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recital which promises to eresting will be held in First Baptist Church on the March 5th. The organist, nia Lewis, will be assisted of twenty voices. Miss meeting for the purpose of the advisability of organizvening. J. McDonald was of the occasion. He association. After a short on the matter it was deganize, and the following ofe elected: J. McDonald M. Thompson, treasurer; nd Walter M. Steeves addiobers of executive. The enfor the first year was placed

VG IN THE PECK CASE

ELL HILL, N. B., Feb. 24.ng in the case of Police E. E. Peck, who is charged ing a constable who was with a warrant, came up is continued this even Jonah is appearing for the M. D. Dixon, K.C., reprethe complainant, Constable

messes, Hyslop and Burpee Albert, gave evidence this and two other witnesses for cution are to go on the

NVILDE, Fla., Feb. 24.—The brick building on the south sythe street in the heart of district, was completely y fire this afternoon, entailestimated at \$300,000. The as occupied by the Florida npany, one of the largest ply houses in the south, and nville Gas Company.

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ity throughout Canada to our gods, tack up show-ees, fences, bridges, and all places, also distribute tising matter: comp 83 ner month and expenses steady employment to good no experience neces e for particulars. EMPIRE COMPANY, London, Ont. NTED AT ONCE-On salenses. One good man, i ty with rig or capable of guaranteed Royal Purple Poultry Specifices. No exou. \$25 a week and exion permanent. Write W

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wheat belt of the North nty thousand acres at rock s of the land that is proy bushels upwards. Last returned \$25 to \$35 per Can you afford to overllustrated booklet, reports L INVESTMENT, LTD. ess Block, Winnipeg. 26-2-4

ST. JOHN, N. B. PRIDAY, MARCH 5 1909.

combat the fearful weather and retir-

ed from the parade. President Cleve-

land and former President Benjamin

Harrison viewed the parade from the

stand in front of the White House heavily clad in great coats and muf-flers. Following the inauguration cere-

monies agitation developed to have the

ext hauguration held on April 30th,

or some time in the month of May.

In showing the complete isolation of

that the weather at Lynch

burg and northward was fairly plea-

sant but no indication would be given

of this morning's situation in Wash

CINCINNATI, Mar. 4.-A special to

the Times-Star from Washington says!

but congress did not take any action

MOST SEVERE STORM OF THE SEASON

WINNIPEG MAY BE GIVEN WASHINGTON IS ISOLATED TODAY BY ACCESS TO THE SEA AND BECOME A WORLD POR

Surveys of the Hudson W. T. WHITEHEAD BROUGHT Bay Route Practically Completed

Obstacles in the Way_Estimated

Cost

Canal May be Built to **Enable Vessels to Enter** Lake Winnipeg

OTTAWA, Ont., March 3 .- The surveys of the proposed Hudson Bay Railway, which have been under way since last October, are now practically completed, and a tentative report to the John Armstrong, estimates the total cost of the road either to Fort Church ill or Port Nelson, with necessary terminal and harbor improvements a each place, at between seventeen and eighteen million dollars. He finds no obstacle to the easy and comparatively cheap construction of the line and sub mits a detailed estimate of the com parative cost of the alternate route Churchill and from Split Lake to Fort Barclay, general manager of the Hall Nelson. The Fort Churchill route, aggrogating four hundred and sixty-five miles, will cost, he estimates 311,508,-000 for the railway and an additional five or six millions for harbor and terseven miles, would cost approximately sufficient to counterbalance the smaller amount required for railway construction. On the whole, Mr. Armstrong reports in favor of the Nelson

From 7 to 10 Years

River route.

The estimates are based on a road sufficient to handle the traffic for from seven to ten years, a period long enough to test the usefulness of the route. Sixty pound rails and wooden sulverts and trestles would be used. If the line, at the end of the period, was shown to be commercially feasible the road could then be improved up ; to standard conditions. No attempt is made to closely estimate the necessary terminal improvements at the Hudson Bay ports, but the general statement is made that the gross amount for the line to Port Nelson, would be about the same as to Churchill, all ages of the two ports of Fort Churchill things considered. The estimate is and Fort Nelson, Mr. Armstrong rebased on detailed surveys of about ports in favor of the latter. The port three-quarters of each of the routes, is open from one to two months longer and a revised report will be submitted when the last surveying party returns,

With regard to the character of the country through which the road will improbable that any action will be pass Mr. Armstrong reports that the taken by the government this year first portion of the route from the pass looking to the immediate construction or fifty miles is fairly well timbered, feasibility of Hudson Strait for navibut on the last hundred miles of the gation for an adequate period each Churchill route the country is practic- year to justify the establishment of ally barren, possessing neither timber navigation lines of steamship lines to nor the soil necessary for agriculture Europe is still to be settled. The next and is probably frozen within a few step will probably be to gather more inches of the surface all the year adequate and accurate information

HOME FROM GRAND FALLS

s Now Resting Comfortably But is Quite

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 4-W. T. Whitehead, ex-M. P. P., who was taken seriously ill at Grand Falls on Monday, has been removed to his iome here and is resting comfortably although in a rather weak condition. He was brought here in a special train and occupied Supt. Downie's private car with his physician, Dr. Atherton, Mrs. Whitehead and other members his family. The train was run at a slow rate of speed, making the journey, which occupied eight hours, as easy as possible for the patient. The party

Wm. H. Robinson, recently account ant of the Bank of Nova Scotla here, has been superannuated after twenty seven years service and is succeede Torrie, from the Halifax of

be general manager of all Canadian

Nelson River Route

teresting statement that from inform ation obtainable it would seem that canal could be built along the Nelson River which would enable ocean going vessels to enter Lake Winnipeg from Hudson Bay.

From Lake Winnipez a channel of thirty-three feet already exists to the south end of the lake and thence the canal might be extended via the Red River to Winnipeg. "It can readily be seen," says Mr. Armstrong, "that immense advantages would accrue to the western provinces and states if ocean cargoes for transport to Europe could be loaded at Winnipeg." The surveys are based on a grade of four-tenths of one per cent on

north-bound traffic.

With respect to the relative advantthan Fort Churchill, or an average of six months a year. It is from sixty which will be during the present ot seventy miles nearer to Winnipe and it must also be considered as the terminal of the suggested canal. It is lar and the former exploded, causing northeastward for a distance of forty, of the road, as the vital question of the

No Word, to the Outside World of How the NOVA SCOTIA'S

Pennons of peace-the Big Stick doth Blank cartridges are

The pitchfork has been sent back The Ananias Club is on the wane; La Follette's seeing something else

really seems that Peace may come again-Taft.

NEW WORK, Mar. 4.—The city of Washington where Presidentelect Taft will be inducted into office today was

completely isolated by a severe snowtorm which may necessitate the holdng of the inaugural ceremonies in the Senate chamber and the changing of other ceremonies of the inauguration. The tast reports from the national's capital were received in New York at a. m. today, and state that it was snowing heavily and that the thorough fares were covered with snow and slush. Efforts to reach Washington by every means of communication have so far proved unavailing. A despatch received from Washington shortly after three o'clock, gave the information that the street cleaning department of the district of Columbia was waiting until the fall of snow had ceased when t would commence immediately to reove the snow from the line of march of the inaugural procession. Washington was visited by a similar storm during the second inauguration of Grover Cleveland and at that time, though stricken with pneumonia and several shorter than had been anticipated.Gale and as

Progressing-leavily--- All Wires To Form Public Util-

ity Board themselves riem the biting winds. Some

> Will Regulate and Control Public Utilities of the Province

HALIFAX, N. S., March 3.-Imple enting a promise in speech from the The snow storm which swept the ena bill providing for the creation of a ire Atfantic seaboard early today at | public utility commission in Nova Scotained blizzard like proportions and tia. The public utility is refined in the lines of communication in all directions preamble of the bill. Every corpora from the national capital were broken. tion, company, person, association of Train despatchers report that train persons, their lessees, trustees, liquidmovements was hampered and that ators or receivers appointed by any the storm had greatly aggravated the court and every city, town, municinatural congestion of transportation in pality or county that now or hereafter owns or may own, operate, manage or control any plant or equipment for the Washington, efforts to reach that point conveyance of telephone messages for at 10 o'clock this morning were made the production, transmission, delivery long distance telephone from New of furnishing of heat, light, water of ower, either directly or indirectly to ville and back to Lynchburg, Va. This or for the public.

The board is to consist of three per resulted in a few words from Lynch-burg, which is 120 miles south of Washington and is practically the ons, who shall receive a salary, the annual expense to be borne by the pubnearest point to Washington in comnunication with the outside world. It The board is to have general super

vision of all public utilities. Every public utility is required urnish reasonable, adequate service and facilities. The charge made by any public utility for any service shall be reasonable and just and every unjust or unreasonable charge for such serful.

Every public chilty sault annually make a return to the board, setting

streets and holds up car service make a return to the board, setting Crowds on streets will be decimated forth the amount of its authorized capcluding many West Point cadets were and line of marchers will be much ital, its capital pain up, its liabilities. Many of the march is still blowing carrying mixed snow ures for the preceding year, its divi-With regard to the Nelson River ers wrapped newspapers around their and rain. Wires are down in all dirbodies under their coats to protest ections and incoming trains held up." statements showing its financial condition as may be required by the board and such returns shall be signed and sword to by the principal official or person engaged in the management of

such public utility.

The schedules of rates, tolls and charges must be filed with the board and shall be open to the public. No change in the same shall be made except upon thirty days' notice. The board has power to investigate complaints and to reduce or modify tolls, rates, etc. The bill prohibits the giving or soliciting of special concessions. rebates or discriminating.

The disaster came at the most unfortunate time, and about two hundred men will be thrown out of emof the murder reached me at Plaster Rock about 12 o'clock Sunday morning. ployment. The company was rushed with orders and certain departments In consequence of a telephone message Mr. Fraser, Mr. Shields, Mr. Broad and had been working overtime. The loss of the property cannot be estimated at myself formed a search party and the present moment, but it can bardly drove out to where Green was. I was be less than \$100,000, while the indirect with them when the nest of watches was found, but I could not recognize loss to the community and the town any of them. The place looked as if one had lunched there, as there There is \$89,000 insurance on all the were crumbs of bread and cheese scatbuildings and plant owned by the com-

tered around on the snow. I should judge that was about three or four judge that was about three or four miles from the place where Green was murdered." probably consume some days. Nothing Mr. Ridgewell identified Green's watch as the one produced in court. Kilburn Reld was then examined: He testified to having cashed checks for the two prisoners on the Saturday be

fore the murder. Neither could sign their names so Mr. Reid signed for them, and witnessed their marks. Tony's check amounted to \$32 and Leon's to \$37.71. Mr. Reid became somewhat confused ander Mr. Elllott's cross-examination, but eventually succeeded in righting

Wm. McGinnis was next called, and compliance with a wish expressed by the Solicitor General made a map of the country surrounding the scene of the murder, marking various camps along the G. T. P. line of construction Mr. McGinnis told of tracing the murderer from the log pile until he returned to the Amiel Johnston camp. He believed from the tracks that one man had worn shoe packs and the other either a shoe or a rubber with a heel on. When he came to the John ston camp about four that afternoon he found James and Andrew Hatch, two Italians. Witness talked with Andrew the little boy. James, the old nan, was sitting by the stove sewing. He searched the bunks and house but discovered nothing. They went out on to the right of way. There was a guard stationed here with a rifle and a little farther on met Mr. Foster and Mr. Pearson. He turned and went back to the camp with them and found the two prisoners in the camp. The old Italian, Hatch, was asleep or sick id the bunk. Not ten minutes had elapsed from his sirst visit to the camp unt rest he followed the track of the prisoners back from the camp for about 500 feet and found a fire. Half a mile

His Honor here adourned the court until two p. m.

FRANCE ASSURED NOW

WM. SULLIVAN HOLDS HIS JOB IN SACKVILLE

Reappointed Town Marshal—He Makes Seizure of Liquor — Moncton Gurlers Win Distric! Series.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Mar. 4.-At the nonthly meeting of the town council recommendation of the police committee that officer W. J. Sullivan, fornerly of St. John, who has been act ng as town marshall for the past month be re-engaged, at a salary of \$50 per month, with customary per uisites, was passed. So long as Sulivan continues to perform his duties satisfactorily his appointment is to be egarded as permanent. Moncton has defeated Sackville i

the district league match by twelve points, and the trophy will rest in the ailway city for the year. The final games were played here last evening when Sackivlle cut down the Moncton lead, gained in previous play, from 23 Edwards by 19 to 9 and Skip J. John son defeated his opponent by 18 to 16. search warrant, Marshall Sullivan paid visit to the premises on Main street ccupied by John Adams on Wednesquor and gin. As a consequence a cas time there have been rumors that liquor was being sold by some one goods of some kind on Wednesday and driving it to the store, suspicions were

with the result given.

Son Were Burned—Father and Two Other Children Rescued

NEW YORK, Mar. 4-Fire at a big enement building on Seventh Avc. Brooklyn, today caused the death of two members of a family of five, and serious injury to the remaining three. Five firemen were injured and a number of tenants had narrow escapes. Mrs. Nathan Rabinowitz was the woman who perished and the other was her 12 year old son Harry. Nathan Rabinowitz and two other children were seriously burned. The family occupied the top floor and their escape was cut of when the fire, starting n the basement, swept up the shafts and set the upper halls ablaze. The mother and her eldest son were overcome and died of their injuries, the

OTTAWA, Mar. 3.-Rev. Dr. Heridge, of this citly, was invited by President Taft to be his guest at the eremonies of the presidential inauguration at Washington tomorrow, but greatly as was appreciated the honor, Dr. Herridge was unable to go on account of a previous engagement. He is on familiar terms with the president, whom he met repeatedly at Murray Bay, a favorite summer resort of the new president.

PRINCE RUPERT, Mar. 3.- John amuelson and Eric Anderson were vate secretary, started the proceedkilled in Stanley and Fred Hogland ings. Mrs. Robinson has applied for a was fatally injured while two others commission to report on his compethad broken legs and may recover as the result of a premature explosion of dynamite in a rock cut on the G. T. P. construction at Telegraph Point, Skeena River, fifteen miles from Es-sington. Fred Hoglund has since died. George Rebertson, aged 26, of Edin burgh, a member of the G. T. P. surveying party, was fatally shot by a revolver in the hands of a careless

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Colonel Edmissioner Frederick H. Schroeder, fordent of the Eagle Savings and Loan he lost a large inheritance. pair of shoes. On being shown the Company, of Brooklyn, were found day.

Brodeur Gives Notice of Resolution in the House

New Subsidy Rate Will be \$6,666 Per Voyage

Contract With the Allans for 15-Knot Service

OTTAWA, March 3 .- Mr. Brodeur has given notice of a resolution authtween Canada and France. The aggregate amount to be paid is not to exceed two hundred thousand dollars per annum and at least fifteen round voyages must be made during the year. The new subsidy rate will be \$6,666 per voyage as compared with the present subsidy rate of \$5,500. The ship Company for a fifteen knot service, replacing the present twelve knot

th Companies and Senate will tender a server to R. L. Borden in the Comthe usual night session of the house

INJURED IN A FIRE DOMINION ALLIANCE

Premier Whitney Would Not Pledge Himself for More Stringent Enforcement

TORONTO, March 3 .- Premier Whitney absolutely declined to give any pleage to the deputation of the Dominion Alliance which waited on him today to ask for more stringent legisrooms and clubs, and do away with the three-fifths condition of the local option vote. A deputation from London asked for

power to run Sunday street cars, but were told that unless the people signified a general desire for the service by vote no such permission would be

Forty men in the Grand Trunk service were laid off here today and seventy-five in the London car shops,

Alleged Spendthrift Declines to Use Habeas Corpus Writ

NEW YORK, Mar. 3-Judge Marean, n the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, dismissed a writ of habeas corpus made in behalf of Charles Hyatt Robinson, a stock broker, and granted Robinson's request that he be permitted to remain an inmate of an nsane asylum at Amityville, Long Island. William Byrne, Robinson's pri-

Byrne was of the opinion that his employer was of sound mind and was will, but when Robinson appeared in court he declared that he was opposed to the writ and was willing to take the

advice of his wife, who wished that he remain in the institution. It was shown that Robnson, who is about twenty-three years old, had squandered about \$200,000 during the ward E. Britton and Quarantine Com- called friends had helped him dispose of it in a reckless fashion. By his ac-

It was explained to Judge Marean shoes witness remarked: "Them's the guilty today of stealing \$4,000 from that Robinson was willing to remain lads." Sentence will be pronounced on Mon- which is to meet next Friday, has complated its inquiry.

Snow Shoes

MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN Moccasins

Toboggans

NOTHING NEW BROUGHT OUT IN TODAY'S MURDER TRIAL

THE BURELL-JOHNSON SHOPS

ALMOST WHOLLY DESTROYED

YARMOUTH, N. S., March 4. - Pro- Dredging Company, but they suffered

cannot be arrived it.

of the company,

stances.

pany and the work of adjusting will

can be learned as to the future plans

Many of the men will be kept em-

ployed for a few days in clearing up the ruins and operations will be carried

on in the boiler shop and on the tug

as well as possible under the circum-

The foundry building, of brick, is

bably the worst fire in the history of no damage.

Yarmouth occurred this morning, when the greater portion of the buildings

and plant of the New Burrell-Johnson

The fire broke out shortly before

eight o'clock, and in a little over an

hour the machine shop, foundry, moulding department, stove warehouse and offices with al their contents had

The blaze broke out in some unknown

manner in the cellar beneath the offi-

ces, which were located in the south-

ern end of the machine shop. There

was some gasoline and paint in the cel-

the flames to spread so quickly that

the workmen had merely time to va-

The burned buildings were of wood

and there being a high wind, little

Two or three of the men had narrow

escapes, when the burning walls fell.

Lying at the wharf were the ship Lurcher and the tug McNaughton, the

been destroyed.

Iron Company was destroyed by fire.

day, was well filled.

The Solicitor General asked that Mr.

Parnasky be recalled, and in compliance Mr. Parnasky took the stand again for the third time. Mr. Parnasky was asked to show the jury exactly how Edward Green was carrying his

G. T. P., said: "On Sunday morning, Dec. 19th, I saw two men go by with started over to Mr. Maxwell's camp. pion.

ANDOVER, N. B., March 4. - The On the way I met John Basker coming opening of this morning's session of the from Beaver Brook. About a hundred feet from where I met Basker, I heard two shots in quick succession. Thinkmurder trial was somewhat delayed owing to the late arrival of the Tobique Valley train on which some of the witnesses were expected, and the day's proceedings did not commence much the trial was some one out hunting, I said to a man who came up just then, "That game warden had better get on to his toh." I went on over the total state. to his job." I went on over to Mr. Maxwell's camp and after chatting there for a while I started over to Chapman's house. On the way some one called out to me that a man had been shot. I looked over to the realdency and saw a man lying on the plazza. Thinking this was the man I ran over. His cost was off, and I nojewelry case at the time of the murder. He adjusted the strap over his right shoulder, the box resting on his right hip. Mr. Parnasky said he always carried the box on this side on account of the lock on the box. This would throw the box on the extreme wallet and a hole as of a bullet in his vest. The men at the residency told me that it was Green who was shot. I did not go to the scene of the murder until that afterneon. I saw the jewelry case, a number of watches, some trays, a wallet and a hife lying in the snow. I picked the knife up but some of the right of the spot from which the shoot-Douglas Wright, an axeman on the is no harm to pick it up. The knife in question is made of a file and is pointed and very sharp on both sides. A little later one of the men picked up a gun them now. A few minutes after this I and I heard him say it was a Cham-

further on he found another fire, a sack, three leaves of bread and an old

ROMAN CATHOLIC. Bishop Cacey Pastoral. ifoeL, h The document deals with questions co the greatest moment not only to the members of his own communion, but to every one who is interested in the public welfare. His cautions and counsels concerning perjury, profanity and power could scarcely be unnoticed. sundry other vices as well as various amusements, are timely and telling, and calculated to do much good.

The correspondent of the London Times in Vienna telegraphs to that journal. A serious politico-religious conflict in Hungary has been averted by a Papal decision to suspend for a further year the decree Ne temere, affecting the ecclesiastical validity of marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics. The decree was issued in the summer of 1907 but the Catholic episcopate of Hungary, fearing the consequence of a measure so severe in a country where mixed marriages are common appealer to the Pontiff for a temporary suspension. The suspension was granted for six months. during which time negotiations were carried on between the Hungarian episcopate Minister of Public Worship and the Roman Curia. Both of the Hungarian Protestant Churches, Calvinist and Lutheran took up a strong attitude against the decree, and many country assemblies addressed petitions to parliament. In view of these circumstances, and of the necessity further negotiations on the subject the Pope informed the Cardinal Primate of Hungary on the 25th ult., that the suspension would be prolonged for another twelve months.

ANGLICAN.

TORONTO'S NEW BISHOP.

The new Anglican Bishop of Toronto is a son of Colonel James F. Sweeny, of Westmount, formerly Queen Victoria's staff officer of pensions at Montreal, and was born in London, England, on November 15, 1857. Coming to Canada with his parents while quite young, he was educated at the Montreal High School, at McGill Normal School and McGill University, receiving his B. A. degree in 1878 and his M. A. in 1881. The date of his consecration and enthronement will be fixed by Bishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, as the senior Bishop, Service Street

THE TALL HAT. Only one tail hat was worn at the recent meeting of the Toronto Synod. Thus have the mighty fallen. There must have been grave doubts among some of the more Anglican of the Anglicans whether the Synod was quite properly constituted under the circumstances; while it would hardly have been recognized for the august body it is by a visiting delegate from Lon-

WORKING TOGETHER. Rev. Dr. Dawson, of London, strong preacher and an author of repute, accepted the invitation of the clothes, and we can put fifty more out Rector of St. George's, New York, to of the salary into the building fund." hold a "Mission" in that church. Ow chirch The Rev. Dr. Dawson is a Congrega- uries." tionalist. This was known to the Recter and to the congregations. The Mis- atre, where they had not gone since sion is in every sense helpful and en- their honeymoon, because they could couraging. Due emphasis was placed upon the great verities of the Gospel.

PRESBYTERIAN. The Victoria Presbytery, of British Columbia, at is recent session, declared that "if the union were to be consumated in the immediate future the toll would be too heavy, the evils of divisions would reappear in other and perhaps aggravated forms and the spirit of unity and peace would be destroyed," and in view of this the Presbytery voted against organic union.

American Presbyterian Church, Monttreal, Rev. Robert Johnson, D.D.-Report shows total membership of 1,386 nembers. The revenue of the year was \$45,995, of which \$22,638 was for congregational revenue, and \$23,362 for Home and Foreign Missions and benevolence. The congregation has added a twentieth Home Mission field to those in the North West for which it provides supplemental support.

This venerable clergyman expects to visit Canada during the summer and Halifax is seeking to secure him for a few days and get him to deliver a few of his celebrated lectures. He is quite an authority on "The Virgin Birth."

RUSSIAN BAPTISTS.

There are in the vicinity of Harbin which came into notice during the late war between Russia and Japan, about 2,000 Russian Baptists, good substantial farmers, and willing to work for the advancement of their neighbors in religious matters.

TORONTO BAPTISTS.

The Baptists in Toronto are the first to complete their part of the missionary undertaking of the churches of that city. The Protestant churches of the city agreed to raise half a million dollars for missions in 1998. The Baptists were to raise \$50,000 of the amount. Several days ago reports were made from the churches, the amount of their actual contributions, being \$54,126.18. Three of the smaller churches are yet to report: these contributions will make the total exceed \$55,000-ten per cent. above the allotment,

BAPTISTS IN THE BALKANS. From the Handbook we learn there are 269 Baptist churches in Rouman-ia and 99 in Bulgarja. But Mr. Byford found in parts of the Balkan states flourishing churches, the existence of which had not been even suspected. Several of those churches have from one hundred to two hundred members; and carry on vigorous evangelistic work. Some have as many as eight or ten mission stations in the Surrounding villages. These churches have grown out of a spiritual awakening resulting entirely from the study of the Scriptures by the people and Scriptures by the people, and the movement has spread through their

SIR ROBERT PERKS, M. P.

This distinguished member of the Imperial parliament and the most influential layman in British Methodism, is about, we learn, to make another visit to Canada, presumably in connection with the proposed construction of the Georgian Bay Canal. He is the president of a company which will tender for it when the work has been decided upon, and has had large experience in corks of this character. He may visit St. John, and to such a man our magnificent water

SIR ROBERT HART.

An effort is being made to inducethis truly great man to attend the Missionary Convention that meets in Toronto next month. Sir Robert has had the management of Chinese customs affairs for many ears and has won the respect and confidence of all classes. He is an authority on missionary matters, and an honored member of the Methodist church.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

HOW AN EXTRA FIFTY DOLLARS MADE HIM POOR.

There are few people (oustide of a ircus) who would accept the gift of an elephant with the proviso that they were to keep it. But there are few people who would not accept an increase of salary gladly. And yet I have known a number of people who could (if they would) trace their financial descent to the time when they were given something extra for extra work. Here is the story of one of them. They had just been married and his salary was a very modest one so modest that it was always blushing-and they were saving and prudent and said they would live well within their income and save something every month for the house they were planning for. They had laid by in the savings bank about a foot of the lot they intended to buy, and seven or eight bricks and nearly a bunch of shingles for the

get fifty dollars a year for doing some work that he could easily do in less than an hour a week. All the way home he had been planning what he would do with the extra fifty dollars. The first thought (and the best) was: "I will put it in the bank for the building fund. But the second thought-which is very often the worst-was: "No: we have made provision for the building of the house. This is an extra and this will give us some luxury and we will be none the

house they were going to build; when

one night he came home from his work

jubilant with the news that he was to

poorer as we will not touch the sal-A dozen or more ways for spending the "extra" were planned and rejected before he got home to tell his wife the

good newsr -Wife will think of something and we will discuss it this evening," he said to himself. All that evening and into some of the

night they discussed the best way to spend that fifty dollars. "I think," said the wife, "that fifty dollars (with eare) will help you in "No," said the husband, "this is an 'extra' and we must have a few lux-

not afford it Modest seats at the theatre and a modest lunch at the restaurant after-

ward, made a three dollar hole in the extra fifty. The next week his wife had a birthday. The first thought (the best that time) was, I will get her a birthday present, something useful, like a dress or hat, or bit of fur. "No," he said, "she would get those anyway and she ought to have something she could not get if it were not for the extra fifty.' And so he took her home a modest

piece of jewelery that just took half of the fifty. "The carpet is getting shabby," the wife said, one day. "I wish we could get another, but we cannot afford it, I "Oh yes, we can," said the husband.

"There is that extra fifty, It will be like getting a carpet for nothing." The carpet was put down and its newness and brightness made the curtains look dingy and old, "Do you think we could afford new ones?" said the wife. "Of course we can," he said. "Don't forget that we are getting fifty dollars extra this year." So the new

curtains were bought. When he had his two weeks' holiday he said to his wife one daye: "I think that instead of going down to the farm to father's this year, we can afford to take that extra fitty and take that trip we have so long been dreaming about. They took the trip and went to nore expensive hotel than hey need-

ed, because, as he carefully explained o his wife, they could afford it as they had fifty dollars extra this year. When be went over his books at the end of the year, six months after they came into their fortune, he found that they had spent three hundred dellars more than they had expected, and that the inch of land they had paid for on their building lot, the bricks and the shingles for the new house, were all gone. Their extra fifty dollars had cost

them nearly five hundred. And that is our story. We found ten dollars, and found no owner, and spent twenty and more because we had ten dollars we never expected. We won a hundred dollars on the race and spent two hundred more than we would if we had not won. And

that is why we always lose when we bet, even when we win. We were paid a debt we thought we had lost, and spent two or three times the amount to celebrate its being raid. The moral of this is, well find out for yourselves. I can't preach and practice

MID-YEAR MARKS OF ACADIA UNIVERSITY

SOPHOMORE SOLLD GEOMETRY Class 1. Bishop, Miss Christie, Miss . Eaton, C. M. Eaton, Foster, Miss Fullerton, Keith, Locke, A. C. McIn-

Class 2. Bancroft, Brooks, Corey, R. Eaton, R. B. Miller, Page, Warner, Class 3. Boggs, Harlyward, Miss McLeod, Hargeson, C. L. Miller, Norman, Roy, Simms, L. Skinner, Stultz, Webber, Wright,

OPHOMORE CHEMISTRY Class 1. Bancroft, Biscop, Boggs Miss Christie, C. M. Eaton, Foster, Miss Fullerton, Kalser, Locke, R. B. Miller, March. Pace.
Class 2. After, Avre. Carey, Miss.
Eaton, Miss. Herkins, Miss. Jones, Margeson, Miss. Forter, W. A. Porter,
Rose, Robinson, Roy, Miss. Starratt,

Stultz, Warner, Webben, Wright.
Class 3. Brooks, Miss McQuarrie
Miss Hanning, Miss Sipprell, T. Skinner. Miss Woodmap.

SOPHOMORE BIBLE.

Class 1. Bradbrooke, Britten, C. M. Eaton, Miss Fullerton, Locke, Miss M. Porter, Roy, Stultz, W. D. Wilson. Class 2. Bancroft, Bishop, Boggs, Brocks, A. W. Brown, Miss Christie, Marsters, Norman Powell Potter, Per-Corey, Foster, Hayward, Miss Herkins, Keith, J. D. McLeod, Miss Mc-Quarrie, Miss R. Hanning, Margeson, R. B. Miller, Reed, C. W. Robinson Rose, Wright Class 3. Miss Eaton, Miss Jones, Miss McLeod, Miss Sharp, Miss Sipprell, Miss Starratt, Webber.

FRESHMAN LATIN. Class 1. Balcom, A. Chute, Miss J. Clarke, Donaldson, W. C. Robinson,

Class 2. Baker, Miss Borden, Card, Cochran, ollins, Everett, Gates, Grant, Miss Hewitt, Miss Johnson, Logan, G. R. Lewis, Miss R. Manning, Miss Marters, Miss McGregor, arch, Pineo, Powell, Perry, Richardson, iss Vance. lass 3. A. W. Brown, Miss G. Clarke, Miss Freeman, Miss Oakes.

FRESH GREEN Class 1. Balcon, Powell.

Class 3 Perry, Nowlan, Rose.

FRESHMAN FRENCH. Class 1 Baker, Miss Borden, Bowes, A. Chute, Cochran, Donaldson, Grant, Logan, Reid, W. C. Robinson.

Archdeacan Raymond Princi-

pal Speaker Thore Last

Evening

evening Archdeacon Raymond said

from contracting the drink habit, not

come intemperate. He expressed the

view that it would be for the benefit

of St. John if the saloons were all

closed. Dr. Raymond pointedly referred.

to the evidences of immorality and

crime frequently discovered, and to the

young men about town who give them-

OF EVERY DAY GLUB

Speaking at the Every Day Club last | president.

that if young men between the ages of Side yesterday afternoon the speak-

eighteen and twenty-five could be kept ers included J. W. McCosh, B. L. Shep-

selves over to their worst appetites Mabel McEachern, eldest daughter of

and passions, and emphasized the need Arch. McEachern, a well known musi-

of work to help men to be men. He clan and orchestra leader. She was

one in hundreds would thereafter be- Day Club

PRAISES THE WORK

Class 2 Miss Barnaby, Grass, A. Steeves, Miss Vance.
Brown, Colins, Miss Hewitt, Miss McGregor, Miss Marsters, Patillo, Pineo,
Richardson, L. & Margeson,
Class 3 Brooks, Tingley. Class, 3. Miss Bulmer, A. Chute, Miss G. Claske, Collins, C. W. Cook, Craig, Miss Freeman, Miss Gilroy,

FRESHMAN ENGLISH Class 1 Andrews, Baker, I Class 2 Miss Borden, Brackwork Bard, A. Chute, Cochran, Collins, C W. Cooke, S. Cook, Crais, Dennison

Donald, Gates Miss Johnson, Miss Lewis, G. R. Lewis, Maresson, Patilio, Petry, Powell, Sanford, J. T. Steeves, Walter W. D. Wilson, C. L. Miller, Potter, Richardson, P. ter, Richardson, B. Skinner, G. E. Steeves, Warner.

FRESHMAN PHYSICS. Class L-Balcom, Bowes, Craig, S. ook, Donaldson, Katser, Patillo, W. Robinson, H. T. Reid, Sutherland, R. Skinner, Miss Vance. Class 2 Andrews, C. W. Cook, Cochran, A. Chute, Card, Dennison, Logan, P. E. Margeson, Pineo, J. T. Steeves, B. W. Skinner. Class 3 Miss Borden, Miss Burmer, Baker, A. W. Brown, Coffins, Miss J.

Clarke, Everett, Gates, Grant, Miss Gilroy, Miss Goodspeed, Miss Hewitt, C. L. Miller, Miss McGregor, Miss ry, G. B. Reed, Richardson, Sanford. FRESHMAN PLANE GEOMETRY.

Class 1. Andrews, Balcom, Miss Bates, Miss Bulmer, Card, Miss J. Clarke, Cochran, C. W. Cook, S. S. Cook, Donaldson, Everett, Logan, Miss McMahon, Miss Marsters, Patillo, Pineo, Reed, Reid, Richardson, W. C. Robinson, L. R. Skinner, B. W. Skinper, J. T. Steeves, Sutherland, Tingley, T. Steeves, Swim.

Class 2. Bowes, A. Brown, A. Chuto, Margeson, C. L. Miller, Potter, L. R. Miss G. Clarke, Collins, Colpitts, Craig. Skinner. Dennison, Miss Gilroy, Miss Goodspeed, Miss Hewitt, Miss Jones, Miss. Mc-Gregor, March, Margason, C. L. Mil'er, Perry, Powell, Miss Schaffner, Walks. Class 3. Baker, Miss Borden, Miss Freeman, Gates, Miss Johnson, Miss Kempton, Miss McQuarrie, Potter, C. W. Robinson, Sanford.

FRESHMAN SOLID GEOMETRY. Class 1. Andrews, Balcom, Howes, Miss J. Clarke, Cochran, S. Cook, Dennison, Donaldson, A. D. Foster, Kaiser, Patillo, Pineo, Reid, W. C. Robinson, L. Skinner, Sutherland, Tingley. Class 2. Card, Everett, Gates, Miss Coodspeed, Miss Hewitt, Logan, Miss McGregor, Miss McQuarite, Margeson, C. L. Miller, Miss Marsters, J. T.

but to keep himself from falling into

hem again he must have something

Rev. Mr. Graham, who was present,

spoke briefly, pointing out that with

all the advance in other lines we still

had the same old bar-room, and must

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ive to the appeal for prombition was

xpected this week, and there would

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The afternoon meeting was; addressed

by Mr. Wasson, R. H. Cother and the

At the W. C. T. U. Hall on the West

CHATHAM, Feb. 28. The death oc

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Norman, Warner.

Class 3. Porter.

SURVEYING.

Class 1. Dickie, Duny, A. G. McIn-

Class 2. Ayer, Clarke, Collins

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FRESHMAN DRAWING. Class 1. Andrews, Bates, Bowes, J. Class 2. S. S. Cook, Craig, Dennison,

Class 3. Richardson. HEBREW

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N.EW TESTAMENT GREEK. Class 1. Shartliffe. McCutcheon, Smith Class 3. Foshay, Rideout.

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE.

Class 1. Camp, Green, Keirstead, Nowlan, Warren. Class 2. Bigelow, Bradbrooke, A. H. Chute, McLeod, Wilson

FREDERICTON Feb. 28.-J. D. Phinney, K. C. presided at a large and enthusiastic temperance meeting at the Opera House tonight. The speakers were Revs. J. H. McDonald. A. A. Rideout, J. W. McConnell and Dr. Smith. All made reference to the approaching civic elections and strong ly urged the electors to cast their ballots only for the men who are pledged pard and C. S. Humbert of the Every ing the Scott Act. to the enforcement of all laws includ-Announcement was made that public neetings in the interests of the tem perance ticker would be held in Church

Hall Monday and Thursday evenings. fallen in love, fifteen year old Eleanor

Miss Jones, Miss R. Manning, March, Ferry, Powell, Reed, C. W. Robinson, Sanford, B. W. Skinner, NominatedforRhodes Scholarship

DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY. Class 1. Andrews, S. S. Cook, Duffy, Daley Has Won Many Hon-. R. Skinner, J. T. Steeves ors-Prominent as Class 2. C. L. Miller, R. D. Miller an Athlete

> CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb 7.— Joseph Daley of Iona, aged 23, professor of senior mathematics. Greek and English at St. Dunstan's College for the past three years, was nominated tonight as the Rhodes scholar for Prince Edward Island. He has had a Prince Edward Island. He has had a not attempt to answer his own ques-brilliant career as a student, making tion, but discussed at some length the one of the best records in St. Dunstan's during the past decade, winning honors in every subject on the course. As an athlete he has taken a promi-nent part in sports, being captain of the senior football team of the college. He is president of St. Dunstan's Athletic Association and has held a leading position in the students' societies.

The only other candidate was John T.

McNeill, third year student in arts at

Dr. Manford McDonald passed away about 3 o'clock Sunday morning at the residence of Rev. B. B. Nobles, pastor | they can extest from poverty-stricken of the Victoria street Baptist church. The late Dr. McDonald was born in Queens Co. 63 years ago and for the past thirty-five years has practiced past few days, of suffering persons medicine in the vicinity of Hampstead driven from their miserable homes, of and Wickham, He came to St. John patients removed from hovels where about four weeks ago, intending to visit Montreal, Boston and New York, but was taken seriously ill with internal trouble, and despite the best ther in the ideal city there would be medical attention the disease proved fatal. Besides his widow he leaves one son, Frank, in Vancouver, B. C., two whether those which uplift would not aughters, one married in Boston and be given the preference. Would there Mabel at home. His family and brother Norman were at his death bed. The funeral service will be held this

morning at 10 o'clock at the Victoria street Bantist parsonage, after which the remains will be taken by team to spectfully asked the council for a fair Hampstead and the night spent there, chance to learn whether the people of Service will be held at Wickhkam to- St. John desired the saloon, merrow morning at 10 o'clock, after "If those aldermen conscien which the remains will be taken to lieved that the saloon is a beneficent institution and acted on this judgment,

take place. list in religion and a Conservative in politics. He was sought on several oc- sue and their attitude before giving casions to become the Conservative final refusal to a fair request. candidate in his constituency, but always refused. Besides being a highly respected citizen and a successful physcian, the deceased possessed rare precial gifts and has published a num-ber of poems, among them being The institutions, but in the ideal city peetical gifts and has published a num-Long Ago, Thoughts on Creation, They Never Perish, and Colwell's Creek.

ATLANTA. Ga., Feb. 28.-"Snap Bean Farm and the Sign of the Wren's Nest," as Joel Chandler styled his is to be purchased by the PHILAI ELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Because friends of "Uncle Remus" and presentshe was forbidden by her father to as- ed to the public as a memorial to the disease?" sociate with a boy with whom she had author, it was announced today. The woman's auxiliary of the Uncle Remus Fink committed suicide today by Memorial Association declares that the teachers, and spoke of the value of the Writings of "Uncle Bernus."

Dr. Flanders Scores Aldermen

THAT PLEBISCITE

Preacher Points Out Evils Found Here in Masterly Sermon.

In Centenary church last evening before an immense congregation, Dr. C. R. Flanders took as his subject: "Is St. John an ideal city?" The speaker did conditions which, according to Christ's teaching should be found in the ideal

Dr. Flanders began by remarking that very soon after reaching St. John he was called upon to pay his first tax bill, and having done so considered himself a full fledged citizen. Thus he felt little hesitation in speaking on civic matters in which he held a personal interest.

In the ideal city the conditions should be conducive to the pleasure and wellbeing of the citizens. Their physical, moral and spiritual lives should be freed from degrading influences. Would there be found in the ideal city any narrow lanes shutting out the sunshine?. Any damp and dirty-basements, any slums in which God's creatures re compelled to live? Would human habitations be such as to endanger the lives of those forced to occupy them? Would landowners, as many evidently do, seek only the few miserable dollars

tenants? Dr. Flanders told of pathetic incidents in his own experiences during the driven from their miserable homes, of conditions were such as rendered recover impossible. He went on to speak of the moral life, and asked whe found such institutions as tend to lower the moral tone of the people or be salcons, breweries, houses of evil reputations?

Some little time ago a number of spectable men representing a much larger number of respectable men, re-

take place.

I find po fault with them, said, the The late Dr. McDonald was a Bap stinger. But I do find fault with the tending to raise the people mentally and morally would no doubt be of a

high standard. I have only the warmwould we find sixty pupils crowded into classrooms in our public schools which are arranged to accommodate only forty? Would we find the buildings baaly ventilated? Would we find our educational work carried on without medical inspection, so that our chil-

Dr. Flanders here paid a tribute to the excellent work being done by natural history course, such reading clubs and other institutions which exist for educative purposes. He then welt at some length on the duties of the ideal citizens, which consist primarily in taking an active interest in the affairs of the city. He described those qualities which should be found in those selected as administrators and remarked that while the present Common Council surely cannot deserve all the hard things said about it, the citizens alone are responsible for whatever there is deserving of criticism in civic administration. It is their duty to elect men in whom confidence can be placed, and the awakening of this sense of duty will be the first step toward the realization of the ideal. Dr. Flanders' address was unusually

lengthy and was heard with the closest

He is Back at Work Again

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HE SUFFERED FOR FIVE YEARS AND WAS FOUR MONTHS OFF WORK, BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED HIM.

ALFRED STATION, Ont., Feb. 26 .-(Special.)—After being laid off work for four months by kidney disease and rheumatism, from which he had been a sufferer for five years, Abraham Garand, a section man on the railway here, is back at work again and he gives all the credit for his cure to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I am forty-one years old," Mr. Garand said when asked about his cure, "and have been section man here for ten years. For five years I suffered from kidney disease and rheumatism also sciatica in my right hip, which descended to my feet. For four months I could not work. Peading of cures by Dodd's Kieney Pills led no co them. I used nine boxes in all and today I am advising all who suffered from rheumatism to use Dodd's Kid.

Rheumatism and sciatica are caused by diseased kidneys falling to strain the uric acid out of the blood. Cure the Kidneys with Boad's Kidney Pilis and they will strain the uric acid out of the blood. Then you can't have

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NO TRACE OF POISON FOUND IN STOMACH

Trial of William C. Howard

No trace of poison was found in the stomach of Mrs. Ida Howard, according to the testimony of the poison expert, Professor William F. Whitney of Harvard University, at today's session of the trial of Wm. C. Howard, the United States artillery man who is charged with the murder of his wife. erof. Whitney, who is curator of the Warren Anatomical Museum at Harvard, said that he had analyzed the contents of the stomach of the dead woman, making his examination particu-larly for morphine and metalic poison but finding no trace of either. Prof. Whitey said in reply to a question that he did not make any examination for choral or any other cyanide poison because at the time the stomach was sent to him it was too late to look for any poison of that kind.

In cross-examination by counsel for the defense the witness was questioned as to various kinds of poison. He said that traces of cyanide poison, if there had been any in the stomach at the time of death, would have disappeared by the time he made his examinacion. Poisoning by cyanide of potassium, the

Dr. Channing, a retired dentirt, testified in corroboration of the evidence presented by Constable Meade, his sonin-law. Dr. Channing told of rowing with Meade to the body and towing it to the landing place. His description of the appearance of the body was death, and a hose sied upset on the tractically the same as that of the con-

thur Gledhill, a 10 year old boy, who told about finding a hat which was later identified as that of Ida Howard's. Gledhill said he found the hat near Padanaran bridge. The hat was on the bank of the river There was a hat pin in it, which the witness removed. When asked what became of the hat pin Gledhill said that he removed it from the hat, and thinking it of no value threw it on the grade, then

At 4.30 o'clock court adourned until 9.30 Monday morning. It is planned to give the jury an outing temorrow by taking them for carriage drives.

Misery Women Endure

of ninety women out of a hundred. Unmistakable are the signs of "too little blood." The weaker sex is assailed at all ages by the evils resultng from bloodlessness, from the girl who is weak and languid, with dull eyes, pale lips, fitful appetite and palpitating heart, to the woman who feels 'never well," with pains in the back and aching limbs. And later at life's turning point, nervous disorders and heart troubles make great calls on a

woman's strength. At all ages Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially valuable to the female sex, for they alone possess the power of making in abundance the rich, red blood of health. They fill the starved veins with new blood, so that enfeebled bodies and strengthened, weak herves are fortified, and robust health is restored.

Mrs. E. Smith, Windsor, N. S., says: 'A few years ago my health began to fail. I suffered greatly from inward troubles, and in about a year's time my whole system was almost a wreck. My blood had turned to water, and my heart had become so badly affected that I could scarcely go about. In fact, life had almost become a burden, and there seemed little hope for me. One day a friend asked me if I had tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and told me that she had been in almost the same condition I was and that the Pills had restored her to her present splendid health. I took courage from what my friend told me and began to take the Pills. I took them regularly for several nonths, constantly growing stronger and the internal troubles from which I had been afflicted were disappearing and my whole system seemed to have gained new strength. I wanted to make certain that there would be no return to the trouble and I continued to take the Pills for a time after I had really fully recovered. Since I have proved for myself what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can do. I have recommended them to a number of suffering people, and those who have given them a fair trial have proved with me that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just what they

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COUPLE ARRESTED ON SENSATIONAL CHARGE

wife, who is saids to be an American n the habit of inserting advertisements in Belgian and English news

Expert Testifies in Murder

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 27.-

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are recommended to be."

Co., Brockville, Ont.

PARIS, Feb. 28.-Intense interest nas been aroused in Paris by the arrest at Asnieres, a suburb, of an Englishman named Sargent and his clonging to a wealthy family, on the charge of gross ill-treatment of four children whom they adopted. The police state that the couple had been papers offering to adopt children for a money consideration. The servants employed by Sargent and his wife allege that the woman was guilty of great cruelty. The English and American colonies are particularly wrought up over the affair. It is stated that the last child adopted by the couple was blind baby of a maid servant, born in Holy Trinity Lodge, a well-known institution in the Latin quarter.

A TRIO OF NOTABLE OPPONENTS TO THE MOVEMENT FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE IN ENGLAND.



SAVES THREE LIVES

Children Asleep in Burning Many Honor the Memory of With Detective She Invades House on Duke Street

The fire department were called out about 10.30 o'clock Saturday by an alarm from box 42. A one story house was totally destroyed, three children narrowly escaped being burned to street, making in all considerable ex-

The building that caught fire is situated at 256 Duke street, in the rear of Mr. George Diggs' residence. There are two rooms in the house, one used as a combination parlor-kitchen-dining-living and store room, and the adjoining smaller room as a sleeping apartment, in which was one bed. The house was occupied by Fred Boyd, his wife and three small children, and the building is owned by a Mr. Jones, who resides in New York.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Boy1 went out to work, leaving the three children in bed. There was a good fire in the kitchen stove, while the other room was heated by a tidy. Shortly after ten o'clock Miss Diggs discovered smoke issuing from the Boyd house and rushing in found the house full of smoke and the room all on fire. She quickly rescued the three little ones and called a man to send in the alarm. When the department arrived the soon totally destroyed, there being haroly anything but the frame left when the blaze was extinguished. The courageous conduct of Miss

Diggs was no doubt the saving of the three little ones, for the two rooms were all aftre and the children would soon have perished. While responding to the alarm Hose No. 2, driven by Chas. Conway, was upset on the corner of Duke and Sydney streets. The driver and a couple and across the shoulders, fainting fits of others were thrown off, but with the exception of a few scratches and

slight breaking of some harness, no

damage was done. The upset was due

to the slea runner catching in the

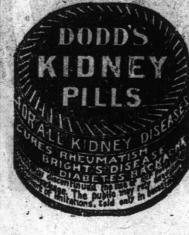
street railway track.

RECORD RUN MADE BY SPECIAL TRAIN

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 28.-Running York Central, the Lake Shore and the Pittsburg and Lake Erie roads, a special train bearing a theatrical company today made the distance of 755 miles from Boston to Pittsburg in the record mashing time of seventeen and one half hours. Fifty-five minutes were olipped off the best previous time be- of. ween Buffalo and Pitsburg, the time sixty-five miles were covered in 67 minutes, including starting time and slow urs on the way. This is the best time ever made on this division and is said to rank among the world's records for heavy train speed. The train consisted of five heavily loaded baggage cars, five Pullman sleepers, a diner and an ordinary coach. Two engines pulled the special. Officials who accompanied the train state, eliminating the time spent changing engines and threading their way through big railroad yards, a speed approximating 60 miles an hour was made for the entire distance,

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 28 .- Troop A. known as the "Black Horse" troop, the city's representative in the cavalry branch of the Ohio National Guard will serve as personal escort to President Taft in his inaugural parade Thursday morning.

TOLEDO, O., Mer. 1.-It isc reported hat a Cincinnati, Hamilton, Dayton R. R. engine has blown up killing engineer and fatally injuring five others.



FUNERAL OF MAYOR LARGELY ATTENDED

the Late Foster Thorne at Woodstock

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 28.-Since the incorporation of the town, over 50 years ago, but one mayor died holding the position and that was when portunity for the citizens to show their ous charges. sorrow for a departed chief magistrate came yesterday afternoon at the funeral of Mayor Thorne. The usual services were held at the home of the deceased and in the Methodist Church, among the mourners being Rev. I. N. Thorne of Pennfield, Charlotte county,

father of Mayor Thorne. At the conclusion of the service the cortege formed in charge of A. C. The ball-bearers were D. W. R. M. Gabel from the Masonic order, pied by Mrs. Earps. and G. W. Gibbon, B. Griffiths, A. D. Holyoke and W. E. Stone from the cil was represented by Clerk Hartley, Brown, H. G. Noble and R. N. Loane. The School Trustee Board by W. B. Belyea, E. K. Connell, Geo. E. Balmain, J. T. A. Dibblee, E. W. Moir, P. Bradley and J. A. Hayden. Chief Boldwelling was a mass of flames and was ger and all the firemen were present. Members of the Masonic order, Knights of Pythias and other bodies headed the funeral and with the Citizens in general formed a large procession. Interment was made in the Methodist cemetery. Wallace Gibson Appointment Made Last read the service from the Masonic Ritual, and J. C. Hartley for Knights of Pythias.

GRANTED OPPORTUNITY TO PROVE INNOCENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The long fight for the discharged negro soldiers of the 25th Infantry for an opportunity to prove their innocence of the shooting-up of Brownsville, Texas, on the night of August 13th, 1906, was won today when the house, by a vote of 210 to 101, passed the senate bill to that end. Violent opposition was encounover the Boston and Albany, the New | tered from members of the Texas delegation and others, but as the vote shows, their efforts were unavailing. The general deficiency bill was taken up and passed, the aggregate amount carried by it being over \$17,500,000. A number of miscellaneous bills and

conference reports also were disposed A tilt between Speaker Cannot and being five hours and ten minutes. Mr. Gaines of Tennessee furnished From Youngstown, Ohio, to Pittsburg something of a scene. Each claimed over the Pittsburg and Lake Brie, the that the other had insulted him, and before Mr. Gaines would take his seat the mace, the emblem of authority. was ordered from its place and the sergeant at arms was directed to place it before the Tennessee member. Mr. Gaines sat down before the official got to him and was thus spared the disgrace implied by such action. The last occasion on which the mace was used was in the fifty-fourth congress.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Feb. 28 .-Because he wanted to quit playing the roulette wheel after winning steadily all day, Theodore Paeffen, an Italian laborer, was shot today and killed. Pete Stizza of Choster, W. Va., was taken into custody, but escaped with two companions, who crossed the river by forcing a ferryman at the point of gun to help them. Later one of the en was captured by the posse following them. Eight other Italians were arrested as witnesses, but none will say who fired the fatal shots.

ALSO RECORDED SHOCK

PTHACA, N. R., Feb. 27.-Professor H. S. Williams of the Cornell geologi cal department announced today that a seismegraph just received at Cornell University recorded an earth shock at the same hour at which one was reported on Professor Miln's seismograph on the Isle of Wight. The Cornell instrument has not yet been installed permanently and an accurate record of the shock could not be ob-

WIFE SURPRISES HER

' Flat at Night and Has Pair Arrested

PITTSBURG, Feb. 28.-Assisted by two detectives, Mrs. J. M. O'Connell. wife of the manager of a rubber concern, forced an entrance into a flat early this morning and had her husthe late Fred Bridges passed away band and Mrs. Sadie Earps, sister of a twenty-five years ago. The second op- North Side politician, arrested on seri-

The pair spent several hours in jail obtained bail and waived a hearing after depositing \$500 each. Mrs. Earps, who is a divorcee, is the mother of a 10-year-old boy. She leased the apartment in which the arrests were made, and it is charged O'Conrell

Monday night Mrs. Earps was fol lowed to her home by a detective who had rented a room from her directly Kyle, Dr. McLean, Chas. Comben and next to that alleged to have been occu-

Mrs. O'Connell wished to nake he revenge sweet, and was determined to Knights of Pythias. The town coun- be present at the arrest. Accordingly she was awakened at 3 o'clock this Ald. Fisher, Hagerman, Ketchum and morning and taken to he flat. Two de-McManus. The Board of Trade had as tectives accompanied her. One enter representatives I. E. Sheasgreen, J. R. ed his rented room and gave the signa

Week—Will be Stationed in Rome

stationed at Bathurst, has been seprocurator of the archdiocese of Hali-A meeting of the Bishops of the

The anouncement has been made

Archdiocese was held at Halifax last week to make the appointment, and the honor fell to Fr. O'Leary. The office is a new one and is par of the new system recently adopted by the church. The new Procurator will leave next week for Rome where

he will reside in future as the repre sentative of this Archdiocese. Father O'Leary is a man of scarcely thirty, for whom a brilliant future has always been predicted. He is a brother of Mrs. George V. McInerney, of this city, and is well known in St. John.

SHOOTS GOOK WHO

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Exasperated tonight because of the obstinate re fusal of her cook, whom she had discharged, to vacate the premises, Miss Louise Bader, a boarding house keeper, discharged a revolver in the face of her refractory servant. The fact that the weapon had been loaded only with blank cartridges was invoked as an extenuating circumstance by Miss Bader when placed under arrest on a charge of felonious assault. But this failed to affect the police sergeant, who ordered the woman to a cell pending adjudication of the case in court. The cook, Mrs. George Henry, was emoved to the eye and ear infirmary,

where several dozen grains were extracted from her features.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-An emphatic denial of the report that the president's youngest daughter, Miss Ethel, is engaged to marry Third Assistant Secretary of State William Philips was given out from the White President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained Senator and Mrs. Lodge as their guests at dinner at the White House

BUY NEWARK FRANCHISE

McALESTER, Okla., Feb. 27,-"Joe" McGinnity, formerly of the National League baseball team of New York, has received a telegram from President Brush, granting him an unconditional release, and he announced that he and H. C. Smith, a Chicago millionaire have purchased the Newark, N. J., franchise in the Eastern League, pay-1 ing \$50,000 for it.

VETERANS SPEND A JOLLY EVENING

Observe Anniversary of Paardeberg Day by Dinner at Newcombe's

The South African Veterans fittingly Situation at Harbin The South African Veterans fittingly Paardeberg Day on Saturday evening ssembling at the Union depot the Vets" to the number of staty left at 7.15 o'clock for the Clairmont House at Torryburn.

Upon arrival there they were greeted by the popular proprietor, William E. Newcombe. A blazing bonfire had been started and the house was brightly il uminated.

Dinner was served about 9 o'clock and the party enjoyed a full course which reflected credit upon the pro Happy speeches, songs, and instru-

nental selections were heard and the vening was one of much enjoyment to The toast list and programme was

carried out as follows: "The Permanent Porce," proposed by Captain F. C. Jones, responded to by

Lieut. Colonel Ogilvie. Banjo duet, Davidson and Smith. "The City of St. John;" proposed by Norman P. McLeod and responded to by Edward Sears and Hon. R. J.

Recitation, Jack Powers. "The New Brunswick Veterans," pro-posed by H. V. McKinnon and responded to by President Emery and James

Hunter. Song Steve Matthews "Patriotic Fund Board," proposed by ecretary-Treasurer Jones and responded to by H. D. McLeod. Banjo duet, Davidson and Smith

"Absent Comrades," proposed by John McCollum. "The Dead," proposed by William Donohoe "The Memory of Company G," pro-

posed by Edward Sears. Songs were also rendered by Messrs Burt and Williams, while Mr. Lamb made a happy speech. It was about midnight when the gathering broke up. A special train conveyed the "Vets" back to the city.

WOMAN'S BOAST ENDS SWINDLERS' SCHEMI

Gang of Sharpers at Council Bluffs Made "Easy

CAUGHT AT LAST

. Money"

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Colo., Feb. 27 .--Post office inspector Swenson after a that Rev. Dr. Henry O'Leary, now trip to Little Rock, Ark., last night told of an alleged swindle perpetrated by an lected to fill the important office of organization of men, the head of which he believes is under arrest in Little Rock in the person of J. C. Maybray. The organization formerly had headquarters in Council Bluffs, whither i

moved from New Orleans. The post office department believes the operations of the organization brought considerable more than a half million dollars. More than a hundred persons in various parts of the country were fleeced out of amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$37,000 by means of fake races, wrestling matches, and other contests. From documentary evidence taken from the trunk of Maybray it is apparent that a liary was kept of all operations and the inspector has produced the names of more than a hundred supposed victims of the swindlers. These include the name of Thomas Cal. delegates from Alaska to the National Congress and men of wealth in all parts of the country. Many bankers are included in the list. A woman's boast of how her

MRS. TEAL SENTENCED

band had won \$30,000 reaching the

ears of a wife of the loser, is said to

have brought out the clues in the case.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Margaret Teal, wife of Ben Teal, theatrical stage manager, was found guilty yesterday by a jury in the Court of General Sessions of attempted subornation of perjury, and was at once sentenced to serve one year in the peni-

tent!ary. The jury had been in deliberation over the case for more than twenty hours, and Colonel Robert Haire said he would apply for a certificate of reasonable doubt, on the ground that was not a fair verdict, but had been reached as a compromise, so the jurors could escape from the jury

WEEK'S MISSION

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 28.-Bishop

Richardson today began a week's mission in St. George's Church, preaching at Sunny Brae in the afternoon and St. George's in the evening. All the services were largely attended and the mission opened very auspiciously. Mrs. Williams yesterday received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Trites, which occurred in Vancouver, B. C., Friday night. Deceased was 74 years of age and was a native

of Moncton.

POWERS WILL HAVE TO ACT **OUICKLY NOW**

Alarming

Protocol of Agreement Signed by Austria and

Turkey PEKING, Feb. 28 .- Advices received rom Harbin state that the situation there, arising out of Russia's insistence that she administer the local municipal government on account of her extensive railroad interests, is rapidly nearing a

disis and that quick action on the part

of the powers will be necessary to pre-

vent serious trouble.

Settles With Porte CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 27.-The protocol of the Austro-Turkish agreement was finally signed at three o'clock this afternoon by Marquis Pallavicini, the Austrian ambassador; the grand vizier, Hilmi Pacha, and the acting

minister of foreign affairs. The agreement will be laid before the Turkish parliament for approval next week. M. Ivanovich, the special Austrian financial delegate, will leave Constantinople tomorrow for Vienna with

The director of the Austrian Lloyd Steamship Company telegraphed from Trieste today that the boycott on Austrian steamships has officially,

REACH WASHINGTON FOR INAUGURATION

President Elect and Mrs. Taft at Capital - Former

FINDS HIM OUT

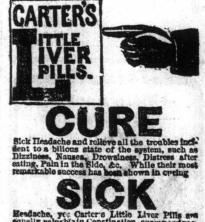
Seeks Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Presidentelect and Mrs. Wm. H. Taft arrived in Washington late today, to remain here until his inauguration. Mr. Taft came from New York, where he had spen the greater part of the week. Mr. Taft was driven at once to the White House where he made an engagement for this evening, but on returning at 6.20 out, he decided to postpone his conference until tomorrow morning. The subject on which Mr. Taft desired an

audience with the president relates to the inaugural address. The new automobile which has been purchased for President Taft's use while an occupant of the White House, was given a trial by Mr. and Mrs. Taft this afternoon after their arrival here and the new Potomac Park was explored. No callers were scheduled for this evening, and there was no interruption to the quiet enjoyed at the Boardman residence, which will be the quarters of the president-elect until the night of March third. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Taft will go to the White House as the guests of President and

Mrs. Roosevelt.

PARIS, Feb. 28.-Snow has been falling in Paris almost continuously for the past 48 hours and a blizzard of unprecedented proportions prevails hroughout the whole of France. Many deaths are reported from exposure. The Aero Club has received three entries from the English Aero Club, one from the United States and one from Italy for the Gordon Bennett aviation



regulate the bowels. Even if the

CANTIN ME ICHT 60. MEW YORK. mal F. 5-1 Dose. Small Price gave Jefferson enthusiastic greeting

As Washington was nearly inacces-

sible in those days, celebrations of the

inauguration were held in many cities

and towns throughout the country.

It is reported that a throng of ter

thousand people assembled on the east

front of the Capitol to witness the in-

ton in those days. Regular troops and

militia formed the nucleus of a rar

ade, which was concluded with a re-

former President Jefferson was a pro-

President Monroe was the first

take the eath of office on a stand in

the east front of the Capitol, midway

between the Senate and House of Re-

presentatives. He had announced that

he proposed to have the obligation ad-

ministered in the hall of the house,

but the senate objected. The result of

the wrangle that ensued was that the

ceremony took place in the open air,

as it takes place now. It was regarded as an omen of good that Ame-

rican eagles flew majestically over the

Capitol at the time of Monroe's inaug-

Not probably in the history of in-

augural ceremonies has the weather ever been so bad as it was at the time

of Cleveland's second induction into-

inches deep in slush and practically

throughout the day rain and sleet fell

to the serious discomfiture of all who

On the contrary the day on which

McKinley was inducted into office the

first time was one of the most beauti-

ful that ever dawned. In a carriage

drawn by four black horses, he rode-

attendant upon the ceremony was mag-

being in the line of parades At his

of · Confession

After Robbery

OTHER WITNESSES

Downie Case on

Saturday

Thomas E. Rogers was the first wit-

ness in the Downie case aturday morn-

rturned to work when he heard

of the trouble in the office.

He went to the office. Witness had

summoned. Witness heard the chief of

police tell the witness to get up. He

Walter Peters, shipping clerk with T.

participated in the ceremony.

Pennsylvania avenue was

minent figure.

ception at the White House, at which

CANADA'S TRADE SURPRISE IN **improving now**

Shown in Customs Collections

Total Collections for the Month Amounted to \$4,113.647

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.-The customs collections are responding to the better ment in business throughout Canada. For some time the collections have been running behind the record of last year. During February, however, collittle better than those of the previous Robin and John D. Sharpe, charged February, the total amount collected a betterment of \$24,919.

For the eleven months of the fiscal year the collections totalled \$42,630,700, which is \$10,879,821 less than the customs returns for the same period the

Uncle Sam's Collections

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue show the total receipts for January were \$18,395,651, which is a loss, as compared with January 1908, of \$1,432,353.

For the seven months of the present fiscal year the results were \$147,318,894, a decrease as compared with the corresponding periods in 1908, of \$7,516,474. By far the heaviest decrease for Febrnary was in spirits, which amounted to \$1,120,249. Tobacco shows an increase of nearly \$90,000.

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colic, indigestion, constipation, worms, troubles away. Mrs. Allan A. Mac- ful settlement. Donald, Island River, N. B., says: "My baby suffered greatly from constipation and stomach trouble and Baby's Cwn Tablets cured him. I always keep the Tablets in the home now." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

MISS LOTTIE VANDINE. FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 28 .-Miss Lottie Vandine, a prominent member of the York Street School teaching staff, died at the Richards Hospital Saturday after an operation some weeks ago for internal trouble. She was the only daughter of Dow Vandine of the custom 'service here, and besides her parents is survived by two brothers, R. B. Vandine, mer chant of this city, and Ernest Vandine, of Toronto. The deceased was a most estimable young lady and there is sincere regret at her comparatively early death. The funeral takes place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MRS. GEORGE HARRIET LUDLOW. Mrs. George Harriet Ludlow, widow of D. Jasper Nugent Murphy, of Fredericton, died at her home at Rothesay Friday, aged 87 years. Mrs. Murphy was a daughter of the late George Ludlow Wetmore, of Fredericton. Her husband died about thirty years ago, and most of the time since she had, lived at Rothesay. She is survived by seven daughters-Mrs. Vail, wife of Dr. Vail, of Sussex: Mrs. Breebon, of Brantford, (Ont.); Mrs. Gray, who is now residing in Paris; Mrs. George Dickson Otty, of Hampton; Mrs. James Stevens and Mrs. William Avery, of Rothesay, and Miss Murphy, of Wolfville. She was well known and greatly respected by a large circle of friends, who will regret to hear of her death. The funeral will take place on Sunday at Rothesay.

W. H. WESTON.

The death took place on Friday at Gagetown of W. H. Weston, aged 66 years. His widow and two sons sur-

MRS. J. MACGREGOR GRANT. The death of Mrs. Isabella Grant

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COOPER CASE

Governor Patterson Testifies

BEFORE TRAGEDY

Failure of Defence to Cross-Examine Governor is Inexplicable

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 27.-Two trial of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, his son with the murder of former Senator Carfor the month being \$4,113,647, which is mack. One was the calling by the de- States. fense of Governor M. R. Patterson. The other was the failure of the state to cross-examine him. It has generally en conceded that Patterson was behing the killing of Carmack. The newspaper light which began with Patterson's election as governor did not end until the morning of the tragedy. Throughout the testimony in the case the name of Gov. Patterson appears continually and insistently. Finally Col. Cooper testified that the governor sought and found him three hours be-

fore the shooting. today, reluctantly some say, gladly say others. At all events the governor testified twice before the court and after before the jury. He told how he was a creature of a willing, enthusiastic called over the phone by Col. Cooper's laughter, Mrs. Lucius Burch. What Mrs. Burch told him he did not say. But it is known that the young woman was in deadly terror and appealed to the chief executive to use every effort to avoid a meeting. What Mrs. Burch said so impressed the governor that he took his private secretary and began a hunt for the colonel, commencing at 9 . m. and ending at the Maxwell Hotel

at noon, where he found Cooper. He simple fevers, or the other minor all- told of a conference there at which bements of childhood, give them Baby's sides himself, were present the colonel, Attorney James Bradford and Robin trouble will disappear. But better and heard his declaration and said he still, an occasional dose of Tablets soothed the colonel and made him given to well children will keep these promise to let friends arrange a peace-

When the governor was called one of the biggest crowds since the trial commenced jammed the court room. After he had told his story to the

court, Judge Hart listened to arguments and decided that the governor could not repeat to the jury the conversation which occurred at the conference he attended, but might say what the result was and describe the col-onel's manner and demeanor. The state, to the surprise of all, declined to cross-examine, but reserved the right o recall the governor later. This decision followed a long conference of the state's attorneys and none of them will explain it. Immediately after the governor was excused the judge adjourned court until Monday.

RACE ROW STARTED

WINDSOR, Feb. 28.-Because the school trustees named a colored teacher to assume charge of public section No. 9, a small settlement between here and Amherstburg, nearly all the white children have been withdrawn and the village is torn into two conflicting facions. The locality is about equally divided between whites and blacks, and Speeches were delivered and patriotic has been the scene of the same kind of trouble several times before. The majority of the trustees are colored.

ONE BODY DISCOVERED

MARSEILLES, Feb. 28.—The steamer in collision with the Ville d'Algert near this port yesterday was the Orleanais and not the Nivernais, as first reported. The Ville d'Alger sank before reaching her dock and divers were sent down today to examine the wreck. They found in the cabin the body of one of the passengers who had been wounded at the time of the col- would be unable to withstand the escape.

AN EXCLAMATION AND A CON-FESSION. The dear girl-He had the impu-

lence to ask me for a kiss! Her dear friend-The idea! What The dear girl (blushing)-He wasn't

widow of Major J. MacGregor Grant, occurred at her residence, 123 King St., east, early yesterday morning. Grant was ill at the time of her husband's death a few weeks ago, and gradually sank until the end came yeserday. She was a sister of the late John W. Nicholson and leaves two sons and two daughters. The funeral will

MISS BESSIE OTTY B. STEEN. The death of Miss Bessie Otty B. Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I Steen, occurred on Saturday in the Ceneral Public Hospital, after a short Illness. Miss Steen, who was seventeen years of age, leaves, besides her father and mother three sisters -Misses Annie, Alfretta and Lizzie: and two brothers James I and William

R., all of this city, MRS. SARAH TRITES. yesterday received word of the death of her mother Mrs. Sarah Trites, which occurred in Vancouver B. C.), Friday Deceased was seventy-four years of age and was a native of Moncton.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF I IS PLEASED

Tatt Will on That Day be Made the Chief Magistrate of the United States -Washington to Large Extent Devised Plan of President's Inauguration

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.— the gardens, fields and strips of wood-History again will repeat itself next land along Pennsylvania avenue and Thursday when William Howard Taft bows his head over the Holy Bible facts stood out strongly today in the and takes the solemn obligation which shall make him, for a stated period, the chief magistrate of the United

> The ceremony of the induction of a president into office is distinctively American. Conceived in the mind and hearts of the nation's fathers, while they yet were in the throes of a great revolution, it is grand in its motive sublime in its simplicity. Through the lapse of years, since the establishment of the American government, substantially no change has been made in the ceremonial form, although elaborate and beautiful accompaniments, in recent years, have become notable features of this most important of American functions.

> In the time of Taft, as in the time Washington, the spectacle bears the same simply impressiveness. Here is and homogenious people taking upon himself, through the expression of his peers, the responsibility of carrying out their mandates and directing the execution of their will. Yesterday he was one of a hundred million people; today, yet one of the people, but chosen for a brief time to direct their destinies and to protect and defend

their nation It was Washington who, to a large extent, devised the plan of a president's inaugural. In this respect, as in others, his work has stood the test of time. It will endure, too, for so long as the nation may live, in its original form of beautiful and impressive simplicity.

Washington was inducted into office at New York. At the time of notification of his election, he was residing A. Cleveland, Ohio's famous Black at his beautiful country home, Mount Horse Cavalry. The demonstration He proceeded to the then seat of government on horseback, in nificent, nearly forty thousand men coaches and in eight-pared barges. His journey was a triumphal march. No second inauguration, rain fell incessuch scenes of enthusiasm ever had santly and many were the prophesies been witnessed in this country as attended his progress. The country people gave him learty greeting by the roadside; in Felladelphia the citizens had decorated the streets and buildings elaborately and he rode on a splendid milk-whifes tharper heneath. splendid milk-whites charger beneath oath of office in the drawing room of triumphal arches, and in towns and John G. Milburn's residence, in Buf-

namlets farther east his pathway was falo. Present at the simple ceremony Details of the ceremony attendant upon the administration of the oath dow of a great national tragedy, no of office were worked out after his ar- spectacular features were permitted by rival in New York. It took place in Mr. Roosevelt. He came to Washing the old federal building, which then ton on a special train and quietly and was the seat of Congress, and the oath unostentationsly assumed, in this grief was administered by Chancellor Livingston. The first president was waited office. upon by committees of the house and Later, n 1905, elected to the presi upon by committees of the nouse and senate at his temporary abiding place dency in his own right by an overand an escort of regular United States whelming majority, Roosevelt troops accompanied him to the Capitol. | took the oath of office, this time in the He was driven in a handsome coach, presence of a throng of quite one hunand as he had no predecessor, he was dred thousand people on the alone in the carriage. When the an- of the Capitol. The day was lowering nouncement was made formally that but rain held off, and the inaugura! Washington had taken the obligation parade following the ceremonies at which made him the first president of the Capitol was one of the most beauthe United States, the multitude wait- tiful and picturesque ever witnessed in ing outside of the building gave itself this country. up to an enthusiastic demonstration.

songs were sung, and that night there was a display of fireworks. was a display of fireworks.

The second inauguration of Washington took place in Philadelphia. While the ceremony was more elaborate, in its accompaniments than the first had been, it remained, as always, in its essential form, simple and impressive. Washington was conveyed the Capitol in a handsome coach drawn by black horses. His attire was notably elegant, being of black velvet. with diamond-studded buckles, silk Tells

hose and cocked hat. Four years later, John Adams was inaugurated as president, also in Philadelphia. Apprehension had been expressed that the young government lision and who was unable to make his strain of a change of presidents; but the result was a superb vindication of the wisdom of the fathers. Washington passed the reins of government to his successor with the same patriotic Seven in All Testify in the grace and willingness and wisdom that had characterized his every pub-

The real test of the government's institutions came four years later when Thomas Jefferson became presi-He was not elected by the people, but by the House of Representatives. The election had resulted in a tle and the House of Representatives ing. He said he was employed in the exercised its constitutional prerogative finishing room of Messrs. T. S. Simms o fchoosing the president. The con- & Co. factory. Witness had just test in the house was very bitter; but | again the nation withstood the strain

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Roosevelt Gives Report to Congress CONSERVATION PLAN

President Declares Conference Will Result in Mutual Benefits

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.-The Declaration of Principles" adopted by the North American Conservation onference which has just concluded ts work here, in which certain recomdations are made for conservation of the natural resources of the United auguration of President Madison. An States, Canada and Mexico, was today immense crowd that was to Washingtransmitted by President Roosevelt to

> In his letter of transmittal the President declares that the conference "will unquestionably, as the declaration recites, 'result in mutual benefits, and tend to draw still closer the bonds of existing good will, confidence and re-

It is pointed out that "natural resources are not confined by the boundary lines that separate mations. We agree that no nation acting alone can adequately conserve them, and we recommend the adoption of concurrent measures for conserving the material foundations of the welfare of all the nations concerned, and for ascertaining their location and extent." The report deals with every phase

of conservation and makes recommendation concerning the health, forests, waters, lands and minerals, and for the protection of game under regulation, the creation of extensive game preserves and special protection of such birds, as are useful to agriculture. Preventive legislation is recommended against further pollution of waterways throughout North America

Recommendations also are made that all lumbering operations should be carried on under a system of rigid regulation; favoring the complete and to the Capitol, accompanied by Mr. and their sources; regulation of graz-Cleveland, under the escort of Troop ing on public land; the disposal of public lands to actual settlers and government control of non-irrigable public lands and the construction of artitificial works to conserve the rainfall and promote regularity of water flow.

around him, among them the teamster. Witness knelt down and raised the head of the prisoner and chief. The chief made a reley's cabinet and about thirty others. Set up." Witness with an a revolving office chair Witness told Downie to to the private office with Detective rest his head on his shoulder as he Killen. still seemed weak. Chief Clark took up a typewritten sheet and started to fan ness and told of being with Carroll on Dewnie until witness offered to do so. Union street and meeting Mr. Brown Downle made no remark until Detective Killen came along and asked how did not see any person in the office when he was feeling. Downie said that he he passed through. Witness did no thought that he would be all right. The prisoner also said that he was ter. feeling not too bad only his throat. He | Harry H. Reid, the secretary freashowever did not intimate to witness urer of the Simms Company, gave evi-

> Miss Minnie Covney gave evidence locked or not.

follows the surprise of every housewife who uses Surprise Soap You wonder how it can make the clothes so white and clean, with so little rubbing? It is just SOAP—perfectly pure with peculiar qualities for washing clothes. Try it the next

Satisfaction

POWERS HOPE AND BELIEVE THAT WAR WILL BE AVERTED

But Solution of the Balkan Difficulty is Far From Easy-Grey in Daily Confer ence With Cambon

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The powers are explicitly what are her claims in the not finding the solution of the Balkan way of compensation. France has pro-difficulty as easy as they anticipated a posed that these claims shall include week ago. It is true that the negotia- any compensation, that they be modertions looking to a settlement have ad- ate in nature and coupled with the anvanced in some directions and that the nouncement that preparations are beoptimistic belief that war will be ing made to disarm. Before the claims averted, which the British government are formally presented, however, the has held throughout, has now reached the other capitals, but a definite plant Hungary is willing to concede and it is to relieve the Austro-Hungarian-Servian tension has not yet been agreed

The foreign office states that it is erroneous to say that Russia has consented to the proposal that Servia should be approached by the powers. What Russia in common with Great Britain has agreed to is that an effort should be made to have Servia state

newers desire to know what Austriasuggestted with this end in view that Vienna should be indirectly approached with this idea of making direct representation to the Austria-Hungarian government. France and Great Britain are making urgent efforts to maintain peace. M. Paul Cambon, the French ambassador of Great Britain, and Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, have been in conference daily.

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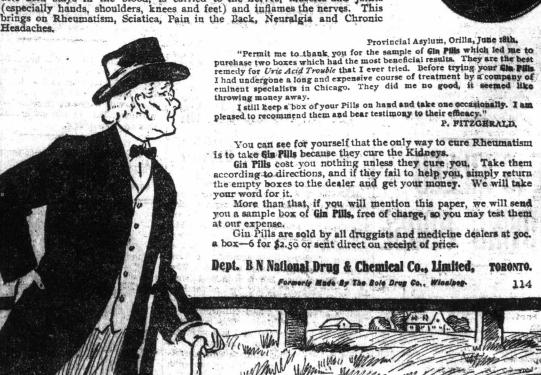
TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 28.-The Galt professional hockey team, winners of the Ontario championship, have disbanded. They were expected to have gone after the Stanley cup, but that is Betramn Noble, aged twenty-four, of Peter Carroll, who has been in the before six o'clock Downie went into the morning. He will recover.

Rheumatism Means Kidney Trouble

If you are subject to Rheumatism, don't rely on "blood purifiers" to help you, because they can't. Liniments and plasters won't do any permanent good, either, because the kidneys are responsible for Rheumatism, and you must cure the sick kidneys with Gin Pills to get rid of the pain.

Uric acid is a poison formed in the blood. Healthy kidneys filter uric acid from the blood and pass it out of the system by way of the bladder. If the kidneys are strained by hard work, or weakened from other causes, then this uric acid stays in the blood, is carried to the nerves, muscles and joints (especially hands, shoulders, knees and feet) and inflames the nerves. This





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"SOUL KISS" COSTS HIM TEN DOLLARS

Her Mother Threatened to Call Police and Have Him Arrested

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Mar. 1.- Ter dollars was the compromise price of a kiss which Bruce Thomas gave Nella Howath at the front gate Tuesday night. The kiss was so loud that the girl's mother heard the smack, and she hastened from the house, fearing that father had got stuck in the roadway and was having trouble in pulling his boots out of the mud, and the kiss was so long that mother caught the man with his lips glued fast to those of her daughter. Both jumped away when they saw her, and the man would have run, but she hailed him. The mother threatened to call the police and have him arrested for assault. Kissing, she charged, was an assault, and at first insisted on crim inal proceedings. Then she suggested

the police, and finally a compromis was effected on \$10. Now Logansport young men are busy with a paper and pencil trying to figure what a "soul kiss" would cost if a common ordinary front-gate kiss

that a money consideration might "square" matters, and after much

The mother again talked about calling

ought she fixed \$15 as the balm.

WIFE OF BOGUS LORD

Beautiful Southern Girl, Duped and Deserted, Hides From Family

RICHMOND, Va., Mar. 1 .- Mourned as dead since soon after her unfortunate marriage at New Iberia, La., on December 16, 1905, to John C. Cavendish, who poses as 'Lord Percy Regin-ald Sholto Douglas," said to be the most notorious bigamist in the United States, Miss Josephine Hood, the Asheville, N. C., society girl, has been discovered at Tucumcari, N. M., only to be lost again by the voluntary act of the young woman. Friendless and alone, she has again faced the world rather than return to her Virginia

Too proud to return to her family after learning that she had been duped by her husband, who posed as the third son of the Marquis of Queensberry, Miss Hood undertook the strug-gle for her own Evelihood. It was by merest accident that her family located her after a search over the United States and Mexico.

The search was participated in by Secretary of State Root, the American consul at Vera Cruz and by police ofn many cities of the South and West. Mrs. John H. Hood, mother of the girl, who is now on her way New Mexico to claim her long lost daughter, will find upon her arrival that her quest has been in vain.

Miss Hood was married to Cavendish at the home of her brother after a very short courtship. She left immediately with her husband for New Mexico on a bridal tour, Cavendish having led her to believe that he possessed vast mining and fruit properties in that country.

WITNESSES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 1 .- The spectacle of counsel on one side not only selling a witness to the opposition but haggling over the terms, was one D. B. Cooper, Robin Cooper and John B. Sharp, for the slaying of former The subject of the commercial trans action was Dr. McPheeters Glasgow who was employed by the prosecu tion to go to Columbia to perform an autopsy on Senator Carmack's body. He reported his findings to the prose cutors. He was subponsed by the state but was not used. The defense learned of the autopsy and summoned the doctor.

argreed to turn the report over to the lefense upon the latter paying the cost row's fee. His testimony went to show that anyone of the three wounds sustained by Carmack was instantly

About eleven o'clock Sunday morning fire was descovered in the second Mr. McElhinney is proprietor, at Hartland, N. B. The fireman extinguished the after about five minutes' work but damage was done to the furniture by moving and the great volume of water that was poured into the build-

It is said that there is no insurance

CASTORIA
For Infants and Oblideren.

A GRUESOME DISCOVERY

Woman Found Dead in Her NO SERMON UNTIL ALL House - Missing for Days

When Discovered in Advanced Stage of Decomposition

Supposed to Have Been Frozen to Death—20th Century Witch

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., March 1 .- A gruesome discovery was made by the eighbors of Mrs. Samuel Devaney. who on entering her house this morning found her dead and her body in in advanced state of decomposition Mrs. Devaney, who lived alone and was unwards of eighty years of age, was last seen out before the severe cold last week. The neighbors at last becoming anxious forced an entrance and found her dead, frozen to death it is supposed. The house in which she lived war in a very dilapidated condition and everything bespoke great

Mrs. Devaney has lived alone for several years and was credited with the power of second sight. She was frequently discovered at night on the tep of a hill gazing at the stars, by which she claimed to be able to foretell events, and as a result she was held in great awe by many of the superstittiously inclined. An inquest will be held.

CHICAGO, March 1.-"I will fight Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world if I am able to get into condition to do myself justice," said James J. Jeffries, who was in Chicago today on his way to would fight Johnson as soon as I finished my vaudeville engagement is not future depends on my ability to get that I will be able to do myself justice if I return to the ring. I must have more time to analyze my condition before I will make any definite

IN MAINE ELECTIONS

PORTLAND, Me., Mar. 1.-Further gains were made by the Republicans of two over last year, and Republican city governments in eight of them. for sale without a license. Saco was carried by the Citizen-Demcratic combination, and Lewiston by the Democrats, as usual.

TWO CLAIMANTS NOW

MADRID, March 1 .- Ernest West is he natural son of Lord Sackville, who. while he was in Madrid, formed an irregular alliance with a Spanish dancer named Josephine Duran de Ortega. and his claim to the title and estates has aroused a great degree of senti-mental interest. No attempt will be made to deny that Lord Sackville lived with Josephine de Ortega as his wife and that he formally legitamatized his children by her, but Lionel will contend that the dancer in 1851, eighteen years prior to the birth of Ernest, contracted a marriage with a Spaniard amed Oliva and that conse Lord Sackville's legal recognition of his children is nullified. He will produce in court copies of the rigister of a church in Madrid purporting to show the marriage of Ernest's mother to Oliva. These copies were procured 1900 and the claim is made that the register was tampered with in 1901,

On interesting event took place Lepreaux Friday evening, when Daw-son Parks of St. John defeated Edward Mullen of Fairville in a keenly contested race for a purse of money contributed by sident admirers of both contestants, the distance being half a mile. Starter Shaw sent both men off at a very brisk pace, with Mullen a trifle in advance. Disappointment came on the large crowd of spectator present when Mullen's skate was seen to come off, leaving Parks an easy winner. Owing to the mishap Mullen immediately challenged Parks for a interest.

LOCAL EXHIBIT

man's Show

HATS WERE TAKEN OFF New Brunswickers Have Won Ohio Minister Sat Down and derful Lot of Beautiful

Transparents

ADA, Ohio, Feb. 26.-Ada women are Speaking of children's day at the proud of their hats, and when requested to remove them during services at the First Presbyterian Church manifested a reluctancy to do so. The pastor, the Rev. Orlando B. Pershing, an-nounced that he would not preach until the hats were removed and, after delivering the ultimatum dramatically sat down and waited until his request was complied with. For some time the pastors of Ada have been seeking for a solution of the hat problem, and the Rev. Mr. Pershing's action was the outgrowth of a steadfast refusal to concede to his request on the part of the ladies of his congregation. At the evening service a large nun her of the fair churchgoers attended services bareheaded, and no request

made from the pulpit. LOVE LETTER MADE are portable houses that are ideal in every way and among these is a tiny

Waited Until Women Com-

plied With Request

Head of State Lunacy Board Received Missive From Unknown Admirer

ALBANY, Mar. 1 .- Dr. Albert Ferris, the head of the State Lunacy Board, was startled today when he opened his mail. Dr. Ferris is a man of family, and among his letters was a delicately scented note in an unmisakably feminine hand.

The writer apologized for her bold ness, mentioned having met Dr. Ferris on one or two occasions, and then proceeded to a frank confession that she had fallen a victim to his charms of manner and was consumed with an unextinguishable yearning for his soclety. At this stage the doctor blushed modestly, made sure that Secretary McGarr was not looking and turned over the page to learn his admirer's name. He read:-

. "I am confined, by a horrible con-New York. "The report that I said I spiracy in the ___Insane Asylum, as you know, and it has been on your visits of inspection that I have watchtrue," he continued. "I have never ed you, and learned to love. I feel hopeless passion, which cruel keepers have prevented my letting you know into condition and I am not certain yet about before, you will hasten to effect my release.

"I'm glad McGarr didn't see that letter," said the doctor. "He would have claimed that he knew the woman must have been insane before he turned over the page."

FINED FOR SELLING IN

Fairville police court yesterday afterin the city elections held today in noon. H. M. Etta. Irene Richardson sleven Maine cities. Republican mayors and Minnie Eaton, who conduct road houses in St. John county, were fined Beach. \$20 each and costs for keeping liquor The case against Emma Magic was postponed for one week

Chief Inspector Vincent stated strictly enforce the liquor law in this county.

AN ETERNAL ONE.

Tough Looking Customer-I'm tired of this blamed town, and I'm going to leave it. I want the longest journey Ticket Seller .- Go and spent it chloroform.-Chicago Tribune

NEARLY RESIGNED But Held Position on Grape-Nuts

An Oklahoma woman was saved from loss of health and position by change to right food. She says: The Spring of 1904 found me almo nervous wreck from the use of improper food. I could not sleep nor eat anything but what it seemed that my stomach was on fire.

"I had the best medical advice could get, but medicine did not reach troubles. I was growing worse all the time until I was about to resign my position, a thing I could not afford "A friend brought me a pkg. of that

derful food, Grape-Nuts, and asked if I had ever tried it. I told her no I had no faith in it, but to please he I promise to use the package before I lecided what it would do for me. "I ate nothing but Grape-Nuts and cream three times a day and that aw ful burning in my stomach disappear I was able to continue at my work and geined 26 lbs. in three months. So I

owe my health and position to Grape

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Nuts.

HIGHLY PRAISED

Feature of Sports-

WHAT N. Y. PAPER SAYS

sportsman's Fair, the New York Sun The camps and log cabins were well patronized and the children ran every where, but seated away in many con

ers could be seen lovers of the wood and sportsmen who were chatting with the guides and learning about New Brunswick or the Adirondacks or the Maine woods or some other spot where they are planning to visit as soon as the season opens and the winbeen much winter around this city the guides say they have had plenty and hey want it to go as soon as possible The Canadians this year have brought down a wonderful lot of beau tiful transparencies which show the woods in all their beauty. Then there are booths that have everything that s modern for a sportsman, whether he wishes to camp, to shoot, to fish, to canoe, to cruise in a motor boat or to

do anything out of doors, and there

house for children to play in when the veather will not allow them out in Another attraction at the show is the illustrated outdoor talks that are deivered every afternoon and evening in the concert hall by Jas. A. Cruikshank. Mr. Cruikshank has been sent to represent Maine, and yesterday his subjects were "Photographing Wild Game," "Family Life Under Canvas," 'Moosehead Lake and Thereabouts.' Grand Lakes and Sportive Ouananiche," "Big Brook Trout,' 'and "Deer Hunting." It was a big day for these talks yesterday, and the concert hall was well filled at each talk. On other

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days there are two talks in the after-

noon at 4 and 5 o'clock, and two in

the evening at 9 and 10 o'clock.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Mar. .-Hon. Matthew Smith, speaker of the provincial legislature, died this afternoon from pneumonia. He was in his place when the house adjourned on Saturday at noon but was suffering from a severe cold. He had been feeling unwell since the general elections in December last. His death reduces the Liberal members to sixteen in a house of thirty, the government having had a majority of three exclusive of the Speaker.

Mr. Smith was sixty years of age, and represented the first district of Queens since 1900. He was a member Before Magistrate Masson, in the of the government without portfolio for four years. He was a prominent farmer and proprietor of the Sea View Hotel, a summer resort at Hampton Within a year the Liberals have lost two speakers. Dr. Douglas having

> LOCOMOTIVE TURNS OVER THREE TIMES

> died at the close of the legislature

Yesterday morning a special double headed freight train north bound, met with a peculiar accident two miles south of Hartland. The train was bowling along at a

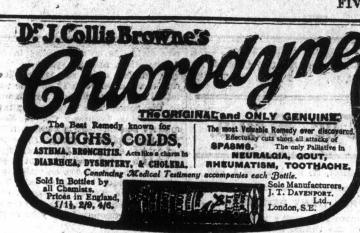
good rate of speed when the leading engine jumped the track, and, breaking the couplings which connected it with the second engine, turned over three times and finally tumbled over a granite curbing and now lays an almost complete wreck on the river ice below. So quickly did the accident occur that Engineer Fleming and Fireman Post did not have time to jump clear but went over with their engine, did not get clear of the wreck until the engine struck the ice. Their escape rom death was miraculous, for with the exception of some slight injuries they were all right, and are able to be around and assist in the clearing of the wreck.

Superintendent Downie General states that beyond that done to the derailed locomotive, no damage was

W. T. WHITEHEAD IS

Grand Falls on business, was taken ill there today with an attack of heart rouble. Dr. Atherton of this city his en summoned.

University hockey team defeated the Marysville Crescents in a hockey match at the Arctic rink this evening by a score of four to three,



TWO TICKETS IN THE FIELD IN FREDERICTON ELECTIONS

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Scott Act Ticket and a Citizens' Ticket-Not Likely That the Whole of Either Will be Elected-Mayor Chestnut Re elected by Acclamation—Faithful Servant Dismissed to Make Room for Friend of Sollcitor General

FREDERICTON, March 1 .- The nominations for the civic electons which occur next Monday closed at the City Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and two full tickets lacking one man are lined up against each other for the ten aldermanic ceats, while Mayor C. Fred Chestmut is re-elected for a second term by acclamation. The aldernanic candidates are as follows, the first two in the ward being the citizens' ticket, so-called, and the other

two the Scott Act tickst: Wellington ward—Ald. Hooper, M. S. Ryan, Ald. Mitchell, R. T. Baird. St. Ann's-Ald. Kitchen, Edward Moore, Ald. Weddall, Isaac Kilburn. Carleton-Ald. W. E. Farrell, C. A. Burchill, Ald. Walkekr, A. H. F. Ran-

J. Osborne, Daniel Richards. Kings—Ald. Winslow, Hugh Calden Ald, Clarke.

Quens-Ald. Jewett, John Moore, W.

There is likely to be a great deal of vote splitting, and neither panel is really expected to carry he full ticket. The Scott Act party held a meeting this evening with Rev. Dr. Moldon as the leading speaker South African veterans pelebrate Paardeberg Day tonight with a suc-

Paardeberg Day tonight warn a suc-cessful dinner at the Wavenier Hotel. Alfred Turner, who has been chief doorkeeper at the legislature for the past 26 years, has been removed from that position and N. J. Smith, a friend of the solicitor general's takes the place. There was no suspi litical partisanship against Mr. Turner, who was a very popular officer, and no

SAYS PLOT TO KILL GOMEZ IS A MYTH AND "FLEW THE COOP"

Castro, Ex-President, Declares He is Not Capable of Such Conduct

DRESDEN, March 1 .- Cipriano Castro, at one time President of Venezuela, today authorized the publication of a signed declaration of his inno cence of the charge that he had conspired to bring about the assassination of Juan Vicente Gomez, the present president of the republic.

"The only charge that has been raised against me," Senor Castro says in a written statement, "is that I tried to instigate the murder of Gomez. It is incredible that after having shown my interest in him in so many ways I should try to cause him to be murdered. If Gomez had given me occasion to suspect him, I would have given orders regarding him before my departure from Venezuela and I would not have been so stupid as to send such an order by cable,

"I arrived in Berlin on December 14 and when I later heard of the occurrences in Venezuela through the pres and cipher dispatches from the then Foreigner Minister of Venezuela, Jose De Jesus Paul, I answered Senor Paul in cipher through the Venezuelas legation in Berlin, transmitting to him orders regarding the situation with Holland. The originals of these messages must be in the Central Telegraph office in Caracas, where they were received.

"I declare once for all that I sent no other dispatches in cipher. knows me knows also that I am incapable of such disgraceful cowardice. "I give this declaration in the icterest of truth to the press and to foreign countries in order to set at rest in places where I am not known all doubts and suspicions regarding my behavior. "This I do also in the knowledge

that the shameful individual who instigated this conspiracy against me will have to proceed to the utmost extremes in order to justify himself, for he is aware that as soon as the matter is understoood the Venezuela people will not tolerate such perfidy. "I know that sooner or later the truth must shine forth and that God will do me justice. I seek nothing

Senor Castro appears to be in excellent health and shows no perturba-

The professor-And how did Phocion shamefully evade his duty? The Freshman (who doesn't know)-I have been taught, sir, never to speak ill of the

"COOKED" THE BOOKS

Teller in Western Bank Quits Town With \$5,000 Be-

longing to Bank SASKATOON, Sask., March 1-Frank Lee, teller in the Northern Crown Bank here, is missing along with the sum of \$5,000 in cash. Lee was a young fellow and well liked, and no one suspected anything. About ten days ago he got leave to visit his mother in the east, near London, who was reported dying, and left hurriedry It is rumored that along with Lee a woman from the Red Light district

went on the same train. Inspector Yule, of Winnipeg, and Local Manager R. R. Morgan would say nothing other than they looked for the bonding company to make good the shortage in his accounts. In addition to being teller Lee was also acting accountant and it was an easy matter for him to 'cook' the books.

GRAFTERS ARE

the jury had been out for nearly 53 hours a verdict of guilty was returned late today against President of Common Council William Brand and Councilmen John F. Klein and Joseph G. Wasson, charged with conspiracy. Former Bank President F. W. Ramsey, who was indicted jointly with them, was acquitted upon the orders of the court and the request of the district attorney.

The jury, which had been out since Saturday morning, reported its inability to agree this morning, and asked to be discharged, but Judge Robert S. Fraser refused and sent the men back to the juryroom. A compromise apparently was agreed upon, with a verdict of guilty and a recommendation of

The three convicted men were charged with having conspired to secure the passage of an ordinance for the paving of certain streets with wooden blocks upon the payment of certain sums of money, by a detective posing as a wood block contractor and his assistants. Klein and Ramsey had already been convicted of bribery in individual cases. An appeal will be taken by the convicted men.



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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Theodore Roosevelt's work as President of the United States comes to a close this week. That fact will tempt On these respective investments the not a few to review the activities of Halifax Tramway Co. earned last year the years of his administration. That | \$55,186.44 net, the earnings per car mile in itself is no very difficult task. That | being at the rate of 21.66 cents. The which gets itself accomplished is al-ways easily catalogued and the work er mileage earned only \$9,714.94 net, its of President Roosevelt has been suffi-clently effective to be readily discov-ered. Such a statement, however, need expenses to earnings was in Halifax not be very significant. The actual 68.40 per cent, and in St. John 93.80 deed of a man is never a very clear in- per cent. It is to be noted that along dication of the real nature of the work. with this higher cost of operation St. That which is of permanent value usu- John was given a somewhat quicker That which is of permanent value usually eludes description.

It is in all probability true that fu- being effective in keeping down the net e generations will discover a good deal of error in the doings of the passing administration. But it is safe to predict that there will be a very general recognition of the great powers and the latter city 3,928,892 passengers were If there are certain respects in which number in this city was only 3,433,809. President Roosevelt has been the em- This made a difference of \$17,992.31, for bodiment of a new and vigorous type the gross receipts in Halifax amounted of citizenship. He has given some men to \$174,646.62, while in St. John they at least a new respect for the work of were only \$156,654, the rates of the practical politician. He has re- fare are the same.

what he has succeeded in getting for 698,56 respectively. himself from the common store, but

open to that criticism. Moreover, it tices of the president are not altogether defensible. But there is after all not a little nonsense in all this discrimination between the politician and the statesman. The original idea was plication serves to cast reflection upon the tools of his trade he will be ac-

a good workman. Roose velt has been vehemently con demned by many people because he willing to interfere with the industrial activities of the country in the accomplishment of reform. It may the face of opposition has made it re are many men who do not agree with the methods of reform pursued by the president, who are free in their expressions of admiration for the man who could push his reforms in the face

of industrial depression. The Roosevelt administration has. however, introduced serious problems into the politics of the United States. There is not today a clear distinction between the judicial, the executive and the legislative functions of government. There has been a tendency to accomplish by means of special commissioners of the executive that in our city no members of the Vanderwhich was originally accomplished by the regular processes of legislation with alarm this enlargement of the powers of the executive and it may be that in the very near future this will give rise to new political divisions and alliances. For it is evident that the somewhat autocratic method of the special executive commission is in opposition to the Democratic method of careful legislation and regular law enforcement. Such a man as Roosevelt in his zeal for reform may grow impatient with the slow and clumsy methods of Democratic procedure. But a good may be accomplished at too great ing orthodox. We are, moreover, ina price and the right of government the people, of the people and for the people is of infinitely greater value affairs. They do these things differentthan the immediate regulation of the Beef Trust or the control of the great

It is idle to speculate respecting the probable influence of ex-President Roosevelt. It is difficult to imagine so strenuous a worker falling into the pensive and passive attitude considered proper for men who live to step down from the seat of authority. The common sense which has made the President a successful practical politician will doubtless instruct him in the difficulties and dignities of his new position. No one knows befter than the President that his success has been in no small degree due to his ability to use skillfully the tools of his trade He will doubtless have decided opinions about political affairs, but in the expression of these he will probably display the wisdom of the philosophe and not attempt to exercise the power of a politician.

It has been good for the world that Theodore Roosevelt came to the presidency of the United States. His positive personality has made plain the tical future in the effort to accomence and the faults of his admin-

THE STREET RAILWAY The annual report of the Minister of tention to electric railways throughout Canada. From the figures given it is found that St. John enjoys in comparison with other cities of its size, a very fair service, but still there are features in connection with the operation of the railway here which cannot be regarded as wholly gratifying. It is difficult to form a fair comparison because of the fact that the St. John Street Railway is more or less involved with gas and electric lighting, but one thing is obvious, namely that the consumers of intend to introduce. Mr. Hazen intend to introduce intended to introduce introduce introduce intended to introduce introduc gas and other light are called upon to timates that the Scott Act contains

pay dividends on the capital invested the street railway system. In Halifax there are 12.13 miles of car lines, in St. John 12.50. The population of the two cities is approximately the same. The paid-up capital of the Halifax Tramway Co. is \$500,000 and its bonded debt is \$800,000, a total working capital of \$500,000. The paid-up capital of the St. John Railway Co. s \$800,000 and the bonded debt is \$760,-000, a total of \$1,560,000, on which interest and dividends must be paid. These figures are exclusive, of course, of all floating indebtedness, which in the case of St. John amounted last year to \$207,-

service than Halifax, this combi profits. And in spite of the more extensive service and the higher cost, St. political nature. John failed to patronize the cars to the same extent as Halifax does, for in

called the attention of men to the ob- | Apparently the sam: course is not ligations of citizenship. In season and followed in keeping the various operout of season, by precept and by ex- ating accounts, for while Halifax manample he has preached this doctrine, aged to run along on \$119,460.18, the St. "The obligations, and not the rights of John company got riid of \$146,939.37 in citizenship," he has said, "increase in operating expenses, yet Halifax proportion to the increase of a man's charges \$60,051.22 to general operation wealth and power. The time will come and \$22,409.11 to motive power while when a man will be judged, not by St. John reports \$19,276.60 and \$77,-

It is apparent from these figures by how well he has done his duty as a that a street railway in this city costs citizen, and by what the ordinary citi- more to operate than does one in Halizen has gained in freedom of oppor- fax, that it is less generally patrontunity becase of his service for the | ized, and that for the amount of track mileage a slightly better service is Some people seem unable to forgive provided. But on the other hand it is Roosevelt for his success. It is repeat- to be noted, though the explanation is edly pointed out that he is a practical not immediately apparent, that a much and shrewd politician. There is the larger capital is involved. On this capsuggestion that his sermons and his ital interest and dividends are paid anractices do not always harmonize, nually and according to the official That very likely is quite true. The reports these are certainly not earned man who expresses his ideals is always by the street railway. Yet they must come from somewhere, and the may be that some of the political prac- planation is found in gas at \$1.85 and incandescent lighting at 15c. per thousand watts. Thus those of us who walk, rather than ride, for exercise are doing so at the expense of the others who prefer gas-and abomindoubtless very good, but its current ap- able gas at that-to the product of Standard oil, while those who read by man who, by his own activity, the St. John Railway's light must realhis ideals realized. In so far as ize that by so doing they are encouraghent Roosevelt has used skilfully ing the street car habit among their friends.

HOME FOR CONSUMPTIVES

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has given a million dollars for the provision of ar, however, that his persistence homes in New York for people suffering from consumption. The idea is not prainly evident that the people are to build a hospital nor yet to provide willing to stand behind a man who accommodation as a charity. The infights for a right principle even if the tention is to ask a fair rental and to contest involves great material loss. provide conditions under which people suffering from consumption can serves the simple rules necessary in combating the disease

It is a form of charity which should receive attention. There can be no doubt that there exists in every community the need the gift seeks to supply. It is difficult even in the homes of persons of average income to secure ideal conditions for the treatment of consumption But the unsanitary conditions of many crowded tenements renders well nigh impossible any hopeful contest with the disease. We have bilt family, but it may be that there will be men who will find in this gift reement. Many men view a suggestion for the intelligent expenditure of smaller sums of money.

----NOTHING DOING

St. John seems doomed to a continuation of the dreariness of normal conditions. The rumor of a proposed heresy-hunt raised the expectations of the people anxious for a sensation, but the developments have in that respect been disappointing. Evidently, everyis quite as good, if not better, than beguard the privvacy of purely domestic cial wishes to communicate with a subordinate pastor he writes a wrathy letter to the press. That at least is the method of the venerable and experienced Dr. Carman. It provides very interesting copy for the press and is doubtless received with proper gratitude, yet it is impossible to resist the conviction that the communication might have found a more direct seems commendable. At any rate it one knows the end of the Toronto episode. It is time enough to inform the public when war is inevitable.

PREMIER HAZEN'S REPLY

Premier Hazen's reply to the temperance people is neither surprising for instructive. It contains nothing which the people did not already have good reason to know. No one could possibly expect Mr. Hazen to so far contradict himself as to risk his polia great reform. He very appropriately signs himself "Your obedient servant." He is in fact too ready to obey to be a very profitable servant. His administative and legislative programme has so far disclosed no evil dence of bold constructive deter-Railways and Canals devotes some at- mination. It has been the clumsy effort to effect a compromise of conflicting orders. Mr. Hazen does not discover an emphatic demand for prohibitory law, therefore, no one expects Mr. Hazen to grant one. He does, however, discover certain long-ings which cannot be altogether ig-nored; therefore, he promises to patch

the maximum amount of prohibition that it is possible for the province to grant municipalities. Yet as a matter of fact everyone knows that the gov-ernment of Nova Scotia introduced legislation in advance of the provisions of the Act new in force in New Brunswick. There will be a good many people who will find it easy to forgive Mr. Hazen's refusal of a provincial prohibitory law, who will not be so lenient if the legislation of the approaching session does not include radical revision of existing laws.

Zealous temperance men are not all equally insistent in their demands for provincial prohibition. But there are some, things upon which there is agreement. It is very generally admitted that every municipality should have the power to rid itself of the saloen if the public sentiment of the community favor the riddance; Any satisfactory revision of the existing legislation must provide opportunity for such public sentiment to express and enforce itself. If the provincial government fails to provide that oportunity by definite and unmistakable legislation the people of the province will be justified in believing that their protestations of interest in the elimination of intemperance are of a purely

LANDLORDS AND TENANTS

The Rev. Dr. Flanders very correctly asserts that the citizens of the ideal city must see to it that proper provision is made for the housing of families dependent for their support upon a small wage. The conditions which obtain in St. John are not so bad as those which may be discovered in many of the larger centres of population. But anyone who cares to make an investigation will find abundant evidence that we have even in this city conditions which ought not to be allowed to persist indefinitely. It is quite legitimate that men who their savings in tenements

should expect to receive some return from their investments. Indeed so long as we depend upon private capital for the provision of housing for small wage-earners, we must expect the rent to yield a fairly large profit. For no man becomes a landlord for the pleasure it affords. There are peculiar difficulties in connection with the man agement of tenements which would discourage investors were it not for the

profit involved. It must, however, be admitted that the small wage-earner is rarely in a his demands. It goes without saying fectly proper and unobjectionable, that there are a good many men who their demands. Against such the poor poor man needs protection.

An examination of actual conditions is the only way in which it will be possible to determine the nature of the assistance required. It would, howbe some way in which an indifferent landlord might be compelled to mainmeet the case. But it might be pos- decade to enable it to serve sible in a small community such as St. John to invoke the force of public opinpoorer people. No man should be ashamed of his investments. It might, ownership and rentals of cheaper houses were a matter of public record. Such a record might arouse the slumbering conscience of an indifferent and greedy owner. It would undoubtedly help the pastors to suit their messages to the needs of their church officials if they knew the condition of the tenements they owned. If the door-plate revealed the name of the owner as well as the name of the tenant it would impart instructive information to the casual passer-by. Public opinion is after all a powerful agent for good wherever it gets a chance to work,

THE DESTITUTE AND THE

PAUPER INSANE The Union of New Brunswick Municipalities is to hold a regular annual session in Monton next week. At this meeting a number of subjects of body is considered orthodox, and that more or less importance and interest clined to commend the tendency to pauper lunatics. Along with this should be included the question of an inter-county agreement as regards ly in Toronto. There if a church offi- non-resident paupers, whether sane or insane. So far as known, there is no provincial law on this subject, and it 27 miles would be \$50,000,000.0 is a matter with which every municibe found in any well considered provarious counties to join in a scheme route. Altogether the St. John way by which the destitute and vagrant tario to Montreal has been \$32,774,997, will be cared for by the proper authorapparently leads to agreement and no ities is the chief end. Homeless persons, roaming about the county from place to place, whether mentally sound or otherwise, should be considered proper subjects for the municipality in which they appeal for, or are found to be in need of, assistance, but if it can be shown that during the past three or four years any of these persons has resided in any one place for year or more, such facts should proper charge on the county or municipality in which he, or she, has last resided for that length of time. Minors becoming weak-minded or falling into a state of destitution in a county other than that in which their families reside, should be deemed pro-

per subjects for the county where their homes are located, even though such persons have secured employment | spite of enorm and apparently settled elsewhere. The father's home county should be considered the home of any minor in need attention. Persons above the age of twenty-one years who remove, say and to all intents and purposes settle in Kings county, should upon becoming insane or destitute, be considered proper charges for Kings county, if their residence in that county has been a year or more, but if it is shown that such persons were insane or destitute Bears the within a reasonable period before removing from St. John to Kings county,

then St. John county should be regarded as responsible for whatever treatment may be found necessary.

If any man, after having received assistance or mental treatment in St. assistance or mental treatment in St.
John county, is pronounced capable of
caring for his family or cured of his
affliction, as the case may be, and
moves with his family to Kings
county, and if such patient again becomes destitute or insane within a
year's residence in Kings, he should be year's residence in Kings, he should be considered a subject for assistance or treatment by St. John county. Mem-bers of families who become insane or destitute in St. John county, and whose families, while the patient is un-

subject to treatment by St. John county. An agreement arranged along these lines would no doubt do away with a good deal of the present confusion and incertainty, would systematize relief work throughout the province and would result in more humane treatnent being accorded many of those who are unable to look after themselves.

der treatment, remove to another county.

should in spite of this be considered

VENERABLE ARCHDEACON RAY-MOND

The people of the city will join most eartily with the congregation of St. Mary's church in congratulating the Venerable Archdeacon Raymond on the ompletion of twenty-five years of service. Only those who know the city well can begin to appreciate the good complished by the unobtrusive rector of St. Mary's in the faithful discharge of his pastoral duties through all these years. But though singularly successful in his own congregation, Dr. Raymond has given himself freely to the life of the city. He has been a publicspirited citizen and it is difficult to name any movement of importance that has concerned the welfare of the city with which he has not been identified. Few men have been able to serve the city more efficiently, and none have served more unselfishly. We congratulate Dr. Raymond most heartily and hope that he may enjoy the opportunity of long years of continued service.

THE L C. R. AND THE CANALS. The government railways show an operating deficit for the last fiscal year

of about \$60,000 and the shrieks of out-

raged politicians and editors from the upper provinces are painful to hear. osition to protect himself against the But the canals show an operating dendifference or oppressiveness of a ficit for the same period of about a landlord who may be unreasonable in million, and that is accepted as per-Someone suggests an addition to the own and rent houses to small wage- Intercolonial's capital by the abolition earners who are careful and fair in of its branch lines, and the management of traffic producing industries, man needs no protection. But unfor- and everywhere outside of the Maritunately there is always the man who time Provinces hands go up in horror is supremely anxious about his profits at the thought of the cost involved. and who is quite indifferent to the welfare of his tenants. Against such the widen and deepen the St. Lawrence canal system those hands are raised in

warm approval. Yet the expenditure required for the proposed canal improvement, estimated at about \$200,000,000 is probably about ever, seem reasonable that there should fifty times greater than the amount required for the provision of urgently needed Intercolonial improvements and tain his property in a condition fit for human habitation. It is manifestly penditure needed to provide all the L. difficult to frame legislation which will | C. R. development needed in the next should the development of the Maritime Provinces. And the public beneion for the better protection of the fit that would accrue from the udicious extension and improvement of however, have a healthy effect if the great as the probable profit from the the Intercolonial would be at least as

Take the Welland Canal for instance. The Minister of Railways is on record in favor of its practical reconstruction. Calculating the cost of this the Ottawa Journal points out that the cost of the Welland Canal up to March 31, 1907, was \$27,275,859. This sum gave us a canal 14 feet deep, about 100 feet wide and with 28 locks 370 feet long and 45 feet wide.

A new canal to take a large lake freighter would have to be 22 feet deep and 200 feet wide in the bottom, with locks 65 feet long and 70 feet wide. Even if the drop were done in 13 locks instead of 26, these enlarged locks alone would cost \$13,000,000, the govrnment engineers' estimate for the Georgian Bay canal for 27 locks the operation than by quarrelling. The same size being \$26,997,926, or practically \$1,000,000 each.

Comparing the two waterways mentioned above, it will be seen that the similar effect over a far wider field. In to the whole province will be disequal to 1,400 square feet—cost \$27,in the advance of the public interests existing Welland-14 feet x 100 feet, cussed. Among these is the care of 275,859. What will the proposed new of each, the nations cannot but note one-22 feet x 200 feet, equal to 4,400 the international complexity of these square feet or more than three times interests—cannot but be impressed as large in area of its waterways, with | with the mutual advantage of common locks two and a half times as wide- and friendly action. And this way lies cost? Clearly a low estimate for this the federation of the world the poets

pality at some time or other, is called Canal would be of little value unless upward-which we must believe or upon to deal. The solution of the the St. Larence Canals through which problem need not be difficult, but will the Welland traffic must pass on its rise. way seaward are made equal in capacposition upon which there is general ity. The amount already spent to agreement. The willingness of the March 31, 1907, on the St. Lawrence river and its canals from Lake Onwhich has given a waterway with 14 feet depth, 100 feet wide, and locks 270 feet long. To bring this channel up to the capacity of the new Weiland would require at least \$150,000,000, or \$200,-000,000 all told.

And last year the Welland Canal handled only 1,614,132 tons of traffic, less than the amount handled by the same waterway 35 years ago, while last year the Intercolonial carried 4,134,046 tons or about three times the Welcause that person to be considered a land's traffic, almost double the Intercolonial's record any preceding year and about ten times the amount carried thirty years ago.

In other words, while the Intercolonial has not been run at a financial profit it has paid handsome returns on its increased capital in the shape of enlarged traffic, while the canal traffic remains practically stationary in ture. Is it not fair to assume from this that the additional expenditure required to fit the Intercolonial for the service its territory requires would produce more general profit in the way from St. John county to Kings county, of traffic incease aside altogether from the local benefits which would accrue-than a similar, or as is proposed a far greater expenditure on the

The Kind Voy Hare Always Bought

THE WORRIES OF AN ECCLESIference as a private member. Dr. Carman; the distinguished gen-

eral superintendent of Canadian Methodism, has attracted a good deal of attention to himself and to the Rev.

George Jackson of Toronto, by his re-cent vehement condemnation of that worthy sentleman for certain utter-ances of an heretical character. It Murray of Nova Scotla the same measeems that Mr. Jackson in a recent lecture gave expression to certain Premier Hazen for "turning down" the views respecting the first chapter of prohibitionists. Genesis, which do not accord with The Sun has never condemned Mr. those held by the venerable Dr. Car-

Now that fact of itself is of no extraordinary significance. Even a layman can understand that very intelligent men might hold widely divergent views about the historical accuracy and scientific exactness of the first chapter of Genesis, and yet feel that form can be as well served by a prothey were not called upon to write public letters of bitter and vehement denunciation. Indeed it would not be by the amended Scott Act. Holding difficult to believe that the indignant this belief he has frankly declared Dr. Carman was in daily and friendly and openly acted upon it, thereby association with educated men in his earning the respect even of those who own denomination who hold unmolest- hold variant opinions. Premier Hazen ed the views so discreditable to the Rev. has trickily dodged the issue until George Jackson. The Canadian Meth- penned in a corner by the active and odist Church does a good deal of first earnest advocates of prohibition, and, rate educational work and it is uncon- even now is putting off without shadow celvable that the general superintend- of excuse the evil day of open deent should be utterly ignorant of the cision. opinions freely expressed by able and honored professors in the denominational colleges and universities. The a member of Mr. Hazen's own governpublic, generally, will be somewhat ment (without portfolio) whose cricurious to know why the wrath of ticism of the Premier will be by no characteriess. They should bear the the superintendent has been reserved means confined to these narrow limits stamp and character of the breed they for an offending brother minister, when when the anti-prohibition edict finally there has been such abundant opportunity to discover the same herecy in

trolled by the denomination. the first chapter of Genesis is not apt trayal, learns definitely that he has to carry the authority of expert testi-Rev. George Jackson is so utterly de- sees the repudiation of the policy to testable as the venerable superintend- which he has so firmly and frequently ent affirms he believes, why has the pledged himself—we tremble to think enraged doctor remained silent all of his horrified wrath. Then indeed these years while the real experts in will Mr. Hazen need the services of the class-rooms and laboratories were even stouter defenders than his anonyteaching future generations of preachmous friend and admirer aforemeners the reasonableness of these awful heresies?

The point that seems to worry the general superintendent is that the Rev. George Jackson is so related to the Canadian Methodist church that he cannot be properly whipped for his offense. Dr. Carman does not indulge in any forts are directed toward the abolition reasonable discussion of the truth or untruth of Mr. Jackson's statement. the ruling ecclesiastic, is compelled to tolerate a preacher who can express his heretical views without let or hindrance. In the mind of Dr. Carman the efficiency of the church is seriously affected because of its inability to discipline one of its most successful workers. Every reasonable and sympathetic man ought to appreciate Dr. Carman's position. It is no small task to regulate the opinions of preachers when teachers and professors are allowed their liberty.

GETTING TOGETHER

ference, the report of which was preited to parliament by the Canadian commissioners yesterday, marks not only the growth among the powers of a spirit of responsibility for the welfare of coming generations, but, more important still, a growing realization of the common interests of the nations whose aims and ideals Chrstian civilization has made practically identical. It is impossible for the leaders of public opinion and action in Canada, the United States and Mexico, for instance, o meet in friendly and thoughtful consideration of a problem in which each country is vitally interested. without the development of more kindly feeling toward each other and of a learer understanding of the fact that arbitrary national boundaries or even different tongues cannot prevent the interweaving of personal social and economical relations; that the interests of the several separated peoples who make up this motley political world are much the same and that they would be better served by coworld conference on this question of the preservation of natural resources, which is later to be held, must have a seeking each other's counsel and aid and prophets have dreamed of-far off, But the depeening of the Welland perhaps, but if our evolution is really perish-as certain, some day, as sun-

DR. PUGSLEY AND THE GRANT

Referring to the action of the New

Brunswick members of parliament in declaing, by a majority vote, in favor of Chatham as the site for the 1910 Dominion Exhibition, the St. John Globe says: "Apparently, the Minister from the province was not able to carry his supporters with him on this matter, and so the exhibition will be held in Chatham, if the Minister of Agriculture upholds this action. The exhibition delegation which went from here were not in a very pleasing frame of mind, and the people who supposed that it would be a great thing to be represented by a cabinet minister will be in a position to do some thinking." This is unusually nasty and unfair, even for The Globe in its treatment of Dr. Pugwley. Also it is painfully ungrammatical, but out of deference to an elder journal, we shall not dwell acts of brigandage have recently taken upon that part. The Globe is quite place in the outlying districts of Sinwell aware that Dr. Pugsley in this matter declined to exercise his privflege, as Minister for the province, of recently had been deported from Saldirecting the award of the Dominion Exhibition grant. Neither did he enopinion of his provincial confreres. As represents St. John. This Exhibition matter was one in which the desires of the way in which these refugee the province were at variance. In his John. But, no provincial interests being at stake, he could not fairly or tionaries,

properly have used his ministerial authority or influence to enforce his pre-

MR HAZEN AND PROHIBITION

A querulous and anonymous correspondent of a local evening paper finds fault with The sure of condemnation it inflicted upon

Hazen for his final refusal to grant provincial prohibition, but for the shifty and insincere temporizing which has marked his whole attitude toward this question. Last year and this year Premier Murray's position has been the same. He favors temperance reform but does not believe that this revincial prohibitory law as by the local option system of enforcement provided

That is the ground of The Sun's criticism of Mr. Hazen. But there is goes forth. Prohibition has had no more vociferous advocate in this provvery one of the universities con- ince than the Honorable Robert Maxwell, whose colors have been nailed to It is quite impossible to overlook the the mast amid loud and long continued fact that the deliverance of a preacher applause many a time and oft. And respecting the scientific teachings of when Mr. Maxwell realizes his bemony. If the teaching credited to hibitionists under false pretenses and

JAPAN AND OPIUM

To those in this country whose efof the traffic in alcoholic liquor there may be instructive sugestion in the His righteous soul is vexed because he, plan with which the Japanese government is endeavoring to stamp out the use of opium in the province of Formosa, which passed into its possession after the war with China in 1895. The problem which confronted the Japanese authorities, as described by Mr. K. Midzuno, Japanese Consul General at New York, in an article published in the last number of The North American Review, was rendered difficult and complicated by the fact that the consumption of opium had become so widespread and deep seated that an immediate and absolute prohibtion of it would have been cruel if

not criminal. The only practicable The International Conservation Con- course for the government to pursue was gradually to lessen the number of Saint John in the City and Cou the victims of the opium habit by preventing the spread of it among the Brunswick, Teamster, and Margaret rising generation. To appreciate the dimensions of the problem we should bear in mind that Formosa in 1900, when the Japanese

undertook to abate the opum evil, contained a population of 2,840,000, almost all of whom were of Chinese origin. At the date named the smoking of opium was by no means confined to Margaret Callahan, Mortgagors, of the men, and in truth occasional if not First Part, and the Canada Permanent abitual indulgence had become almost universal. Recognizing that under the circumstances total prohibi- Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and tion would be impossible, the Tokio for the City and County of Saint John government instituted five measures, the aim of which was to bring about 168, 169, under Number 79719, on the an ultimately certain but a gradual seventeenth day of April A. D. 1907, elimination of the habit. In the first place the sale of opium was made a the moneys secured by said Indenture government monopoly; in the second of Mortgage, default having been made place non-smokers were prohibited in the payment thereof, be sold at from acquiring the habit; in the third Public Auction at Chubb's Corner in the place registration was required of all City of Saint John in the City and habitual smokers, who thereafter County of Saint John aforesaid, on would only be able to purchase the Tuesday, the sixth day of April next drug on presentation of a license; in at the hour of eleven o'clock in the the fourth place smokers were encouraged to abandon the habit, and described in the said Indenture of finally pains was taken to impress | Mortgage as apon none-smokers the baneful influence of opium on morals and on every kind of progress.

It appears that the outcome of these methods of control has been satisfactory. In 1900 after the regulations were put in force the number of licensed oplum snickers was in round numbers 165.000. Seven years later, although the population has increased by 350,000, the number of licensees had dwindled to Ward Chipman and Elizabeth Chip. seems reasonable to expect that within twenty years the habit of opium | Thomas Barlow: thence, that is from smoking in Formosa will have become almost extinct. For Canadian reformers the most valuable lesson in Japan's success in coping with a more insidious and destructive evil than alcohol lies in the fact that Japan's efforts were directed

mainly at the individual and were edu-

cative rather than legally coercive.

SINGAPORE, Mar. 2.-A number of acts of brigandage have recently taken gapore and have led to the arrest of twenty-one Chinese revolutionaries who

In French territory they made a deavor, as Minister, to influence the series of attacks on Chinese imperial Minister, he represents the province as that they almost brought about a seria whole; as a member of parliament he ous conflict between French Cochin-China and the Chinese empire. In view have repaid the hospitality granted them in British territory the authorcapacity as member, Dr. Pugsley ities are seriously considering the advanturally favored and voted for St. a trustee of the Seabury Society, who

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Foreigners are deeply interested in the incident because of the principle of extra territoriti rights involved. The leading Chinese of America have united in sending a letter to the foreign consuls supporting the general attitude of the Tao Ti. They protest against the registration

of Chinese as foreign subjects and regret that good relations are being jeoparaized by this incident.

SHEEP FOR MUTTON

The following pointed observations

of Professor Curtis, Iowa, on raising

ep for mutton show what constitutes a good mutton sheep. First let there be pronounced masculinity i the male and femininity in the female. Sheep should be neither sexless nor represent. This breed character is a mark of good blood, and it should be manifested in no unmistakable manmer. The sire should be distinctly the head of the flock in every sense of the word. To meet these requirements he must have good constitutional and vital powers. Without these no animal is fit to head a herd or flock. In selecting a sire look first at the head. If deficient there look no further, but reject at once. Insist on a head that faces you boldly, with a wide face, a clear prominent eye, and a robust character throughout. The head should be joined to a well-filled, round muscular neck, enlarging in all lines to a strong, full junction at the shoulders, as seen from tip, sides or bottom. This should be accompanied by a wide chest a prominent, well-filled brisket, and a full heart girt, giving straight, even lines from the shoulders back. A depression either in front of or behind the shoulder, whether at the top, side or bottom, wide and well-meated from shoulder point to tail. The hind-quarters should be full and let well down in the leg and flank. The legs should be placed wide apart and stand straight. Sickleshaped hocks and weak sloping pasterns afford sufficient reason for condemning an otherwise good sheep. It is no use trying to breed sheep unless you intend to dip them, It is essential to good health and clean wool. Cooper's Dip is used by the governments of Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, United States Argentina and Spain.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To John Callahan of the City of Saint John and Province of New Callahan, his wife, and all others whom

it may in any wise concern NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the First day of April A. D. 1907, and made between the said John Callahan and Mortgage Corporation, Mortgagee, of the Second Part, and registered in the aforesaid in Book 96 pages 165. 166, 167, there will for the purpose of satisfying forenoon, all the lands and premises

"All the lot, piece and parcel of land situate in Kings Ward in the City of Saint John, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say:-Begin ning at a point on the Eastern side of Pond Street which said point is one hundred and fifty feet distant in a Southwesterly direction from the Southwest corner or angle of a lot of land heretofore sold and conveyed by man, his wife, and Elizabeth Chipman, Mother of the said Ward Chipman, to the said point, running Southerly on the line of Pond Street fifty feets thence Easterly at right angles to Pond Street one hundred and forty thence Northerly on a line parallel to Pond Street fifty feet; thence Westerly at right angles one hundred and forty feet to the lace of beginning." TOGETHER with all the buildings

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Seal to be affixed at the City of Toronto in the Province of Ontario this twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1909, the affixing of which Seal hereunto is duly attested by the signature of William H. Beatty, the Presidents and John Massey, the Joint General Manager, of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, the day and rear last aforesild. WITNESS Sd. R. K. ROBB

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YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Mar. 1 .-

Clara C. Raybound, who lost her alimony suit in Common Pleas Court, averred in her petition that her husband refused to supply her with the necessaries of life, even declining to give her street car tickets. The husband filed a cross petition, in which he declared the wife had done all the courting, even to the proposal of marriage, and for the purpose of getting possession of his property. It was shown by the evidence that the two were members of the same in the hydro-electric development on Sunday school class. They became friends, and when the woman went away on a trip she proposed that she write to Raybound. He consented. When she returned she called frequently on the young man at his home and finally proposed point blank, he as-

At a meeting held yesterday of the South African Veterans' Association in the office of Beverly R. Armstrong, J. W. Trites, Salisbury, N. B., was elected president. Directors-J. M. Robinson, R. J. Baker, Toronto; W. H. Hewatt, Toronto; Arnold Wainwright, Montreal; P. C. Brown, Charlottetown. M. M. Reynolds, Halifax, N. S., was elected managing director. The head office will be at 129 Prince William street. All Veterans having scrip to dispose of should communicate with this office immediately.

PHYSICIAN TELLS HOW HE TREATS RHEUMATIC **PATIENTS**

A Distinguished Specialist Gives Valuable Advice

the same time he referred in scathing ters to the disregard of fair play and In the first place I always impress upon my patients the importance of careful diving and I regular habits. Moderation in eating, keeping the feet dry, and wearing plenty of warm clothing are some of the precautions. No amount of medicine will cure, or Mr. Lennox (Simcoe) calling upon the even help, unless attention is paid to

I have had perfect results where patients followed these instructions, assisted by the following blood tonic and rheumatic specific:-Fluid Extract Cascara...... ½ oz.

Carriana Compound 1 oz. Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla .. 6 oz. Dose: One teaspoonful after meals and at hedtime It is advisable to drink plenty of

water during the treatment. A prominent local merchant who has tried this treatment states that it relieves backache, bladder trouble, and We advise all our readers to keep

this prescription. The instructions are

MARIE DRESSLER IN LONDO

LONDON, Mar. 1.-Marie Dressler, who has taken the Aldwych Theatre on a seven years lease opened that house tonight with two new musical taken to control telephone rates as farces, "Philopena" and "The Collegettes," both by Edgar Smith, with music by Maurice Levi.

It is feared that a London success is impossible with such pieces. The comher inimitable drolleries is a poor one.

CHICAGO WILL JOIN IN

CHICAGO, Ill., Mar. 1-Mayor Busse issued a proclamation today calling on the will it is said that it allows Mrs. the people of Chicago to participate in a demonstration at the hour of the administration of the eath to President Taft in Washington next Thursday. The proclamation requests that at 11 a. m. central time, all factories blow their whistles steadily for five minutes and that all persons during that period suspend their various pursults. Prayers for the success of the new administration will be offered in the churches.

made on behalf of the Manitoba government and showed that instead of a surplus on telephones there was a deficit last year and that so-called reductions in rates were a delusion and a snare. He concluded by moving the adjournment of the debate. The house divided on the motion for adjournment, which was carried by 101-

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PLANT TO START HERE JULY, 1910

Power Company Holds Meeting

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Work of Development to be in Full Swing Next

At an enthusiastic meeting of Grand Falls Power Company held a heir local office in the Globe-Atlantic building on Prince William street yesterday afternoon, it was decided im mediately to start the work involved the St. John River at Grand Falls. The meeting took place at 3 o'clock, hose present including General Manager Harry McLaughlin, Secretary A.
L. Sherar and W. B. Lane of New York; John J. MeRae, chief engineer, of Ottawa, and Frank B. Gilbreith of New York.

As announced yesterday, the contract for the construction work has been placed in the hands the Frank B. Gilbreith organization of New York. The local representative of the com Sun last evening at the Dufferin Hotel stated that it was the intention of the ompany to bring the hydro-electric development from Grand Falls. They will generate horse power in electric current to Fredericton and St. John. The plant will probably be in operation in this city about July 1, 1910. Other cities in Maine and New Bruns-

The preliminary development of 1200 horse power will be started immedi ately and will doubtless be in full swing on July 15th next. The preparatory work will be started on the shaft of the main tunnel. The tunnel will run under the town of Grand Falls. The length will be 2,400 feet, with a diameter of 25 feet. In

wick will also be supplied by the com-

some places the tunnel will be 200 feet nder the town. The machinery for the preliminary levelopment will reach St. John about

There are at present at Grand Falls number of men at work. At first about one hundred men will be put at is the intention to have 3,000 or more at work.

lescribes a horseshoe curve at this

The Grand Falls Power the work has been carried on by gradual stages. Tests have been made what is to be encountered.

Mr. McLaughlin, the local representthe electric power would be a great benefit to St. John. A number of the

The members of the company, with the evening train last night.



LUCKY BALDWIN'S ESTATE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 2. largest estate ever probated in South-

Knowing that there would be an attempt to break any will that he might make, Baldwin had his attorney, Bradwould be sure to meet every possible legal requirement. This was executed ming was still perfectly clear. Attorney Lee declined to discuss the contents of the will.

He said, however, that the document provides for an equitable division of al lproperty. From one who has seen Baldwin more than would be hers un ier a court division, and provides for all the legal heirs.

There is a blank mortgage against the estate of about \$1,500,000 held by the Hibernia Savings Bank of Sar Francisco. This and minor incumbrances are expected to reduce the value of the estate to the heirs to about \$28, 000,000.

The body of Baldwin will lie in state in "The Cottage" on the Santa Anita Ranch all day today after being embalmed. It will be sent to San Fransisco on Wednesday, and the funeral will take place in that city on Thurs day. The final resting place will be in San Francisco at the side of his firs wife.

A DRINK OF WATER.

A glass of cold water slowly sipped will produce a greater acceleration the pulse for a time than will a glass of wine or spirits taken at a draft. In this connection it may not be out of place to mention that sipping cold water will often allay the craving for alcohol in those who have been in the habit of taking too much of it and may be endeavoring to reform, the effect being probably due to the stimu-



posing it.

GIVES EVIDENCE

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackey

Downie

OTHER WITNESSES

Woman Opposite Simms' Saw No One Enter at Time of Robbery

Detective Patrick Killen was the first vitness called in the Downie case at the afternoon session. He met the chief of police on Friday, February 19. on a car at the foot of Duke street. The chief told him of the robbery, and together they went to Simms' factory. Witness went into the toilet and on coming out found Downle sitting on a he felt, and he replied, "Not too bad," the construction. In the summer it at the same time feeling his throat. Witness asked prisoner if he could go The St. John river at Grand Fills gether into the sample room. Prisoner said he could not remember seeing anypoint and has a fall of 135 feet through body, but someone caught him by the a gorge of the most magnificent scenic neck and squeezed him very tight and beauty. This spectacle is second only hauled him backward in his chair. He and witness said: "You had better let to that of Niagara and its utilization, said he saw something that looked like like that of Niagara, will result in a a coat sleeve, but could not remember sreat increase in industrial activity in anything after that. Dr. Addy and money, also \$23 in other bills. was formed in 1905 and since that time | prisoner with them. Before he left he examined Domnie's throat, but could not see any marks except a small red and the company understand fully blotch below the collar of his shirt. Witness then went with Sergt. Campbell to the residence of Miss Cunningative, stated that the introduction of ham, 44 Milliage Avenue, and from there to the nail factory at the foot of Portland street and made inquiries prominent business men have been in- about some men who previously worked terviewed by the company and all ex- for Simms. He then drove back to pressed themselves as being willing to Simms' factory and had another conuse the power. The power will be versation with the prisoner in the samcheaper than steam and will do away ple room. The prisoner made the folwith all inconveniences, including lowing statement. "I was working at the typewriter, when the shipper, Mr. Wood, came in with some orders. I the contractors, left for New York by did not look around. It could not be more than a few seconds afterwards that somebody grabbed me by the throat I did not feel the effects before as I do now. I believe someone jumped Prisoner said he did not make any attempt to free himself when the man chance. The deed was done so quickly. He said that the saw the coatsleeve. It was a dark object, but he did not see the man's face. Prisoner was not frightened at the time. He said he spoke to Grant when 'Lucky" Baldwin's estate is worth he went upstairs. He didn't think \$30,000,000, according to a statement by Grant could have been at the top of his manager, A. H. Unruh. This is the the stairs when he was grabbed. Witness asked prisoner if he had anything to do with the money. He replied that he hadn't. Witness also asked prisoner if there was anybody in with him, or if he knew who took the ner M. Lee, draw a document that money. Prisoner said he knew nothing at all about it. He added that he would swear to this, and said that he several months ago while the old man's heard someone say, "hurry up." Witness saw prisoner in the office between 8 and 9 o'clock the same even

MAN'S WEAKEST POINT Over one Quarter of the Civilized Races Die of Lung Diseases.

ing, when he met him there with Mr.

Brown. Witness did not know any-

thing about the cashier's drawer be-

Careful records, extending over many one-third of the deaths of young and old, in any community, are cause tion, pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma, or some other disease of the throat or lungs. No other organ or system of organs is responsible for half

Scientists explain that the air contains nillions of germs of these different diseases, ready to pounce upon us the moment our defence is weakened. A run-down condition or a neglected cold is in thousands of cases a sufficient opening for a deadly attack. opening for a deadly attack.

The way to be safe is to keep on hand a bottle of Father Morriscy's No. 10

(Lung Tonic) and use it at the first ms of even a common cold. It clears out the mucus from the passages, allays the inflammation and brings speedy cure.

More than that, it tones up and strengthens the lungs and the whole system to resist further attacks. Trial size, 25c a bottle. Regular size 50c. The

Chatham, N.B.

ing tampered with until he returned to the office the second time, when Mr. Foster showed him how it could be opened with a knife. The following day witness went to Leinster Hall and got \$73 belonging to Downie from A. Victor Secord, and gave a receipt for

McElliney. Witness is employed with chanic and a live stock dealer. The local representative of the company when seen by a reporter for The Tells of Questioning all dinner hour on Friday, 19th last. Between 12 and 1 o'clock witness was the Welcome Soap Co. and was there sitting in the window of the soap factory, and did not see anyone enter person go out. She knew this person to be Mary Cunningham.

The last witness called was G. P. Black, a reporter on The Sun, who was in the offices shortly after the robbery. Witness examined Downle's neck, but could not see any marks. Witness also heard Downie say that anyone could do a trick like that and he also spoke of having his feet on the box under the desk when he was choked. The prisoner was then remanded until this morning at 10.30 o'clock.

MORNING SESSION. A. Victor Secord was the first witness and said he was a C. P. R. Telegraph operator boarding at Leinster Hall and rooming with the defendant. On the afternoon of the robbery he saw defendant about 2.25 o'clock. He took a collar and tie from a pocket and then brushed his clothing, and on being chair. Witness asked the prisoner how asked what was the matter, defendant Four sons and one daughter survive. said that he had been almost killed, that some fellows came in the office, fixed him and ran away with the dough. Witness did not see him again until after six o'clock, at the suppe table, when the topic of conversation was the robbery. Defendant showed him 1 \$50 in a little purse some time before me have that money," and he counted out \$50 which he said was insurance Witness said that the police

son he wished to return to work was because of cross examinations by the his age. police and reporters. In the afternoon he complained of pains in his stomach. the prisoner. Killen took the money, noted down the numbers and names

of the bills and gave witness a receipt for the money. To Mr. McInerney, witness said that he spoke to Downie first about handing over the money. Witness knew it was pay day and defendant said that some of the money was his pay that

they had been paid all right. Frederick McCullough, a barber Dwyer's shop, Union street, testified that on the day of the robbery Mr. Anderson, the vice president of the Simms Company, came in the shop about twenty minutes past twelve, and it being witness' afternoon off he took his just, and it may truly be said of him time shaving him to take up the time until one o'clock. Louis W. Simms was the next wit-

ness. He said that he was a son of the late T. S. Simms and was now president of the company. He had been working about the factory for the past six years. On the day of the robbery he was in the office enclosure talking with Mr. Anderson. About 12.15 he saw Mr. Brown at the centre table putting up the employes' pay in envelopes Witness saw Brown finish the work and take the money into the vault and shooting the bolts into position. ness put on his hat and coat and just as he was going out one of the shippers, Mr. Wood, came in and with Mr. Downie went into the vault and came out with an order pad for the factory. When they came out Downie again closed the doors. Witness then went to dinner and did not return to the of fice until after three o'clock. Down! was then at work. Downie said that the man who took the money must have been familar with the office. Later in the afternoon about five o'clock. witness said he went to the machine shop and Downie said he had gone lown there to take an evening paper to the machinist. Downie then return-

ed to his work in the office. Police Officer S. Morton Olive gave one o'clock on Friday, 19th February he received a telephone call from the Simms factory that \$1200 had been stelen from the place and that the clerk was lying unconscious on the office floor. He 'phoned Chief Clark, and on his instructions went to the seene with Police Officer Cavanaugh. They found Downie stretched on the floor with his feet near the vault door, Mr. Anderson said the man had been choked. Witness looked for marks on the defendant's throat and could not find any. The neck looked a little bit red, as if it had been rubbed. About five or ten minutes after witness got there, the chief and detective came into the office. The chief said to Dowrie: "Get up, get up. You're able to get up." Downie started to rise and

two men assisted him to a chair. The chief asked him if he had seen any-body and he said: "No," but mentioned seeing the shadow of an arm and heard somehody seen "Why arm and heard somehody seen and heard se heard somebody say: "Hurry up." De-fendant said that was the last he remembered. The chief fanned Downie with a piece of card board. Witness asked defendant to make sure if he had seen any person around there who might have done it. He said he had not. They made inquiry in the imnediate neighborhood to find out if any person had been seen going in or out of the factory. Downie said that the person who caught him by the throat must have been pretty strong to have put him out so quickly. Fe also said he was all right, but his

ONLY ONE FARMER ON STANDARD OIL JURY

Retrial of the Famous Twenty Million Dollar Gase Opens Today,

suffragists in their demand for an CHICAGO, Ill., Mar. 1.-Roy Guy equal rights bill at Albany, and Mrs. Cunningham, of Belvidere, Ill., is the Elihu Root, who was one of those oponly farmer on the Standard Oil retrial jury which was completed in United States district judge Anderson's riculturists on the first panel of venremen caused its dismissal at the re-Miller vividly remembering that it kinds, there were present men whom was a farmers' jury which made possible Judge Dandis' fine of \$29,240,000. he was roughing it in the west yesters Mr. Cunningham's companions in the ago and with whom he had gone on The next witness sworn was Lizzie jury box include five grocers, a me-

The opening statements of counsel will be made tomorrow. As the wit-Between 12 and 1 o'clock witness was nesses and evidence will be about the same as in the original hearing, and not sadness. The president in a brief the points at issue have been sharply speech laid emphasis on the point that Simms' factory, although she saw one defined, it is hoped to conclude the case in a fortnight. Judge Anderson last week ruled informally that the company can be accused of only 36 offences, for which the highest possible penalty is an aggregate fine of \$720,000.

Recent Deaths

MRS. JANE MCCRACKEN.

The death took place at her son's sidence, Armstrong Corner, of Jane McCracken, widow of the late Richard McCracken, aged 98 years. The deceased was a native of Sligo, Ireland, and came to this country 85 years ago. Rev. I. N. Parker conducted the fueral services at the house and grave.

RICHARD MOOREL

MECHANICS SETTLEMENT, Feb. .-This community was saddened on Friday morning by the death of Richard Moore, at his home here. Although Mr. Moore had not been enjoying his bolize a battle by the name of the usual health during the past year, search him when coming from the of-fice and might think it was some of that time, although his sufferings were through others and that a really sucthe stolen money. Defendant did not great, he was never known to mursay anything but handed over the mur, and though loving hands did evmoney. Defendant said that the rea- erything in their power, he passed quietly away on Friday morning at because he was behind in his work five o'clock, in the sixty-fifth year of

When a young man, Mr. Moore learned the blacksmith trade with the late The next afternoon Detective Killen John Murray of Penobsquis, About thirty-six years ago he opened a blackhim that witness had \$73 belonging to smith shop here, where, since that time he carried on his business in such a way that he was an example to all in honesty and industry.

He has been a consistent member the Presbyterian church here since youth, and has acted as elder in th body for ten years. He has also beer superintendent of the Sunday school here for many years.

He was always interested in any thing that tended to the good of this community, and though very unassuming, could always be depended on to give both influence and financial aid to a worthy cause In his dealings with men he was ever

that blew," yet "he was in his simplic He leaves a sorrowing wife, two daughters and five sons, also six brothers, five sisters, and a large number

"he stood four-square to the winds

of friends and acquaintances. The funeral today was largely at tended, the services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Frank Baird of Sussex, the six. brothers of deceased acting as pallbearers. The floral offerings were very beauti ful consisting of an anchor from the close both doors and fasten them by sorts and daughters, a crescent from the brothers and sisters, but flowers from the Sunday school, and a wreath from Wellington L. O. I., of which Mr. Moore was a valued member

Much sympathy is felt for the meinbers of the bereaved families, who have lost a kind husband, father and brother.

DANIEL PALMER

died suddenly at his home, Feb. 8th, 1909, of heart trouble, aged 71 years. A widow and family of three sons and two daughters survive him, also one brother and three sisters. He was born at Central Hampstead,

moved to Caribou in 1889, where he interred at the family burying ground at Central Hampstead. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev.

BUTNOTGOOD-BY

Roosevelt Gives Farewell Luncheon

TO TENNIS CABINET

Pays High Tribute to the Men Who Have Aided Him

WASHINGTON, March 1.-President Roosevelt today gave a farewell lunch eon at the White House to the members of the famous "Tennis Cabinet" and others who have been closely associated with him during the past seven years. Aside from the distinguished court today. The preponderance of ag- government officials who have served as among the president's chief aides during his administration, and also as uest of the defence, attorney John S. his companions at sports of different the president had made friends when numerous hunting expeditions. The occasion was memorable to those who surrounded the president today and the latter's forewell words were not entirely free from notes of regret, if no administration had given its chief more loyal service, and he stated that he believed that the country fied never had a more devoted set of public servants than those men through whom he said, most of the work of his administration had been accomplis

The president in his remarks follows ing the luncheon said: "Gentlemen,-You are here nominally as members, or to meet the members of the 'Tenmis Cabinet'-that is, as men with whom at tennis or hunting. or riding, or walking, or boxing, I have played, with whom I have been on the round-up, or in the montains, or in the ranch country. But really, as you know, you are not here for that reason at all-you are here because you are men, and because you represent the men with whom I have worked while I have been president. No administration has ever had finer or more loyal service than you have given, and I do not believe this country has even had an abler or more devoted set of public servants. It is through you and those like you that I have done the major part of what has been accomplished under this administration. Moreover, in a vast number of cases the doing of the work itself has been your only reward. The credit has come to me to the chief of the administration. For exactly as men like to symcommander, so they like to symbolize it became head, forgetting that the immense macessful administration, successful from the standpoint of advancing the honor and the interests of the country, must be managed as ours has been, in spirit of the most loyal association and partnership. There are many others like you whom I would have given much to bring here today, but there simply wasn't room enough; and so I have brought you here partly for your

own sakes, but primarily as represent-

ing thousands of other workers; as re-

presenting all good, faithful, fearless

public servants, who strive their best

to do what the public need demands

and who, in the last analysis, stand all on the same level, when Judged by that supreme test which takes into chief account the spirit of the service rendered. Whether a man is a cabinet Minister, a bureau chief, a marshal, an Indian agent, a forester, a letter carrier, a member of the life-saving service, a clerk in a department, or a workman in a navy yard, or whether he holds one of a hundred other rositions, makes not the slightest difference if he puts his heart and his soul and his mind into his work, and is content to accept as his chief reward the satisfaction that cames fro knowledge that the work has been well done. So, while I greet you for yours selves, I greet you still more as symcolizing others, and in saying farewell to you I shall take as symbolizing all of you one who leaves public life when leave it; a man who made a real personal sacrifice when seven years ago he came here to take office at my request; a man who has stood ever since as a type of what a good public servant should be; a man who for the last two years has been one of the most useful cabinet Ministers who ever sat at the cabinet table—Jim Garfield. Those present at the luncheon were; The French ambassador, Secretary Bacon, Mr. Justice Moody, the Postmaster General, Secretary Newberry, Secretary Garfield, Secetary Loeb, Solicitor General Hoyt, Assistant Secretary O'Laughlin, Assistant Secretary Winthrop, Assistant Secretary Satter-

lee, Assistant Attorney General Woodruff, Assistant Secretary Phillips, Comptroller Murray, Commissioner Leupp, Commissioner Neill, Commis sioner Sith, Commissioner McIlhenny, Hon, John C. Rose, Hon, Henry L. Stimson, Hon. Lyman N. Bass, Gif Feb. 22nd, 1837, and was the second son ford Pinchot, Jas. B. Reynolds, W. W. of Stephen and Phoebe Palmer, He Heffelfinger, Captain Luther S. Kelly, "Yellowstone Kelly," whom the prehas since lived. The body was ac- sident first met in the Little Missouri, companied by the three sons and was at present an Indian agent in Arizona. W. W. Sewall, the president's old guide; Captain Seth Bullock; Commissioner Keefe, Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, John Abernathy.

FURS and HIDES Write for Weekly Price Lists.

JOHN HALLAM - TORONTO, ONT.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN:

Arrived. March 3-Stmr Monmouth, 2569, Kendayy, from Bristol, C P R., general, Stmr Tallsman (Nor), 1178, Olsen, from Boston, Wm Thomson and Co general cargo for Havana. Stmr Ravn (Nor), 795, Jensen, from Parrsboro, C P R, coal, and cld. Coastwise-Stmr Granville, 49, Collins

from Annapolis, and cld; schr Walter

C, 18, Belding, from Musquash, and

Cleared. March 3-Schr Harold B Cousens (Am), Williams, for New, York, J H

Sailed. March 3 - Stmr Ocamo, Gorst, for West Indies, etc., via Halifax. Stmr Montezuma, Potter, for Halifax, London and Antwerp, C P R. Stmr Manchester Shipper, Logue, for Manchester via Liverpool, Wm Thom-Schr Harry Miller, Barton, for Quin-

Domestic Ports. LIVERPOOL, March 1-Ard, schr. Unitey, Weston, from New York, Cld, schr Unity. Weston, for Halifax. HALIFAX, March 2-Ard, stmrs Si-

cilian, from Glasgow and sailed for for Portland; St Pierre Miquelon, from Sid, stmrs Sekoto, for Havana and Mexico; Lady Sybil, for Boston; Rosalind, for New York.

British Ports. LONDON, March 1-Ard, stmr Shenandoah, Heeley, from St John, NB. TURK'S ISLAND, Feb 7-Sld, bark John S Emery, Haskell, for Baltimore. BARBADOS, Feb. 23-Sla, ship Bryn-

LONDON, March 1-Ard, stmr Lake Michigan, from St John and Halifax. QUEENSTOWN, March 2—Ard, stmr Mauretania, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded. MANCHESTER, March 1-Ard, stmt Manchester Trader, from St John.

Foreign Ports.

COOSAW, Feb. 25-Sid, str Sellasia, Purdy, for Savannah, Havre and Hon-JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 25-Sld, str Himera, Bennett, for Savannah and

BUENOS AYRES, Jan 13-Sid, ship Avan, Rafuse, for Barbagos for orders; 18th, bark Benjamin F Hunt, jr, Soria, KEY WEST, March 1-Sld, schr J L

Nelson, for Fort de France. MORGAN CITY, March 1-Ard, schr Jessie Lena, Carter, from Havana. NEW YORK, March 1-Ard, bark by lighter, Golden Rod, Irving, from Santa Cruz,

ANTOFAGASTA, Feb 27-Ard, stmr Usher, Perry, from Newcastle, N S W. 32s. 6d., May, two trips. YOKOHAMA, March 1-Ard, bark Alcides, Smith, from New York. BOSTON, March 1-Ard, stmrs Michi- Lawrence, one of the few six-masters gerst of

Marsters, from Louisburg; schr Manuel Islands, NF, via Lunenburg, NS. BOSTON, March 2-Sld, stmr Boston, for Yarmouth. CITY ISLAND, March 2-Bound east,

bark W W McLauchlan, from New York for Africa (anchored here.)

Shipping Notes.

West India Line str. Oruro sailed from Bermuda at 11.30 a. m. Wednesday direct for St. John and is due here Sunday morning. She will sail again March 3 for Halifax, West Indies, etc. The lightship Anticosti was replaced in her position off the Lurcher shoal

Monday. Portland Argus: In spite of the depression in the shipping business which exists at the present time the enterprising firm of Percy and Small at Bath evidently look for better times in the future, as they propose to build the coming season a big schooner of nearly 3,000 tons. The sch. Wawenoc, from



This woman says that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved her life. Mms. Emma Chatel, Valleyfield, Belleriver, Quebec, writes to Mrs.

Pinkham:

"I want to tell you that without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I would not be alive. For months I suffered with painful and fregular periods and inflammation of the feminine organs. Doctors could do nothing for me, and said I must submit to an operation as I had a tumor mit to an operation as I had a tumor One of my cousins advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it had cured her.
"I did so and now I have no pain and am entirely cured. Your remedy. is deserving of great praise."

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Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

The schooler Advent, Capt. Hogan, arrived at Savannah on the 24th from Hazana, leaking, and will be docked for examination.

Capt, Alonzo P. Ging, of Rockland, Me., has bought the three-masted schr. John Bracewell from J. Frank Neally, of the Dover Navigation Co., general coasting trade. The Bracewell is a fine schooner of 350 tons carrying capacity,

Montreal Witness: The Robert Reford Company, agents of the Thomson line, have received a cable from Lendon stating that three steamers will load from the Mediterranean for Montreal this spring. The Fremona starts the first week in April and will call at help of a light which is only apparent, Genoa and Sorrento. The Jacona fol- says the Technical World. The beacon lows about a week later, while the Bellona sails from Cadiz on April 20 fer ed with a lantern containing a glass Montreal. All these vessels will be prism. The prism derives its light from loaded with fruit. The Thomson line officials state that owing to the earthquake in Sicily, Catama has taken the marvellous. Mariners naturally sup-

the Hamburg-American line, North navigator sees the reflected light, which German-Loyd, and Holland-American indicates the perilous rock below. This line, in conjunction with the Canadian beacon has been in use more than half Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways, is to be opened on March 29. The steamers leave Hamburg, Bremen and Rot- other neighborhoods to make clear

terdam every fortnight. Sydney Record: Bowering Bros., str. cott, made a record breaking trip to and the prompt recovery confirmed Boston and back last week, accomplishthis view. The special weakness of 2 to 1. ing the round trip in five days and Erle was due to the application to the twelve hours, and discharging 5,500 public service commission for moditons coal at the New England Gas and fication of the terms permitted for the nace; Rev. J. Emery Dutour, Acadie-Coke Co.'s works. This undoubtedly is proposed bond issue. The Union Pathe fastest trip that has even been cific and Southern Pacific net earning Mills; and Jacques B. Goguen, Acadieby any of the coal carriers.

port from the westward yesterday. The steamer Bengore Head, from Dublin, stmr. Kastalie, from Glasgow, and Ocamo, from West Indies, arrived yesterday.

British ship Bdynhilda, now on its way to Boston from Buenos Ayres, has vances were held. een rechartered to load another cargo of lumber for the same South American port, for which she is to get \$7.75 per thousand feet.

Shr. Daisy Linden, Capt. Morrell, arrived at Barbados Feb. 15th, from Dig- ta Feb 27 from Newcastle, N S W. by. She had a good run out, making the passage from Yarmouth, where she put in for a harbor, in fourteen days. The ship Kings County is chartered by the S. P. Benjamin Co., Ltd., to

Steamer Dorisbrook, 1.814 tons, has been chartered to load at Grindstone | near Machias. Island for W. C. E. or E. C. I., deals,

n, Elnon, from Liverpool; Dominion, afloat, sailed from Nantasket Roads on Tug Pejepscot will be placed in compression this week in towing barges of The death occurred at Big Co gan, Elnon, from Liverpool; Dominion, affoat, sailed from Nantasket Roads on load a cargo of coal for Portland, Me. | pulp wood to Bath, Me., from ever recorded from Bermuda, the Bermucian, of the Quebec Steamship Company's line, arrived at New York on the 666 knots between St. David's

blown with but little interruption at a

nearly 30 hours. Shortly before sun-

while it fell off during the night, the

rising sun Friday seemed to open the

air valves again, for an hour or two

later 45 miles an hour was being reg-

cups. The members of the Nantucket

Shoals lightship, which went below on

Thursday morning, were unable to get

on deck until Friday. Through all

imprisoned in the wireless tower, un-

able to get below because seas were

continually sweeping the decks of the

stout little craft, which was rolling at

a rate which kept the fog bell ringing

The schooner Moama, which was bad-

y damaged by going ashore a few

weeks ago, is now on Hilyard's blocks

in the hands of the carpenters. It has

is engaged at the work.

all the time.

istered by the whirling anemometer

Thursday, Captain Fraser said that ing. Included in them is the splendid Head, Bermuda, and Ambrose Channel lightship were run off in forty hours, forty-six minutes. sel and Wm Kelly of this city, who ar-The liveliest off-shore gale that has rived by last night's train, fitted her swept over Cape Cod for many a day out with new sails.-St Johns, Nfid, pawas still howling across the sand per. Gunes at 9 a. m. on Friday, having

rate of more than 40 miles an hour for Feb. 24, N lat 40.45, W lon 37, British steamer Ripon, Fowey, Eng, for Boscown Thursday night the gale speeded up to nearly a mile a minute, and

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers

Hesperian, sld Moville, Feb 26. London, sld London, Feb 27. Manchester Shipper, at Halifax, Feb these hours the wireless operator was

Manchester Importer, sld Manchester. Feb 27.

***** Digby, N. S.

been found necessary to put in an entire new keel, as well as a large number of planks. A crew of fifteen men DIGBY, March 1.-The schooner

The tug Pejepscot of the Sagadahoe Towing Co will leave Bath this week towing barges to and from Salmon River, N. B., in the pulp wood carrying trade. Four barges are expected to be used in the business. Captain S. E. Pike of the steamer Calvin Austin, which arrived yesterday, has been relieved by Captain W.

B. Fuller, and Captain L. F. Strout has taken command of the Fuller. The schooner Sarah T. Townsend arrived at Portland, Me., Sunday from St. John, N. B., with a cargo of 1,403 M. shingles for the Berlin Mills Co. Capt. Gurney reports a very rough trip up the coast, being over 20 days on the

H. Allan, late of the steamer Ransom

forestaysail. Captain Charles A. Morrison of Parrsboro has purchased from Captain | circulation of no small sum of money Lawrence McGrath the schooner Pansy and will run her in the deal and coasting trade from Parrisboro. She is Dennis, Mass., passed away here on 76 tons register, and was built in Can-

Leander E. Graham of Parrsboro has purchased from Captain Walter R. Merriam his quarter interest in the schooner Virginian, and Captain James E. Graham will command her in the future. She is 100 tons register and was built in 1904.

Charles T. White and Son, Ltd., of Apple River have purchased from William McGrath the schooner Olga, and they will use her in connection with lumber mills at Apple River and

s 79 tons register. Capt. Lawrence McGrath of Parrsboro has purchased from Wells Cole, jr., of Port Greville the schooner Reand will run her in the deal trade from Parrsboro and vicinity. She is from this port yesterday for Lynn, travel and in traffic,

Virginia, is now at Bath discharging a cargo of 375 tons of oak lumber, which will be used in the construction of the purchased from Isaac Fulmore and Davis register and was built in 1898.

J. Lorne Pugsley of Five Islands has purchased from Isaac Fulmore and Post of the purchased from Isaac Fulmore and th J. Lorne Pugsley of Five Islands has purchased from Isaac Fulmore and Berton Smith their interests in the schooner Emily, and Mr. Pugsley is now sole owner. She is 59 tons regis-

ter and was built in 1902. Captain John W. Cochrane, Fox River, N. S., is building a three-masted schooner of about three hundred tons register, to build during the coming

John Trahey has the frame out and in the yard at Parrisboro of the new schooner he is going to build, and will commence work as soon as spring opens. She will be about 125 tons regis-

On a sunken reef 350 feet distant from Starnoway Dighthouse is a remarkable beaoon which warns mariners with the is a cone of cast iron plates, surmountplace of Messina, and this port will be pose that there is a lighted lamp on the calling port this season.

The direct service between Germany will not believe otherwise. But the object of the beacon is attained when the

points of danger. developments. The selling showed commanded by Capt. Nar- signs of raiding tactles by the bears push the rally, but the movement was The schooners Louis V. Shaffer, Ab- totally without enthusiasm. Strength bie Ingalls and Preference arrived in in individual minor stocks was a sustaining influence in the later market. Hopeful expectations of the incoming administration were also professed by the professional buyers of stocks. The

times during the day, but the later ad-Bones were steady. Total sales, par value, \$3,580,000. U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

Captain Perry, arrived at Antofag2s-Furness line steamship Kanawha. Capt Kellman, arrived in port Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from London via Halifax, with a general cargo. Maine, who were called shome on acload lumber in the spring, probably blocks, is receiving an entire new keel laying at Horton Bluff, to be loaded and some new planks. The schooner, while bringing a load of hard coal to this port, went ashore on Hog Island,

Allan line steamer Hesperian, now on After lying idle in the harbor of Bos- on board sixteen shloon, eighty-nine ton 70 days, the schooner Edward J. second cabin and 393 steerage passentime.

Making the fastest steaming passage tins. Four barges, it is expected, will be put on the route. Three of Penny Bros' bankers have sailed from Ramea for the Gulf fishschooner Vignette of 57 tons, built at Ramea by Mr. Palphrey of Placentia. She is an exceptionally handsome ves-

Empress of Ireland, sld Liverpool, Feb

Mount Temple, sld Antwerp, Feb 24. Salacia, sld Glasgow, Feb 20.

DIGBY.

Florence E. Melanson is taking on a cargo of lumber for the Boston market. She will take 150,000 feet of lumber and 50,000 laths. This cargo comes from the mill of Marshall and Lent at Bay View. This concern has sold the entire output of one million feet of lumber and four hundred thousand laths to Captain Dennis J. Melanson, who will have his fleet of vessels come of Allan Kennedy at Blackville, Tueshere to carry it to the American markets. Capt. Melanson is classed as one of Digby County's "lumber kings," and besides his Digby shipments he has bought up for the American markets 300,000 feet of lumber at Meteghan; 300,-900 feet at Belliveau's Cove, 400,000 feet at Little Cove, 100 spars at Belliveau's passage, and had carried away jib and Cove, and five cargoes of hardwood from other ports around the shore. Captain Melanson's enterprise means the

throughout this county. Harriett, wife of John G. Rayner of Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Benam. Mrs. Rayner, who was seventy-six years of age, had been ill about four weeks and a week previous to her death suffered a stroke of Digby, and besides Mrs. Benam, leaves three sisters and one brother-Mrs. Elizabeth Lord, widow of Dr. W. E. Lord of Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. Charles H Dissotell of Detroit; Mrs. Charles Hilton of Boston, and A. W. Aymar of Boston. The funeral took place Tues-Point Wolfe. She was built in 1896 and day after oon, the remains being in-Rev. Mr. Driffield officiating. DIGBY, N. S., Mar. 3.—The schooner

REXTON:

REXTON, N. B., March 1,-On the morning of Saturday, Feb. 20, the death occurred at her home in Smith's Corner, of Mrs. Andrew Leet. Mrs. Leet, who was 92 years of age, is survived by two sons, John of Smith's Corner, and William, of Harcourt; also two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Wry, of Harcourt, and Mrs. McCray, living in the United States.

At South Branch, on Feb. 21, Donald Archibald, the three-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mesheau, passed away after a few days' illness of bronchitis. Chas, D. Carter, of Kamsack, Sask., who has been spending the past few months with friends in this county,

Mrs. H. Hutchinson and Mrs. J. of Buctouche, visited riends here this week. Dr. O. J. McCulley, of Moncton, was n town a few days ago on professional business.

left on Thursday on his return home.

Dr. H. C. Mersereau visited Moncton last week. Capt. James Gordon left a few days ago on his return to Liverpool, Eng. A game of hockey was played today

ville; Mrs. Lucy Richard, McLeod's made between Louisburg and Boston statement for January were utilized to ville, are applying for incorporation as the Acadia Telephone Company, to construct and operate a telephone system in Kent and Northumberland

counties. number of the members of the Rexton division, S. O. T., paid a fraternal visit to the Richibucto duliness approached stagnation at lodge on Wednesday night. A good programme was carried out and an enjoyable evening spent.

Don McK. Murphy. of Bass River and Leo McAuley, of Main River, have returned to their respective Yarmouth, N S, steamship Usher, homes after having completed their courses at the Moncton Business Col-Norman McAuley, Jr., of Madison,

Maine, his brother Ernest, and sister. Miss Margaret, of Rumford Falls, Schooner Moama, now on Hilyard's count of their father's liness, left on Monday on their return to the States. John Clare, of Sackville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Alex Barnes. Thomas Clare, of Main River, has

returned home from St. Pamphile, Que. her way to Halifax and St. John, has from Bolestown, Northamberland Co. Fred Cail returned home on Saturday where he had been enapleyed for some The Fishermen's Ustion held a spe-

The death occurred at Big Cov Friday morning of Louis Nicholas, a well known and respectable Indian. He was over 80 years of age; and has been chief of the tribe on two different occasions. The funeral will be held this morning. His wife and family have predeceased him.

Mrs. Wm. Clark, of Upper Rexton, is

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 28.-A. W. Bray, clerk of the peace, in speaking of the case of alleged cruelty to a child at Forest Hill, Elgin, said that he expected to go to the locality snortly to inquire into the matter. Mr. Bray says that the reports which have reached him charge an offense of a very grave character.

Adonation to Rev. W. A. Snelling, pastor of the Baptist church, was held in the hall here on Saturday evening, some \$34 being realized. A pleasant evening was spent.

The Methodist folk drove to the residence of libert Newcombe at Memel. on Thursday evening, where a lea and social was held. The night being unfavorable another was held the following evening, the proceeds in all amounting to \$17.

Herman Bennett, who sold his property at Lower Cape recently, left last week for British Columbia, where he will locate. The Baptist Sunday school at Lower Cape presented him with a Bible before his departure, he having been superintendent of the school for Frank Dixon of Cape Station has

gone to Boston. Mamie Stewart is visiting friends here.

NEWCASTLE.

NEWCASTLE, Feb. 26.-James Kennedy and Miss Cora Burke, both of Blackville, were married at the home day, by the Rev. F. T. Snell.

Mass., and sailed early this morning under the command of Capt. G. E. Melanson. She was taken to sea by the tug Moto. Her cargo consisted of 26,000 feet of spruce lumber, 20,000 laths, and 300 bushels of turnips and was consigned to the Hutchinson Lumber Company of Lynn. The schooner will have a good run as the wind is just after her.

King Solemon Lodge, A. F. & A. M., met in their lodge room last evening and elected the following officers: J. F. Rice, W.M.; R. F. Morton, S.W.; S. A. Keen, J.W.; G. A. Vye, Treas.; J. M. Viets, P.M., Sec.; W. E. Warrington, S.D.; B. E. Dakin, J.D.; J. S. paralysis. She was the daughter of Syda, I.G.; A. D. Daley, SS.; H. H. the late John W. and Sophia Aymar of Marshall, J.S.; H. W. Bowles, Tyler. At this meeting it was decided that the corner stone of the new court house be laid on May 5th, next.

The Westport S. S. Comany, Ltd. has applied for a subsidy for daily services between St. John and Yarmouth and the ports on St. Mary's Bay. The service then will require terred at Forrest Hill cemetery, the two boats which will be the present Westport Third, and the tug George L. This service is much required on Florence E. Melanson, of Weymouth, these routes, and will be a great bene-Denis J. Melanson, sole owner, cleared fit to the public generally both in



most notorious bigamist in the United friends.

RICHMOND, Va., Mar. 1.-Mourned States, Miss Josephine Hood, the as dead since soon after her unfortun-ate marriage at New Iberim, La., on to be lost again by the voluntary act December 16, 1905, to John C. Caven- of the young woman. Friendless and dish, who poses as "Lord Percy Regin- alone, she has again faced the world ald Sholto Douglas," said to be the rather than return to her Virginia

A game of hockey was played today at the rink between a Richibucto team and the Rexton boys, the Richibucto team being victorious with a score of 2 to 1. Antoine A. Richard, of McLeod's IDENTITY OF PRISONERS

Sticks to His Story in Spite of Vigorous Cross-Examination—Their Former Boss Tells of Prisoners' Movements and Identifies Their Guns-Important Conversation Excluded

ANDOVER, N. B., Mar. 3-The sec- | Green," and "which one of you fired ond day of the trial of Arosha and Sepepil for the murder of Edward Green opened with the cross examination of H. Parnasky by C. H. Elliott, He said: "I am foreman at the Amiel counsel for the defense. Parnasky re- Johnston camp. I had about six men

the examination. Asked on what day the examination. Asked on what day the shooting took place he raplied for forty days. They left on Frior Equity of them the said Mortgagors of Sunday. December 19th. Q.-"You say you were going along a valise and gun each. They said that, the road all the way toward the

Q.-"You were past the men when the shooting occurred?" A .- "I could not say. I did not see them until after the shots were fired." Q.—"Did you ever see the men be- sun produced in court as very much

A .- "No." Q-"Yet you swear positively that A .- "Yes. I swear positively they are. Q.-"Where were the men when you A .- "Right on the edge of the right of

Q.-"When you first saw the men were they moving?" A .- "No. They were still. One iming at me." Q .- "Did you see the other fellow?" A .- "No. I did not."

Q.-"How far were the men from vou?" A .- "About 20 feet, I think." Q.—"Did you see one point at you?" Q.-"Can you swear these men shot

at you?" A.-"No. I can't." Q.-"Will you swear these were the only two men in the country?" fired a shot?" A .- "No, but I am pretty sure he

Q.-"Do you know how many were fired?" A .- "Four, I think."

Q.-"You did not see them fire at ou or Green, did you?" A .- "No, but those are the men." Mr. Elliott-"Now Mr. Parnasky a moment ago you said you did not see Tony, but now you say that those are and the court adjourned until two o'the men. We simply want facts." Mr. Parnasky-"I am telling just

what I know. Mr. Elliott-"You are telling more than you know." This concluded the cross examination of Parnasky.

Albion Foster, chief of police of the Grand Trunk Pacific, was the next witness. He told of receiving word of the murder and that he searched all the camps on his way up. "After we left Ferguson's camp we met the search party headed by Myles Macrae. We felt them past the right of way, and went about twenty rods to a little camp. There was a little boy splitting wood at the door. We went in and found the prisoners sitting on each side of the stove. The larger had his feet undressed and was trying to put on a pair of mittens. Both men had their feet frozen and Leon his hands also. There was an old man there up in a berth, I roused him up and arrested him. I then went to the prisoners and arrested them, and in Mr. Bissett's sleigh drove them to Plaster Rock. I searched Tony and found on him a second hand watch and \$10 in money.

The solicitor general here asked have a conversation between Foster and Tony on their way to Plaster Rock be taken in evidence. Mr. Elliott objected and his honor sustained the objection on the ground that there vere two prisoners and as the conversation was between Foster and only one of the prisoners the answer might possibly incriminate the other prisoner as well. It came out, nevertheless, that Foster had asked Tony what he had done with the money; "Who killed the shot?" Chief Foster was not allowed to tell the answer.

Sandy Murray, the Italian boss at tained a caim demeanour throughout, working for me at the time of the murder. The prisoners had been in my they left because we had no bread for them. They came back on Saturday about five p. m., and said they had missed their train but were going out Monday. I never saw another gun on the line." Mr. Murray identified the like those owned by the prisoners. Continuing Murray said: "When I got up about ten o'clock Sunday morning the prisoners had gone. Both prisoners were always well behaved and never gave me any trouble. I don't know if they had the gun when they came back

on Saturday or not. Rainsford Lovely, the next witness, testified to meeting the prisoner on the right of way near Waski on Saturday between four and five o'clock p. m. Tony was carrying the rifle and Leon the shot gun. He said he had never seen any of the Italians with a gun

before. Andrew Hatch, the little Italian boy, found by Foster at the camp, was now called. He is about twelve years old and speaks fairly good English. He told

the following story: "I have been in the Amiel Johnston camp for forty days. I came to the of Mortgage bearing date. the First camp at the same time as the prison- day of June A. D. 1900 and made beers. They both had guns in the camp. A .- "They were the only two I saw." I was the cookee at the camp. The Q.—"Can you swear that one of these prisoners left on Friday but came back and Jacob J. Seely, of the City of on Saturday night. They were gone when I got up on Sunday morning, I did not see them again until Monday. I was out in the bush splitting wood and my hands got cold so I came in pages 69, 70, 71 and 72, under Number to warm them. When I came in I saw Tony and Leon sitting by the stove. I asked them if they were cold and satisfying the moneys secured by the they said "yes" and just then the pol- said Indenture of Mortgage, default iceman came in and captured them." This concluded the boy's testimony

clock this afternoon.

HOW TO TELL.

Does every cold affect your back, and cause a feeling of chilliness, followed by distarbance of the kidney action. Fioes the use of spirits, tea or beer excita the kidneys? Are you easily worried and annoyed over trifles? Are the feet and hands cold? Circulation bad? Do the feet

If you have any of the above symptoms your kidneys are either weak or diseased. and these symptoms are warnings of more serious troubles to follow; Bright's Disease,

eyesight, headaches and backaches?

Diabetes or Dropsy. Whatever you do, whatever you think your disease is, look well to your kidneys at the first sign of anything wrong, Give them just the aid they require in Donn's Kidney Pills, the Great Quaker Kidney Medicine, and see how well and fit you fee ne, and see how well and fit you feel

Mrs. O. Warren, Radisson, Sask., writes: "I was troubled with very severe pains in my back for years. I tried everything I could think of but they did me no good. A friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking two boxes, I have not been troubled since." Price 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1,25, at all dealers or The T. Milburn

after even a few doses.

Co Limited, Toronto. In ordering specify "Doan's"

To the Heirs at Law rext of Executors, Administrators and signs of William Crickton, decease formerly of the Parish of Springfie in the County of Kings and Provinc of New Brunswick Farmer, and Eleanor Meamuir Crichton, Widow the said William Crichton, and to a others whom it may concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN tha

there will be sold at Chubb's Corn so called, in the City of Saint John Saturday, the Sixth day of March D. 1909, at the hour of twelve o'cloc noon, the lands and premises in a c tain indenture of Mortgage, dated twenty-third day of December, A. 1907, and made between the said W liam Crichton and Eleanor Menmuir Crichton, his wife, to the undersigned Lewis J. King, Mortgagee, mentione and comprised and therein described

"All these lands and premises described in a deed bearing, even date nerewith from John M. King and Catherine, his wife, to said William Crichton as, All that lot of land and premises described in the deed thereof dated the Eleventh day of June, A. D. 1862, from one Neil Stewart to said John M. King as All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being part in the Parish of Springfield, County of Kings, and part in the Parish of Johnston, Queens County, known and distinguished as part of a Grant granted to one Robert Smith and abutted and bounded as follows, viz:-On the East by land owned and ccupied by Donald McLauchlin; on he North by land granted to William lughson; on the West by land owned and occupied by the said Neil Stewart on the South by the road running through the East Scotch Settlement, containing one hundred and twenty-

two acres more or less." "Also, all that lot of land described in a deed dated February 2rd, A. D. 1875, from one Robert J. McLachlan to said John M. King as All that certain lot or tract of land situate, lying and eing in the Parish, County and Province aforesaid known and distinguished as Lot Number Five in the East Scotch Settlement, so called on the eastern side of the Washdemoac Read, and originally granted to Donald Mc-Lachlin and devised by him to his two sons by Will, namely, Donald P. Mc-Lachlan and Robert J. McLachlin and duly registered in the Registry Office in the Records in and for Kings County, and bounded as follows, viz:-On the West by a lot of land granted to Robert Smith, part of which is now occupied by John M. King and the other part by Neil Stewart; on the South by land owned by James Northrup and David Northrup; on the East by land granted to Peter Dewar now owned and occupied by Duncan Menzie; and on the North by the block line of the Grant and containing in the

whole two hundred acres more or TOGETHER with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights and appurtances to the said lands and premises belonging or appertaining, and all the estate, right, title, dower, right of dower, property, in, to, er out of the said lands and premises and every part thereof

The above sale will be made pursuant to the Power of Sale in and by the said Indenture of Mortgage contained, default, having been made in payment of the principal moneys to the undersigned Mortgagee. Dated this Third Day of February,

A. D., 1909. Sgd, LEWIS J. KING

Mortgagee. NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs at Law, next of kin, Executors, Administrators and Assigns of Hubert A. T. Pitt, late of the Parish of Kingston in the County of Kings and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Annie E., his wife, Robert A. Pitt, of the said Parish of Kingston, Farmer, Murray R. Pitt, of the City of Saint John in said Province, Teamster, and Sophia, his wife, and all others whom it may in any

wise concern: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture tween the said Hubert A. T. Pitt and Annie E., his wife, of the One Part, Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick, Merchant, of the Other Part, and duly recorded in Kings County Records in Book Q. No. 5 52559 on the Sixteenth day of June A. D. 1900, there will for the purpose of having been made in the payment thereof contrary to the provisions of the said Indenture, be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner at the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John on SATURDAY the TWENTIETH day of MARCH next at the hour of TWELVE o'clock NOON,

Mortgage as follows:-"All that certain lot or piece of land situated and being in the Parish of Kingston in Kings County in the Province aforesaid, the same being Lot Number twelve (12) in the King ston Grant Hawsers Survey lying between the Belleisle Bay and Nice's Lake, so called, and containing one hundred and eighty acres more or less, and legs swell? Is there puffiness under the same being bounded and described the eyes? Do you have rheumatism, poor as follows:—Commencing at a cedar the same being bounded and described post standing on the Northwest marthere gravel or any unnatural action of gin of said Nice's Lake at the Northerly side line of said Lot Number twelve; thence along the said margin or shore of said lake sixty rods more or less to the Southerly line of said lot number twelve; thence along the said Southerly line following itscourse to Pelleisle Bay; thence Northerly along said Belleisle Bay to the Northern side line of said Lot number twelve; thence Easterly along said last

the lands and premises mentioned and

described in the said Indenture of

mentioned line to the place of begin-TOGETHER with all and singular the buildings and improvements the on and the privileges and apparte an ces to the said lands and pren longing or in any manner apperain

Dated at the City of Saint, John this Twelfth day of February A. D. 1909. H. H. PICKETT, J. J. SEELV Mortgagee.

TEMperance ba BIDE MAN UNF OPTION LAI

It Will Put Situation ers-Big Meeting Reform Council the Matter - W People Say of Ha ment Severely Sc

As a result of the government's a on in turning down the appeal of t imperance Federation a forecast hich was exclusively contained in T Sun of some weeks past, a meetin muncil of Social and Moral Reform

The Moral and Social Reform Leagu an organization of preponderation eight. It is representative of the en re province and is constituted embers drawn from each of the Pr stant bodies, from the Salvation rmy, the Trades and Labor Congres nd the New Brunswick Farmers and airymen's Association. The Roman atholic church has also been identifie the work of the council at times and ay be relied upon to aid with its far aching support in the present temgrance crists. The Bishop of Frederic is hon. president of the council, t w. J. H. McDonald is president and Apria. Wilson is vice-president.

Wednesday, March 10th. It will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building and will be called to order at sharp three The New Brunswick Temperance Federation will also meet in the near future to officially receive the reply of the Hazen administration and to acc

At today's meeting of the St. Joh esbytery the matter will also co ip for discussion Itals not known definitely as yet the final course to be pursued, although is thought that from out of all thes neetings a platform will be construct

ed and vigorously unheld is said that the government wi be asked to frame a prohbitory law containing a local option clause which wiki permit of those sections of the ovince desiring license the enjoyment of such upon the express will of the people involved being obtained in the

This of course in effect means but a reversal of the present order of things, the liquor interests and not the ce party being requ submit to a referendum in the attainment of their objects. It nullifies, how ever, the only contention of the Hazen deninistration worthy of consideration in permitting of the operation of a licerse law in counties not yet ripe for

probibition and admits of advanced

Woodstock Board o Committee to Act and Fredericton

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 1 .- A especial meeting of the Board of Trade was held this afternoon to meet with delegation of the Fredericton Board of Trade to take joint action for the building of the valley railway to St. John. J. F. Winslow, A. R. Slipp, M. P., and John Palmer of Fredericton addressed the board and they were followed lowed by speeches from President Dibblee, Geo. W. Upham, M. P. P., Donald Munro, M. P. P., B. Frank Smith, ex-M. P., Geo. E. Balmain, J. N. W. Winslow, E. R. Teed, R. M. Holyoke, A. D. Holyoke, H. G. Noble

and many others. On motion of I. E. Sheasgreen, seconded by Geo. E. Balmain, a commitee of four was appointed, two on each de of federal politics, to confer with Boards of Trade of St. John and Fredericton in Fredericton before the gislature opened, and this committee act as the Woodstock incorporation the company, which is to include an equal number from the Boards of Trade in St. John and Fredericton, and which company will make application

a better Cocoa than ious drink and a sustaining od. Fragrant, nutritious and conomical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust salth, and enables it to resist

You cannot possibly have

winter's extreme cold. old by Grocers and Storekeepers

Druggy A. D. 1909

Mr. Haszard's solicitor states that

portunity was given for its apology

apology. The article was warmly dis

cussed in the house last week. The

Examiner contended that the legisla-

ture opened early to head off election

trials, and that the wheels of the court

of justice were stopped in their revo-

course was followed and strongly

condemns the attitude of the Conser-

FREDERICTON, Feb. 26.-What is

known as the citizens' ticket compos-

ed largely of members of the present

city council, is officially announced to

day as in the field in the civic election

Monday wth polling March 8. It is

Moore. Carleton ward-Ald. W. E. Far-

C. Jewet, ex-Ald. John Moore. Kings-

Ald, J. J. F. Winslow, J. Hugh Calder,

Opposed to this will be the Scott Act

ticket not yet completed but so far as

Robt. T. Baird, St. Annes-Ald. Wed-

dail, and one to be selected. Carleton

-Ald. Joseph Walker, A. D. F. Ran-

lolph, Queens-W. J. Osborne, one to

be selected. Kings-Ald. W. M. Clarke,

The wife of Matthew Murphy, Need-

ham street, died very suddenly this

morning, after only one day's illness,

leaving a husband and four small chil-

St. Andrews curlers are here playing

Fredericton this afternoon and even-

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 26-The

school board at a meeting tonight ex-

pressed disapproval of the moving pic-

effect upon children and interferring

with their studies. There was consid-

erable discussion over the matter and

the unanimous opinion was that the

ten cent shows are injurious to the

morals of the children, affect their

should be discouraged by the citizens

A resolution was passed instructing

the secretary of the school board to

notify the proprietors of the shows

they will not in the future be allowed

to distribute advertising natter on the

school grounds. The question of in-

the attention of the trustees. A mo-

tion to issue \$15,000 bonds in addition

to the \$37,500 for maturing bonds for a

new school building in the west end of

the city was laid over until rext meet-

Mrs. Staples, wife of Geo. Staples,

merchant of Newcastle, cled in the

Moncton hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Staples was operated upon for in-

ternal trouble but never rallied, The

deceased, who was 52 years old, was a

aughter of the late John McAllister,

of Newcastle, and is survived by her

husband, three sons and three daugh-

ters. The sons are James, William,

Stewart, of Newcastle. Mrs. Allan Fer-

guson, Newcastle, and Misses Adelaide

and Helen at home, are the daughters.

The remains were taken to Newcastle

The law committee of the city coun-

cil, James Friel, solicitor, and Engineer

Cushing, representing the G. F. P., had

a conference yesterday afternoon in an

T. P. commissioners. The city original-

ly asked \$400 per acre but the railway

price to \$300, but the representatives

of the G. T. P. declined to raise the

figures above \$100. The matter will

probably be settled in the exchequer

DIGBY, N. S., Feb. 26 .- Miss Lennie

Small, of Fredericton, is the guest of

James S. Bancroft, of the Bank of

Nova Scotia staff, Bridgetown, has

been spending a few days with his father, Rev. J. W. Bancroft,

Miss Caroline Vertes is spending a

few weeks in Montreal, the guest of

Miss Edith DeVoe, of Hampton, N.

Mrs. Austin Levy, of Grand Manan,

N. B., is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Evelyn Pattison, of Hantsport

is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Miss Ida Nowlin, of Truro, is visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Miss Jessie Milligan has been spend-

C. E. W. Dodwell, of Halifax, has

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Feb. 24 .-

Nelson Smith of Washington state, has

been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary

Rev. W. A. Snelling and Mrs. Snelling

of Albert, united with Golden Rule Di-

ning. Rev. Mr. Snelling, who has been

pastor of the Baptist Church for the

past year, has prominently connected

this county, being commendably active

in the enforcement of the Canada Tem-

perance Act. Golden Rule Division.

which is particularly prosperous, is one

anniversary next month.

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B., is spending a few weeks in town.

Mrs. B. S. Townsend.

Mrs. Thomas Chisholm.

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Smith of Curryville.

her cousin, Mrs. Wesley L. Holdsworth

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at the Queen Hotel.

one to be selected. There is promise of

a very lively contest.

follows: Wellington-Ald. Mitchell.

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ETHER with all the buildings rovements thereon and the and appurtances to the said and premises belonging or aning; and all the estate, right; ower, right of dower, property, nd demand both at law and in eaforthens, the said Mortgagors, or out of the said lands and es and every part thereof above sale will be made purto the Power of Sale in and by default, having been made in nt of the principal moneys to dersigned Mortgagee. this Third Day of February,

Sgd, LEWIS J. KING Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF SALE.

the Heirs at Law, next of kin, ors, Administrators and As of Hubert A. T. Pitt, late of the of Kingston in the County of and Province of New Bruns armer, and Annie E., his wife A. Pitt, of the said Parish of on, Farmer, Murray R. Pitt, of ty of Saint John in said Provamster, and Sophia, his wife, others whom it may in any

CE IS HEREBY GIVEN thatand by virtue of a Power of ontained in a certain Indenture rtgage bearing date. the First June A. D. 1900 and made behe said Hubert A. T. Pitt and E., his wife, of the One Part, cob J. Seely, of the City of John in the Province of New vick, Merchant, of the Other and duly recorded in Kings Records in Book Q. No. 5 70, 71 and 72, under Number the Sixteenth day of June A. there will for the purpose of ng the moneys secured by the enture of Mortgage, default been made in the payment contrary to the provisions of Indenture, be sold at Public at Chubb's Corner at the City John in the City and County John on SATURDAY the IETH day of MARCH next at of TWELVE o'clock NOON. and premises mentioned and in the said Indenture of

e as follows:hat certain lot or piece of land and being in the Parish of in Kings County in the aforesaid, the same being ber twelve (12) in the Kingant Hawsers Survey lying behe Belleisle Bay and Nice's called, and containing one and eighty acres more or less, being bounded and described ws: Commencing at a cedar ding on the Northwest maraid Nice's Lake at the Northline of said Lot Number hence along the said margin of said lake sixty rods more. the Southerly line of said er twelve; thence along the therly line following its Pelleisle Bay: thence Northig said Belleisle Bay to the side line of said Lot numbers ence Easterly along said last

ed line to the place of beginlings and improvements the he privileges and appurtuant e said lands and premises be or in any manner apperais

ay of February A. D. 1909. CKETT. J. J. SEELY.

TEMPERANCE BANNERS TO REMAIN UNFURLED; LOCAL OPTION LAW TO BE SOUGHT

It Will Put Situation Up to Liquor Deal- dairies, the total value of the dairy output will be about a million dollars. ers-Big Meeting of Moral and Social Reform Council Called to Deal With the Matter - What the Temperance People Say of Hazen's Action—Govern
Respectively. A bill repealing the commercial travellers tax has passed the third reading. No license fees are to be collected from December 31st, 1908. ment Severely Scored

But the prohibitionists, it is under-

stood, will not be satisfied with this.

They claim that the Scott Act is im-

they are in on the ground floor in

their knowledge of this phase of the

The local opton movement, which

consideration by the government of the

larger appeal, will now be prosecuted

with vigor. It is understood that a

purpose of framing an immediate pro-

The temperance workers, it is learn-

ed, will ask the legislature to amend

the present license act so as to permit

of a referendum being taken on the

The administration has already pro-

newed the result of the plebiscite be

given the dealer engaged in the busi-

ness to make other arrangements. A

referendum will be asked for the four

residential wards of the city, the peti-

tions being the same as those drawn

J. Willard Smith, president of the

the provincial government, stated that

the reply to the appeal for prohibition

that he was at a loss to know when

been spent.

VALLEY RAILWAY PROJECT

RECEIVES ANOTHER BOOST

Woodstock Board of Trade Appoints a

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 1.—A for a charter. The committee is B. F. sepecial meeting of the Board of Trade Smith, E. R. Teed, Postmaster C. L.

a delegation of the Fredericton Board tutes, Geo. Balmain and G. A. White.

Committee to Act Jointly With St. John

Smith and President Dibblee. Substi-

Other matters were briefly discussed

as the delegates wished to leave for

IN VERMONT ELECTIONS

Strenuous Campaign Garried on Against

MONPELIER, March 2.-To a great-

er extent than ever before the ques-

tion of licensed liquor selling was the

chief issue in the municipal elections

held today in all of the six cities and

49 towns of Vermont. The closest votes

on the license issue are expected in

this city and St. Albans. After having

icense for three years, Montpelier

voted "No" in 1906, and the two suc-

seeding years, and today the outcome

A strenuous campaign for no license

has been waged in St. Albans which

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVE-

MENT.

It has been definitely arranged that

Silas McBee, editor of the New York

Churchman, will be heard in this city

on March 14th in the interests of the

Laymen's Missionary Movement. The programme mapped out in connection

with this celebrated speaker's visit is

a comprehensive one and the event

will be an important one in the local

usually votes for license.

hisory of the movement.

home at six o'clock this afternoon.

TEMPERANCE THE ISSUE

As a result of the government's ac- while not drastic reform. The govern tion in turning down the appeal of the ment will of course in the consider Temperance Federation a forecast of ation of the proposal hold up the Canwhich was exclusively contained in The ada Temperance Act as a panaces Sun of some weeks past, a meeting will be held of the New Brunswick

council of Social and Moral Reform

League for the purpose of acting in the possible of rigorous enforcement, and The Moral and Social Reform League s an organization of preponderating weight. It is representative of the enire province and is constituted of members drawn from each of the Proestant bodies, from the Salvation Army, the Trades and Labor Congress and the New Brunswick Farmers and lairymen's Association. The Roman Cetholic church has also been identified n the work of the council at times and may be relied upon to aid with its far eaching support in the present temerance crisis. The Bishop of Frederic-

Rev. J. H. McDonald is president and date of the approaching civic elections. A. Wilson is vice-president. The meeting has been called for mised reforms and the appeal, it is gen-Wednesday, March 10th. It will be erally thought, will be granted. held in the Y. M. C. A. building and local optionists will propose that owing will be called to order at sharp three; to the leases already having been re-

The New Brunswick Temperance Federation will also meet in the near This will allow of ample time being future to officially receive the reply of At today's meeting of the St. John resbytery the matter will also come

It is not known definitely as yet the final course to be pursued, although it meetings a platform will be constructed and vigorously upheld.

it is said that the government will asked to frame a prohbitory law containing a local option clause which will permit of those sections of the vince desiring license the enjoyment of such upon the express will of the people involved being obtained in the

This of course in effect means but a eversal of the present order of not live to see its mistake; that prohihings, the liquor interests and not the emperance party being required to tain. submit to a referendum in the attain- "The Scott Act is impossible of proment of their objects. It nullfies, how per enforcement. Mr. Hazen knows cerse law in countles not yet ripe for the way of a vain-glorious attempt prohibition and admits of advanced a very loose brand of diplomacy."

and Fredericton

was held this afternoon to meet with

of Trade to take joint action for the

building of the valley railway to St. John. J. J. F. Winslow, A. R. Slipp. M. P., and John Palmer of Fredericton

addressed the board and they were fol-

lowed by speeches from President Dibblee, Geo. W. Upham, M. P. P., Donald Munro, M. P. P., B. Frank

Smith, ex.M. P., Geo. E. Balmain, J. N. W. Winslow, E. R. Teed, R. H.

Holyoke, A. D. Holyoke, H. G. Noble

nded by Geo. E. Balmain, a commit-

tee of four was appointed, two on each

the Boards of Trade of St. John and

Fredericton in Fredericton before the

act as the Woodstock incorporation

of the company, which is to include an

equal number from the Boards of

Trade in St. John and Fredericton, and

which company will make application

delicious drink and a sustainin

economical. This excellent Cocoa

maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist and winter's extreme cold.

food. Fragrant, nutritious an

egislature opened, and this committee

Fide of federal politics, to confer with

and many others.
On motion of I. E. Sheasgreen, see

The Provincial Legislature adjourned to enable the members to attend the evening session. Addresses were given by Premier Hassard, the legger of the opposition and other legislators. H. D. Mitchell, of the Dominion Delry Division and Advances at all residents.

Mr. Palmer was connected with the road for thirty-five years and seven months. Adams' service extended over thirty-five years and five months, and Harrison's connection had been for wenty-eight years and eight months. By far the greater part of Palmer's was temporarily suspended during the life as an Intercolonial employe was spent as station agent here, though for a time he held a similar office at An-

Mr. Adams spent the greater portion agitation may be called shortly for the of his thirty-five years of service in charges of the tank east of Evans

> spent many years in the employ of the ntercolonial Railway, Miles Hoar, Mr. service medal inesmuch as he is still actively connected with the service. He completed nearly thirty-seven years on the railway. Years ago, beginning in 1864. Mr. Hoar drove Her Majesty's mail out of St. John to Sussex. On completion of the Intercolon ial as far as Amherst, Mr. Hoar entered the employ of the road and since has been steadily in its service. At the Baptist parsonage, Middle

ackville, last evening, Rev. E. L. Steeves united in marriage Jennie Estabrooks, of Midgic, to Milford Wheaton, of Midgic, son of the late Gilber Temperance Federation, in discussing Wheaton. After the ceremony a wed with The Sun last night the action of ding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Al lison Estabrooks, Midgic.

followed so closely the remarks of the premier at the time of the hearing the careful consideration promised had The government, said Mr. Smith, evidently thinks that it has nothing to fear from the growing temperance sen timent of the province. It may or may administration worthy of consideration the troubled temperance water in an the public at large. The three ladies' in permitting of the operation of a li- appreciation of its value is merely in college students who were suffering

> HALIFIAX, N. S., Feb. 25 .- Plan for the reorganization of the finances of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. is embodied in the bill which was introduced in the legislature yesterday. So carefully did the company conceal iss intentions that the scope of the new reorganization proposals did not become public until this afternoon, when the printed bill was available. In short, the company is asking for legislative power to issue new bonds and debenture stock for the purpose of redeeming existing bonds, cancelling preferred stock at a price not exceeding \$120 per share with interest at eight per cent. from date of last dividend, paying off its floating indebtedness to banks and providing additional working capital for extension of submarine coal areas and steel plant, refused to pay this and today offered submarine coal areas and steel plant, refused to pay this and today offered \$100 per acre. The city reduced its

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 26-About a score of veterans of the South African war will hold a dinner here tonight to observe Paardeburg day. It will be the first celebration of the kind ever held n this city.

two draw

TOWER'S FISH BRAND OILED GARMENTS

PROVINCIAL NEWS

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. last night was obliged to apply at the 25—The annual meeting of the Provincial Deiry Association was held yester—awaiting identification from Quebec day Reports showed that the industry is steadily regaining its lost ground. The milk supplied to the forty-six factories was three million pounds more than last year. The gross value of the cheese was three hundred thousand dollars, and of butter \$102,000, an increase of \$20.000. Adding this amount of the consequence of \$20.000. Adding this amount of the consequence of \$20.000. crease of \$39,000. Adding this amount to the value of the product of home an article on 14th, and repeated on the 15th, stating, "It may be that the Premier holds his position only as the reordinary course of every day business would land the perpetrator behind pri-

the Examiner had its attention drawn ion delivered addresses at all sessions. to the article in the house, and an opand its retraction, but none has been forthcoming. The Examiner publishes its article for the third time, desies

SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 25.-An interesting ceremony took place at the Intercolonial station here Wednesday afternoon, when Hanford Palmer, of Sackville, John Adams, of West Sack-ville, and Rufus Harrison, of Meccan, were presented with medals of the Imperial Service Order. The presentation was made by J. T. Hallissey, of New Glasgow, district superintendent.

In addition to Palmer and Adams.

By agreement between the Acadia and Mount Allison teams tomorrow evening's hockey match here will not be open to the public. Several days ago the authorities of the Wolfville institution wrote to a Sackville physician asking if the Acadia boys would be in any danger of scarlet fever infecaval cases of the disease in town. The physician's word was that it would bring the players into contact with the general public. It was then decided at work again. Mt. Allison's team for the game tomorrow will be: Goal, Beer; Point, Mackean; Cover, Boone; Forwards, McDougall, North, McKay,

Henry Cormier, arriving home from Boston a few days ago, was arrested this morning on a warrant charging Scott Act violation. He was taken before Magistrate Kay and quickly conhe paid. As he was leaving court he was re-arrested on committment papers, and will be taken to Dorchester this afternoon to serve a month, The annual meeting of the J. D.

reaghan Co. was held here yesterday. The directors elected for the year were J. D. Creaghan, P. S. Archibald, Howard McKennedy, G. H. Clark. The omnany had a successful year. Hartley Wilmot, I. C. R. brakema had his ankle severely injured jast evening while working at Boundary Creek, by getting it caught between

Because banks would not ash a cheque amounting to \$19.85, W. Lyman

were present and had a very enjoyable NEWCASTLE, N. B., Feb. 26.-Last night's meeting of the town council was very important. James Falconer, Andrew McCabe and

John Clark were appointed assessors. Last year's board were Falconer, John Ferguson and Edward Hickey. Town assessment was placed at:

Public works. \$2,500 Police and street lighting 2,000 Park and fire.... ... 2,050 contingencies 1,800 Health

In 1907, the assessment was \$16,590. The police magistrate reported sixty-eight cases during 1908. His report was eferred back for correction

Scott Act report showed thirty condictions during year. Fines collected 1,486. Balance to the good, \$821.26. One of T. W. Butler's legal bills was rejected and another sent back for cor

d at \$179,000, soon to be increased by

ed from \$700 to \$900 a year. Funeral of the late Charles Boyle was held in St. Mary's R. C. Church yesterday afternoon. Pall-bearers were Chas. Buckley, John Ryan, jr., Dennis Ryan, William, Charles and John

John Connell of Bartibogue, David Mondeville of Derby, Edward Menzies Rev. S. J. McArthur of Newcastle

and A. J. W. Myers of Black River re turned from Halifax vesterday. Wellington ward-Alderman Hooper, Alex. Finlayson, inspector of fish ex-Alderman M. S. Ryan, St. Annes ward-Ald. A. B. Kitchen, Edward hatcheries, visited the South Esk fish hatchery last week. Isaac Sheasgreen has now 3,000,000 salmon ova in his

> CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. 26 -The deciding game for the island league hockey trophy was played last night between the Abegweits of Charlottetown and the Crystals of Summerside. Although the former won by 4 t 3, the latter in the preceding game won by 7to 4, and as the majority of goals was to count, the Summerside boys ge the trophy. As a result of a tie in th series about two weeks ago it was decided to play home and home games The Victorias were ruled out of the league and were not allowed to compets. They hold the trophy won from last' year and decline to give it up. There is quite a mix-up in the situation as the league refuses to be bound by the decision of the M. P. A. A. A. president. An effort is being made to submit the question to arbitrators. Paardeberg anniversary was cele-

MONCTON, N. B., Mar. 1-Matters of civic and provincial interest will be discussed at the third annual convention of the Union of New Brunswick Municipalities, which meets here for two days next week, opening Wednesday morning.

The first actual session is to be held on Wednesday afternoon when an address of welcome will be heard from Mayor Willett, also President Teed's address, followed by discussions or ing and statistics. Important matters are scheduled for discussion Wednesday evening, including government ownership of telephone system, and the New Brunswick Telephone Company's rates, Board of Health act and the maintenance of pauper lunatics. Discussions on the benefits to be derived from an export duty on pulp wood, collection of civic taxes, street paving and sidewalks are set down for Thursday morning's session and in the afternoon following a visit to the new shops. The delegates will discuss the highway act and level crossings. The election of officers and other mis cellaneous business precedes a banquet to be tendered the delegates Thursday evening. 🐸

HIS PROOF.

Judge-You have not yet established the prisoner's insanity. Attorney.-But, ten acres of city land taken by the G. | your honor, we mean to introduce witnesses to show that the prisoners habitually argues politics with women. -

NEW IDEA

It doesn't pay to stick too closely to old notions of things. New ideas often lead to better health, success and hap-

A Wis. couple examined an idea new to them and stepped up several rounds on the health ladder. The husband

"Several years ago we suffered from coffee drinking, were sleepless, nervous, sallow, weak, and irritable. My wife and I both loved coffee and

thought it was a bracer." "Finally, after years of suffering, we read of Postum and the harmfulness of coffee, and believing that to grow we should give some attention to new

ideas, we decided to test Postum. "When we made it right we liked it and were relieved of ills caused by coffee. Our friends noticed the change -fresher skin, sturdier nerves, better

"These changes were not sudden but relief increased as we continued to drink and enjoy Postum, and we lost the desire for coffee. "Many of our friends did not like

Postum at first, because they did not make it right. But when they boiled Postum according to directions on pkg., until it was dark and rich, they liked it better than coffee and were benefitted by the change." "There's a

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

the province, and will celebrate its 59th Ever read the above letter ? A new one appears from time to time. They Frances Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rogers, entertained her are genuine, true and full of human ing, on the occasion of her tenth birth-

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Mondeville of Derby, Edward Menzies of Northesk and Arthur Pringle are away to New York to attend the Sportsmen's Show.

Rev. S. J. McArthur of Newcastle REQUEST FOR PROHIBITION

> Sends Willard Smith Lengthy Letter in Which He Sets Forth Reasons Why His Government Will Not Accede to Request of Temperance Federation

from Premier Hazen his reply to the request of the temperance delegation that provincial prohibitory law be introduced in New Brunswick. The government refuses the request. The reply, which is substantially what The Sun said it would be several days ago, was, in part, as follows:

The government is sincerely desirous of encouraging legislation along such lines as will promote sobriety and the cause of temperance in the province but to impose prohibition upon certain sections in advance of public sentiment would, in the judgment of the government, be more likely to retard such cause than to advance it. The government, in view of these facts, is of opinion that evidence has

not been adduced to justify it in coming to the conclusion that there is a sufficiently strong public sentiment in CALLED THE JUDGE A PIG: the counties of New Brunswick in which license is now in force to warrant the introduction of a prohibitory liquor law, or to warrant it in conclud ing that if such a law was passed it could be successfully enforced, for it is generally admitted that in order to successfully enforce a prohibitory law there must be a strong public sentiment

in favor of it. The government would call your attention, as I did at the time that I had the pleasure of meeting your delegation, to the fact that the powers of the local legislature are limited so far as prohibition is concerned. While the Dominion government has power to pass a law prohibiting the sale, manufacture and importation of intoxicating liquors, the local legislature can only prohibit the sale and the manufacture in the province for sale within the province. In other words, the adoption of the Canada Temperance Act in any city or town will, so far as the locality that adonts it is concerned give exactly the same degree of prohibition as would be afforded to the province generally by the passage of a prohibitory law such as was asked for by your delegation, for a local prohibitory law

is after all in effect nothing more or less than an enlarged Scott Act. In view of this fact, and the further fact that any county now under license can adopt the provisions of The Canada Temperance Act, and thus have prohibition within its boundaries henever a majority of the electors who go to the polls vote in favor of doing so, it would seem unwise to force prohibition upon those counties which are now under license, and in which a majority of the electors are opposed to further restriction at the present time In addition to the Canada Temperance Act, however, there are other means by which local prohibition may be obtained. The laislative assembly in 1908 passed an act which provides that when it is made to appear to the satisfaction of the lieutenant governor in council that the public sentiment in any parish where the Liquer License Act is in force, is largely in favor of

prohibition, the Meutenant governor in council may by order in council declare that thereafter no license for the sale of liquor shall be issued in such The government is in favor of a strict enforcement of the Liquor License Act, and all other laws, and has advised the liquor license commissioners in Saint John and other places that it is their duty to see that the provisions of the law regarding the number of licenses, the hours of closing, etc., are closely adhered to, and it is the intention of the government at the next session of the legislature to introduce a bill amending section 21 of the Liquor License Act, so that a fair opportunity may be afforded the electors in any

ward or parish of giving expression at the ballot box to their feelings in favor of or against licenses being granted, as the present provisions of the act in that respect are, in the opinion of the government, not calculated to bring forth a fair expression of opinion and are unjust to those who are opposed to

I desire to point out that reasonable

Willard Smith yesterday received and proper amendments of section 21, above referred to, will enable the electors in any ward or parish in which there is a strong prohibition sentiment to prevent the issuance of licenses therein. It is submitted that with such amendments the opportunity will be afforded of restricting from time to time, by the direct vote of the people the area of the province under license and thus step by step the goal at which you and those associated with you are aiming will be reached.

I have the honor to be. Your obedient servant, J. D. HAZEN

The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Alther

CHICAGO, Mar. 2-Judge Brentano will hear testimony on Friday in a writ of habeas corpus by Charles S. Beattie, an attorney who had been fined \$200 and locked up in default of payment by Municipal Judge Blake. After a controversy with the latter concerning the trial of a case Beattie is said to have applied this remark to the court:

"You are no more fit to try a case on that bench than a pig." The fine and incarceration followed. "The point I raise is this." says Beattie, "when I called Judge Blake a pig he had adjourned court and des cended from the bench. By that act he had divested himself of all the sacredness that invests the person of the court. He became a private individual and I had as much right to call him a pig as I have to use that term toward any other individual who deserved it. On this point I stand I stand there as firmly as the pyramids upon their foundations."

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GREEN'S COMPANION TELLS GRAPHIC STORY OF CRIME

Murder Trial Begins at Perth Before Judge Landry

Their Position-One Bows Elaborately to Court

Paranasky Describes the Shooting and His Hasty Flight

Leon Sepepil and Tony Arosha for the murder of Edward Green, one of the cold-blooded and dastardly known in this part of the province last December, commenced here today before Judge Landry. After an and emerged after breaking the ninth hours discussion, the jury returned a and tenth ribs. The wound would true bill. His honor after thanking the cause instant death. I believe the bulgrand jury, discharged them from further attendance on the court.

Joseph Murray, the Italian interprewas examined on his proficiency in English and was accepted and

pleaded not guilty. His Honor Judge Landry then asked the prisoners if they had any counsel chosen. Tony,

This honor then asked: "Do you wish counsel?" Tony replied: "No money; would like it, but no money." His senor said he would endeaver to obtain counsel for them. C. H. Elliott was phoned for, but could not be pre-sent until manning. Alex. Stratton kindly took his place for the afternorm. Both pittoners are in good fieadly end security in good spirits. On their entrance to court, Leon raised both hands, made a deep bow and satisfied the court. Leon, the elder of the two, is about 5 feet 3 inches in height, has block heir, blue eyes and a brown moustache. He was neatly dressed in a dark typed suit with blue shirt and tie. At times during the pro-

coolings he seemed in a highly ner-

vous state and would lagn forward

easerly and then would relapse in ap-Darent unconsern Tony appears more like a care-free a clear office complexion, large blue the White House. They are cousins—

eyes and well combed brown hair. Miss Helen Taft, daughter of Presi His face shows traces of care. The forehead is generally drawn in thought and he eagenly drinks in every word. After the arrival of Mr. Stratton the prisoners were sent to the jury room to confer with him. On their return the jury was sworn as follows:

Ray Price, Perth; Alexander Dionne, Perth; Octave Leclair, Grand Falle; A. L. Campbell, Gordon; Columbus Craig, Perth; John O'Regan, Lorne A. W. James, Perth; Lewis R. Rivers, Andover; Carl Hansen, Drummond; Witherly, Gordon; C. A. Baird, Andover, and Frank Tapley, Andlover.

The solicitor general, who has charge of the case for the crown, then addressed the jury at some length, giving the full details of the crime and particularly touching on the crime and the high respect in which the murdered man was held.

Alexander Paranasky was the first witness called. Questioned by the solicitor he said: "My home is in Winnipeg, but I have been in New Brunswick for the past few months. I have been in New Brunswick before but not recently. I have known Edward Green for nine years and we were well acquainted. We were in the same business together. I left Montreal December last, bringing with me a consider able quantity of jewelry and money. I came directly to Grand Falls and went to the Whitehead camp. From there I went to the Johnson camp, No. Sold considerable here and return-ed to Grand Falls. While in Grand Falls I was told that Green was at Plaster Rock. I went to Plaster Rock on the 18th and stayed all night. Saturday, Dec. 19th, I went to Johnson camp, No. 2, where I found Green. We talked for an hour or so and looked Green's goods over. He had 110 watches and he showed me two thou-sand dollars in money he had in his vest pocket and also some in his jewelry case. He asked me where I was gong and I replied I was going down line. Green sold something here and we left camp No. 2 at 1 o'clock. We walked to Ferguson's camp, about two miles further, arriving there 20 minutes to 3. We stayed all night. Green made a small sale, but I made none. We left this camp about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Walked along for about three-quarters of a mile when we met a man from the residency. Green spoke to him, but I did not know hm. We also met some Italians but did not speak. We walked along for perhaps half a mile, when the first thing I knew I heard a shot from the left side—the side I was on-of the right of way. I called out hold on and turned around and saw that man there (pointing to Leon) pointing a gun at me. He was behind a pile of logs and I saw another man with him, but cannot swear it was the other prisoner. Green threw up his hands and said, Green threw up his hands and said, on Monday evening, and brought back to Calais. Bennie is charged with did not wait to see any more but criminal assault, his victim being a turned and walked backwards for a Miss McLaushiin of Charlotte county. few steps and then I threw away my pack and signted to run. I heard two assaulted upon a lonely road. He was shots as I was running. I do not remember any striking me, but by the locks of my coat after I got to the given a preliminary hearing on Friday morning.

I threw first my overcoat away, then my reefer and lastly my mitten cap. When I reached the camp I was all in. I did not see Green's body until it was laid out in the hotel at Plaster Rock on Tuesday. I could not look at it before. There are about 30 or 40 watches missing, I think. As Mr. Elliot, counsel for the defense,

was not present it was decided to post-Prisoners Don't Realize pone cross-examination until morning The coat and strap worn by Paranasky at the time of the murder were proauced. There are three or four holes in the coat, one directly over the heart and another near the right shoulder. There is also a hole in the carrying Paranasky identified the watches

jewelry case and valise found as the property of Green. DR. COFFIN CALLED.

Dr. Coffin was next called. He said:

I am a graduate of McGill College. made a post mertem examination of the body of Green on Dec. 22nd, in company with Dr. Taylor. I examined the exterior first and then the interior organs. I found two wounds, one about the third rib; the second about three inches above the hip bone. It looked PERTH, N. B., Mar. 2.—The trial of like a bullet wound. The ninth and tenth ribs were shattered. The ball entered opposite the third rib, grazed the lung, pierced the right ventricle of the heart, passed down, shattering the diaphragm and right lobe of the liver cause instant death. I believe the bullet entered on the right side. From all appearances the bullet was not de flected in its course. The diagonal course of the bullet could be accounted for by the fact that Green was probably bent to the left, with the case. Dr. Geo. Taylor, also of Plaster Rock, was the next witness called. He simply corroborated Dr. Coffin's evidence, adding a short description of Green. He was about 40 years old, weighed about 150 pounds, and had a withered

> the following morning at 10 o'clock. THREE TAFT GIRLS TO SHINE AT THE CAPITAL

arm. He believed that the wound was

At 6 p. m. the court adjourned unti

inflicted by a 16-gauge bullet.

Daughter of President-Elect and Two Cousins Will

be Prominent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2,-During the next four years three young women of the Taft family will take prominent school boy then a man charged with parts in the social life of Washington, such a crime. He is very short, has and especially in all the functions at dent-elect Wm. H. Taft; Miss Louise into this port recently aboard ships in Taft, daughter of Chas. P. Taft, of the West Indies trade and the night Cincinnati, and Miss Louise Taft, caughter of Henry W. Taft, of New Deputy Surveyor Matt Coneys has

> Miss Helen Taft will be the most mportant figure in the trio, because morning. of the position her father will occupy, and she will become known as the night force, Edward A. Seabrooke, who White House belle. During the school was doing duty at the Atlas Line pier, year Washington will see very little at the foot of West Twenty-fifth of her, for she will continue her street, had his eyes on the gangplank studies at Bryn Mawr, near Philadel of the steamship Prinz Sigismund at

sound common sense. Her cousin Louise, daughter of Chas. clothing of the Occident and if two street station, called a patrol wagon P. Taft is a pretty young woman. She of them had not carried bundles they is rather slender, possesses an olive complexion, has masse of black hair and her eyes are dark. This young woman has a most graceful carriage ran up the pier. Seabrooke pulled his and a sprightly temperament. She is already known to Washington, having spent considerable time in the capital. Miss Louise Taft, daughter of Henry

W. Taft, has only recently returned from Europe, where she spent a year travelling. Her taste in matters of dress is said to be excellent. All three of the Taft cousins will participate in the inaugural ball.

FURTHERING THE ANTI-

A meeting of the executive committee of the New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis was Clark had no trouble with them as held last night at the rooms of the tey were characteristically impassive. Medical Society. Dr. T. D. Walker pre- The inspector chased Cardo around sided at the meeting.

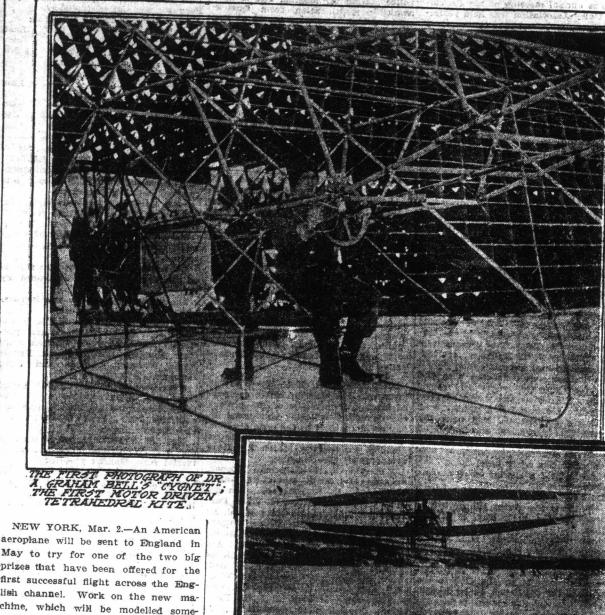
r, Mointosh and Alward was appoint- der at pistol's point. Then the inspec ed to draft a constitution to be sub- tor got two of the city's cops to take

Rev. R. A. Armstrong was appointed in his stead. Vice-presidents were appointed for each of the counties of the province. The matter of forming classes for the son Market police court in the forepurpose of spreading a knowledge of proper treatment of the disease was discussed and a committee appointed to go fully into the subject.

ARRESTED ON GRAVE CHARGE

CALAIS, Me., March 2.-After succeeding in evading the police for two weeks, Ben. Smith, aged eighteen, was arrested as he was boarding the west bound express at St. Croix Junction whom he invited to a sleigh ride and

AEROPLANE CHALLENGER WILL BE PATTERNED AFTER SILVER DART



May to try for one of the two big prizes that have been offered for the first successful flight across the English channel. Work on the new machine, which will be modelled somewhat on the plan of the Silver Dart, the most successful aeroplane built under the auspices of the Aerial Experiment Assoication, will begin at

charge of J. A. D. McCurdy and F. W. Graham Bell, conducting the recent once under the supervision of Glenn Baldwin, two members of the Aerial experiments on the ice of the Bras H. Curtis, at Hammondsport, N. Y. Experiment Association, and who have d'Or Lakes with the Silver Dart and The Aeroplane will probably be in been at Baddeck, N. S., with Dr. Alex. | Dr. Bell's new Tetrahedral kite.

lapses and is Sent to

Hospital

NEW YORK, Mari 2.-As a result of

overwork Henry Hutt, a well known

artist and illustrator, was stricken

suddenly yesterday while walking in

Broadway, near Thirty-third street,

At the New York Hospital Dr. Mc-

Clure said the artist was suffering

was not serious. If he suffers no re-

lapse he will be permitted to leave the

Mr. Hatt had just left his studio, at

No. 19 West Thirty-first street, and

was on the way to the subway station

when he was stricken. Policeman Gal-

and hurried him to the hospital, where

he was identified by papers found in

Clure, "Mr. Hutt has not been subject

to these attacks. He has simply over-

His condition is entirely satisfactory

tonight, but I have advised him not

Mr. Hutt is thirty-four years old and

TO GOVERN HORSE RACES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 2.

bill has been introduced in the legisla-

the year, hTe bill provides that racing

shall be conducted under a commission

of citizens appointed by the governor,

the Secretary of State, and the Attor-

it is still coming down. Railroads, tele-

deep.

is an illustrator for many leading ma-

gazines, periodicals and book publish-

WANT A COMMISSION

to leave the hospital until tomorrow."

"So far as I know," said Dr. Mc-

hospital today.

OFFICER BAGS BETTER HENRY HUTT ILL, GAME THAN BAY RUM FALLS IN STREET

Employe of West Indies Boat Well-Known Illustrator Col-Caught Smuggling

Chinese

NEW YORK, March 2.-There has lot of smuggling of bay rum force of customs inspectors under been on the lookout for men with and fell to the sidewalk unconscious. bundles leaving liners in the early

The only negro inspector on the from hysteria and that his condition 4.45 o'clock yesterday morning when She is a modest girl with attractive three men came down on the pier and at Forty-second street and Broadway features and an unusual fund of started briskly toward the street. They were derby hats and the usual lagher, of the West Thirty-seventh would have passed unsuspected. Seabrooke ran up to them and asked his overcoat pocket.

what they had in the bundles. They revolver and threatened to shoot. They stopped and Seabrooke, getting them worked bimself and is in need of rest. under an electric light, noted for the first time that the men with the bundles were Chinese. Thereafter he did not care what they

had in the bundles. He realized that he had trapped the third man, who is an Italian, in an effort to smuggle in Chinese. According to Seabrooke the Italian, Lorenzo Cardo, who is or was the ship's storekeeper aboard the Prinz career as an artist when he was four- Gibson, of Canterbury. Teed and Sigismund, offered him \$20 to forget all about it, and on his refusal thrust to New York city he was married to well for defendants. nto the inspector's hands \$100 wrapped in a handkerchief. Seabrooke told the sides with his family at No. 344 West awarded the contract for the Douglas Italian, after making a note of the Eighty-fifth street. amount, that it was no use and then Cardo ran for it up the pier. Seabrooke followed, telling the pier watchman, Richard Clark, to hold the Chinese trucks in the street and finally cor-A committee consisting of Drs. Walk- nered him and forced him to surrenmitted for adoption at the next meeting of the society.

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Chief Justice Barker resigned from the executive of the federation and the Office and got Lieut. Vurnier of the night force and Inspectors Snydecker and Roberts to come up and take charge.

The prisoners were taken to Jeffer. noon and the customs men told how Cardo had attempted to smuggle the Chinese in. Magistrate Walsh said the matter was for the Federal jurisdiction and he remanded the men. All hands went to the Barge Office, and after Deputy Surveyor Coneys had examined the Chinese and Cardo they were locked up in the Church street station until this morning, when they will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Shield.

Mrs. Psmith-Your husband hasn't done much walking since he bought his auto, has he? Mrs. Kjones-I should say not. He got thrown out and broke his leg the first time he tried to run it.

The Kind You Have Always Bought asure Bears the

JUDGMENT IS GIVEN IN IMPORTANT CASES

Directions Given for the Clos ing of Fisher and Fraser Estates

FREDERICTON, N. B., Mar. 2-In the Equity Court this morning Chief Mrs. J. J. Fraser, vs. the Bishop of Fredericton. This matter, including also the settlement of the estate of Miss Frances Fisher, sister of Mrs. Fraser, was referred mutually to the Equity Court by the counsel concerned. The judge ordered that the will of Mrs. Fraser that a mortgage against William Dougherty be discharged, be carried out. Mrs. Fraser's will also decreed that an Old Ladies Home be established from the proceeds of her estate and that Mrs. Sarah Bliss be provided with a home there for her life time. The executors found, however, that there were insufficient funds to carry out this bequest and the Chief Justice in his judgment directs them to pay Mrs. Bliss \$300 a year during her lifetime and that the balance of the estate with profits accruing be

husbanded until such time as it may be sufficient to establish the proposed home. It was found that there were not sufficient funds to pay the legacies under Miss Fisher's will and the judge directed that the legatees be paid pro ing houses. He was educated in Chi- that the estate be closed up. rata out of the money available and cago and was graduated from the Art In hearing the case of E. M. Cum-Institute of Chicago. He began his mings vs. the heirs of the late Wm.

teen years old. Shortly after coming Hughes for plaintiff, Vincent and Po-Miss Edna Garfield Della Torre and re- Chief Commissioner Morrissey has Harbor wharf, Queens county, to A. G.

Gunter and T. J. Kelly.

The South African veterans at their banquet last night presented Rev. Cacase. He leaves tonight for his new parish of Port Hope, Ont. Dr. Atherton accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Whitehead and Guy B. Whitehead left this morning for Grand Falls having been called there by the serious

illness of Mr. Whitehead. Geo. McCorquandale is before the ture to allow horse racing at Hot police court today charged with peddl-Springs for a period of forty days in ing liquor in the streets.

WELKESBARRE, Pa., Mar. 2-Twelve men were badly burned by an ney General, betting on the races to be explosion of gas today in Number 14 allowed except where fraud is shown. colliery of the Eric Coal Company at since Sunday over Central Europe and their injuries. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Mar. 2-Henry graphic and telephonic communication Bausch, vice-president of the Bausch

is greatly disturbed in the eastern pro- and Lomb Opical Company, affiliated vinces of Prussia, and the snow gener- with nearly all the optical manufacturally is from six inches to two feet ers of America and Europe, died today at Augusta, Ga., aged 50 years. HONOLULU, Mar. 2.—The House of INNSBRUCK, Austria, March 2. - A detachment of six officers and twenty Representatives of the territorial legfive men of the Austrian army was islative has approved President Rooseoverwhelmed by an avalanche near velt's views on the advantage to the Lafrann today. Troops have been sent state of large families, by adopting a to the scene of the disaster. All trains bill which provides that fathers or six have been stopped at Brenner Pass. or more children be exempt from poll

VALPARAISO, Mar. 2-An expert tax. study of the nitrate fields of Chile has BOSTON, Mar. 2.-The New York, been made lately and as a result the New Haven and Hartford Railroad estimate is made public that there is must dispose of all its trolley holdings sufficient of this commodity in sight in Massachusetts before July 1, acto last for one hundred and thirty cording to a decision of the Massachyears at the present rate of consump- usettes supreme court handed down

TORIES TAKE UP VALUABLE TIME WITH SILLY RUMORS the Liberal members cheered

Taylor Rehashes Famous Bill Miner Joke

Wasn't Convinced Depart ment of Justice Wasn't Responsible

But Aylesworth, in Sharp Reply, Dispels His Illusion

OTTAWA, Ont., March 2.-Failing any more momentous issue on which to attack the government, the opposition members of the commons, led by a self-assertive band of Conservatives from British Columbia, are apparently endeavoring to make the escape of his wife, who were arrested in Asnieras the most famous of modern Canadian bandits, Bill Miner, the national issue. Today practically the whole time of the House was taken up in a comparatively useless rehashing of the debate of three weeks ago relative to the the children. It has been learned th vague charge preferred by Mr. Taylor of New Westminster as to the culpability of the justice department in permitting the escape of the bad bill. In a long and at times heated debate, opposition speakers demanded that the Mrs. Sargent's brother, who also lives rumons impeaching the integrity of the near Paris with his wife, a dressmaker, officials of the department anent the insists that there is nothing mysterious eccape should be investigated by a spe- about his sister's past life, cial committee of the commons. Mr. Aylesworth's previous reply to Taylor's charges was so convincing that it has from her father who is rich. He intik been thought the matter had been mated that his sister's love of children dropped, but the latter again brought It up this afternoon on the strength of be described as "mother mania." And some new revelations by an unnamed official whose statement was exploited in Mr. Taylor's paper "The Columbian." His further attempt to connect the minister of justice with the escape on the strength of a newspaper rumor was met with a crushing reply from children. During her five hour examination Mrs. Sargent did not cease manner in which the facts were being to protest her innocence of the charges distorted in Taylor's own paper and of ill-treatment. vindicated the department's action in

coing everything possible to ferret out the actual facts with regard to the escape from the penitentiary at New Westminster in 1907. Mr. Templeman, member for Comox-Atlin, was introduced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Fielding and

Mr. Taylor in again raising the question of Bill Miner's escape produced Justice Barker delivered judgment in files of several British Columbia newsthe case of Frank I. Morrison and A. papers, including his own and proceed-J. Gregory of the estate of the late ed to quote from interviews and articles with a view of showing that the Minister of Justice had not stated the facts accurately and that there had been connivance on the part of some one in authority at Miner's escape. One statement thus quoted was that of "a high official" whose name was not Word from Grand Falls tenight says given, but who was reported as saying W. T. Whitehead, ex-M.P.P., is restthat he could have solved the mystery ing comfortably. He is at his son's of the convict's escape if he had been camp on the transcontinental examined, but that he had not been struction six miles from the Falls, called. Another made reference to a under the care of Dr. Puddington, and report that Miner had been permitted will be brought home as soon as he is to grow a moustache and wear his in condition to stand the journey. It hair long before he broke jail, while was on Sunday that he got a shock there was an interview in Mr. Taylor's from the burning of a mill which the own newspaper with ex-Warden Kitchen Company owned, and the Burke denying the statement of Mr. attack of Sunday followed. Aylesworth that that gentleman sent | Four ranks of Fredericton curlers to Ottawa immediately after the dis- left this evening to play at Campbellcovery of Miner and urging an offer ton tomorrow and at Chatham Thursof a reward for his capture had been day in the McCaffrey Trophy series addressed to Inspector Dawson. Ac- Premier Hazen said tonight that the cording to Burke the telegram had government at this afternoon's session been addressed to the Inspector of had not transacted business that would Penitentiaries at Ottawa. Mr. Taylor interest the public. submitted in all seriousness that these items were sufficient to justify a full and independent investigation. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth is too painstaking and conscientious a Minister to ake any reflection upon the administration of his department lightly, and if he replied with some asperity it was ot without reason. Mr. Taylor in his

newspaper had violently attacked the Minister of Justice and by way of exposing the methods by which the member for New Westminster had ennon Montgomery with a dress suit Mr. Aylesworth referred to a dispatch deavored to discredit the department which had appeared in the British Columbian purporting to have been sent from Ottawa, and containing a serious inaccuracy. In his statement in the house a week or two ago Mr. Aylesworth had mentioned that certain information had been given to In- from which hundreds of young men spector Dawson by Inspector Mc-Kenzie. In Mr. Taylor's paper it was stated that the Minister of Justice had attributed information to Chief Con- good incomes. stable Mackintosh of New Westminster and having promptly interviewed the latter and obtained from him a vigorous denial "British you to do the same." BERLIN, March 2.—Snow has been Port Blanchard, Pa., near here. It is for making mis-statements. The Columbian" attacked Mr. Aylesworth falling almost without interruption feared many of them will die from minister of justice commented sarcastically upon the enterprise of a newspaper which first misrepresented him and then based upon its misrepresent. ation an attack upon him and quickly drew Mr. Taylor to his feet with an explanation that the dispatch in question had been copied from a British Columbia contemporary. "British Col umbia newspapers appear to have a reputation for forged telegrams," observed Mr. Aylesworth, with caustic

> Unable to bear the sting of the minister's lash Mr. Taylor appealed to the speaker for protection from what he called "insults" and for a time there was a great uproar, the opposition en-deavoring to how! Mr. Aylesworth down. "The mistake in the dispatch." continued the latter, "may have been due to misguided political zeal,"and the hit at Bishop Perrin's document again

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The loss of one city from and small majority. versed their vote on each side question. During the present counties, in the state, Wind Caledonia will cities or towns within their ing voted to legalize the sale

to dry are Hancock, Pownal Haven, Swanton, Bakersfield Cornish Brandon and Middlesor which have reversed their votes favor of license are Orwell. Tabor, Williamstown, Barnard, cher, Morristown, Westmore haven and Northfield There was little general inter

the mayoralty election in the sex cities of the state. Several ity contests were decided by margins, Arthur W. Norton gennes, being elected over Harve Ketcham by fourteen votes. The cit voted in favor of license by 154 vot Nearly as small was the differen the vote at Burlington, where for Mayor James E. Burke, familia sent to the executive chair which has already occupied four times. city again went license in 784 votes.

BLOCK IS HIS PLAN

Eugene M. Camp Suggests Idea for Extending Work in New York City

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—New York York may have a church in every block, each of which will be self-sustaining, if the unique plan suggester last night by a layman at Chris Church, Broadway and Seventy-first street, is adopted. Eugene M. Camp atrustees of the Seabury Society, who offered this suggestion, said that his idea was not original, but was derived from a plan employed largely by Ro man Catholics in some of the cities o

Southern Europe. The proposed type of church, Mr Camp said, is not intended as a substitute for existing churches but rather for an extension into new districts both on Manhattan Island and perhaps in the growing suburbs. He said that too much money is being put into lands and buildings, which are then used but a few hours each week, to make it either wise or possible to go duplicating these expensive establishments as the city extends and as downtown problems become more

Describing the proposed new type of church, Mr. Camp said that private houses could either be built or rented he said, could be arranged as a chapel and the upper portion could be rented to a family, which would practically give to the church the chapel without cost. Contributions in neighborhoods where members could afford to give diberally would be used, he said, to pay deficits in the less prosperous com-

While these small churches would b under the direct supervision of Bishop Greer, Mr. Camp believes that the Sea bury Society, an Episcopal lay organization, could furnish the required number of laymen to conduct the services in the small churches.

THEY PLAY ROUGH

A telephone message to The Sur from Sussex last evening stated that the Young Ramblers of that town de-

feated the Intermediate Hockey team by a score of 3 to 2. The game was reported as abounding in rough work.
It was considered that the Sussex ptette could not play rough after heir match with Moncton, but Doherty's playing was brutal, most s diecking being uncalled for Magtzs at cover point also played a rough The first half ended with the score

cities contended that McLeod, the reeree acted unfairly. Spectators were aroused over the manner in which the match was conducted. It was necessary to play ten minutes ertime to decide the winner.

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Number of Licensed Towns Reduced From 96 in 1903

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 2.-For the first time since the adoption of the local option license law in 1903 the returns from the town and city elections today showed that the number of towns forsaking the privileges of liwas equalled by those returning to a regime of legalized sale of intoxicating liquors. This marks the of a steady tide of prohibition which has reduced the number of lise towns and cities from 96 in 1903 to 27 at the present time. loss of one city from each col-

mn was recorded in today's returns, Rutland becoming "dry" by a reduced and small majority, and St. Albans eturning to license. Nine towns reversed their vote on each side of the question. During the present year two ounties in the state, Windsor and Caledonia will be "lily white," no cities or towns within their limits having voted to legalize the sale of liquor. The towns which changed from wet dry are Hancock, Pownal, East Haven, Swanton, Bakersfield, Stowe, Cornish, Brandon and Middlesex. Those which have reversed their votes in favor of license are 'Orwell, Mount Tabor, Williamstown, Barnard, Flet-Morristown, Westmore, Fair-

haven and Northfield. There was little general interest the mayoralty election in the several cities of the state. Several municipality contests were decided by small margins, Arthur W. Norton of Vergennes, being elected over Harvey Ketcham by fourteen votes. The city voted in favor of license by 154 votes. Nearly as small was the difference in the vote at Burlington, where former

Mayor James E. Burke, familiarly known as he "blacksmith mayor" was ent to the executive chair which he has already occupied four times. The city again went license in 784 votes.

CHURCH IN EVERY **BLOCK IS HIS PLAN**

Eugene M. Camp Suggests Idea for Extending Work in New York City

block, each of which will be self-sustaining, if the unique plan suggested last night by a layman at Christ Church, Broadway and Seventy-first street, is adopted. Eugene M. Camp, a trustees of the Seabury Society, who offered this suggestion, said that his idea was not original, but was derived man Catholics in some of the cities of premises yesterday afternoon. They Southern Europe.

The proposed type of church, Mr. Camp said, is not intended as a substi- any firearms was discovered. ute for existing churches but rather for an extension into new districts, both on Manhattan Island and perboth on Manhattan Island and perhaps in the growing suburbs. He said GOLD IN THE HEAD that too much money is being put into lands and buildings, which are then used but a few hours each week, to make it either wise or possible to go n duplicating these expensive estabishments as the city extends and as owntown problems become more

Describing the proposed new type of church, Mr. Camp said that private houses could either be built or rented for the purpose. The first floor front, he said, could be arranged as a chapel and the upper portion could be rented to a family, which would practically give to the church the chapel without ost. Contributions in neighborhoods where members could afford to give liberally would be used, he said, to the simple reason that the cure is as pay deficits in the less prosperous com-

While these small churches would be under the direct supervision of Bishop Greer, Mr. Camp believes that the Seabury Society, an Episcopal lay organation, could furnish the required number of laymen to conduct the services in the small churches.

THEY PLAY ROUGH

A telephone message to The Sun from Sussex last evening stated that the Young Ramblers of that town defeated the Intermediate Hockey team y a score of 3 to 2. The game was eported as abounding in rough work. was considered that the Sussex ette could not play rough after match with Moncton, but Dos playing was brutal, most of his checking being uncalled for. Magzs

ver point also played a rough Itcls contended that McLeod, the reacted unfairly. Spectators were ised over the manner in which the

tch was conducted. t was necessary to play ten minutes Druggists or N. C. Polson & Co., King- meeting was called. He thought that overtime to decide the winner.

SISTER MAY KNOW MORE

The Kinrade Murder Mystery

Girl Acts in a Remarkable Manner When Questioned by Police

HAMILTON, Ont., Mar. 2.-The police confess that they are mystified over the latest statement of Miss Flossie Kinrade, that the murderer of her sister, Ethel, fired two shots at herself after she left him in the dining room. The police have looked everywhere for marks of these two bullets, but have found none. When the detectives told the girl that they hoped the murderer would be brought to justice she broke down utterly. Each new clue which the police find leads further away from the tramp theory. Miss Kinrade was asked if she and her sister ever quarrelled. At first she said no, but later remembered that there was a man in Virginia from whom she sometimes received letters since her return home two weeks before Christmas, and of whom her sister disapproved. They quarrelled about him. Miss Kinrade denied ever having had a revolver or inspected one

closely. The alleged finding of a blood-stained scarf in the yard of the Kinrade home is denied by provincial officers, who say no such item is in their possession and that they see no significance in the story of its discovery as told by a local constable. Detectives, it is learned, now are considering four the ories. Two of these are that the deed was that of an insane person, and that it may have been done by some one who met Miss Florence in Virginia last year; the other two they decline to discuss for publication. Mentrose Wright, a theological student at Victoria College, Toronto, to whom Miss Florence is engaged, and who was at the Kinrade home, tells of two annoying incidents the family had experienced from a strange man within a week of the shooting. On Wednesday night preceding the shooting, he said, the family heard the door bell ring, but, supposing it to be a tramp, Mrs. Kinrade said not to answer it. The bell rang loudly seven times in succession, and then Mrs. Kinrade and her youngest daughter, Gertrude, aged 16 years, were going to open the vestibule door when they heard a noise as of some one trying to force the window n the drawing-room. They screamed and lighted lights, and Kinrade came in from the kitchen. Investigation in the morning showed deep marks of a pry shoved between the window and sill. On the Sunday night before that

again Florence, on ascending the steps ran indoors. There she met Ethel, in connection with these very mysteri- of hand-shaking. ous cases, in the eyes of the detectives, questioned say the body had been ton and Elders Murphy of Calvin stairway where this led into the din- Waterford. ing room, so that if the girl was shot stairs she must have turned over on

What's the Sense in Sneezing and Sniffing, Dosing With Purgatives, or Bothering With **Atomizers**

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through the nostrils. Catarrhozone never disappoints. it at the eyes, by a few inhalations. In-Catarrhozone more quickly than can

be told. cold in my head for years, and never settling effect they had on the members used anything with such quick results of the church.

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She has separated from her husband, who is several times a millionaire, because of the latter's friendship for too many women. Mrs. Hoogland before | I saw them." her marriage to Hoogland was a Miss Weir of Hartford, Conn., and was a singer in Holy Trinity, in Brooklyn

PRESBYTERY IS SATISFIED THAT REV.MR. MCCASKILL IS NOT GUILTY OF HERESY

was held yesterday, Rev. J. James tions that were desired without have McCaskill was freed of the suspicion ing a formal charge laid against him. of heresy which it was feared had attached itself to him owing to some of in the divinity of Christ and the atonethe verandah and front door, sud- his pulpit utterances. After a discus- ment. It is understood that he based denly saw a man coming round the corner of the house on the verandah toward her. She screamed and then the doctrine in question received atd had the same ex- tention, the presbytery decided to ac- and virgin birth.

is that a pool of blood and a bloody bullet were found on the dining room sponse to a petition signed by Rev. A. B. Dickie, in representation in the doctrine bullet were found on the dining room sponse to a petition signed by Rev. The presentation is that a pool of blood and a bloody bullet were found on the dining room sponse to a petition signed by Rev. The presentation is the doctrine blood and a bloody bullet were found on the dining room. The presentation is the doctrine blood and a bloody bullet were found on the dining room. floor directly under the dead girl's Messrs. Jas. Ross, L. A. McLean, J. H. of the virgin birth. The discussion back. There was no perforation of A. Anderson, St. John; H. R. Read. after this was chiefly confined to the the body at the back, either as a place West St. John; D. McOdrum, Mone- method used in bringing the matter NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—New York of entrance of exit of a bullet from ton; W. W. Rainnie, Milltown; L. B. up. The Presbytery finally came to an York may have a church in every the body. No blood had issued from Gibson, St. Stephen; Frank Baird, Sas- agreement on the whole subject and the wounds over the heart. All those sex; and Dr. W. H. Smith, Frederic- the following resolution was passed:

In addition to those who signed the fied adherence to the doctrines while standing in the entrance to the petition the following members met in of the Divinity of Christ and the been mauled about he might not feel St. Andrew's vestry yesterday after- atonement." her back as she fell. Detectives made noon in response to the call: Rev. from a plan employed largely by Ro- a partial search of the house and Messrs. A. A. Graham, D. Lang, Gor- ing voice, although several of the memdon Dickie, St. John; E. Thorpe, St. bers did not vote either way. could find no bullet marks and no George; C. G. Townsend, Lorneville; blood stains on the walls. No trace of D. Clark, Chipman; W. M. Townsend, Fairville; G. D. Ireland, Woodstock; o'clock with a considerable display of and Elders Hon. J. G. Forbes, St. John; H. A. White, Sussex, and C.

Stewart Everett, St. Andrews. The meeting was called to order at vocation the moderator read the petition in accordance with which the advanced in the reports of Mr. Mc-Caskill's sermons were not in accord with the doctrines of the church and as they had an unsettling effect on the church it was desirable that an in-

vestigation be made. Judge Forbes then moved that the action of ealling the meeting be sustained. This was seconded by Rev. A. A. Graham, who added that the call should be entered on the minutes, and carried.

Dr. W. H. Smith moved, seconded by Judge Forbes, that owing to the fact that the object of the meeting had to do with the discipline of a member of the body that the Presbytery sit behind closed doors. This was carried and the reporters present retired. The meeting then resolved itself into a committee of the whole for the consineration of the complaint against Mr.

Rev. Jas Ross, who was one of the mouth, and after passing through the chief movers in the matter, opened the respiratory organs is exhaled slowly subject with a long speech, in which he quoted from Mr. McCackill's Christmas sermon and one or two other ser stops sneezing, coughing and running mons as reported in the papers and from an article entitled "What shall flammation, congestion and all irrita- we do with the Conservatives?" aption disappear under the influence of pearing in The Theologue, a journal published by the students of Pine Hill was the worst on my face and head, had a Theological College, Halifax. Mr. Ross C. B. College, of Clarence street, alscussed the doctrines contained in London, says:-"I had a continuous these extracts and referred to the un-

as I derived from five minutes use of It was the desire of some of the Catarrhozone. I am delighted to iind members that a formal charge be laid a remedy that cures colds in a few against Mr. McCaskill. Others obminutes. Catarrhozone cures every jected, however, among them being some of those who had signed the peti-Mr. McCaskill spoke expressing him-

In reply to the charge brought against him, Mr. McCaskill affirmed his belief resurrection rather than on the doc-

perience only about twenty minutes cept the statement of Mr. McCaskill, In the discussion that followed it before. A very strange circumstance and the gathering broke up in a wave was shown that the sympathies of the Presbytery were divided on the sub-The meeting was summoned by the ject. It was finally decided that the "That this conference, after full conmoved. The feet were toward the church, St. John, and Jas. A. Moore of sideration of the question, accepts Mr. McCaskill's statement of his unquali-

> This was adopted without a dissent-This brought the meeting to a close and the gathering adjourned at six

friendliness all around. A photographer was called upon not long ago to make some pictures of an three o'clock and after the opening in- old lady of seventy years or so, but of surprising agility and quickness of perception. The picture man was there-Presbytery was called together. The fore somewhat surprised to find that petition set forth that as the doctrines no words of address could induce the old lady to speak until after the operation was completed. Then she put her fingers into her mouth, whence she withdrew several wads of paper. "You wouldn't have me photographed with my cheeks falling in, would you?" she asked the photographer. 'I

just stuffed some paper in my mouth

Skin Diseases.

A diseased or disfigured skin will always leave its stamp on the mind of the indi-vidual. Many people suffering from dis-figuring skin diseases avoid society and lose all pride in their personal appearance. When the skin breaks out in cruptions and sores it is due entirely to an impure condition of the blood. In all such cases Burdock Blood Bitters will quickly purify the blood and drive all the impurities out of the system.

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Jr., Kinmount, Ont.,
writes: "Inthespring
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with a Bash that broke out all over me. It dry, sealy top, and when I would get warm it would become very itchy. I tried the doctor's medicine but it did me no good, so I then got one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters and before it was all used the Rash was entirely gone."

Mrs. Harvey Bark-house, Gold River, N.S., ON writes: "I was greatly FACE. troubled with Sores on my face and finally beto the doctor about it, but he could do nothing to help me.

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CHIEF TESTIFIES Dr. Addy Failed to Find Any Marks to Show Prisoner Was Choked "I don't know how I came to do it ut I am going to tell all about it."

DOWNIE TALKED

TO CHIEF CLARK

Guilt

This is the confession that W. Herbert Downie made to Chief Clark the forning after he was arrested accordng to evidence at the trial this morn-The court room was again crowded

esterday and despite the evidence given against Downie he was cool and inconcerned and frequently smiled and did not even blush when he faced the crowd or heard evidence when the session opened.

Dr. G. A. B. Addy testified that on last Friday week he was summoned to the Simms brush factory and found Detective Killen taking a statement from defendant. Witness made an examination of Downie's throat. Witness asked him if his throat was sore and he answered that it was. Witness examined the throat but could not find any marks and remarked to Downie that there were none. Mr. Peters who was standing by said, "Yes, there are marks on his neck," and witness said, 'Well, where are they?" and Peters, said, "They don't seem to be there now but they were there awhile ago, for

Downie said that he felt very fair and was all right. In answer to a question from the magistrate the witness said that if Downie had been choked into unconsciousness he would expect to find a mark on his throat. If there was choking to such an extent as to render him unconscious the injury would not only be where the fingers bruised the throat but the marks would spread.

"If the person was choked to unconsciousness I would expect the marks to remain for the best part of a day. If a person came on him suddenly and ne only heard two words: 'Hurry up, the safe,' and was used as Downie says he was, laying there on the floor mable to get up for twenty minutes, I would certainly expect to find marks on his throat. The violence would have to be considerable to render a man un-

From his examination the witness aid that he would not judge that Downie had been choked to unconsciousness if choked at all.

To Mr. McInerney, witness said that it was about an hour from the time the alleged attack took place till he usness by the hand. If bow on the abdomen in conjunction with the choking had been given be could have been rendered unconscious but it depended on what part of the were not of the severenes to cause unconsciousness they might be removed

by rubbing. To the magistrate, witness said that a blow on the abdomen alone could knock him in an unconscious condition The defendant did not state that he had received a blow on the abdomen. He seemed to be suffering from a nervous strain.

the sore spots until a later hour, CHIEF CLARK'S EVIDENCE.

Chief of Police Clark was the next witness, and said that in response to a telephone message he went to the valet in the employ of Brigadier Genon his back. Standing over him wit- at several villagers who attempted to ness saw his eyes move, and twice disarm him, was shot and killed by witness told him to get up. "I said you can get up. Downie lifted up his local Congregational Church. The trawas assisted to a chair." In answer to questions how it happened, Downie on the Wilton road, one and one-half said he was at the typewriter, heard | miles from Temple. some one come in. did not look to see who it was, aid not know who it was, was caught by the throat by some came uncontrollable and seizing one of person from behind, and was thrown with the chair on the floor and choked insensible. The last he heard was general and his house-keeper from the "hurry up." This would be about twenty or ten minutes to one o'clock. fendant's neck, and the neck was not

In the evening Mr. Anderson asked that the place be searched and Sergt. and shortly afterwards telephoned that he had found the satchel and the oney. Witness went to the factory, took charge of the satchel and instruct ed Sergt. Campbell to make the arrest. The money was taken to the witness' office and checked over when it was calculated at \$1,113.23. The money was not removed from the envelopes.

Witness saw Downie again next norning. He was in a cell crying. "I asked him if he was warm and he said he was." His hands were over his face and he said something witness could not understand. "I said it was a bad job. I warn you that what you say will be used against you in evi-To Mr. McInerney the chief said that

what he was going to say might be in the nature of a confession. Mr. McInerney objected to such evidence on the ground that it had not been proven that no inducement had been made by any person to the de-The court allowed the chief to proseed with his evidence and he said:

'Downie said: 'I don't know how I

came to do it. but I am going to tell

all about it.' Witness then left the The satchel containing the money was produced by the chief. In the enelopes there was \$869.88, and \$243.35 in bills and silver, not in envelopes. The case was adajourned until this

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DRINK CRAZED HE TERRORIZES WHOLE VILLAGE

TEMPLE N. H. Mar. 2.- While crazed with drink Geo. L. Marcotte, a Simms factory, arriving there about eral Jas. Miller, U. S. A. (retired), ran 1.10 o'clock. He found Downie lying amuck late today, and after shooting Rev. Harvey Eastman, pastor of the head and make a motion to arise, and gedy occurred between four and five o'clock at General Miller's residence

Marcotte had been drinking freely for some time. This afternoon he be-General Miller's army pistols, discharged it at random and drove the

house. General Miller telephoned to Temple Witness said he saw no marks on de- for assistance and in response eight men, armed with shotguns and revolvers, hastened to the Miller homestead. They surrounded the house, hoping to induce Marcotte to surren-Campbell was sent about 10.30 o'clock, der, but the valet refused to do so and maintained his threatening atti-

Finally Marcotte left the house by the back door and opened fire on Wm. Davidson and Rev. Mr. Eastman. Neither one was injured.

The minister and Davidson were nearer to Marcotte than the other and endeavored to persuade the insane man to lay down his pistol. A shot was the invariable reply. As a last resort Davidson, who missed him with a six-shooter of forty-five calibre, fired at Marcotte, but missed him. The valet continued to shoot, but his aim was so wild that he did not hit anyone. Finally the Rev. Mr. Eastman point. ed a shotgun at the valet and demanded that he surrender. To save his life, the minister discharged the gun, the contents striking Marcotte in the forehead and killing him.

COUNCILLOR AFTER

DIGBY, N. S., March 2 .- The twelve months." ier" will be called at the June court. | iner Oi meet!"-Tit-Rite

which sits in the new court house at Digby early in the month of June. C. E. Armstrong, town councillor, and one of Digby's foremost citizens, is bringing action for a letter which appeared under the name of "Judas" in the Courier's issue of Feb. 12th, in which he claims his character has been greatly damaged. The writer of the letter has confessed to his production, and apologised to Mr. Armstrong for it in the Courier's issue of Feb. 27th. The editor of the paper has also apole ogised, in its last issue, for the appearance of the letter. Netwithstand ng this, writs have been served on Hi A. Westhaver, the writer of the letter: "The Daily Weekly Courier," O. S. Dunham, editor, and Major John Daley, proprietor of the paper. The plaintiff is suing for ten thousand dolle's damages, and has retained the services of R. G. Monroe of Digby as solicitor, and of W. E. Roscoe, K.C., of

Kentville, as counsel. The libel suit arose out of the election for civic honors which took place the first of February, the letter being that of a defeated candidate,

The fishing schooner Greenwood, owned by Greenwood Bros., of Northeast Harbor, left this port early this morning for Northeast Harbor manned by a Digby crew and captain; Capt. C. F. Lewis, of the tugboat George L., acted as pilot. The Greenwood had been leased to W. D. Ross, of Digby, two years ago, but on account of an unprofitable season this year, rental was not forthcoming. For this reason H. L. Greenwood, a solicitor of Northeast Harbor, and one of the firm, arrived in town last week to take steps to effect the dissolution of the contract. Having accomplished this, Mr. Greenwood left for home by this morning's easthound express.

The Methodist congregation held a social in their parish hall last night, A goodly number was present and amused themselves greatly in the jolly games which followed the enjoyable

BAD FOR THE FOREIGNERS.

The case was one of assault, and the nagistrate, fearing that it might be the beginning of another outbreak of hooliganism, was inclined to be se-

"For the second time," he said, addressing the prisoner, "you are charged with assaulting your neighbor. The evidence shows that you deliberately and without any apparent cause struck the complainant with your clinched

"Faith, yer honor," cried Pat, "if I did he struck me back again!" "But he only oid so in self-defense," said the judge.

"An' what about me?" asked Pat, "All about you," answered the magistrate, "is that you are found guilty and must therefore keep the peace toward all his majesty's subjects for

trial of the libel suit of Arm- "Well, then," roared Pat as he left strong v. "The Digby Weekly Cour- the court, "heaven help the first fur-

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

An interesting event was solemnized last evening in the Ferris Hotel, when Rev. C. W. Townsend, in the presence of a few friends and relatives of the contracting parties, united in marriage Raymond C. Branscombe and Ermyn B. Barton, both of Cumberland Bay,

The finest leaves from Ceylon tea plantations are contained in "Salada" rea. It is packed in sealed lead packets to preserve its delicious flavor and aroma. Sold by all grocers; never by peddlers, or in bulk.

Elwood Burtt of Burtts Corner, N. B., is installing a large engine in his mill which will add materially to his lumber output. The new engine, which is one of E. Leonard and Sons Tangye type, was shipped from St. John on Friday last.

That the lumber situation is improving would be indicated by the fact that on Saturday E. Leonard and Sons | ject of this sketch, shipped a large portable mill boiler of the locomotive type, to Bathurst; and another large boiler of the same style was loaded on a car this morning for A. D. Mills & Sons, Paradise, N. S.

awaiting trial on the charge of utterworthless checks and forgery, will be tried under Speedy Trials Act on Thursday. Dr. G. A. B. Addy has examined Prince several times and while he will not give out the results, it is under-put in and other minor work perform-ed, after which all will be painted. responsible for his actions,

At a meeting of the directors of the Star Line Steamship Company on Saturday, R. S. Orchard, managing director, tender his resignation. J. Wilclard Smith, president of the company, was appointed acting manager and among the continue in his position until the first of May and the death of the late George F. Baird.

S. C. Perry announces the marriage of his third daughter, Alice, to Frank J. Hetherington, son of T. P. Hetherington, the well known lumberman of Cody's, on the 6th of March. The couple will make a tour of the west and return to settle on the old homestead,

MONDAY

Rev. George Wood, of Chatham oc-Supied the pulpit at the morning service in the St. Andrew's church yeserday. Mr. Wood was heard by a large congregation. He took for his preached a masterly sermon. The Rev. Gordon Dickie, pastor of St. Stephen's evening. Another large congregation was in attendance and general interest was shown in the remarks of the peaker. The Rev. David Lang, pastor of St. Andrew's church, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Wood.

olic Directory published by the M. H. St. John diocese: Population (Catholic) about 58,000; bishop, 1; clergy, 64; churches, 93; colleges and academies, 3; charitable institutions, 5; orphan asylums, 2; orphans, 125.

About ten o'clock Sunday night Harmer's flour and cornmeal mill at Norton caught fire and in a short time was totally destroyed. The mill and first class equipment was a total loss. The plant cost between \$9,000 and \$10,-900 a short time ago. The insurance was \$1,000. A car load of buckwheat from J. D. Irving, of Buctouche, which was shipped a few days before he was burned out, was stored in the mill as well as large quantities of barley, corn and cats. About ten tons of manufacstured goods were on the ground floor ready for shipment. The origin of the

The churches and Sunday schools of Warmouth are all closed on account of the existence of smallpox, of which effect was the lack of wharf accommothere are several cases in town, but of dation as one of their steamers would a mild type. Along with this disease be at the wharf when the direct boat an outbreak of chickenpox. Smallpox arrived, but he thought arrangement a mild form is general over the could be made for a tugboat to hold whole province, and while not danger- the steamer against the 100 feet of the sity of quarantine, and it is costing the board of health a large sum of money. ildi

TUESDAY

A despatch from Paris says that the Eiffel Tower yesterday received a wireless message from Glace Bay, N. S. This is a new record in wireless telegraphy.

Employes of the Street Railway are quite indignant over a new book of rules and regulations issued last Mon-The violation of any of these sules means a number of marks against the employes, and although they have only been in force one day some of the conductors have twenty marks against them. One of the rules prohibits employes riding in the vestibules of the cars when off duty, and states that they must take a seat or stand in the aisle of the car. A limited number of the black marks will result in suspension or dismissal.

FOALED A COLT.

The Kentucky thoroughbred mare, Erminie, purchased by Morris Scovil, Gagetown, at the recent government sale, has foaled a horse colt, which has been much admired and pronounced a magnificent colt by competent judges.

WEDNESDAY

The Allan liner Hesperian, from Liv-Corsican will depart tomorrow. Winsailed yesterday with large cargoes.

To cope with the increased trade Manchester, Robertson & Allison have secured the building on King street occupied by the Flood Co., Ltd. They will probably extend their quarters to the new building about May 1. The firm have been steadily adding to their already large number of departments and the announcement that they will extend their business will be received with general favor by the buying pub-

Bishop Richardson has appointed Rev. Scovil Neales, rector of Sussex, Canon of the Cathedral at Fredericton, in succession to Rev. Canon Montgomery, who has removed to Port Hope, Ont. Canon Neales is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick in 1884, taking his M. A. degree two years later. His father, Rev. Jas. Neales, was for many years rector of Gagetown, and no less than four of his sons entered the ministry. Among these were the lae Ven. Archdeacon Neales, for nearly forty years rector of Woodstock, and Rev. Scovil Neales the sub-

A. E. Hamilton has secured the contract of remodelling and enlarging the store 595 Main street for G. H. Max-George A. Prince, who is in jail well. Mr. Hamilton has taken out the old front which will be enlarged and replaced with one more up to date. The shop is to be extended back about 14 feet. The entire floor will be lowered about 12 inches, making it on a level with the street. Steel ceilings will be ed, after which all will be painted.

The body of the infant found in Walker's slip on February, the 24th, was buried yesterday afternoon by the Alms House authorities. This is the third body found within a few weeks, and although public opinion is running rather high over the matter, Coroner Berryman as not yet signified his intention of holding an inquest. The consented to do so. Mr. Orchard has police are still working on the case but been manager of the Star Line since it is one which presents many difficult features.

Before Judge Lawrence, at Halifax, yesterday the injunction asked by the F. B. McCurdy and Co. to prevent the shareholders of the Nova Scotia Fire Company from electing directors or doing any other usiness, was continued. He decided that the action must e tried in the ordinary course. This while the old directors will remain in control, but without power to do much. The issue is the refusal of the directors to approve of the transfer of shares purchased by the brokers, who had bought a controlling interest in the stock. The act of incorporation text "Thy Kingdom Come," and provides that transfers are subject to approval by the directors. Their refusal prevents the new controlling interthurch, occupied the pulpit in the ests from electing representatives on the board.

The garment exhibit at the tailors' convention is atracting much attention. One of the features of the exhibit is an opera cloak loaned by a promine Halifax lady. The cloak was made by Advance sheet of the official Cath- H. Glube from a shawl, and is all in Wiltzius Co., Milwaukee, Wis., give converted into a shawl again. The one piece, and can be ripped apart and the following statistics regarding the shawl is what is known as a Paisley shawl. It is all hand-worked, and took three generations to complete. It was ued by her daughter and completed by her grand-daughter, who is now the owner, Its value is \$2,000 for material only. It is all silk work and is very

beautiful,-Recorder. Calvin Austin, President of the Eastern Steamship Company, arrived in the city yesterday on a tour of inspection. Mr. Austin says that for the coming summer there will be five trips a week, as last summer, and it is probable that and also the early I. C. R. train for Halifax. He thought if this were arranged an increased tourist traffic would result. The only difficulty in the way of carrying this scheme into wharf in the rear of the boat lying there, until the passengers were landed, when she could move into her regular berth on the departure of the other boat. Mr. Austin said the Eastern Steamship Company carries about 400,-000 passengers during the summer season and he thought the coming season would be up to the average.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 25.-N. Foster Thorne, mayor of this town, died last night of typhoid fever. While his case was serious from the first it was hoped he would recover until yesterday afternoon, when fatal symptoms developed, and in spite of all medical attendance he passed away shortly after midnight. Mr. Thorne was in his 30th year. He was the son of Rev. I. N. Thorne, and was born in Albert county. He came to Woodstock in 1900 and taught in one of the schools. Eventually he drifted into journalism and for the past five or six years has been editor of the Sentinel. He soon took a part in other activities, was a member of the board of trade and late of the school board. Last year he entered the town council and was chairman of finance. At the election in January he was elected unopposed to the mayoralty. He had a good grasp of town affairs and a useful career was anticipated for him. As a writer he was forcible and pungent and was a capital public speaker. Mr. Thorne was connected with several fraternal societies, being a Mason, a member of the Knights of Pythias, and of the Royal Arcanum. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Jessie Porter, and by two little children. The utmost sympathy is extended to the afflicted family and erpoof, is due on Sunday. The Pomer- sad taking away of one who was so there is a gloom over the town at the anian will sail this morning and the well and favorably known and who ter port traffic continues large. The his fellow citizens. The flags are at fied the shoepacks and shoes produced occupied the chief place in the gift of ezuma and Manchester Shipper half mest out of respect to his mem-

KNOWS WHERE THE

Murder Case

TRIAL PROGRESSES

Many Witnesses Examined -Prisoners More Dejected

PERTH, N. B., March 3.-When court opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon the court house was packed to its utmost capacity. More than half the crowd was made up of ladies. Although the room was very hot perfect quietness and order was maintained throughout the afternoon.

called. He cannot speak a word of

English, so the evidence had to be taken through the interpreter. The strange gestures of the old man caused considerable merriment in the court. He said in part: "I was sent down here to work by some bank in Montreal. This was about Nov. 1st. There was a number of Italians came with I went with Mr. McCrae and Mr. Frane, the two prisoners among them. They put me to work on the dump." Leslie Young, next called, said he was at his home at Beaver Brook. The prisoners left camp on Friday. They said they were going to Plaster Rock for mail which they were expecting from Italy. They came back on Saturday and left before daybreak on Sunwill be towards the end of April Mean- day morning. I was asleep when the prisoners came in and did not know they were there until the officers entered. I did not have any talk with nor did I know their feet were frozen on the day of the murder. My home is opposite the residency. Witness heard a sound as of two shots and saw some men running toward the residency. He looked over and saw a man lying on the piazza with some men bathing his head. In reply to a query from his honor as to the man's clothes Young said he had nothing on but his vest. Agream of laughter rang out all over

> nerriment laughed too. IMPORTANT WITNESS.

James Boyd, one of the most important witnesses in the case, was called, but Sheriff Tibbits reported that the man was not to be found in the councommenced by a Halifax lady, contin- try. It is thought that Boyd knows where the missing money is and in consequence is missing himself. Bernard Walsh was next. He said

"I have often seen the prisoners on the work before the murder. I was at the residency when Panarsky came in and screamed out that Green was shot. Panarsky then fell on the piazza. Some of us drove to where Green was. Walsh's description of the scene tallied closely with Young's. He said arrangements will be made for the out on the search. The first thing he that in the afternoon he again went mornings to leave Boston an hour ear- the snow which he concluded was lier so as to reach St. John in time to made by Green's jewelry box. About 75 yards farther on they found the jewelry box, broken open, and also the valise. There was a quantity of watches scattered in the snow. Further on they found a long sharp stiletto and a wallet. Pretty soon one of the party who had gone on came back with a shot gun much like the one in court.

> MURRAY RECALLED. His Honor expressed a wish that Sandy Murray be recalled to identify the mittens. On being recalled he said: "They look like my mittens, that I left on the work Saturday

The solicitor here showed that it would be necessary to pass the place where the mittens were to reach to the scene of the murder.

James Dennison next took the stand. He had left Moore's camp on Sunday morning to walk to Plaster Rock. At twelve he came to residency No. 16. They told him there that a peddler had been killed out on the right of The engineers had a transit and on looking through it he saw an object lying in the road and two men bending over it. Several men from there went out to where the body was. His description of the body was identical with the other witness. On going behind a pile of logs he saw where two men had been stationed, and also found a paper and some crumbs of He followed the trail and bread. found where the men had stood for a noment or two. He retraced his steps back to where the case and valise were found. He found a stiletto in one place and its case in another, both near the value. Young, on a little farther, said he found a very dirty piece of bread. By the steps he thought the men must have been making all possible haste and had evidently chosen the thick brush where they would be concealed. About three feet from the trail he found the shotgun at the base of the brush heap The men had made a complete circle doubling back on their own tracks. As it was growing dark some six of the party volunteered to watch the jewerly and the rest went back to the re-sidency. It was his opinion that one of the tracks had been made by the shoe packs and the other by shoes.

in court as those worn by Tony and

Leon at the time of their arrest.

KENNEDY CALLED

the trail of the two men behind the pile of logs from which the shooting took place. I found two pairs of mittens and also a mark where a gun had been standing in the snow and another imprint of a gun on top of the pile. I have often seen Sepepil with the rifle and recognize it because I had offered to buy it from him for \$5 about a month before. They were the only two guns in the camp." Fred McKinnon, the next witness

said he had been with the search party when the gun was found and had no-Missing Witness in ticed it was an Iver Johnson and was identical with the gun produced in

Coleman Shields, on being called said: "I am a mill 'boss' for Donald Fraser, at Plaster Rock. After we learned of the murder, Mr. Fraser asked me to go with him to the scene of the crime. We drove out and immediately took up the trail. The trail at first was that of three men but after we had followed it for 20 yards one man appeared to have come back to the road and the trail of the other two continued. We went along until we came to the bank of the Wapske Stream. There was a big piece of log lying on the bank. Near this I noticed a little chamols bag of a watch. I kicked the snow away and found a watch and a chain. Then I found a \$2 bill and tucked in under the log were 25 or 30 watches. At the other side of the log was some bread and cheese and a piece of a rag."

The witnesses identified the watch found by Mr. Shields as Green's prop-James Hatch was the first witness

Edward Green's watch and chain were both heavy and old-fashioned, not ent from those where experimental at all like the jewelry of today. Mr. Green's watch was a present from his cial reference to the need of a farm uncle, and he had preserved it more as in the eastern part of Quebec. a keepsake than as a timepiece. Mr. Shields, continuing, said: "We followed the trail until it struck the hard Lambton), Dr. Paquet, Colonel Talbot road and here we lost it. A week later | Magrath, Goodeve, Loggle, Boyce, Bro ser to search for the gun. Not far from the log pile we found it lying in district favored with a government the snow not five feet from the trail. farm. There were five cartridges in the magazine and one in the chamber and full cocked. I fired the gun twice to attract Mr. McCrae's attention. He came back with the sligh and we drove to Plaster Rock. I kept the gun until I produced it in couft at the examina-

Afbert Broad was called and testified to the finding of the watches by Mr. Shields and also produced a pipe found As it was growing dusk in the court

house, his honor remanded the prisoners and court adjourned until 10 tomorrow morning. Both prisoners seem to be suffering mentally. Tony especially, probably because he understands part of the proceedings. Leon occa-sionally will question the interpreter the court room. The prisoners on being told by the interpreter the cause of the merriment leathers. ly lowering them to breathe a deep

The solicitor general expressed the opinion tonight that the trial would be concluded tomorrow.

LOVE-SICK YOUTH TWICE TRIES SUICIDE

He Uses Carbolic Acid the FALS AT ROBBERY. First Time and Revolver

the Second

ST. ANDREWS, N. B. March 3.girl at Kennedy's Hotel, Fred Nason, 24 years old, of Debec Junction, twice attempted suicide. Last night he took carbolic acid, and then sent for the girl to see him die. The hotel manager sent for Dr. O'Neil instead, and he was able to take effective measures. This the town marshal, Nason put a revolver to his left breast and discharged was thought at first he was going to had the revolver hidden between the not yet been identified. mattresses, and it is thought that he intended killing the girl if she had that the man was not a known thief. gone to his room as requested. The He had only \$3.75 in his pocket at the girl says she has given the young man time of his death, and his only bagno encouragement and that his trouble was due to drink.

NORTH SYDNEY, March 3.-The ouse of John McNeil at Florence caught fire at eleven o'clock today and their two children, a boy and girl, aged two and three years, lost their the house on fire and filled with smoke. The children were found in a corner suffocated and partially burned. The fire had originated in a lounge. The house was gutted.

BANK MANAGER TO RETIRE

MONTREAL, March 3.-It is announced that A. E. Ellis, local manager of the Bank of British North Assorica, will shortly retire from the bana's service and take up his residence at Yarmouth, N. S., where members of his family now reside. Mr.

Herry Kennedy was now called. He said: "I helped to follow the trail across the right of way. I think it was STRONG PLEA

Wants Experimental Farm Here

QUESTION IN HOUSE

Resolution Passed Favoring Location of Additional Experimental Farms

OTTAWA, Mar. 3.-The Commons spent the whole of today's session in discussing the respective claims of the various part of the Dominion for the establishment of additional experimental farms. A dozen or more members put in special pleas for their districts, special emphasis being laid in the claims of farmers of the eastern part of the province of Quebec. The debate was started on a resolution proposed by Mr. Lapointe (Kamouraska) favoring the location of experimental farms in places where the conditions of soil and climate are differstations are now situated, with speresolution was supported by Messrs. Burrell (Yale-Cariboo), Armstronia (E. der, McCoig, Henderson, Debou and others, each of whom wanted his own

Loggie's Plea

Mr. Loggie made a strong plea for the establishment of an experimental station in New Brunswick. He noted that in his own county agriculture had advanced very materially during recent years, but dairying and some other branches of farming were still on an unscientific basis.

perimental station in New Brunswick where the climatic conditions were different from those of Nova Scotia, it would assist the development of scientific agriculture

Hon. Sydney Fisher said the resolution was along the lines of the policy which the Department of Agriculture was now seeking to carry out. He was, he said, in communication with the governments of Nova Scotis and Prince Edward Island in respect to the establishment of experimental farms in these provinces. Each had offered to purchase the necessary

lands for the purpose and the federal government, as soon as arrangements were made, would take over these farms for experimental stations. One would be in the fruit growing district of Nova Scotia and the other in the centre of Prince Edward Island. The resolution of Mr. Lapointe was carried at six o'clock, when the House

For love of Rosle Black, a pretty table | The Victim Gave His Name as Dr. Pullman-Thought to be American

LONDON, Mar. 3.-The man giving morning, following a conversation with the name of Dt. R. Pullman of Chicago, who committed suicide at the Savoy Hotel yesterday by cutting his it. The bullet struck the bone and throat with a razor, when he was disand was deflected, and although it covered attempting to leave the premises with a quantity of valuable jewdie, he is now considerably better. He elry that had been sent in to them, has

At the inquest the police testified gage was a valise filled with newspapers. He was about thirty-five years old and spoke with a strong American accent A letter written in Germany was

found in one of his pockets and the coroner suggested it might possibly ead to establishing the man's identity. It dealt with some suggested business which might involve a contract with together different from that given by Stock and Poultry Specifices. No exthe police. The following phrase is Mr. Valiquette last week. "Of course perience necessary. We lay out your significant: "One or two appearances it is," replied Mr. Pugsley: "that is work for you. \$25 a week and ex-

The value of the jewelry that the man attempted to get away with is placed at \$10,000. The jeweller's assistant who took the

goods to the hotel became suspicious when he saw the Pullman pass from the room where they were talking, into lives. The father was at work in the an adjoining room. He went to the pit and the mother went out for a few door and looked down the corridor and saw Pullman stealthily issuing from another door. He promptly grappled with Pullman whereupon the would-be thief drew a razor and cut his throat. Mother's Recent Death Adds In the meantime, Miss Ott is ill from The assistant went to get help and when he returned he found that Pullman had managed to climb through a window and was descending a fire escape. At the bottom, however, he fell exhausted and died. The coroner's ver dict was suicide.

LONDON, Mar. 3.-It was reported at the annual meeting of the Royal came from Denver to meet her flance Photographic Society last hight that here, Fred McFarland, treasurer of the the organization of a national gallery Santa Fe Railroad baggage depart visible coat. of photographic portraits was making ment, is detained as insane. Exciteheadway. A large number of portraits ment over the plans for his wedding when she is of celebrities of the Victorian era have and too deep study of spiritualistic sub-Ellis was formerly manager at Hali- been presented by leading snotograph-



PUGSLEY SHOWS TORIES THEY RE MISTAKEN AGAIN

The thought that if they had an ex- Dredging "Scandal" Raked Up

FADES AWAY

Minister's Skilful Cross-Ex amination Brings Out the Truth

OTTAWA, March 3.-A striking illustration of the methods pursued by the opposition in their search for scandals has been furnished by the Desault dredging contract at Quebec, which was investigated by the public accounts committee last week. Under examination by Mr. Northrup, Mr. Valiquette, engineer of the public vorks department, stated that the contractor received 75 cents per cubic yard, but that as the government had to supply special dredges to do part of the work he paid back 15 cents per cubic yard. The members of the oppomake it appear that the contractor received thousands of dollars for reacernment got little or nothing.

Mr. Pugsley, who took the cross-examination of Mr. Valiquette in hand. He brought out the fact that instead of losing money on the contract, as had been represented, the government actually were paid by the contractor \$2,500 more than the contractor received in connection with the work Of 315,000 cubic yards excavated the government paid for only 65,214 cubic yards, the contractor paying the government for the remaining 250,000 yards. It further appeared that the opposition had based their case on work ione by. one dredge during seven the department the contractor had to MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. take all the soil dredged out to sea and tion today. Mr. Northrup observed handling horses, to advertise and in that the evidence brought out was al- troduce our guaranteed Royal Purple brought out half the truth."

to Grief of Intended Bride

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—On the evo of his marriage to Miss Anna Ott, who jects are said by physicians to have Herewith other husbands were movcaused McFarland's mental collapse. ed to envy.

MARRIAGES.

VHITE-DAVIS-At St. Paul's cathedral, Buffalo, N. Y., on Wednesday Feb. 10th, 1909, by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Niagara, Helen daughter of the late A. A. Davis, of "The Hermitage," Cayaga, Ont., the Rev. W. Ernest White, M. A. rector of St. Paul's church, Jarvis. ALMON-Feb. 27, Rebecca Almon, at the General Public Hospital, of blood

EAL-KITCHEN-On 'Feb. 24th, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, D. D., William Arthur Neal of Jacksontown, Car. Co., and Miss Harriet Jane Kitchen of same place. SMITH-FOWLER - At the residence of the bride's mother, Cambridge, Feb. 24th, by Rev. A. W. Currie,

Herbert Smith and Edna May Fow-GRANT McELROY - At Canterbury Station, York Co., Feb. 24, by Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, John Rankin Grant of Canterbury to Miss Annie McElroy of St.

parish of McAdam. GREER-FLEMMING-At the Congregational parsonage, Sheffield, N. B., Feb. 23, 1909, by the Rev. J. W. Cox, B. A., James Greer to Annie Flemming, all parties of Upper Sheffield.

DIBBLEE-BOUTILIER. - In this city, on the 17th February, by Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Myles Dibblee, of St. John. and Gertrude, youngest daughter of Geo. Poutilier, of Halifax. WHITE-LINGLEY-At the residence of the bride's cousin Mrs. S. J. Mc-Lean, Dorchester, Mass., on the 13th irst., by Rev. A. L. Sharp, Frank White to Miss Janet Lingley, both of

SOUTHERN ALBERTA

St. John. N. B.

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grief. Her mother died, and then the girl consented to come to California to wed McFarland, whom she had met a year aro.

FEMININE GENEROSITE FOIL Jack the Glant Killer donned his "My wife can't find it to rive away VOL. 33.

Horatio Hall and Dimock in Terrific Crash

Former Goes to Bot and Dimock Forced Run Ashore

No Lives Lost-Wire Heralds News of the Disaster

CHATHAM, Mass., March 10.-Bi eted by a dense fog and proceeding half speed the well known coast steamers Heratio Hall, from Port for New York, and H. F. Dimock, New York for Boston, met in the dle of the narrrow channel know Pollock Rip Slue at 8 a. m. today a crash that sent the Hall to the tom within a half hour and caused Dimock to run ashore on Cape beac six hours later, where the sengers and crew of the Hall landed without the loss of a si

A brief wireless message which brave operator on the sinking managed to send broadcast spread news of the wreck, but as he falle give the position, details of the aster did not become known until Dimock came ashore half a mile so of the Orleans life saving station Cape Cod shortly after 2 p. m. dred wireless stations, government professional and amateur, from and to New London, were vainly deavoring to obtain some news of wreck while the revenue Gresham scurried up and down coast in a vain effort to render ass

As the fog cleared away in the ea ing for the beach, and half an h ster a boat's crew with the five sengers from the Hall, including women, landed safely on Cape peach and told the story of the th ng scenes of the early morning. .It appeared that the Horatio left Portland at 10.30 o'clock last n with five passengers, a crew of ab valuable horse. The Dimock had New York in the afternoon and b ran into the fog off the southeast Massachusetts coast about the sa

time, 2 a. m. HEADING NORTH.

The Dimock had rounded Pollock I ghtship and was heading toward north, while the Hall was coming do through the "lue and preparing to swi to the w ward with that tortuc channel. '. fog was very dense, it was daylight, and both captains v whistling frequently. Although counts vary, it is apparent that the was a misunderstanding of signals, shortly after eight o'clock the steamers suddenly loomed out of fog and before either could sheer they met in what seemed more like crushing jar than a terrific crash. T sharp nose of the Dimock we through the side of the Hall abrea (Continued on Page 12).

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