chipman, N. B., a former

Mrs. Henry McGoon leaves tomorrow for Minneapolis, called there by the spending her vacation at her home, filmess of a sister. Her father, Mr. has returned to Wellesley, where she Pomeroy of Little Ridgeton, also lies is a member of the junior class. in a very precarious condition The ice crop is being largely gath-

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 13 .- The Kent county council met yesterday af-Robert Saulnier of Harcourt was elected warden. The usual committees were appointed and the coun-

cil adjourned until this morning. Miss Nellie Clark, daughter of Geo. Clarke of Rexton and a graduate of Mount Allison, gave a recital in the public hall at Rexton on Thursday eve-

ning, assisted by her pupils from Rexton and Richibucto. Milder weather has prevailed since the snow storm on Saturday last. ALMA, Jan. 11.-R. M. Dryden, manager of the Copper Cliff mine, showed the Sur correspondent a valuable specimen of the copper ore from which is situate county six miles west The officers of the Copper Cliff Mining Co. are: F. N. Given, mayor of Moncton, president;

W. H. McQuade of St. John, vice presirectors are the above four and A. E. are daughters. Brown of St. John, Ed. D. Weldon of New York City, Hon, F. J. Sweney of Thursday at Weston, when Miss Mary Moncton, J. P. Sherry of Memramcook, & Sons of St. John, and E. A. Charters of Sussex. A. B. Copp of Sackwille is solicitor. Mrs. Henry Collins gave birth to son yesterday.

SENSATIONAL GOLD STRIKE.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan.

12.-The most sensational gold strike in the Cripple Creek district in many years was confirmed today on Ironclad Hill. From a space no larger than a man's body ore to the value of \$25,000 | county on Saturday. Capt. Allan has was shipped today, some of which assays \$23,000 a ton. The strike has shippers. As the boat did not arrive caused great activity in the northern

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WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Jan. 11.—The institu ons have all reopened after the Christmas vacation, and the usual ly erected opera house on Wednesday class work is moving along with its accustomed vigor. Owing to the severe cold and irregularity of the boat and late in arriving. The Seminary has a large number of resident students. The ladies of the U.S. Club held a Those from New Brunswick are: Anna chester; Agnes Flemming, Oak Point; Chas. Fisher, organist of St. Jude's Helen Fowler, Petitoodiac; Gertrude Blanche Keitch, Harcourt; Lewis, Hillsboro; Mabel McDonald. Petitcodiac; Julia McIntyre, Springfield; Beatrice Oulton, Port Elgin; Ethel Palmer, Dorchester; Mary Peck, Edith Spurden, Fredericton; Alice

Rev. George Tufts of Ilesboro, Me.,

An interesting event took place on Wednesday, when Miss Evelina Patten, Acadia, '95, former vice-principal of Acadia Seminary, was united in Daniel P. McMillan, formerly of Antigonish, now of Chicago, where he has pupil of the Seminary, was bridesmaid. Miss Hilda Tufts, who has been

Mrs. Edward Bishop, an old and much respected resident of Greenwich. died at her home this week. Mrs. Z. L. Fash of Woodstock is a daughter. Prof. Maxin, director of music at the Seminary, has been appointed organist of the Baptist church. Mrs. Rockwell. the retiring organist, was presented by

the church was a letter of appreciation for her services. Dr. and Mrs. Boggs have returned from St. John, where they had a pleasant visit, renewing old friendships and addressing the people on their mis-

sionary work in India.

At a recent meeting of the Town Council steps were taken to secure, if possible, a county exhibition here next autumn. A special meeting of the Board of Trade was also held to consider the matter. The remains of the late Charles H. Hay of Greenwich were taken to St.

John on Saturday. The death of Mrs. Caldwell, wife of John Caldwell, took place on Tuesday at her home in Cambridge, aged 58, dent; S. S. Ryan of Coverdale, treas- after a severe illness. Mrs. B. B. Illsurer; W. J. Weldon, secretary, The di- ley and Mrs. J. R. Webster, Kentville. A pretty wedding took place on

Sandford, daughter of C E. Sandford, C. J. Willis of Newfoundland, D. B. and sister of Mrs. G. P. Raymond of McDonald of P. E. Island, A. B. Holly | Charlottetown, was united to Henry Saunders of Aylesford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Raymond, assisted by Rev. L. D. Morse, in the presence of a large number of guests.

Miss Lucy Illsley, daughter of Brenton H. Illsley, died on Saturday at her home in Somerset, aged 22 years. Her denly last September as she was returning from a farmers' picnic at the Look Off.

In spite of the terrible cold, twenty been in Halifax in the interests of the on time, fires had to be kept burning in the cars to keep the apples from freezing until the fruit could be placed on board the steamer.

The steamer Aven made her last trip on Tuesday, and is now docked at Hantsport for the winter. Three barges loaded with plaster for New York, which anchored at Blue Beach during the storm, broke adrift. I'wo are ashore at Kingsport, and the

FURNESS LINER

other is at Pereaux.

rrom Liverpool for St. John, N. B., Put Into St. Johns, Nfld., Disabled.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 11.—The Furness iner Loyalist, Capt. Phillips, 19 days from Liverpool to St. John, N. B., sought a haror here today after having steamed 500 niles with only one blade of her propellor. The other three blades fell off owing to the

GAMEY HONORED.

GORE BAY, Ont., Jan. 13,-Conservatives of Manitoulin in convention here today unanimously nominated E. H. Turner of Little Current as their and W. E. Cadwallader, John M. Scott candidate for the Ontario legislature v. James Hamilton and John Hamilat the next general election, to succeed R. R. Gamey, the present member. Turner's was the only name proposed. Gamey was elected honorary president of the Manitoulin Conservative Asso-



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Proceedings of January Circuit of the Supreme Court.

HAMPTON.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 12 .-The January term of the circuit court of Kings county opened at the Court House this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock His Honor Mr. Justice Landry presid-

The following grand jurors were impanelled and sworn in: Daniel Floyd, Merritt Babor, Frank L. Titus, Medley Provan, Allan Cassidy, Perley Harmer, ustin Wetmore, H. V. Smith, William McGarrigle, J. William Smith, William Miller, George McIntyre, Nelson Bickford, Gabriel Pierce, A. D. Murray, Harry Morton, J. Fred Giggey, George H. Barnes, William Ritchie, J. C. Donald, J. A. S. Kierstead, Seth Jones, John G. Smith, Isaac Campbell.

After being called they retired and

elected Seth Jones as their foreman, and on being sworn in they were addressed by Judge Landry, who narrated the circumstances as sworn by the ndictments against Hugh Galloway and John Kain, the former charged with stealing the sum of \$75 from the residence of ex-Councilor John Mc-Guire of Norton, and the latter with obtaining goods under false pretencesnamely, a horse and \$25-from William Garrett of Sussex Corner. In the first named case his honor said there was no direct proof adduced that Galloway had taken the money, although the circumstances pointed strongly to his guilt. It would be for them to hear the evidence and decide whether it was sufficient to put the man upon trial for the offence charged. In the case of Kain they must as fair business men conscientiously decide whe ther in making the horse trade with Garrett he had represented that no one had any claim upon him, while he senate today the report of the sub- Both the baron of the beef and knew that for five years a bill of sale | committee, consisting of Senators Dill-

had knowledge of the fact to render him liable, but they must assure themselves that the bill of sale was given by a third party and without Kain's knowledge, to relieve him of such liability.

Two cases were entered on the civil docket-James Gormely v. James H. Myers, claim on a lumber contract; White, Allison & King. Ora P. King George Myers, claim for loss and damage by defendant holding unlawful possession of furniture and utensils belonging to plaintiff; White, Allison & King. In the case of Gormely v. Myers, by

consent of all parties Judge Landry made an order submitting the questions at issue to the award and arbitrament of Irvine E. Murray of Penobsquis, trader, the hearing to be had on report of arbitrator at Sussex, the recording judge in case of delay to call on either party to expedite proceedings, but the arbitrator to have power to adjourn for any period during the hearing, as well as from day to day, and his decision to stand as the verdict of the jury. In the case of King v. Myers, the de-

fendant by L. A. Currey, his attorney, denies the allegation: 1st, that the goods and chattels are not the property of plaintiff, and 2nd, that they are not in the possession of the defendant. This case is set for trial. The petit jurors are: J. Henry De-

Forest, W. Albert Saunders, J. W. mother, Mrs. Illsley, died very sud- Campbell, R. T. Ballentyne, Henry Earle, James Coates, William A. Price, Allan McCarty, Walter Kirkpatrick, Thomas Gilliland, A. L. Peatman, Geo. S. Sharp, Patrick Murphy, George cars of apples were shipped from this | Coggan, William H. March, Charles E. Dixon, Henry Marven, E. O. McIntyre, James T. Lamb, George Ryan, John E. Fowler.

True bills were found against Hugh Galleway and John Kain, and the grand jury was then discharged from further duty. The attorney general moved for the arraignment of the prisoners, who

were brought into court. Hugh Galloway pleaded not guilty. and Geo. W. Fowler announced that he appeared for the prisoner. He was then remanded till ten o'clock tomorlow morning.

John Kain pleaded not guilty, had ne counsel, and wanted witnesses summened. He had no means, and the attorney general asked the court to assign a counsel to the prisoner. His honor called on J. M. McIntyre, who consulted with the prisoner, and the court adjourned till temorrew morning at 10 o'cleck.

The Oldfield cases, in which Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., and C. N. Skinner. K. C., are interested, have been by mutual agreement laid over till the next term of court.

YORK CO. COURT.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 12.-The January term of the York county court severe racing of the engines due to the heavy opened this morning, Judge Wilson presiding. There was no criminal ousiness, but the following civil docket was made up:

Dugald McCatherine v. Robt. Brewer. John A. Humble v. Matthew McGiveny, Fred F. Dow v. H. B. Sprague, Dugald McCatherine v. Chas. W. Caloun, H. B. Sprague v. Fred F. Dow en, John A. Humble v. Dudley Meody.

None of the cases being ready, court djourned till ten o'clock tomorrow, taken up.

DORCHESTER.

Penitentiary

Westmorland Probate Court Full of Business-Sickness at the

DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 12.-The estmorland county probate court met in regular session today and transacted an unusual amount of estate matters. Judge Emmerson presided. In the estate of the late Min- day as in any other English kitchen nie C. Bulmer, wife of Nathan H. Bulmer, letters of administration were in the world, says the London Daily granted to the husband. The probate News. Monarchs, like meaner mortals value of the estate is \$450. Powell, Bennett and Harrison, proctors. In the estate of the late Burton E. administration were granted to the

cousin, J. L. Black. The probate value of the estate is \$3,250. Powell, Bennett and Harrison, proctors. In the estate of the late William Harper, application was made to pass ccounts and a citation was issued returnable Feb. 23rd, at 2 p. m. Powell, Bennett and Harrison, proctors. The court was engaged this after-

noon in the matter of the late Andrew Kinnear, in which the administratrix applied for a citation to pass accounts. A. B. Copp. administratrix. The Westmorland circuit court opened this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Justice McLeod presiding. A large number of barristers were in attendance. His honor addressed the grand jury in a British sovereign at Christmas and after a lengthy sitting they reof all criminal cases, civil matters to be tried:

1. King v. McDermott of Moncton, charged with stealing. This is a case neither of them is big enough to which has attracted more than ordinary attention in Moncton. The accused is charged with entering a Chinese laundry and stealing a valise and a sum of money.

2. King v. Green. This is a Meadow Brook case. Green is charged with unlawfully discharging a gun. 3. King v. Sterling, of Sackville, charged with adultery. The public skating rink, now about

completed, will have a grand opening on Thursday afternoon and evening. Bands of music will be in attendance. The structure cost \$3,600, and is a eredit to the shiretown. An unusual amount of sicknes pre vails in the penitentiary and some ser-

cases are reported from the prison UNITED STATES IN ALASKA. Canadian Methods Contrasted With

ious cases are on the list.

American. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.-Senator Dillingham, from the committee on territories, introduced in the had been held by another party. It ingham, Burnham, Nelson and Patterwould not be sufficient that such a bill son, which visited Alaska last summer and other standing dishes for the seaof sale existed, but Kain must have and made an investigation of the condi- son are woodcock pie and a Stilton tions, resources and legislative needs

of the territory.

A statement of the receipts and evpenditures of the general government since Alaska became a part of the U. S., shows profits to the government of nearly a million dollars. The report says that the great wealth to be derived in the cod, herring and halibut fisheries of the Alaskan coast is little comprehended because few have sought it. The production of gold in Alaska with some fluctuation has steadily increased since 1898 when it amounted to only \$2,517,121, in 1902 it reached the sum of \$8,345,800. Silver has as yet been produced in limited quantities and other mineral products while reported have not yet been actively exploited.

The most unfortunate of all the existign faulty conditions in Alaska the report says is the poor transportation facilities. In that connection the committee says: "The development of Alaska depends more on the improvement of transportation facilties than on any other one instrumentality. Substantially everything consumed by the people and everything required to carry the outside. The inactivity of our government is manifest. It has done nothing to relieve this condition. The been a marked contrast to the inaction ed as required for indebtedness and of the United States. As soon as gold was discovered in the region of the Klondike, the Dominion government immediately began the construction of roads leading from Dawson to the camps. It has now 223 miles of thoroughly built roadways over which the heaviest freighting is done. The results are indicated by the fact that in 1902, when the Canadian Yukon miner could have flour delivered to him at \$8 per 100 pounds, the American miner at Chicken Creek had to pay \$32. The committee is of the opinion that great obligation rests on the United States to adopt a system of wagon roads for the relief of miners in the American terri-

The committee says the universal opinion among all classes is that Alaska should be represented by a delegate in congress. The committee encountered agitation for the establishment of territorial government. This is not recommended by the committee, however, as the committee believes that the permanent white population of Alaska today will not exceed twenty thousand. The necessity of rendering some support to the native population is felt by the committee which says that the game laws which have deprived the Eskimos and Indians of their means of substance, should be rerealed in so far as their provisions prohibiting hunting and trapping by Aboriginies and natives and the sale of skins so taken. The deplorable condition of these classes is such as to demand other and further relief at the hands of congress.

KING-KEITH.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 12.—The residence of C. D. Strong was the scene of an interesting event this evening, when Dr. Fred King, of Cranbrook, B C., was married to Miss Mary Keith, sister of Mrs. Strong. Only the immediate friends and relatives were present. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. D. Hutchinson, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Among those present were Senato and Mrs. King, of Chipman, parents of the groom. The bride was attired in a tailor-made suit of grey and blue. Dr. King and bride left on the Mariwhen McCatherine v. Brewer will be time Express for their home in Cran-

KING EDWARD'S CHRISTMAS DINNER IS A RARE FEAST.

Sturgeon from the Czar of Russia Venison from the Kaiser, Boar's Head from the Duke of Hesse.

The king feasts every day-or, at any rate, can do so if inclination and appetite agree to the proceeding. Yet there is as much extra work in the royal kitchen, and as much difference in the royal bill of fare on Christmas and on any other English dinner table have a way of sending each other choice edibles at this season, and among the unusual articles which the Black, of Middle Sackville, letters of king's cooks will have to exert their skill this week are sturgeon sent with cavaire by the Czar of Russia; a particular sort of venison that has to be dealt with in a special manner, from the kaiser; and the head of a boar shot in Kanichstein forests from the Grand Duke of Hesse. To these and several other foreign royalties. kings sends Christmas hampers of the primest turkeys and beef grown on his own farm, prettily packed with sprigs of holly and mistletoe. So we may take it that there is a merry little game of tit for tat in the matter of

holds the chief place on the board of reference to the calendar before them and is never seen at any other time -will be roasted at Windsor Castle turned "true bills" in all cases on the The two open ranges in the Sandring doekets. The following is the docket ham kitchen look wide enough for anything to eyes accustomed to the limited cooking accommodation af forded by the ordinary kitchen, .but roast the two undivided sirloins his majesty's prize heifer in a satis factory manner. However, as this im posing joint is always eaten cold, the fact that the venue of its preparation for table is a good many miles distant from Sandringham doesn't much mat ter. The boar's head is another exclusively Christmas dish. The king's chief cook always takes its decoration in hand. To no other member of the cullinary staff would he dream of delegating a task affording scope for so much originality and skill, and involving so much responsibility and honor. Certainly the head, with its highly polshed tusks, makes an imposing pearance when, brilliantly glazed and ornamented with quaint devices wrought in colored comfits, it is placed upon a great silver dish and borne shoulder high into the dining room to the accompaniment of an old world

carol that begins : The King's boar's head in hand bring I Bedecked with bays and rosemary; And, I pray you, good people, be merry,

Quot estis in coavivo. Caput apri defero. Reddens Laudus Domino

boar's head figure on the King's sideboard at every meal during Yuletide, cheese which has been under the tap of a port wine barrel for a month The King's Christmas puddings are all made of one size. Into each goes 1 lb. of raisins, 1 lb. currants, 1-2 lb. sultanas, 1-2 lb raw sugar, 1 lb. beef

suet, 1 lb. stale brown bread, finely grated, 1-2 lb. flour, a teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, half a nutmeg. half a teaspoonful of salt, a few coriander seeds, 6 oz. of mixed candied peel, and the finely grated rinds of two and the whites of four beaten up with a wineglass of brandy and some new milk. The puddings are taken to table all ablaze with lighted spirit, and with them is always served a dish of almond custard, and tureens of sauce omposed of two wineglasses of very old brewn brandy, two of Marsala, a dessertspoonful of raw sugar, and a pint of melted butter made with milk and moderately thickened.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 12.-By unanimous vote of the directors of the on business must be brought in from Pittsburg Coal Co. today, the company was financed by a contract with the Union Trust Co. of Pittsburg, for the purchase and sale of \$25,000,000 action of the dominion government has fifty-years 5 per cent. bonds to be usworking capital. A scrip dividend of 13-4 per cent. was declared payable in one year from Jan. 5, 1904, or at the pleasure of the company, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. until

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JAPAN'S GREAT MISTAKE.

Christmas fare going on among the rulers of the earth just now.

Melton Prior Says She Has Delayed Too Long in Opening Hostilities.

> Interviewed by Montreal Newspaper Men, the Veteran Reporter of Twenty-seven Campaigns Talked a Little.

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Jan. 12.-Melton Prior, the well known English war corresondent, arrived here today, en route to the Far East. He does not look for a clash between Japan and Russia just yet, for Great Britain is holding Japan back. He is also of opinion that in the event of war England will be dragged in somehow. Mr. Prior leaves in the difficult position in which she here on Thursday on the Canadian Pa-

(Special to the Star.)

MONTREAL, Jan. 12.-Melton Prior of the Illustrated London News, the veteran of 27 campaigns, is here on his way to Japan. He says war is inevitable and that Japan's mistake was in "The majority of the people of waiting so long. Japan will never be sia," said the minister, "and man won't allow it, and, second, because Russia cannot do it. She has no bases for ammunition and supplies, and the Siberian railway is so inefficient that they cannot put down more than 1,000 men a day.

He thinks the Japs will win the first battles, as they are much better gunners. The first naval battle, he thinks, will last an hour and a half, and then their ammunition will be exhausted. Japan will go to the base for ammunition, and can thus defeat the Russians. The Russians will not allow any English correspondent in their line. Britain, he says, has already warned lemons, together with yolks of 8 eggs France that if she sides with Russia Great Britain will side with Japan. European sympathy is all with Japan, except in the case of France.

> LIVERPOOL, Jan. 12.- An interesting statement in connection with the strategic value of the Trans-Siberian railway was made today by Fulford Bush, a member of a British mercantile firm at New Chwang, before the Liverpool chamber of commerce. Mr. near Kirin, Manchuria. Bush said that his own observations. oupled with trustworthy native information, convinced him that at least | Wiju, subject to the acquiescence 200 Japanese military engineers disguiser as Chinese coolies, barbers and English, Russian, Italian and Japanother menials, had already been distri- ese legations at Seoul are under buted at points along the railway and guards. It is stated that sweeping that it would not be a fortnight after changes will be made soon in the perthe declaration of war before the line sonnel of the Corean government would be blown up at a dozen places. | favorable to Japanese interests.

ROME, Jan. 12.-Signor Monace, the Italian minister to Korea, there bei no representative of that country Italy, has sent direct a letter from the Emperor of We rea to King Victor Em manuel, in h the latter is pra to interper quarters he may th best for the purpose of helping Ko

now placed . ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 12.- Mr Kurino, the Japanese minister, in interview, said that if war should co he believed it would be a prolon one. He said it was difficult now see how it could be decisive, sons abroad, have underestimated Japan's strength."

BRUSSELS, Jan. 12.-A report that Russia had placed enormous orders for coal for the Far East in Belgium, today caused a semi-panic on the Brussels and Antwerp bourses. PARIS, Jan. 13.-The St. ourg correspondent of the Paris tion of the New York Herald s that communication of the highest portance are constantly passing tween the Czar and Admiral Alex the Russian viceroy in the Far Eas LONDON, Jan. 13.-A news agen despatch from Tokio says that understood Japan has informed Gre-Britain and the United States that her apparent inaction is not due to a desire for foreign mediation, but to a policy deliberately adopted. LONDON, Jan. 13 .- A despatch to

the Daily Mail from Tien Tsin says that the Russians have had a severe brush with brigands at Hsian-Kusan, SEOUL, Jan. 13.—The Emperor Corea has ordered the opening China by telegraph.

Mr. Pneer was looking over his small change. "Some contemptible scoundrel, I see," he said, "has passed a hyuns some people tellin' 'bout deire it will take me a week to work it off was as keerful 'bout de facks as a on somebody else."—Chicago Tribune. | teacher ought to be."

"Experience may be a good teacher, said Uncle Eben, "but by de way you on me for a nickel. Like as not se'fs you wouldn't guess dat experience



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Four People From the Maritime Provinces Celebrate Their Golden Weddings.

BOSTON LETTER.

Pronounced Egg Famine

Now Prevailing in All

U. S. Markets.

Extreme Gold Weather Has Affected the Lumber Business Severely-The Fish Markets—A Large Batch of Very Readable News.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Jan. 11.-Householders and provision men are considerably disurbed over the great egg question, which since early in the fall has been a decidedly bothersome one. A proounced egg famine exists in all United States markets just now. In many towns there are no fresh eggs, and ven the supply of inferior western stock is running low. The storage supply is about exhausted. These eggs are of poor quality, but nevertheless have to be bought as high as 35 cents per dozen. Whenever fresh eggs apear they are quickly taken care of at 50 cents. Boston market men expect he famine to last about two weeks

In the new almanac issued by the New York World, Hon. David Wark, LL. D., of Fredericton, is mentioned as one of the famous old people of 1904. Senator Wark is described as the world's oldest living legislator, and he will be 100 on Feb. 19 next. It is expected that most of the newspapers in this country will announce Hon. Mr. Wark's birthday.

Among old people who came to this state from the provinces, four of them oday observed their golden wedding anniversary. Fifty years ago today, Charles S. Wood of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Miss Jedidiah Brown of Milton, N. S., were married in East Boston. Both are in excellent health. Mr. Wood was well known as a yacht builder, and at one time was employed by Donald McKay, a wealthy ship-

At Woburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W Dickinson had a similar celebra-Mr. Dickinson was born at Parrsboro, N. S., in 1825, and his wife was Hannah Louise Lodge of Manleton, Cumberland Co., N. S. She was born in 1830. Both are in good health. Several additional divorce cases, in which provincialists figure, have been the courts of this state. In the Suffolk county superior court here. Mrs. Helen L. Shewen has entered a etition against Edward T. P. Shewer of St. John. She states that they were married at Limerick, Ireland, in 1871, and that in 1892 she was deserted at Sackville, N. B. The case is to be

heard early in February. In the same court Mrs. Jane Watson has filed a divorce libel against James A. Watson of Truro, N. S. Desertion and other charges are alleged. Mrs. Sarah L. Miller, who was married to Samuel J. Miller at St. John in 1991, also asks for a divorce. The Millers formerly lived at Newcastle, N. B. Edward P Crawford of Halifax has presented the will of Juanita Isabel Levy to the Suffolk county court for probate. As executor he asks for let-

ters testamentary. Dr. E. W. Daniels of this city was held in \$3,000 in court today, and Arthus Mannini, aged 22, is held as an accessory, on charges growing out of the death here this morning of Gertrude E. Kelley of Bartlett street, Charlestown, formerly of Nova Scotia. Miss Kelley, who was 26 years of age, was employed in a candy factory here. She came from Nova Scotia three years ago to live with her sister. Her other relatives reside in that province and it is understood the interment will be made there. The girl's sister is Mrs. W. H. Freeman of Charlestown.

Most horsemen here disapprove of the action of the National Trotting Association in throwing out Lou Dillon's mark of 2.05 at Cleveland last September. This time was made to a pacemaker and dirt shield in front. The ruling must also throw out the wagon record of 2.00.

The Boston police are not losing any sleep looking for Lieut. Percy Marsters, the assistant pay officer of the Artillery at Halifax, who left Miss Brown of Bermuda, his affianced wife, has been reported to the police unoffitime looking for the former Artillery- as corespondent.

Daniel Archibald, a former Nova Sco-7, aged 49 years. It is not known that had relatives in this country, and he was buried by friends in Newton

Louis Frazier, formerly of Antigonish, died Jan. 7, at Cambridgeport. The department of agriculture in a United States in 1903 was valued at The hay crop is second than \$556,000,000. The highest price for sister and two other men have married and the acrimony and barbarous ferochay per ton was paid in Rhode Island, his wife. where the average quotation was \$19 The lowest, \$4.48, was in Nebraska. The average price of hay for the whole country was \$9.08 per ton.

The extreme cold weather so far this month has tended to retard the lumber business. The spruce situation con tinues the most interesting feature. The large mills shipping by water are closed for the season, and, the market must be supplied by rail shipments. The large mills are running, as the long ern New England lies under a heavy assistance to lumbermen. There is no ing of signals caused the collision.

important buying movement in Boston. Supplies are still moderate, not more than sufficient to meet the rather limited demand. No premiums are being asked, but no concessions from the regular list are being made so far as known. Laths are in fair demand and shingles are quiet and easy. Quotations are as follows: Shipments— Spruce timber: 10 to 12-inch dimension, \$21; 9-inch and under dimensions, \$19; 10 and 12-in, random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$17 to 17.50. All other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable board 5-inch and up, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; bundled furring, random lengths, p. 1's, \$17; bundled, clipped to same length, p. 1's, -.

Shingles—Cedar ex, \$3.35 to 2.45; do., clear, \$2.85 to 2.90; do., 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.35; do., clear wh., \$2.10 to 2.20; do., No. , \$1.55. Lath, spruce—1 1-2 in., \$3.15 to 3.25; 1 5-8 in., \$3.40 to 3.45. Capboards—Spruce, 4 feet ex., \$44 to 45; do., clears, \$42. to 43; do, 2nd. clears,

Fresh fish are still scarce here owing to the bad weather and are higher. Green smelts are worth 15 cents per pound; extra frozen, 12 to 14c., and No. 1 N. B., 9 to 11c. Frozen herring, native, are held at \$2.25 per 100. obsters are steady at 18 and hoiled at 20 cents. Pickled herring are quiet at \$6 to 6.50 for large N. S. split, and \$5.50 to 5.75 for medium. Salt mackerel are steady and inclined to advance in price. Large 3s. are at present held at \$15.50; early caught No. 2, \$17 to 18, and P. E. I. bloaters, \$20 to 22 per barrel. Cured and pickled cod are firm, but quiet. Commission houses quote \$7 to 7.50 for large shore and Georges; medium, \$6 to 6.50; large dry bank, \$6.50 to 6.75; medium, \$6 to 6.25.

THE BACHELOR'S PROTEST. Ladies, and all who gaze on me askance, As one that scorns to deck his barren life. With that cold monument of dead romance— A wife.

Peace, for you wrong me; now will I disclose A tale, whose dolorous import gives a A tale, whose dolors claim claim pity, not, as you suppose,
To tender pity, not, as you suppose,

I have not feared to toe the beetling edge Of Hymen's indeterminate abyss Merely from love of self or narrow

I am not proof to Cupid's wanton dart; Nor armor plates of triple brass confine This morbidly impressionable heart Of mine; Far from it. In the generous days of yors I must have woosd and make no empty

As much as any, and a good deal more Than most. My past is peopled by a perfect throng Of maidens—loved with all a young man's

glow-And lost-and more or less forgotten, long With whom it was my dearest wish to live For better, or—to quote the Rubric's terse
And darkly cynical alternative—
For worse:

And I have urged my periodic suit
Not once, nor twice, since I attained
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Only to get the Order of the Boot
Each time.

builder, whose place of nativity was For somehow all with one consent began To make excuse: some did not wish to wed: Some loved me not; some loved Another Instead:

> Some betrayed sorrow, some a pained surprise; o, in a tone no man of spirit brooks, Had the audacity to criticize My looks.

And I grew wearied of the harsh rebuff;
Time came, when in my bitterness I spoke,
"I woo no more; it has gone far enough,
This joke!"

So, ladies, l am cabined by a vow;
But soon the Old Year dies, and with the
New jocund Leap Year-it is your turn Come

Too wood -Dum-Dum, in Punch. DRAGA'S WARDROBE ON SALE. Murdered Queen Revelled in Shoes

Silk Stockings and Lingerie. BELGRADE, Jan. 9 .- One hundred and eighty-six pairs of shoes are included in the wardrobe of the murdered Queen Draga, which has been put on

The inventory specifies nineteen robes de chambres, twenty-one toilets in various materials, nine of silk, five of velvet, four silk evening dresses, eighteen silk waists, fourteen batiste ones, nine in various materials, one military one as lieutenant of artillery; jackets of different sorts, eighteen peignoirs, seventeen street dresses, three cloaks, five bathing peignoirs, six cloaks of different sorts, sixteen petticoats of various kinds, fourteen white silk petticoats, with quantities of lingerie of Servian linen embroidered with gold, as well as silk pieces; twenty-four silk night gowns, eighteen hats, 122 pairs of silk stockings, ninety-four handkerchiefs, fourteen fans, six sunshades, four umbrellas, forty-six veils, eight corsets, fifteen belts, six pairs of slippers, embroidered with gold. HUSBAND NOW IS STEPBROTHER.

high-wheeled, ball-bearing sulky, with Mr. Redhead, Because His Wife Married Two Other Men, Is in Bewildering Position.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-Extraordinary complications were disclosed in the West Ham Police Court this week, when Florence Rebecca, wife of William Gamble Redhead, appeared, charged the North station here. The case with bigan y. The trouble began as far back as 1897, when Redhead petitioned cially, but they are not spending much for a divorce. Henry Foster was named

Before the decree was made absolute that is before the original marriage was tian, who was once prosperous, but had dissolved, Foster married Mrs. Redlost his fortune, died in Newton, Jan. head in form, at least, although the union was not legal.

Then came further complications Foster went to South Africa and during

his absence Mrs. Redhead married another man, named Burrel. To make matters still more complicated Mrs. Redhead's mother married report states that the corn crop of the Redhead's father. So Redhead occupies sians are instances of religious fanatiis his father-in-law, his mother-in-law the civilized world has been shocked on the list, having a value of more is his stepmother, his wife is his step- by the occurrence of those dark deeds

SANK A BARGE.

BRIDGEPORT, Cann., Jan. i ..- The barge Williamsburg, of Jersey City, coad laden, was rammed and sunk by the tug Charles McWilliams off the of those that are civilized, and the Bridgeport Harbor light early today. movement in France, and even Ger-Before the barge went down she was run on the flats at the mouth of the harbor. Capt. Km. Robinson, his drouth has been broken. Some of them wife, his mother-in-law and his young have plenty of logs available. North- son, were rescued by the crew of the tug, getting away with nothing but sheet of snow, which will be of great their nightclothes. A misunderstand-

Annual Meeting

Of St. John District Loyal Orange ed that party politics and denomina-Lodge by W. B. Wallace—A Splendid Address Well

Received.

The following is a copy of the address of the district master, W. B. Wallace, delivered last Tuesday before the ananother column:

Brethren:-Once more at the close trict master of St. John, I am permithave always existed between myself vitiate.

ed the icy river; they have passed through the dark valley and are hidden from our view; but not for ever, for,-

Some day, some time, our eyes shall The faces kept in memory; Some day their hand shall clasp our

hand. Just over in the Morning Land. O Morning Land! O Morning Land

But while we "mourn with those who mourn and weep with those who weep," let us not forget our first duty of rendering grateful thanks to the all-wise Creaton, for His mercy and goodness to us who have been permitted to remain a little longer in the dark of mor-! tality.

The year has seemed to pass away like the sands in the hourglass of time, almost imperceptibly, and yet during that short period many events have taken place, some of which are

During the past year our Dominion has prospered wonderfully. Canada, with the increase of its trade. hopeful.

Science has not been idle: in fact, she most useful as well as most wonderful the dunghill of importunity, to sucpowers of the world, and our federal cessfully handle public affairs, and it equip a station of wireless telegraphy mere party voting machines in nomion our shores, and assist its establish- nation just now might be considered ment. The year is also to be credited an insult to the electorate and punwith various fiscal, commercial and ished accordingly. financial problems, which have devel- I have no right to dictate as to how oped in many quarters of the globe. you shall vote, my brethren, but I con-Even in our dominion, manufacturers sider it my duty and privilege to say and others are making demands for this to you: When you do exercise your tariff alterations, but they are all over- privilege as electors, let not the deshadowed by the great fiscal warfare bauching influence of money or the that is being so skilfully and ably promise of office control your franwaged in free trade England by that chise, but cast your vote freely and Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, whose ef- zanship or prejudice, and in the interforts along the line of inter-imperial ests, true progress and welfare of this trade have awakened an active sym- city and our dominion.

pathy in his behalf throughout all Canada. We also have to record the activity displayed by the powers of the world in pleasant and comfortable quarters. in the increasing and strengthening of and I desire to express the hope that their navies. Is this for the purpose in the near future they will be able to of preserving peace, or are the na- put an addition to our building for our tions preparing for war? We hear of accommodation in the way of ante wars and rumors of war, but there is and committee rooms is very limited peace within our borders, and we are, as it were, "filled with the flower of the Provincial Grand Lodge at Chatwheat.

strife and fostered hatred of man for proceedings. his fellow-man.

Our association, founded on the principles of religion, morality and loyalty, great word "Liberty," liberty of thought, action and conscience.

Sectarian strife is a thing that should always, if possible, be avoided. Every man should have the privilege of worvidual.

this bewildering position:-His father cism and tyranny, and during the year ity with which these atrocities have been committed. There is no liberty in religion or countries that encourage the perpetration of such crimes. But while these semi-harharous

countries are carrying on the war of religious extermination, we are startled in another direction by the doings many, along the line of sunpressing eligious orders has aroused and set

the world agog. France as a monarchy expelled the Calvenistic Huguenots, and now as a carnest body of men. republic she has a conflict waging within her borders between the state pied this district chair for two conseand the Rollan Catholic church. It cutive terms and labored amongst you

is only a short time ago that the Free Masons of France were for a time cut off from fraternal intercourse with their brethren in the rest of the world, by reason of their having removed the Bible from their altar. It has since been restored, and now France says that no one sect or religious denomination shall control the education or teaching of her sons and daughters, which in effect is that they shall have

religious liberty. Whether she will be benefited or injured by her drastic measures is a matter for her to decide, but we commend her, in so far as she accords to her people the same liberty of thought and action we ourselves enjoy and are bound to uphold In addition to all these occurrences and movements of acute religious ac tion, day by day the fact is demonstrat-

tional religion seems to be courting and anxiously seeking each others society. As an Orange association, we are defenders of civilized religious liberty; we are opposed to faction and uphold mational freedom, but as spectators of these various conflicts and occurrences. we must not forget, that we have the interests of our own association and its members to look after, and that we are bound to uphold them in a very much stronger sense, than political parties and religious denominations uphold their partizans and nominees.

As an association we have no part or portion with party politics, but we have an interest in political matters, nual meeting of the St. John District when they affect our association or its Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 1, further members, and when it is advisable to particulars of which will be found in do so, we can use our influence, and At is a power in the land.

This was well illustrated at the last slocal election, when the rumor having the family physician was speedily sumof the official term of my office as dis- reached us, that the only Orangeman nominated was in danger, by reason of ted to address you in convention and certain influences, the Orangemen of as to the cause of death which, it was renew those cordial and friendly so- this city, gallantly and magnanimous- found, was due to hemorrhage of the cial relations which I am happy to say ly, irrespective of party politics, gave brain. our county master, the Hon. H. A. Mcship, bidding you all welcome, from the ed, but placed him in the proud posius, there are some whose familiar faces | sions, irrespective of any party, prowe look for in vain. They have cross- vided we have confidence in them, that they will unflinchingly maintain our principles, advance the interests of our brethren, support British institutions, and be loyal to our Sovereign and our country, upholding "the flag that braved a thousand years, the battle and the breeze."

It may not at this stage of my address be considered amiss if I call attention to the rumor of a general federal election and the resignation of the Hon. Mr. Blair, the ex-minister of railways, which latter event naturally leads our minds to think of a possible successor. The strange political hanpenings, coupled with the strong and eloquent addresses that have been made by some of our leading men has stirred our people to the core and some have gone so far as to express themselves willing if necessary to sacrifice party allegiance to public good. addition to this the minds of our citizens have been deeply exorcised, for this city has important interests at important not only to ourselves as deeply into their pockets and in other stake, its people have put their hands members of a great organization, but ways made determined and mighty efto this Dominion and the world at forts with a view of establishing its reputation as a terminal Atlantic seaport and building up and increasing its

Young trade and commerce. We will soon be called upon to select the tide of immigration setting towards some one as our representative to its shores, the variety and extent of parliament, who, besides being actuits resources, its means of transit and ated by fealty to dominion interests, shipping facilities and its great pro- should be one that not only has the gression in the building of waterways, welfare of our city at heart, but also railways and other public and private has the energy and capacity to impleworks, is surprising other countries ment our efforts, advance our interand making its own people reliant and ests, and carry out the well expressed desire of our people. The growing importance of this city,

has outrivalled herself, for the elec- in fact the whole dominion, requires tric spark, harnessed by the deft hand statesmen of independent thought and of invention, has become one of the action, with minds that reach beyond parliament, not backward in assisting would be well if both political parties the trend of events, gave a grant to remembered this, as the placing of

talented and brilliant statesman, the independently, untrammelled by parti-

During the year our hall committee have renewed and beautified our apartments, and we are enabled to meet On the 10th of March last I attended ham, taking part in the deliberations The history of the world teaches us and since my return I have been much that the effort to assert exclusive re- pleased with receiving a very nicely ligious dogmas has occasioned much printed and picturesque report of the

I have officially visited every ledge in the district more than once this year, and when possible was present has emblazoned on its escutcheon that and officiated at the installations and addressed the members on matters that have suggested themselves as of importance and interest to all. The 12th July falling on Sunday, was

celebrated by a parade and attendshiping as he pleases, and without ance at divine service in St. David's question we acknowledge that religionarch. The large turn out of Orangeious liberty is the right of every indi- men was a credit to the association, and the able, instructive and eloquent The massacres of the Christians by sermon of Rev. Dr. Morison on that the Turks and the Jews by the Rus- occasion made a deep impression on all present.

According to our usual custom as loyal subjects of the British crown, we also duly celebrated the 5th of November (Guy Fawkes day). We had an exceptionally fine entertainment and the several committees worked hard to make it pleasant for all who came, but the inclement weather prevented a generous attendance. As far as I can judge the association

in this district is healthy and the members self-reliant and attentive to its interests, our district meetings have been exceedingly well attended and the deliberations marked by good order and decorous behavior, and I can assure you it has been a great pleasure to me to preside over so intelligent and

And now, my brethren, having occu

and with you in the interests of our beloved association and its members, I loved association and its members, I hand over to you the emblem of my authority for the use of my successor knowing that whatever my faults were you have not chided me for them, and feeling that I am leaving you in peace and concord, and that I have been honored and benefitted by my association and intercourse with you.

Fraternally yours, W. B. WALLACE, District Master.

EDWARD TRITES DEAD. Well Known Paymaster of I. C. R., Since 1879, Dies Suddenly of

Hemorrhage of the Brain.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 12.-The community was painfully shocked this morning to learn of the death of Edward Trites, paymaster of the I. C. R., which occurred very suddenly, about five o'clock, at his home on Church street. Mr. Trites had not been feeling very well during the past few days but was able to be around and attend to his duties. He was at his office as usual yesterday but acting upon the advice of his physician did not go out on the pay car, his place being taken by Mr. Burns, travelling auditor. Last evening Mr. Trites dropped into Dr. Smith's and remarked that he had not felt so well for the past six months. About five o'clock this morning Dr.

moned. Dr. Price was called in consultation

Mr. Trites was one of Moncton's best and my Orange brethren. Let me ex-tend to you the right hand of fellow-enabled him to be triumphantly elect-dents. He had lived here ever since the opening of the I. C. R. and the oldest veteran who has kept guard in tion of being at the head of the poll in location of its headquarters at Moncthe van, and boldly stood out for and this constituency. If we are desirous ton. He has filled the position of payasserted the principles of our associa- of continuing to hold our influence in master ever since the opening of the tion, to the youngest brother who is this connection, we must demonstrate road with satisfaction to the manage-just entering upon the duties of his noto this end, it is incumbent upon us to well-known all over the I. C. Rl and Although during the year the Angel support our Orange brethren in all pro- had a great many friends. He entered of Death has laid his hand lightly upon per matters, and on all proper occa- the railway service in 1863, as a telegraph operator at St. John, and was appointed paymaster in 1879, which position he held at his death. The deceased was born in Petitcodiac

in 1844 and was the son of the late Abel Trites. He is survived by Mrs. Trites and five children, Louis, Cliff, Maurice, Mabel and Helen. He was a brother of Messrs, D L, and Herbert Trites, of Petitcodiac, and B. A. Trites of Sackville, the well known commercial traveller.

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DEATH CAME SUDDENLY.

Samuel Wilson, an Aged Teamster, Dropped Dead on Germain Street Yesterday.

Death came suddenly Tuesday to nuel Wilson of 22 Clarence street. an old citizen of St. John. About nine o'clock Mr. Wilson, who was a teamster, was driving along Germain street. He had a load of barrels and other gear used by masons, which was in charge of Henry Brandy, colored. When about opposite the Clifton House Mr. Wilson was seen to fall backward on the sled and lean over one of the barrels gasping for breath. A number of citizens who were passing ran to his assistance and Dr. Skinner was hurriedly called. Mr. Wilson who was in a dying condition was carried into Dr. Skinner's office where restoratives were administered, but he died almost immediately. The cause of death was heart failure. Dr. Perryman was notifled but will not likely hold an inquest. the cause of death being quite ap-

parent. Mrs. Wilson was informed of the sad affair by Mr. Brandy and later in the forenoon the body was taken home to

Mr. Wilson was a man about 75 years of age and was a well-known teamster. He leaves besides a widow, two sons and one daughter, the latter being married to William A. Coles, horse shoer.

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INTERESTS.

United States Getting Ready

for War.

Acting With Japan to Settle Treaty Rights in Manchuria Before

the Hostilities Begin.

PEKIN, Jan. 12.—The United States and Japan are strenuously endeavoring to establish their rights in Manhuria under the new commercial treaties before war breaks out. The ratifications of the American treaty were to have been exchanged at Washington, Smith was hastily summoned to attend but with the view of obviating the de-Mr. Trites, but before he arrived he had lay involved in mailing the Chinese breathed his last. Mrs. Trites had copy to Washington, minister Conger been awakened by her husband's heavy s urging the government to send a breathing and failing to arouse him, telegraphic copy, and to authorize the Chinese minister at Washington to make the exchange therewith. It is believed there are precedents for such

a proceeding. Until the ratifications are exchanged is impossible for the United States to claim the right of sending consuls to Mukden and Antung. The ratifications of the treaty between Japan and China were exchanged at the foreign office here yesterday. A special agent brought the Japanese copy from Tokio The Chinese officials asked for the delay on a day, to arrange some details; but, the Japanese minister refused to agree to any delay. This haste is considered significant.

According to the latest reports received here Russia proposes to concede to Japan no higher status in Manchuria than is involved in the formal confimation of her treaty rights, thus confirming similar reports from various sources RUSSIA PROTESTS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 12.-The opening of Mukden, Antung or Tatung Kon, to foreign trade, in accordance with the American and Japanese commercial treaties with China, without the consent of Russia, is denounced editorially by the Sviet as being an open provocation of Russia.

CHINA MUST BE NEUTRAL.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, said today that he had communicated to the British foreign office the action is none too good for home of Japan in urging Chinese neutrality The minister added that the words "prompt resort to arms," used in the London Times despatch from Pekin to day appears to be a mistake which he attributes to mis-translation by the chief officials. "What we have done," said the minister, "is to urge neutrality upon China in the event of war. so as to minimize the disturbance of trade, avoid internal disorders in China, guard foreign residents in the interior and avoid unnecessary complications of China's finances, and for the purpose of limiting, as far as possible, the theatre of war, should war result.. I have not yet received any intimation as to what action my government intends to take or what is the result, so far, of the deliberations of the elder states-

Baron Havashi's view of the Russian circular referring to treaty rights in Manchuria is that it is contradictory. "No treaty rights," the minister says, 'can be of any real good, unless Russia recognizes China's sovereignty in Manchuria. By this last declaration Russia appears to do this, but at the same time she persistently refuses Japan's demand for a formal recognition thereof. That is the point on which such a grave issue hangs."

IN FIGHTING TRIM

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 12 .- Owing to Father and Son the apprehension of a daring dash on the part of the Japanese at Port Arthe apprehension of a daring dash on thur, the authorities here have taken extraordinary precautions in and about the town and along the whole line of . the Manchurian railroad. Rumors were circulated some time ago that the Japanese intended to take advantage of the festivities of the Russian Christmas and surprise the warships here. Consequently a vigilant watch night and day was kept up. The whole Rus- mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX sian fleet is now in fighting trim. JOGGINS FIRE UNDER CONTROL. dred forms. SUN PRINTING CO.,

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GOLD SEEKERS TURN BACK.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 11 .- The en ceeded this forenoon in sealing the terprise of the men on board the schi 3,100 foot level, thus preventing the Hattie L. M., which was to go to circulation of air in the burning por- Terra Del Fuego, on the coast tion. This work was carried out un- of Patagonia to find hidden treasure der the direction of H. S. Poole and of gold said to have been discovered the mine management, and the hope three years before by Captain McLeod now is that in a week the fire will be who commanded the schooner and or out and it will be possible to reopen ganized the expedition, has been abanthe level affected. Work on the 2,500 doned as a failure. The schooner sail foot level will start tomorrow morn- ed from this port last March. The ing, in fact some men started work party could not get along together tonight. Operations, while the lower broke up at Cape Horn in despair, and level is sealed, will be carried on in sold the vessel. Two of the crew are two shifts, day and night, the mine back in this city, telling the story of hitherto having been operated by a the failure. The expedition cost over day shift only. As an evidence that \$20,000 to fit out, a loss which will fall the mine is considered safe Mr. Poole on half a dozen men in this city. The left the Joggins today, proceeding to crew numbered eight, and besides them

AN ALL-ROUND CHANGE.

Mrs. Korseley-I never see your lady friend with you now. Miss Cunen-No. but you may have noticed my lady friend's gentleman friend with me, so she's my lady enemy

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WEEKLY SERMON.

Dr. J. F. Carson on "Jesus Christ the God-Man."

this series was on the subject, "God." The second subject was "Man" and the last theme was "Jesus Christ, the God-In the sermon Dr. Carson said: The text for this morning is one word, "Jesus"-the name about which centre the fondest thoughts and the brightest hopes of humanity, Jesus.

Sweetest name on mortal tongue, Sweetest note of seraph's song, Sweetest carol ever sung. Jesus, blessed Jesus!

With the growing centuries Jesus of Nazareth has grown in the thought and reverence and love of mankind. The conspicuous fact of the Christian era is the waxing fame of Jesus. This is history. Go back to the beginning of this era, which finds its origin in the birth of Jesus. Mark the process sion of the centuries from the time that the unknown young Man stepped out of the carpenter shop of a Galilean village of no high repute and announced Himself the Son of God and the Saviour of men and summoned all to accept Him as Guide and Master. A few res ponded to His call. Then came three years of teaching and working, of parables and miracles. At the end of three years came the betrayal, the trial and the crucifixien. After three days passed He arose from the grave. days later He ascended from Olivet into the welcoming cloud of the Fath er's presence. Then came Pentecost and the disciples, transformed into apostles, went out to tell the story of Him who had been crucified and who had risen from the dead. As the centuries grew the story

spread. The few disciples increased

to many. The fame of Jesus grew. Every century witnessed His growth in the thought and affections of men until this twentieth century breaks on the horizon, and lo, we find in the midst of all its culture and civilization, in the midst of its libraries and laboratories, in the midst of its grandeur and giory, in the midst of all its millions of plans and purposes, Jesus Christ holds the place of unique honor and of supreme power. Through all the blood d tears and tyrannies of the centu ries, marching with slow and stately head agross the realms and across the ages, there has come into this twentieth century this Jesus of Nazareth this Christ of Christianity. With a might that is gentle and a gentlemess that is mighty He is winning the hearts of men, molding the life of humanity and guiding the world enward to its ultimate redemption. Jesus is a greater personage in the twentieth the first century He was dispised, re
| Saviour, Man carnet rise out of him| Saviour, Man carnet rise out of him| DUPLISEA-ANDERSON—At the residence of son, McLellan, for Mobile.

| From Port Spain, Dec 29, sch Fred H Gib| self, out of his condition. Sin is intrac| the bride's father, King street. St. John | century than He was in the first. In by a mighty numberless multitude. His birthday alone is celebrated by all na-

tions. The movement of the world is Christward. The nations of the earth are spreading their garments on the highis sounding over all lands and gather-Its coronation song:

Bring forth the royal diadem. And crown Him Lord of all. Hark, those sounds of acclamation! Hark, those loud triumphant chords!

Tesus takes the highest station; Oh, what joy the sight affords! Crown Him! Crown Him!

King of kings and Lord of lords.

The personality of Jesus wins humanity. His is the only personality that covers the whole territory of humanity. He is not Greek, nor Roman. her Hebrew, but Man, and not man of any particular type or time, but Son of Man. He gathers in Himself all the essential elements of our total humanfty, and, holding them in perfect proportion, rises above every race and every age and every station. There is peculiar individuality about Jesus that localizes Him. In the world's great men national characteristics are always clearly marked. Call the roll of the master men of any race and you He is supernatural. His present, potent will find that they are the men that have most perfectly incarnated the ra- that He is supernatural. Deny all the cial characteristics and the national spirit. One cannot conceive of Plato that through all these nineteen hunbeing other than a Greek. Cicero was dred years Jesus continues to be the Italian of the middle ages. Bismarck life of men proves that He is supernawas a German always. Shakespeare tural. The master motive in life, the myriad-minded as he was, was an En- motive which sways men to henor and English speaking race. No one could Christ's sake." It was this that made think of calling William Ewart Glad- John Wesley say, "The world is my stone an American or Abraham Lincoln | parish." a Scotchman. Great as any man is and broad as his sympathies may be. he belongs to one race. But you cannot nationalize Jesus of Nazareth. He belongs to all the nations and to all peo-The one broad, catholic, universal man, globing in Himself all the qualities of the races.

above all ages. The world's great men are the sons of definite ages in history. They incarnate the thoughts and tendencies of their own period. They are the exponents of the times in which they live. In their time they are supreme, but when the epoch has gone they, too, begin to fade. Not many names cover two or three genlife and work and death.

Rising above all races. Jesus rises

Dr. J. F. Carson preached in the Cen- | rich. Without the advantages of social tral Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, re- position or the prestige of the schools, cently the third sermon in a series on He became Master in the intellectual "Great Themes." The first sermon in realm and supreme in the realm of

morals. Some years ago a lecturer in Toronto named Jesus as one of many the others and naming them as His peers. Instantly a voice intense in its earnestness and pathos, cried out from the gallery: "Jesus has no peers; my Jesus has no peers." It was the voice of a young minister, but recently ordained. That young minister became the eminent Dr. Ormiston of New York. He said afterward that his cry was an impulsive one; that hearing Jesus named as one of many, so wrought him If Jesus Christ is a man up and so offended his consciousness of the Christ that he could not restmin himself. His cry was the utterance of a universal sentiment, "Jesus has no He stands solitary in His natchless personality. We feel instinc-

tively that it approaches blasphemy to compare Him with any saint of the church or any here of the world. is not one in a group of great men. His supremacy is not comparative. It is absolute. "Beside Him there is none other." He is the one stainless character of the ages, the one sinless Man. The relation of Jesus between God nd man wins humanity. Man is separated from God by sin. Every effort he makes, apart from Christ, to return o God, but emphasizes the fact of his

distance from God. Jesus bridges that distance. He so perfectly reveals God to man that He becomes the world's symbol of God. He so effectively reconciles man to God that He become the world's Saviour from sin. The incarnation is an illumination. throws light upon the fact of God. It is God indwelling man. The divine thines in the human. Jesus is Emmanuel, God with us. Jesus is God in the flesh. The evidence of the Deity of Jesus does not rest on the utterances of

Jesus, nor en the few miracles that He wrought There is evidence in these, out it is a waste of time to quarrel over them when there is a more sure evidnos. In His own person Jesus reveals Ged. In our humanity, the most exquisite, the most perfect, the most sensitive thing that He made. God wrote the message that tells us what He is. Jesus reveals Ged. If the incarnation is an illumination,

man, a being worth saving, but need-these lines at the coming session of ing salvation. The Gross declares man's parliament. essential greatness and point out the way for the realization of the greatness which it proclaims. Jesus is a sufficient Ideal only as He is an efficient m with which no human wisdom can cope. But divine wisdom has met the problem. The Cross is the solvent of sin. In Jesus we take held of God, and though all have sinned and come short of the glory of God, we rise and reign through the merit of the sinless Saviour to all eternway for the coming of the King. The ity. This is what invests the personalshout of Hosanna to the Saviour-King ality of Jesus with charm and His cross with power: He gave Himself a raning volume every hour. The eye of som for many. This is the source and faith can see in the not far distant day secret of His power, this is the might all humanity bowing in love and re- and majesty of His influence: "He was werence before Jesus as it pours forth wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our negge was laid upon Him and with His stripes we are healed." By the sacrace of Himself for us He

mastered us. His cross was the step to His throne. Because He was our High Priest Me became our hord. In the presence of Jesus, in the presence of the facts of His universal personality and stainless character, of His mediatorial life and work of His present and personal inspiration in the life of the world, in the presence of these facts we are compelled to the queston. Who and what is Jesus? There can be no mental or moral satisfaction until that question is answered. There is no answer that is logical and satisfactory, no answer that fits all the facts in the case except that which recognizes the

fact that Jesus is supernatural. The fact that He was without sin proves that. Sinlessness is supernatural. The universality of His person proves that He is supernatural. The divine work which He accomplished, the revealing of Ged to man and the recenciling of man to God, establishes the fact that sway in the life of the world proves other facts, if you will, the one fafct Roman all through. Dante was an controlling presence and petency in the glishman-or, at most, the son of the to charity is the Christ motive, "for It was this that compelled Francis Xavier to make that fervent missionary utterance as he stood on the vessel that was to carry him to India: "More sufferings, more sufferings, O Lord!" It was this that impelled the Moravian to answer his countrymen's

> I hear a voice you cannot hear, Which bids me not to stay; I see a hand you cannot see, Which beckens me away,

plea not to go on the foreign mission,

with the seng:

"For Christ's sake." Here is the supreme evidence of His deity-men of today living, acting under His imperial

sway. erations, and but few span a century. explanation of the personality of Jesus In the fact of His delty is found the Jesus is not the product nor the pro- and the secret of His power. He is not perty of any age. Galilee did not hold a messenger come dewn from God. He Him nor can. He did not so much walk is God Himself come down to earth. It the streets of Jerusalem as the high- is this that gives permanency and presways of the ages. He transcends all ent-day value to the message of Jesus. generations and appeals to this far off His voice is listened to in the prediens century of ours more potently than He of today because it is the Voice Divine. fiid to the century that witnessed His Systems may be changed, creeds may be revised, forms may decay, veices Rising above all races and ages, Jesus that once spoke to us may be heard no rises above all stations. Born in a longer, but Jesus will grow with the manger, He made His grave with the roll of the ages and His veice will con-

problems. "Heaven and earth," said He, "will pass away, but my words shall not pass away." That was the utterance of insanity or of divinity. In Jesus God is present in our life our Saviour in sin, in sorrow and in all human problems, our Master, our King. Suffer a word of appeal. What is the

tinue to be heard in the solution of our

Sun Sermon-No. 21-2. place of Jesus in your life? The Christ who was so much to the men of 1900 years ago is still the presence and the power in men's lives, begetting greates holiness in character, developing the grandest nobleness in conduct, inspirideal men, placing Him in the list with ing the sublimest achievements in carers. He claims your allegiance. Let theology go, if need be; put away metaphysics and philosophy, let your hear speak, "My Lord, and my God; Master, King, Gateway to Ged, our Ged." Take. Jesus as you understand Him. Give

> And only a man, I say, That of all mankind I cleave to Him. And to Him will I cleave alway.

Him your wholehearted allegiance,

stand out with that Master man and

But if Jesus Christ is God. And the only God, I swear will fellow Him through heaven and

hell The earth, the sea and the air.

HEART PALPITATION AT NIGHT Rattles even the strongest man, but to the average woman it is a taste of general purgatory. Take a little Nerviline in sweetened water and away goes the palpitation. You'll be saved lots werry by keeping Nerviline on hand, which is a treasure for all sorts of pains and aches. Nerviline cures eadache, stemach and bewel troubles quickly. Costs 25c. for a large bottle.

FATAL FREIGHT COLLISION. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- A special to the Standard from Malone says that Chinese Inspector Joseph s a revelation of God to man in that it Wright, of Rouse's Point and James Hodges, of Malone, were killed in a head-on freight collision en the Rutland ratiroad near Rouse's Point early today. Inspector Wright was on the train watching for Chinamen crossing the border and Hodge and Frank Mitchell were in charge of merchandise in a freight car. The latter was probably fatally injured. The fireman and two other unknown men were also injured.

VEXED QUESTION SETTLED. LONDON, Jan. 14.-It is understood that a settlement of the Irish University question is imminent. The Catholic the Cross is a declaration. It declares hierarchy has abandoned its demands God's estimate of man's worth. Cal- for eclesiastical control and has convary is man's eulogy written by God sented to accept the scheme proposed in letters of blood. Whatever cheapens by Lord Dunraven, namely the affiliaman belittles the Cross. Redemption is tion of the two new Catholic colleges understood enly on the basis of man's with the Dublin university. The govworth. The Cross is God's estimate of ernment is expected to legislate along

MARRIAGES.

(west), on the evening of January 14th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, John Alonzo Duplisea of Glendine, Montana, U. S. A., and Letitia M Anderson ESTEY-JAMIESON-At the rectory, Canter-

Estey to Mildred Jamieson, both of the parish of Canterbury. McGOWAN-SNYDER-At the residence of

the officiating minister. Lancaster street. Ferguson, William H. McGowan to Sarah Grand Turk, TI; tug Gypsum King, from E. Snyder, both of Mace's Bay, Char. Co., STANLEY-JOHNSON-At the parsonage, New York.

Grand Harbor, Jan. 2nd, by the Rev. A. M. McNintch, pastor, Peter Stanley and Breton, for Louisburg, CB, (and anchored Bertha Johnson, both of North Head, Grand Manan. SMITH-FERRIS -At the Methodist Parson age, 23 High street, on the 11th inst., by Rev. S. Howard, Isaac H. Smith, of Young's

Cove, N. B., to Annie B. Ferris, of St. John, N. B. THORNE-WORDEN-At the parsonage, Sus seex, January 13th, by Rev. B. H. Nobles, David J. Thorne and Etta May Worden, both of Johnson, Queens Co.

DEATHS.

BOLTON-Suddenly in this city, Jan. 12th, Wm. Bolton, in the 49th year of his age, leaving a wife and two children to mourn their sad loss. BAILEY-At the Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, N. B., on Wednesday, Jan. 13th, of pleuro-pneumonia, James Bailey of Mau gerville, Sunbury Co., aged 72 years.

GILCHRIST-In this city, Jan. 8th, Captain Davenport C. Gilchrist, aged 77 years, leaving a wife and one daughter. HAY-Suddenly, on Jan. 6th, at Greenwich, N. S., Chas. H. Hay, formerly of St. John, in the 78th year of his age. KIMBALL-Entered into rest, at 33 Water

loo street. on Jan. 13th, John Kimball, in the 82nd year of his age. LOGUE at Wickham, Jan. 8th, of hear trouble, George Logue, aged 35 years, leaving a serrowing wife and three small children, a father, mother, one brother and two sisters and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn.

McFATE-At French Village, Jan. 7th, Evelyn B., beleved wife of Thomas A. V. MacFate, in the 25th year of her age. McLEOD-At Petiteediac, on Tuesday, 12th January, 1904, Susan, wife of Edward Mc-

REID-On Monday, January 11th, Robert

REICKER-At Wickham, Nov. 11th, of 34 years, leaving a father, mother, four Hillside, from Rosario for Boston. brothers and seven sisters to mourn. THOMAS-At Majden, Mass., on Jan. 13th,

Elizabeth B., widow of the late Capt. Willlam Thomas. TATLOR-Died suddenly, on Jan. 12th. Charles S. Taylor, Harbor Master, aged 72 years.

HORNE-In this city on the 10th inst., Frederick Elden, infant son of L. E. and Apple Thorne. TRITES.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, the 12th inst., at his home in Mencton, Edward Trueman Trites, paymaster of the I. C. R., eldest son of the late Abel Gare Trites, aged 60, leaving a wife and a family of five chilfrem do (and sailed 28th for Boston). TAYLOR—On Jan. 9th, at West Brook Cumberland Co. Almira E. relict of the late Jehn C. Taylor, in the 91st year of

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Jan 12—Str Iemian, 5337, Brown, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, size and pass.

Str Alcolog, Zisl, Horsburgh, from Glassow, Schedeld and Co, gen.

Str St Oroix, Thempson, from Boston, W G Lee, mess and pass.

Jan 13—Coastwise—Sch Thelma, 48, Apt, from Annapolis. Jan 14—Str Westport III, Powell, from Westport, gen carge. Cleared.

Jan 12—Str Concordia, Webb, for Glasgow, Schofield and Co. Str Aurora, Ingersell, for Campebello, master.

Ceastwise—Schs Waiulu, Winters, for
Parrsbere; Cerinto, Graham, for de; Rowena, Merriam, for Fest Greville.

Jan 18—Coastwise—Sch W E Gladstone,
Wilson, for Grand Harbor.

Jan 14—Coastwise—Str Lillie, Farris and
soh Valetta, Cameron, for St Stephen. Sailed. Jan 14-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Eastport.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived HALIFAX, Jan 12-Ard, strs Silvia, from St John's, Nad, and sld for New York; Mount Temple, from St John, and sld fo London.

HALIFAX, Jan 13-Ard, str Pro Patria rom St Pierre, Miq. Sie, ets Hallfax, Ellis, for Boston. At St Andrews, Jan 11, sch Aldine, from St John for Fall River.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived

At Hong Kong, Jan 12, str Himera, Lock-hart, from Singapore, for New York. FOKOHAMA, Jan. 12—8.30 a m—Ard, str Empress of India, from Vancouver. LIVERPOOL, Jan 11-Ard, brig Evelyn, from Labrador via Gibraltar. LIVERPOOL, Jan 12-Sld, strs Ultonia, fo seton; Bohemian, for Boston.

BROW HEAD, Jan 13, 12.55 a m-Passed str Majestic, New York, shrdlu shrdlu rd str Majestic, from New York, for Queens town and Liverpool GLASGOW, Jan 11-Sld, str Hibernian, for

Portland. At Port Elizabeth, Jan 7, bark Austria, Robinson, from Sundswall.

At Newcastle, NSW, Jan 13, str Selasia, the deck and the vessel blown into Boston Purdy, from Brisbane for Sydney, NSW, and Bay. On the 16th she experienced a heavy At Singapore, Jan 11, str Himera, Lock-hart, from Hong Kong for New York(not as before reported).

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At Port Spain, Dec 25, str Oruro, Seeley, from Halitax, etc, via Berbados (and sailed 20th for Demegana); sch Springwood, Decker, from Lockeport, NS; 26th, ship Avon, Burley, from Calcutta; bark Ich Dien, Iversen, from Lucuburg. rom Lunenburg, SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 13, 5 p m—Sld, str Kaiser Wilhelm II (from Bremen), for Nev York via Cherbourg. LIVERPOOL, Jan 13-Ard, str Damara rom Halifax via St Johns, NF.

MANCHESTER, Jan 12-Ard, str Manches ter Commerce, from St John. LIVERPOOL, Jan 13-Ard, str Verdande from Sydney, CB, and Liscomb, NS. TORY ISLAND, Jan 13-Passed, str Pre torian, from St John and Halifax for Liver

HONG KONG, Jan 13 (noon)-Sld. str Em press of China, for Vancouver. At Grenada, Jan 8, bktn Peerless, Byrne from Gulfport.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Philadelphia, Jan 10, sch F B Wade, Park, from Baracoa. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 12-Ard, bury station, Jan. 11th, by the Rev. J. E. bktn Hillside, from Rosario, for Boston, Flewelling, rector of Canterbury,, Abram (from anchorage off Nobska); sch Wanola, from Dalhousie, NB, for Philadelphia. Passed, sch Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro for New York.

BOSTON, Jan 12-Ard, str London City, St. John (west) Jan. 12th, by Rev. R. W. from Rotterdam; sch Helen Stewart, from Hantsport, NS, towing schs Gypsum King. and Gypsum Queen, from Windsor, NS, for Sld. strs Veritas, for Halifax, NS: Cane

> in Nantasket Roads); Boston, for Yarmouth, CITY ISLAND, Jan 12-Bound south, schs Tyree, from Bridgewater, NS; Lavonia, from Port Greville, NS; Abbie C Cole, from Tiverton, for Wilmington, NC.

Bound east, bark Landskrona, Starrat from New York, for Rouen (came to anchor one mile east of Reception Lighthouse). PORTLAND, Me, Jan 12-Ard, sch Calabria. from St John, NB, for New York, Sld, str Englishman, for Liverpool and

SALEM. Mass Jan 12-Ard sch Clifford White, from Port Liberty, for Rockland. CALAIS, Me, Jan 12-Ard, sch Orozimbo, from St Andrews.

Sld, brigantine Harry Smith, for Canary PHILADELPHIA, Jan 12-Ard, str Chester, from Antwerp via Halifax.

At Wilmington, NC, Jan 11, sch Lillie, Davis, from Trinldad.
At Victoria, Jan 11, str Leuctra, Grant, from Rie Janeiro, for US.

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 13—Ard, strs Coraishman, from Liverpool; Devona, from Lon-CALAIS, Me, Jan 13-Ard, tug Springhill, owing barge No 4, from Parrsboro

Sld, sch Roger Drury, for New York; tug Springhill, for Parrsboro, NS. CITY ISLAND, Jan 13-Bound south, schs Mineola, from Chatham, NB; Ravola, from St Martins, NB; Freddie A Higgins, from Grand Manan, NB; Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro, NB, for Jersey City; Franconia, from Banger (will discharge at Greenwich, Conn.) BOSTON, Jan 11-Ard, str Pawnee, from Trieste; Michigan, from Liverpool; Wini-Grand Turk, TI; St Croix, from New York.

Sid, str Devonian, for Liverpool. Sailed from Nantasket Roads, str Veritas for Halifax; Cape Breton, for Louisburg,, Kenneth Pender, only child of J. McMurray | CB; tug Gypsum King, towing barges Gypand the late Mrs. Reid, aged 3 years and sum King and Gypsum Queen, from Windsor. NS. for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 13-Ard,

typhoid fever, G. A. Hartley Reicker, aged tug Sterm King from Boston, with bark At Point-a-Pitre, Jan 13, sch Cheslie, Brown, from Baltimore. At Jacksonville, Jan 12, sch Annie M Park-r, Carter, from Matamzas. At Jersey City, Jan 13, sch Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro.

At New York, Jan 13, schs Mineola, from Chatham, NB; Ravola, from St Martins, NB; Freedie A Higgins, from Grand Manan.

At Colon, Jan 9, sch Atrato, Watt, from Cartagena, USC.

At Buenes Ayres, Jan 11, str Usher, Perry, from Cartiff.

At Jacksonville, Jan 8, sch Foster Rice, Brinten, for St George, BWI.

At Jacksonville, Fla, Jan 11, sch Syanara, Prompt and certain cure use only Dr.

Norchouse, for Cardenas, Cuba.

Cleared.

At New York, Jan 11, bark Trinidad, Card, or Rosario for Rosario.

From Licata, Jan 13, str Tanagra, Kehoe, for Portland, Me.

From Ferrandina, Fla, Jan 11, sch Havelock, Berry, for St Lucia.

From Algos Bay, Dec 10, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Barbadoa.

From Brunswick, Jan 11, str Dalton Hall, for Liverpool and Manchester.

At Mobile, Jan 13, sch F W Pickels, Patterson, for Soubraya.

In port at Port Spate Dec 31, sch Prosperare, Somerville, fredt Gulfport.
In port at Matanasa, Dec 31, schs Doris M Pickup, Reop, from Gulfport; Annie M Parker, Carter, for Boston.
Passed out at Tatocch, Wash, Jan 4, sch Mary B Foster, from Blakely for Honolulu; 5th, bark Highlands, from Vancouver for Philadelphia.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 12-Th sch Wanola, from Dalhousie, NB, for Philadelphia, arrived here today after an exceed ingly rough trip. On the 9th inst., during heavy northeast gale, when fifty miles east northwest gale, and her forestaysail torn and staysail boom broken.

CALAIS, Me, Jan 12-Sch Roger Drury She will sail

ST. ANDREWS, Jan. 13.-G. B. Snow left by C. P. R. on Tuesday en route to Winnipeg and Vancouver on a busines strip. When the members of the trans

any difficulty

lies at anchor.

Magill of VanBuren, Maine, recently mother

pleasant evening was spent.

The C. P. R. have a crew working on their bridge replacing the old is to be the winter terminal port, but hours. He leaves a widowed mother. wooden structure with steel manufac- the steamers are to call at Halifax tured by the Dominion Bridge Co.

DRIVERS' STRIKE RESUMED.

LONDON, Jan. 13.-The Chronicle

NOT THE SLIGHTEST DANGER In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut for constination or piles. Highly recommended because

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From New York, Jan 10, bark J E Gra-From New York, Jan 10, bark J. E. Graham, for Buenos Ayres.
From New York, Jan 12, bark Landskrona, for Beuen.
From Buenos Ayres, Dec 3, bark Cedar Croft, Crosby, for Bessrio and New York; 7th, sch Moama, Calheun, for Barbados.
From Havana, Jan 1, sch Omega, Delap, for Port Tampa.

MEMORANDA.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NEW YORK, Jan 11—Captain Parker of sir El Rio reports that the white light on Gedney Channel busy, G No 5, was not burning this moveling. Had apparently been fouled by loe or a passing vessel.

The Lighthouse Board of the Third district gives notice that the steam fog signal on the Brenton Reef light vessel, No 39, essterly side of the entrance to the eastern passage of Narraganestt Bay, RI, has been regaired and during periods of fogsy and thick weather the 12 inch and 6 inch whistles will sound the fisual signal as follows: Blasts—lew tone, 3 sec; higher tone, 3 sec; silent intervals, 24 sec.

The Lightheuse Board also gives notice that Nerthport Bay (Leng Island) entrance gas buoy has been displaced by the lee and will be discontinued for the season.

WASHINGTON, Jan 11—The Lighthouse Board has been advised that lightship No 72, previously reported missing, is on her station at Hatteras. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

72, previously reported missing, is station at Hatteras. Reports. PASQUE ISLAND, Mass., Jan 12-A heavy ce field passed through Quicks Hole today, carrying away the steamboat wharf and do

ing other damage.

which went ashore near this port, has been floated and repairs made. Wednesday for New York.

ST. ANDREWS.

portation commission met at the court house last evening after supper Capt. John Simpson was recalled to give explanation as to the velocity of the current in the Head Harbor ship channel. Capt. Wm. Clarke and Harbor Master Wren corroborated the statement made by Capt. Simpson. Capt George Lowerey stated his experience in sailing square rigged vessels in and out of St. Andrews harbor. He never proaches to the harbor were safe, with bold, deep water front. C. N. Vroom, who attended the session in the inter est of the winter port that he asserted existed at the Ledge some twelve miles up the St. Croix River, said he did the members of the commission to go up river on Wednesday on the steamer

adjourned about ten p. m. the commission to give them information and assistance

The sch. Aldine, Capt. Carson, lumer laden, from St. John, had to put into the harbor for shelter and now

ANDOVER NOTES.

ANDOVER, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Arthur McKenzie of St. Stephen is visiting her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Tibbits. Wm. made a short visit to his father and

On Friday evening Miss Helen Perley, who is home from Sackville, entertained her friends at whist. A very

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The strike of livery drivers began anew today. After a truce of fifteen days, following fredian, from do; schs Carl E Richards, from the Iroquois theatre fire, ninety-five per cent. of the sixteen hundred drivers of carriages and hearses are said to be out and once more the black undertakers' wagons were put into service in lieu of hearses at funerals, while mourners were obliged to resort again to the street cars in journeying to the emeteries.

Failure of employers and employes o agree on the wage scale was the cause of the resumption of the strike.

UNPARALLELED.

says the solemn vote of censure passed on Minto by the Canadian ecclesiastical assembly for using a railway on Sunday is not paralleled in these liberal days even by Sabbatarian Scot-



OTTAWA.

A STATE OF THE STA

New Mail Service by Allan Line at Big Cost.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson Kept Kicking His' both parties are agreed, namely, to Heels Till Laurier Was Ready to

Receive Him - General

OTTAWA Jan 14 - Hon, Mr. Emspeak of it as antagonistic to the merson had a long interview with the in the pit. claims of St. Andrews, but rather as prime minister tonight and he will be an adjunct or auxiliary. He invited sworn in a member of the privy council and minister of railways and canals Viking, when they could see for them- tomorrow. Seen late tonight, Mr. Emselves the capebilities of the Ledge as merson would not indicate the drift of day considered an amendment to the a winter port. By so doing no time his interview with Sir Wilfrid, but the Panama canal treaty directed to obwould be lost, as the gentlemen could foregoing statement may be regarded taining for the United States greater depart from St. Stephen by the C. P. as correct. Emmerson's charge of the concessions in regard to the jurisdic-R. in the evening. The commission railway portfolio may be regarded, tion over the harbors adjacent to the however, as only temporary. Import- cities of Panama and Colon. These The members of the transportation ant changes in the liberal departments harbors are within the canal zone, de-

commission went to St. Stephen by are impending. The government has scribed in the treaty, but it is providsteamer Viking this afternoon, and not yet decided as to the changes which ed that they shall not be included in will proceed from there to Halifax by shall take place in the departments of the grant of the zone to the United evening train. E. T. P. Shewen, do- railways and canals, public works and States in perpetuity. The phraseology minion resident engineer, accompanied marine and fisheries. Prefontaine is of the amendment was discussed at clamoring for greater powers and will length and it was agreed that it would get them. The departments of public have to be perfected before the amendfected and the outcome may be a gen-

eral shufflle of portfolios.

vice between Canada and Great Brit- Unied States as fully as could be deain, which is to be performed by the Allan line, will commence in August leges. It is believed the amendment next, when the Victorian, the new 17knot steamer, now being built for the company, will be ready to commence morrow. running. The Virginian, a sister ship is to be placed on the route before the opening of navigation to Quebec in the spring of 1905. These two vessels, together with the Tunisian and Bavarian, will be regular mail steamers, Alvah Bilado, 16 years old, died last but until such time as the new vessels night from the effect of a charge are ready, the Ionian, Sicilian, Paris- buckshot in the abdomen, by the acci-Mrs. Guy G. Porter has been spend- ian and Pretorian may be utilized. dental discharge of his own shotgun. ing a few days at Calais visiting Quebec is to be the terminal port on He was riding home on a load of wood, this side in summer, but the vessels and in jumping to the ground the accimay continue to Montreal. St. John dent happened. He lived but a few both ways. The minister, however, PIE SOCIAL AT CHEYNE SETTLEmay at his discretion relieve vessels from the obligation of starting from or proceeding to St. John. The 17knot boats are to make the distance between Moville and Rimouski in six days, and between Moville and Halifax in six and a half days. The Tunisian and Bavarian are given seven days for the summer service and seven and a half for the winter. The subsidy to be paid is £2.000 for ach round trip of the new steamers, £1,000 for the Tunisian and Bavarian, field.

and £500 for other vessels in summer. and £750 in winter. The contract is for a period commencing with the opening of navigation to Quebec this year until the first of August, 1906. E. B. Eddy announced today that that they will not do so unless under you buy. the conditions existing in 1903. (Smecial to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Jan. 14 .- J. G. Turriff, doninion lands commissioner, has .accented the itheral nomination for Eastern Assimboia. they went into executive session,

CAPE BRETON MINE TROUBLES.

HALIFAX, Jan. 13 .- At a late hou tonight there is nothing new in the strike situation at the Chignecto coal mines. No conferences have been held and no movement by either side towards a settlement is yet apparent. Excepting the engineers and pump men, the whole force, numbering one hundred and fifty, is idle. The contention is over so trivial a matter that outsiders cannot believe a settlement will long be delayed. It is understood to be merely a question of time for carrying out the proposal to which have the men's picks taken into the mine for them each morning.

The men worked all day on 2,500 foot level of the Joggins mine, and it is confidently expected that in a very few days the fire will be all out. On the 3,100 foot level an auger hole was this afternoon into the pit below. A thermometer was inserted for nearly an hour and it registered only 75 degrees, showing that the quantity of fire in the pit must be small. Men are doubling up, but there is no night work

PANAMA CANAL JOB.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The senate committee on foreign relations toworks and railways will both be afdemocratic and republican members of OTTAWA, Jan. 14.—The mail ser-does not guard the interests of the the committee admit that the treaty in another form would be accepted by the committee when it meets again 'no-

RECALLS A N. B. TRAGEDY.

PROSPECT FERRY, Me., Jan. 12 .-MENT.

CHEYNE SETTLEMENT, Kings Co., Jan. 11.-A pie social was held in the school room recently. The school room was nearly crowded and the people bid freely when the pies were handed to the auctioneer, Edward Whelpley, of Cheyne Settlement. The committee were Theodore Parker, Howard Douglas, Sadie McBeth, George Cameron. In all \$11.50 was raised for the rector, Rev. Mr. Belliss, of West-

ONLY ONE DR. CHASE.

There is only one Dr. Chase of Reeipt Book fame-Only one Dr. Chase who is known the world over because one paper machine had started up. He of the great prescriptions he gave to says that he has telegrams and let- mankind. His portrait and signature ters from the principal paper makers | -A . W. Chase, M. D.,-are on every of the dominion offering assistance if box of his remedies. Imitators do not his supply runs short. Members of dare to reproduce these. They are the the local union state that not a single guarantee which protects you against union man has returned to work, and fraud. Be sure they are on the box

THE DELICATE METHOD.

(Chicago Post.) "Let us talk of something we don't know anything about," he suggested. "Such as what?" she asked. "Marriage," he replied, after which

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ontains a Full Pound or Half Pound of Choice India and Ceylon ST. JOHN, N. B.

The Oldest Nav **Britain's Fid** Had Seen Active Se Soverigns, and V LONDON, Jan. 1 Henry Keppel, adm dead. He was born LONDON, Jan. 18 miral Keppel, the Navy" who retire vice in 1879, but wh kept at the head of special order-inof respect, is the o obituaries in the morning. All of great age and the service he had rend periences he had he Admiral Keppel sovereigns and four

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ADMIRAL

Earl of Albermeile 1809, entered the na was made lieuten mander in 1833. In S. Childers he se coast of Spain dur 1834-35. Afterward of Africa; was ma was employed in th ed in the Baltic an In 1856 he hoisted modore on board t ceeded to China, lost by striking o He commanded a the destruction fleet in the Fatsha which service he v and on attaining to England in 1859 waiting to the quirelinquished in 186 ed to the Cape of commander-in-ch ed his flag as cor the China and Jap turned to Englanding the rank of fu made D. C. L. created a G. C. an admiral of the a commander of and Medjidieh of

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HYDE PARK, 1 police today searc Frederick H. Bate removed over \$3,50 which it is allege from the public Andover and this ton and Brown was arrested last cers and taken to spectors of that larceny. Bates is about

claims to be a negine writer. Abou found in his house removed to police and others taken KILLED BY BL

AMHERST, Jan whose arm was ar evening last becau resulting from a thumb, died on a widow and three Boston, Mrs. Davi Mines, and Annie, member of the For



them all ra pieces, wit grinding.

W. H.