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ED.-Reliable men in throughout Canada to goods, tack up showfences, bridges, and all ng matter: commission month and expenses particulars. EMPIRE iltry Specifices. No exary, we lay out your nent. Write W.A. JEN-ACTURING CO., Lon-

The Dews.

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1908.

WILL OVERCOME **ALL OBSTACLES**

Temperance Men

Hopeful

Worker Declares Plebiscite

Must Be Held on Day

of Civic Election

Said one of the workers: "I cannot see where any complications will arise.

in conversation with a re-

Letter Produced Written By Thornton Hains to Julian Ripley

written by the defendant which opens written by the defendant which opens the way for Thornton Hains' lawyers to bring out the incidents in Captain Hains' marital selations which preceded and brought about the death of the publisher. The letter was written last June by the defendant to Julian Ripley, president of a publication of which Wm. E. Ann's was manager, and in it the writter characterized Annis as a "rascal" and "scoundrel," and declared that he had him on a criminal charge for betraying his brother's wife.

District Attorney Darrin offered this letter in evidence as preliminary to the testmony of Mr. Ripley concerning

ous gun accident happened in Bainoral yesterday. A young man named
A. Poirier was coming from the woods
on a load. He had a gun and was not
aware that there was a load in it. Going up hill the gun shipped on the load
and he caught it by the muzzle, when
the trigger caught in a rope and caused
the cischarge of the gun, which research LHOUSIE, N. B., Dec. 23.-A se the discharge of the gun, which pene-irated the man's body. The cartridge contained partridge shot, several of which were extracted by Doctor Doc-cett. Poirier suffered great pain and is not yet out of danger.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 23.—The annual meeting of New Brunswick Hotel today and was well attended. In the absence of President Brath-waite, Vice-President Charles Cremin presided. The president in his address expressed the opinion that when t resent fishing leases expire the gov ment should take over a num of the smaller streams now rented at mominal figure, establish an effi stem of protection upon them and issue rod licenses at so much per day Referring to the recent agitation to increase the resident license fee for moose hunting, the president considered that any change in this direction would be inadvisable unless deer were

POLICEMANS EVIDENCE FLUSHING, N. Y., Dec. 23—Nearing the close of its case against Thornton J. Hains as a principal in the killing of Wm. E. Annis, who was shot down by Captain Peter Hains, last summer, the ition today produced a letter

Remembered By Young

A number of the young friends of Rev. James Crisp of Zion Church, called at the parsonage last evening and presented him with a hundrome Moris chair, accompanied by the following address:—
"My dear Mr. Crisp.

On behalf of the Sunshine Bands of the Sunday School, we wish to present to you a token in the form of a Morris chair, hoping it will be a favorite spot for rest in idle moments. As to the value of our gift, we hopel you will accept it, not for its value, but as an appreciation of the Hand for you for faithful service both to the church and school. We wish you the compliments of the season, with a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. In reply Mr. Crisp said:—
"Your presence here this evening."

sure I thank you all very much for spend many happy moments in the enjoyment of it." Mr. Crisp wished the members of the

RIFLES

WINCHESTER 22, 30, 303, 32, 33, 35, 38-55, 40-72, 405, 44, 45, 70, 45-90

AUTOMATIC, 32, 35, 351 MARLIN, 30, 38-55, 44-40, 45 70 SAVAGE . 303, 38-55

LARGEST VARIETY TO SELECT Call or Write

Market Square, St. John, N. R.



PUGSLEY BRINGS CENTRAL

His Evidence Clears Up SENSATIONAL ARREST OF Many Misrepresen-

Lucidly Explained.

Powell Caught in a Mayes statement of Dates, Like Hazen

The opening of the afternoon sess of the Central Railway inquiry delayed by the fact that the witness

MORTH SHORE BURGLAR

Shot a Policeman at River du Loup ---Tried to Draw Gun When Arrested.

CAMPBULLTON, N. B., Dec. 25.—During the night of Dec. 14th the store of S. Rosenhek, in the old Masonic building, Water street, was entered and a quantity of jewelry taken.

On the night of Dec. 19th, Policeman Ceta of Hiver Du Loup, was shot by a crook on the street. Upon arrest of the laster a quantity of jewelry was found on him, and has been identified as belonging to the Campbellton merchant.

as belonging to the Campbellton merchant.

Your correspondent had an interview with I. C. R. Inspector Duncan Noble and was given the facts of the case as follows:—Office Cote, of River Du Loup, was making his rounds as usual on the night of Dec. 19, when he approached a man on the street, near the Market building, apparently under the influence of liquor. He requested him to move on and get off the street, otherwise he would be obliged to arrest him. The man viciously attacked the officer, and in the scuffle shot him, the bullet entering his back penetrat-

SAYS ITALIANS

Verdict Brought in

Foot of One of Italian Prisoners May Have to Be

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REFORM APPROVED Unfloated Bonds no Longer

JAPAN'S FINANCE

REGARDED AS SAFER

to Be Included in

Revenue

outh America. The reduction of extraordinary revenue by 100,000,000 yen is approved because it indicates a return to a rational system of accounting, which means that the amount of unfloated bonds will no longer be included as revenue,

ECONOMY WILL BE WATCHWORD

Decreased Revenue, Less Expenditure

DR. PUGSLEY TALKS

This Will Not Interfere However, With Work at Sand Point

LATE MR. SIMMS

Crowded

PASTOR'S EUOLGY

Speaks in Highest Terms of

Late Member Remains

Go to Portland

He arose about 5 o'clock, feeling slight itable organizations.

present conducted under the name of home."

Rutherford, of this city. He also leaves his.

ing the office of president.

and one brother, Joseph.

borne to the front of the church.

After prayer by the Rev. Wellington

Canip, Rev.W.W. McMaster took as his

text: "Know ye not that there is a

prince and a great man fallen this

The speaker referred to the impres-

"This gathering," said the speaker,

sudden ending of his useful life. There negro.

end be like his."

man heart.

in 1845. He served in the Civil War of the work as worthy sons of a worthy

Me., in 1863, in the Seventh Maine might be proud. "Some may say,"

Light Battery. He was in active ser- said Mr. McMaster, "that our late

vice until 1865, when the regiment was brother was taken away in the midst

mustered out. Until 1872 he resided at of his unfinished work, but any man

he has so successfully built up, at finished his work when God called him

T. S. Simms and Co., Mr. Simms hold- The speaker closed his address with

Mr. Simms was married three times. and urged all present to shape their

His widow was formerly Miss Ida L. lives so that their end might be like

four sons, Lewis W., Stockwell, Hugh At the close of the service Rey. W. E.

Rutherford and Philip McA., and one McIntyre spoke for some minutes on

daughter, Helen Louise; also one sis- the denominational work for the de-

minent in all religious and philanthro- in Saul came from the organ.

In 1907 Mr. Simms took a trip around quartette rendered a selection.

siveness of death, and to the fact that acting Sergeant Marshall. When ar-

it always cast a shadow over the hu- rested for fighting the negro cut Pat-

'is not only a form of respect or sym- his escape, slashed C. H. Chandler, who

pathy out of a desire to sympathize grasped him, and dashed away. Mar-

with the sorrowing family, but be shall then arrived and he and White

CHURCH NOTES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Bad Books

Of this class of writings the New Freeman has this to say:-Bad writers then can only be counterchecked by a strenuous advocacy of pure constructive literature. Christian in tone, and ultimate purpose. We say ultimate purpose because we do not see that every work of literature should be a sermon. That would be the defect of a virtue with a vengeance; but we do say that any book or pamphlet containing matter opposed of truths of the Gospel or morals, be that opposition open or be it veiled, such books or pamphlets should be thrust into the flames most swiftly. The begrimed efforts of such parasites should be systematically incinerated.

Great Growth

The Maritime Baptist makes this statement that in the year 1800 there valent in Windsor and vicinity, as were in England only 21 convents, in | well as in other parts of Ontario, and 1900, not counting monasteries, in Eng- recommended that the law be more land and Scotland over 700, all actively at work.

Catholic journalism in England loses thoroughly organized there, and has upon the rights of the church. The Catholic Truth Society is an effective institution, being written for only by men of sound principles, weighty judgment and taste.

THE ANGLICAN. A Protest

One thousand one hundred and fiftyfive clergymen of the Protestant Church in the United States have signed a solemn protest against permitting "so-called Christian men." not of their own church to speak in Episcopalian churches. The permission was granted by the last Convention. The protest has been received with a good deal of sharp raillery.

Courteous But Explicit

The joint committee of the proposed union of the Presbyterian. Methodist and Congregational churches, in replying to a communication from the Anglican church in which the views of that body on the Historic Episcopate were set forth, took this position: "This committee regrets that it is unable to accede to this condition. but if the Church of England in Canada shows that it is willing to interpret the 'Historic Episcopate' in a liberal spirit and to meet the joint committee on a free and equal basis to explain its interpretation, the conference on church union will be glad to meet with the proper representatives."

A Large Donation

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has given a hundred thousand dollars for the rebuilding of the Episcopal churches of San Francisco, destroyed by the earthquake three years ago.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

Scotch Celebrites

It is noticed in Scottish papers that number of Scotchmen who reach high places in the English church is very considerable. Archbishop Tait was a Scot. Archbishop MacLaggan and Archbishop Davidson are Scots, and now Archbishop Lang of York is & Scot.

The Union Question

The matter has passed the committee stage and will now be submitted since the first Christmas morn. "joy to synopsis of his sermon is as follows: to the supreme courts of the churches concerned, and by them to the lower ed to vote upon it. The hope was ex- not, that first Christmas year. pressed that by the close of 1910, or the beginning of 1911, this process would be completed, and the organic union of the three churches would be an accomplished fact.

Principal Patrick, of Winnipeg, in an address following the decision expressed the opinion that it marked the greatest step in the religious world since the Reformation.

The Coming Moderators

The Rev. Dr. Robertson is selected for the chair of the Church of Scotland; Rev. Dr. Henderson, of Crieff, for the Uniced Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. James Heney, of Burghead, for the Free Church.

THE METHODISTS

Accident to Rev. Mr. Rice The Souris, P. E. Island readers will mjuries which resulted in death. In his youth Mr. Rice was a newspaper Methodist church, was transferred to Ontario before the union, and after serving on several circuits in that proince retired, and has since been on the supernumerary list

GENERAL

Independent Catholics

On this subject the Maritime Baptist has the following: "Three years ago some hundreds of priests, through reading the New Testament, formed a combination with a view to establishing themselves and their congregations on new lines separate from Rome. M. Meillon, the converted priest and head of the Paris Mission of the Protestant Converts, was selected as their leader and entered fully into the spirit of the movement near future by the ladies of the con-The claims of 300 priests and 300 congregation.

gregations willing to be led, came so powerfully upon him that he has re-signed the charge of the Paris office, and has consecrated his talents to these 300 congregations called by government 'Associations cultuelles.' These are banded together in a league, and stand for: Separation from Rome; establishment on the basis of the Gospel: absolute independence to the right of each church, yet federation of all; election of trustees by and of their own associations only; perfect liberty as to Rome's dogmas, and substitution of French for Latin in public worship; loyalty to the Republic."

A Large Offer

Mrs. Russell Sage, New York, offers half a million dollars to the Bible Society on condition that another half million be raised by other friends of the Society. The Methodist Bishops issue an appeal to their people to help to secure this gift for the Bible Society.

Profanity in Public SANDWICK, Ont., Dec. 12.-Following the instructions of Judge Ermatinger, to inquire into the prevalence of profanity in public, as it affects the ed at all the services in St. Andrew's community locally, the grand jury in making its presentment informed the judge that the "cussing" habit is prestrictly enforced.

Worth Noting Although Newcastle, according to

Bishop Straton, possesses five thousand nothing of force and brilliancy by pre- Jews, there is no record of a Jew havserving dignity of tone. The press is ing been before the city's magistrate for intoxication or for neglecting chilneed to be, to oppose aggressions made dren and there has never been one of them in the workhouse.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE CHRISTMAS SORROWS.

We have all real to weariness the story of Christmas joys, but the poet who dared to te. of the plain. unvarnished sorrows of Christmas tide my expect marty.d.m. A churlish, old pessimistic misanth-

rope would be the mildest epithet hurled at him. But why should not the story be told-not from any morbid desire to tell the unpreasant-but with the desire to correct some of the things that make what ought to be the gladess, merriest time of all the year, the saddest.

If you were to interview Santa Claus he would tell you that the "spirit" of the old Christmas time has departed. That in the olden time it was a day of family reunion of simple joys and the exchange of inexpensive gifts. That now we give to receive again. That "before my back is turned to go away," says Santa Claus, "they are looking for the tags to see what my gifts cost." Of course only the vulgar, mercenaries do that, "but," said Santa Claus, musingly "it is wonderful how many vulgar people there are."

There is more sorrow than joy in giving and receiving gifts, when we think more of the gifts than we do of Reciprocal girts are all right, if we

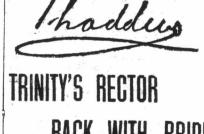
do not worry when we give because our gifts are wat as valuable as those Christmas altermath is a sorrowful reaping when the bills come in and we

travagantly. And then we always feel badly behave remembered even though we made out our list with care, lest we should

And then some persons will sorrow because they have been passed by and forgotten.

If you feel badly after Christmas because you forgot the far away friend who should have been remembered you have the matter in hand will meet to well my friend is feeling badly because he forgot me.

Forget the rich if you can-forget the devil's poor, too, and poor devils. There has never been universal joy the shepherds, "joy to the world because the Lord has come." But how



Rev. R. A. Armstrong and

Mrs. Armstrong Toured

Mexico

Rev. R. A. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong arrived in the city Saturday be sorry to learn that Rev. J. J. Rice from their honeymoon trip through was run down by a street car in Mexico and the Southern States. Mr. Toronto the other day and sustained Armstrong preached at both the morning and evening services in Trinity church yesterday. He was heard on man in Charlottetown, entered the both occasions by large and appreciministry of the late Bible Christian ative congregations who turned out to velcome their returned rector. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Armstrong was presented with a silver water ket-

tle and lamp, the gift of the Sunday school. The presentation was made by the Rev. Mr. Stewart, curate of the church,

who in a few words extended to Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong the best wishes of the school for their future happi-Mr. Armstrong most happily replied in a brief address, thanking the Sun-

day school for its gift. The rector's Bible class on Saturday presented Mrs. Armstrong with a handsome Morris chair. An acknowledgment of the gift was read from Mrs. Armstrong at yesterday's meeting of the class.

It is understood that a reception is

CITY CHURCHES

Special Services in St. Andrew's

ORPHANS PRESENT

Members of Centenary Sunday School Distribute

Gifts

Special Christmas music was render-

church vesterday. In the morning at eleven o'clock the children of the Protestant orphanage attended in a body. They sang several carols and were addressed by the pastor, the Rev. David Lang, on the subject of the modern Bethlehem. The anthem rendered by the choir, was Parkin's Before the Heavens Spread Abroad. The subject of the sermon was The Voices of God, taken from Hebrews, first chapter, first verse. At the evening service the morning anthem was repeated and Tours' Sing, Oh Heaven, sung. Judge Willrich also rendered the solo Oh Holy Night.

A very eloquent sermon was preach ed at the evening service by the pastor from the words "There was no room for Him in the inn," takeh from the sacred chapter of St. Luke's gos pel and the seventh verse

The preacher took for his theme the opposition experienced throughout the ages by the church. The corruption of Corinth and Rome, the persecutions of the early Christians and the sophistries of Voltaire and Thomas Paine were touched upon in turn as lining the course through which the church has passed. Coming down to our own day the preacher held that the opposition met with lay in the practice general among the peoples now inhabiting the earth of filling the inn of their souls too much with the things of the world and admitting of no room for the Saviour.

Reversing the usual order of things the Sunday school children of Centen ary Church met yesterday afternoon in their annual Christmas treat to distribute and not to receive gifts. The little ones contributed anything from a bag of candy to a ton of coal, the resulting stock of good things accumulating to a pile of most generous proportions. The whole will be applied to make merry; the homes of the city's poor at Christmastide.

The assembly hall of the Sunday school house where the affair took place was most effectively decorated for the occasion in an unique arrangement of small Christmas trees. The raised platform was curtained off to represent a comfortable sitting Curtains were hung and a log fire blazed from a make shift chimney. In the centre of this room a skeleton find that we gave too lavishly, too ex- pyramid had been constructed of wood. To this each class affixed a tiny tree. the whole when completed resembling cause we forgot some person we should a giant spruce. The genius of the decorations was Supt. F. R. Murray, who conceived and put into effect the pretty and novel idea. Attached to the smaller trees. of the classes was the annual missionary donation of each. These amounted to seventy dollars in all the contribution from the infants' class

alone being thirty dollars. consider the homes of those who are to benefit at the hands of the children.

In St. Matthew's Church, Douglas your friend if you must, but don't for avenue, the pastor, Rev. J. J. McCasget the poor. God's poor. Look after kill preached a very eloquent sermon yesterday, taking for his subject. "Jesus, the Son of Joseph." A short "Much of the preaching of today is court, and by the latter to the indi- many were the Rachaels who mourned the names and terms and conceptions destructive of existing beliefs because vidual congregations, who will be ask- for their children because they were which once were thought to contain the essentials of Christianity are now seen to be but the trappings and nonessentials. Today the historic creeds are more and more being treated as symbols and not as literal statements by thinking men, until it seems that the time will soon be ripe for a more universal symbol of faith in the spir-

itual life. the description 'God manifest in the superintendent of the Sunday school, Board, the council of the Board of time when it would be true of every tion, Y. M. C. A., Laymen's Mission school occupied the front in sua bal-Thou Father art in Me and I in Thee, that they may be one in Us.

"The influence of Jesus will persist June of that year, the object of the land, Me., today accompanied by the despite all our explanations. But His trip being to study foreign mission Rev. W. W. McMaster and two sons of coming was not the advent of a new work. He was a man of broad views the deceased. Interment will be made foctrine or creed, but of a new life. | and was highly respected and warmly at that place on Tuesday. "The secret of the power of Jesus is esteemed by a very wide circle of found in the qualities of mind and friends and acquaintances. heart that made Him unique, and in Germain Street Baptist Church was such teachings as: Beware of pride, filled to its utmost capacity yesterday beware of hardness of spirit, be hum- afternoon with citizens of every deble, be glad to serve, overcome evil nomination and in all walks of life, with good. It was worth while living who were desirous of paying their last to have said any one of these things. | tribute of respect to the late T. S. "The idea of Christmas is that we Simms. The casket was carried from should strive ourselves to live a the home of the deceased to the church healthy vital religion and should teach by six of the deacons. As they entered it to our children. One of the func- the church the pastor, Rev. W. W. Mctions of Christianity is to restore Master, and the senior deacon took laughter and joy to men. And true their places at the head of the procesjoy needs health of soul, which can sion and followed by Rev. Mr. Camp only come from unselfish service. Re- and Rev. Dr. McIntyre, the body was ligion is not a creed but a life."

In the Haymarket square Baptist church last evening the preacher deivered a very forcible address before a large congregation, taking as his day in Israel," and, "Let me die the subject Humanity's Christmas Tree, death of the righteous and my last The choir rendered two Christmas an-

Rev. Wellington Camp addressed a large assembly in the Leinster street Baptist church last evening. Mr. Camp took as his subject The Visit of the Wise Men, and told the story of to be tendered Mrs. Armstrong in the the finding of the infant Christ in the manger in Bethlehem. The choir rend- cause we loved him and sorrow at the opened fire, with pistols, killing the ered appropriate music

THE TRAINING OF KING EDWARD'S RACERS.



will of God for him to leave this life.

The late Mr. Simms was 63 years of

age, and all his life he had walked

home, just when he seemed to be more

blow seems hard and cruel still we

know it must be for the best. Mr.

Simms was a man of determination.

who allowed nuthing to stand in his

way in the accomplishment of any good

The speaker in continuing said that

the death of Mr. Simms would extend

an invocation on the sorrowing friends

NEGRO DESPERADO

Is Later Slain Himself By

Police After Holding

Shoppers at Bay

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 19.+In a sensa-

tional fight on Church street tonight

that caused intense excitement among

hundreds of Christmas shoppers

thronging the thoroughfare, an un-

known negro desperado was shot and

killed by Patrolman Buck White and

rolman White back of the ear, held cit-

izens at by who attempted to prevent

useful than ever before. Although the



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Germain St. Church brother was called, and God took him



a greater influence for good than his | MONTREAL, Dec. 20 - What threatlife would have done, as men would ened to be another mystery of the sea be compelled to look at his mable chare, was cleared up yesterday when word He also touched on some of the traits ping federation that the steamer Krisof character of the deceased, his intense earnestness in religious work, of anxiety for two weeks, had passed In the death of Mr. T. S. Simms, St. his power as a leader and the interest John loses one of its most highly re- he had taken in the Laymen's Mis- Islands, 250 miles below Quebec. Two spected citizens. Mr. Simms' death sonary Movement, the foreign mission weeks ago a vessel reported to be the occurred sududenly yesterday morning. Work and many other noble and charpains which he thought due to indi- The speaker also referred to the late of Belle Isle. Since then all trace of her gestion, but collapsed half an hour Mr Simms' capacity for work and of movements was lost, as the lower gulf later, death resulting in a few min- the life of expectation he was leading. was swept by fierce gales, and it was utes, heart failure being the cause. He also paid a glowing tribute to the feared that she sunk with all hands. Mr. Simms was sixty-three years of sons of the deceased and said that the The Kristiana is the first boat to atage, and was born at Raymond, Me., world would expect them to take up the St. Lewrence and will load a full the United States, enlisting at Bethel, father, and men of whom the nation cargo of pulp wood for a British port.

Portland, and in the fall of that year who had lived the life of the departed brother and had worked in God's cause as he had, could truly be said to have

Seven Islands is 760 miles away from

the ocean.

ter, Miss Ella Simms of Danvers, Mass. ceased. An opportunity was then given for all who wished to view the remains HALIFAX, Dec. 20.-A shocking ac- Total imports for the month were \$24, The deceased had always been pro- while the strains of the Dead March cident occurred at Mahone Bay this 706,349. For the first eight months of morning whereby Ruby, the fourteen present fiscal year imports have to pic movements. He was a deacon in About 65 men from the Simms brush year old daughter of Capt. Benj. Ham, talled \$194,827.463, a decrease of \$64,667, German street Baptist church, and for factory attended the funeral in a body, lost her life. Her eight year old bro- 721. Total exports of domestic pre-"Traditional theology would restrict a period of twenty-five years acted as as did the Baptist Foreign Mission ther was told to take a supposedly unducts were \$168,080,889, a decrease of flerh' to Jesus alone; modern thought and has held many important offices and in passing through the room pointed the gun at Customs revenue for the eight months loaded gun upstairs and in passing 34,353,190 would contend that it is true in a in connection with the Maritime church School Association, and the children his sister. The hammer of the gun was \$30,788,407, a decrease of \$10,324,052. would contend that it is true in a work. He was prominent in the pro- from the Protestant Orphans Home. caught in his clothing and fell causing lesser sense of all great teachers and work. He was plant as sense of all great teachers and work the gress of the Sunday School Associa- The children of Germain street sunday a discharge of the gun, the contents of individual soul as it was of Jesus, 'As ary movement, and other enterprises. cony. During the service the male tearing a gaping hole and lodging in the brain, causing instant death. The the world, returning to St. John in The remains will be taken to Portunfortunate girl was in the act of put- the President from \$50,000 to \$100,000, ting her rubbers on preparatory to go- and the salary of the Vice-President ing to church.

The funeral will be held on Tues THREE GAMBLING

MONTREAL, Dec. 20.—Three gamble ing houses were raided and 22 men are rested, gambling paraphernalia valued at nearly \$3,000, consisting of roulet wheels, faro, and studpoker tables cards, and colored checks, were seized at 1 o'clock this morning. The raids were under the personal direction of Chief Campeau and the houses visited were on East St. Catherines St. and University St. One of the houses adjoins the French Presbytesian church, Each man arrested had to furnish a \$20 bond for his appearance in court Monday morning. This is the biggest raid made in the city for years and tonight the lid is on tight.

FOR ANY MONTH IN YEARS PAST

\$8,509,332 in exports, a decrease of \$7,858,622 in imports, and a trade bal ance in Canada's favor of \$6,965,875 are the outstanding features of trade returns for last month as compared with November of last year.

for the month is the largest for and month in Canada's trade for years past The exports of domestic goods for the month totalled \$31,672,224 as compared with last year agricultural products increased over last year by \$7,9 932.436; exports of animals and their products increased by \$1,291,580; exports of the forest increased by \$125,0474

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - Senator Bourne today introduced a bill provide ing for an increase in the salary of



NORTH END LOSES ONE OF ITS OLDEST RESIDENTS

Iden Rootes Conducted a Bakery For Many Years At Indiantown

By the death of Iden Rootes, which took place at his residence on Hammond street, Indiantown, at 7 o'clock last evening, one of the oldest citizens of the North End was removed. Deceased had conducted a bakery for 36

years and was known and respected

Mr. Rootes, who was in the 82nd year of his age, had been ill for some time. Before coming to this country Mr. Rootes lived at Benendon, Kent County, England, and left that place when he had reached the age of sixteen years. Arriving in Canada he took up his home at Hamilton, Ontario. Before leaving that place he met and married Sarah Dykeman of Jemses, this province. It was chiefly through her influence that he removed to this

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part of the province. Mr. Rootes was of a quiet and retire ing disposition. Although retired from active work for the past two years, he has spent much time in supervision. One daughter, Mrs. F. Alonzo Sperin of Hammond street, and a granddaughter, Miss Sperin, survive. Mr. Rootes also leaves to mourn the following children of his late son, James I. Rootes, who passed away twentysix years ago: Mrs. J. N. Golding, jr. Mrs. (Dr.) H. D. Fritz, Mrs. James A. Burke, Stanley, York County: Mrs. Helen Roberts and Janie Rootes of this

HOUSES RAIDED; MANY ARRESTED

OTTAWA, Dec. 20.-An increase of

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Indiantown

eath of Iden Rootes, which t his residence on Ham , Indiantown, at 7 o'clock one of the oldest citizens h End was removed. Deconducted a bakery for se was known and respected

ad be n ill for some time ng t, this country Mr. at Fenendion, Kent Counand left that place when hed the age of sixteen ing in Canada he took up Hamilton, Ontarlo. Bee ah Dykeman of Jemseg. It was chiefly through that he removed to this

n. Although retired from or the past two years he supervision. er, Mrs. F. Alonzo Sperin street, and a grand n of his late son, James passed away twenty-Mrs. J. N. Golding, jr. D. Fritz, Mrs. James A. ey, York County; Mrs. s and Janie Rootes of thi

GAMBLING

re raided and 22 men ar ing paraphernalia value 000, consisting of roulets and studpoker tables plored checks, were seized this morning. The reids the personal direction of au and the houses visited St. Catherines St. and One of the houses adnch Presbyterian church rrested had to furnish his appearance in court the city for years and tois on tight.

LARGEST ANY MONTH IN YEARS PAST

Dec. 20.—An increase exports, a decrease mports, and a trade bal da's favor of \$6,965,875 are ng features of trade remonth as compared with last year.

of exports over import h is the largest for any ada's trade for years past s of domestic goods for talled \$31,672,224 as contast year agricultural proover last year by \$7, s of animala and thais eased by \$1.291.580: ext orest increased by \$125,047

ts for the month were \$26,4 the first eight months of l year imports have to .463, a decrease of \$64,667, \$168,080,889, a decrease

enue for the eight months , a decrease of \$10,324,052

TON, Dec. 19. — Senator introduced a bill provide rease in the salary of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 of the Vice-President

RON MASTER GIVES \$2,325 TO THE FUND

Church Fortunate

Railway Brotherhood Wil Have Candidates in Civic Field

MONOTON, N. B., Dec. 20 .- In the First Baptist church today Pastor Dockerell read a communication from Andrew Carnegie, offering a donation of \$2,325 towards the new organ. The appeal was made by Rev. Mr. Dockerell for the balance required and over \$2,100 was subscribed. A new organ. which is to cost over four thousand, is to be purchased at once and is expected to be installed by Easter. It is now definitely announced that the railway brotherhoods will have candidates in the field in the civic con-

test in January. The candidates nam ed are Charles J. McCarthy, machinist, ward three; Con. H. B. Gordon, ward two; H. H. Ayer, alderman at large; Owen Cameron, ward one. It is under stood all, with exception of the latter, have consented to run.

The Starr Trophy

Moncton Victorias have been notified by M. P. A. A. A. officials that the Starr brophy will be sent to Monoton to defend, last year's play for the trophy between Fredericton and Amverst being declared illegal, due to the Capitals being professionalized. Amherst Ramblers will play Moncton here for the trophy early in January, the dates to be named by Amherst.
The defenders of the cup will probably be the same line-up the Victorias had last year.

The Moncton curiers had their first same Saturday, playing at Amherst, where they won by seven points in a three rink game.

Rumors are afloat as to something doing in Scott Act enforcement on the very near future. In fact it is stated papers are now out for several parties since election. A prominent temper ance man said last night that Monc ton was pretty dry now, but it would be dryer within a very short time. Flotel men, he said, might as well make up their mind first as last to quit the liquor business. There are a number of jail committments hanging over the heads of hotel and saloon

RELATIONS THOSE OF

Mrs. Wilson Takes Stand in Her Own Defense in

Divorce Suit

CLERGYMAN TESTIFIES

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19.-Mrs. Tabitha Wilson, who is being sued for divorce by her husband, Dr. Horace Wilson, jr., testified in her own behalf at the trial of the case today. She entered a general denial of the charges made by her husband connecting her name with that of ex-Senator George L. Wellington. Her relations with the senator were those of a friend, nothing more

Rev. Dr. Robert S. Coupland, who has been sued by Dr. Wilson for \$20,000 damages, as related yesterday, was a witness at the divorce trial today. Dr. Coupland declared on the stand that he has not the slightest idea why Dr. Wilson had brought the action against him. Dr. Coupland testified that he had several times counselled both Dr. and Mrs. Wilson when his advice was

POPULAR TEACHER RESIGNS

A. J. Kelly, the popular teacher of the school at Oak Point, much to the regret of the trustes and people, has severed his connection with the district. On leaving by stage for West field Saturday, he was met at the dents of the place and presented through H. E. Palmer with an envelope containing gold, as a slight indication of the esteem in which he is held by the community. Mr. Kelly expects to spend the win ter in the United States.

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SIMON TAKES THE DATH OF

Moncton Baptist Is Now President of Hayti

BRILLIANT FUNCTION

Simon Promises To Econo mize and Give Good

Government

PORT AU PRINCE, Dec. 20.-Gener al Antoine Simon, the newly-elected president of Hayti, took the oath of of fice at ten o'clock this morning at the palace, where a special sitting of the legislative bodies was held, and in the presence of the foreign diplomats, the officers of the American and Italian warships and the Haytien officials of state. He repeated the oath in strong, clear voice. Senator Paulin, who presided at the session of congress which elected General Simon president, officiated and demanded that the president respect the constitution and the other laws of the republic. General Hippolyte, the Minister of the Interior, who responded in behalf

of General Simon, promised that every effort should be made to forward the agricultural and commercial interests of the country and to take measures to ensure economies in carrying on the government. Later, at the reception which was

held in the salon, Mr. Carteron, the French Minister, addressed the president on behalf of the diplomatic corps and officially presented the respects of the foreign Ministers. M. Claude, Minister of Foreign Affairs, gave assurances of the intention of the government to maintain the most cordial relations with all nations.

President Simon then attended a service at the Cuthedral, where the Te Deum was sung, afterwards proceeding on horseback, followed by a brilliant escort, through the principal streets of the city, where he was acclaimed by all.

ORDER AFFECTING

Foreign Vessels Will Be Allowed to Coast Between Nova Scotia and Montreal

DAMMING OF RAPIDS

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 .- An order in council has been passed amending the order passed last spring debarring ressels of a fereign country from the Canadian coasting trade of the Atlantic coast. This order was to have come into effect on January 1st next, but representations have been made to the government that the present coasting trade of the Maritime Provinces and Gulf of St. Lawrence is greater than can be adequately handled by Canadian and British. This applies especially to the coal and steel trade between Nova Scotia and Montreal. To meet the situation a new order in council allows vessels over 1,500 tons of Italy, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Austria, Denmark, Argentine and Japan to coast between Nova Scotia and Montreal until 1912. The chief engineers of the public works, canals and marine department who were asked by the government to report on a project of an American company to develop power on the St. Lawrence River near Cornwall by damming the Long Saulte rapids have reported that the plans as submitted by the company would need very considerable modification before they could be entertained by the Canadian

ANNOUNCES SPRING

Go to Macon,

Georgia NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-The first of the big league baseball teams to announce spring training plans is the New York American team. It will go south to Macon, Ga., March 1st for the first practice games. Manager George Stallings gave out the itinerary of the club today, which includes games at

Augusta, Atlanta, Athens, and other southern cities. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 19 .- Despond ent over fickle fortune. Oscar E. Fos ter, better known as "Reddy" Foster one-time baseball star, placing a double barrelled shotgun in his mouth today and pulled the trigger with his foot. He died instantly. He had been drinking for two days.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Census re ports 11,892,115 bales of cotton ginned to Dec. 13, ginneries 27,269

THIS LITTLE GIRL IS HOLDING MORE THAN HER SHARE



Standard Branch to Erect Buildings at the Entrance To St. James' Park, London

Business Moves Into One of the Most treasury on subscriptions to the Panama Canal bonds was sufficient to wipe Exclusive and Aristocratic Sections of At the same time nearly every day London-Buildings Will Be Within | bond sale or of some issue to be offered for sale in the not distant future. Stone's Throw of Residences of the first, in checking the outgo of gold and then in attracting some funds from Nation's Leaders

ham Palace, while the foreign offices,

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Great interest is on the south side, opposite the German being expressed in London at the en- embassy, and command a fine view of erprise of the Anglo-American Oil the ponds and walks. Just back of Company, which is the name of the them are Queen Anne's mansions. two large buildings on the south side Edward Grey, the former minister; of St. James' Park, at the entrance Mr. Haldane, the war minister, and park is faced on the west by Bucking- on the other side. Two large residences have been torn down to make the admiralty buildings and a group way for the Standard's buildings. The of residences of high officials overlook larger belonged to the late Sir Clinton the opposite end. The ancient St. Dawkins, who was a prominent finan-James' Palace, Marlborough House, cier connected with the Indian ad the residence of the Prince of Wales, Egyptian administrations. The Stand-Clarence House, the Duke of Con- ard is the first commercial firm to naught's home, and Carlton House gain a foothold on St. James' Park, Terrace, where the German embassy, and undoubtedly it paid well for the the residence of Mrs. Clarence Mac- premises it will occupy. The other rekay and other notables are situated, sidents are surprised and not pleased range along the north side of the that business should push into the park. The Standard's buildings are neighborhood.

TAFT SELECTS KNOX FOR ROOT'S PLACE

Latter to Retire From Public -No Other Selections

SEVERAL CONSIDERED

AUGUSTA. Ga., Dec. 19 .- As an answer to the numerous newspaper suggestions which have been made recent-Root. Admitting that nearly all of the house. names which have been suggested in The bank had let it be understood the papers have also been suggested to that the contents of the vaults would post office by a number of the resi- New York Americans Will sisted that he had reached no determination and there were not pending any offer of any position to any one.



MOVED MILLIONS

Vaults of National City Bank Emptied and Transfered to New Building

progress whatever in making up his remcy and nearly \$500,000,000 worth of of the selection of Senator Knox as quarters across Wall street to the new

him and that in nearly all instances not be disturbed until Sunday so the he thought well of the men, he in- street was taken by surprise when not long after banking hours a squad of policemen formed a double line across the narrow thoroughfore and between Since his arrival here Mr. Taft said the two lines of bluecoats, the bank's he had been "actively negotiating" re- 500 employes began to march from the garding his cabinet. Judge Taft said old building to the new, carrying with he had not yet written Senator Knox them, small safes, boxes and bags in of the desire to see him here and he which the wealth of the bank had been had not heard from the senator except placed for the transfer. In rapid succession the men proceeded with their precious burneds. Two employes were detaild to each rceptacle. One of these pair carried several millions of dollars in \$10,000 notes between them in a safe, Close behind each couple walked a platn clothes man, and it was remarked that each detective carried his right hand in his overcoat pocket. As fast as carried across, the money and securities were slipped into receptacles already provided. All was quiet and a The Dime Savings Bank in Brooklyn crowd numbering only a few score witnessed the transfer. The whole pro-

many quarters that the demand upon

GUARDED BY COPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .-- In the quiet of a Saturday half holiday in Wall. street after the suspension of business on the exchange and the general desertion of the financial district, emly in many quarters, President-elect ployes of the National City Bank ef-Tail said tonight that he had made no fected the transfer of \$70,000,000 in curcabinet aside from the announcement securities from the bank's temporary secretary of state in place of Elihu bank building formerly the old custom

at Vancouver.

cess occupied little more than an hour. old quarters on Court street to the The National City Bank will open new ones on Dekalb avenue was short. the doors of its new building complete- Automobiles were brought into play ly equipped for business on Monday and guarded by detectives. Thirty-two morning. At practically the same hour a similar operation on a smaller scale safely moved from the old bank buildwas in progress across the East river. ing to the new.

WALL STREET **WORRIED NOW** OVER MARKET

Money Is Extremely Tight

RESERVES WIPED OUT

Conviction Not Strong Now That Money Will Be Easy After New Year's

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 20.-The sharp setback in prices of stocks which occurred last week belied the hopes of the speculative element which counted on the protection of the market against reaction by the millionaire operators through the tightening of the year-end money markets. The support of prices which has been rig idly maintained at all stages of the great rise of the last few months was semingly abandoned at times during the week, and the diminished supply of resources available for borrowing for speculative purposes was clearly At the same time, some of the week's developments were regarded as an in dex of an over-sanguine assumption in the earlier speculation as to the favorable course of events.

The causes back of the rising inter est rates for money were sufficiently obvious. The week's drain on cash resources alone, what with the gold shipment of the previous Saturday and the large sums raid into the subma Canal bonds was sufficient to wipe saw an announcement of some new The rise in money rates was effective, other centres to the New York money market. The New York exchange rate at Chicago advanced to a premium in the prices of remittances. These sources of relief, while calculated to supply requirements of syndicates of mercantile borrowers, are not so assured a resource for stock market bor-

rowers. In the longer view of the money principal British branch of the Stand- apartment houses, which, being ten market, also the conviction is not so ard, invading for business purposes in London and regarded as skyscrap- follow promptly after the turn of the stories high, are the tallest buildings strong that extreme ease of money will one of the most exclusive and aristo-cratic sections of the West End. The will have the chapel and barracks of that season for flotation, the \$225,000,000 company is starting the erection of the Life Guards on one side and Sir Russian lean in Paris and extensive railroad borrowings here being includknown as Queen Anne's gate. The Admiral Sir John Fisher as neighbors that the Bank of England will begin a policy of gold accumulation with the New Year to bring its holdings into line with the great increases of the government banks on the continent of Europe. In New York the amendments made last year to the banking laws provide that the full requirements on the trust companies of 15 per cent of deposits to be held in cash in their own vaults shall go into force on February 1st. Since July 1st last these companies have neld ten per cent of reserves and it is expected that the inrease of five per cent will be something like \$45,000,000. It is expected the accumulation on this considerable sum will begin soon after the first of the year. The possibility is thus presented that the great abundance of money looked for after the first of January may have been anticipated from so

> it may outrun the actual supply, or greatly modify its effect on the rate of Both in the field of industry and of politics some of last week's occurrences were looked upon as showing that opinion in the financial district had been over-running the event. The progress of hearings on the tariff revision before the ways and means committee of the house at Washington indicates a widening scope and deeper consequences to flow from the

The Kind You Have Always Bought

HARRY WILLIS.

News has ben received of the death at Vancouver, B. C., on Thursday, of Harry Willis, son of the late Edward Willis, proprietor of the Morning News, and afterwards postmaster. The deceased was in the employ of A. O. Skinner for upwards of twenty years, but left in March last for Vancouver, in the hope that the change would prove beneficial. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Ells, of Carleton, and a child. One sister, Mrs. J.B. Manson, resides in this city. His mother is in Winthrop, Mass., with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Baxter. A third sister is Mrs. N Littler, of Halifax. Brothers are E. LeRoi Willis, Sydney; G. M., North Sydney; and A. S. and W. H. in Halifax. The deceased had many friends in St John and all will regret to hear of his death. Interment will be

was the other institution to have a moving day, and the distance from its million dollars cash and securities was



Wall St. Scene of a Strange Tragedy Saturday Morning

Following Altercation Enraged Inventor Shoots and Fatally Injures Broker Affair Takes Place in Latters Office and is Witnessed By Scores From the

incurred in connection with the financing of an electrical vibrator company Suydam, a mining stock broker, memby John C. Lumsden, an inventor. Suydam was probably fatally wound- he's going to shoot." ed. Lumsden claimed that the money

A. Downs, a young clerk employed by blow. Suydam joined, was witnessed from prevent it.

the office. Lumsden, upon whose stocks from the hands of Suydam's friends. in the vibrator company Suydam had explained the shooting by sayi to demand and equivalent for the stock Suydam's recovery is entertained, in question. It was explained to him that the money had been obtained by the company and for the use of the ber of the Common Council, company and consequently Suydam could not personally be held liable for Raleigh, N. C., as his home.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-After an it. This enraged Lumsden, it is said, altercation over an alleged debt of \$650 and he demanded immediate payment, threatening to shoot Suydam there and then if what he considered his due was not paid over to him at once. The of which he was treasurer, Henry B. broker parleyed for a few minutes with Lumsden to gain time ,and seeber of the cumb stock market, was shot ing his opening threw both arms in his office at 39 Broad street today around him, calling at the same time to Downs: "For God's sake grab him,

Downs rushed to the assistance of in question was due him and that an his employer and grappled with Lumsattempt was being made to defraud den, the three men swaying together him. The shotting, which followed a for a moment and falling against the hand to hand encounter in which Geo. window, which was shattered by the

The brokers in the street below look the street below by three hundres fel- ed up at the sound of broken glass and low brokers of the victim, none of were in time to see Lumsden reach whom could reach the office in time to under the arms that pinioned him and fire twice. Suydam staggered and fell. According to the account given by One of the bullets entered his left Suydam to the coroner and corroborat- chest above the heart and the other ed by Downs and the other clerks of penetrated the liver. Lumsden, rescued obtained a loan, called this morning he acted in self-defense. No hope for Suydam is married and lives in Plainfield, N. J., where he is a mem-Lumsden, who is also married, gave

BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Covers His Route of 24 Miles Hundreds of Occupants of in Three and One Half

Hours WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The speed record for the country in covering a rural mail route was announced by the

Frank E. Howell, at Viiets Kansas, has been covering his route of 24 miles in length in three and one-half hours noise of the falling marble was misagainst an average of six and one-half taken for that of an explosion and at and seven hours for the same distance in other sections of the state. The de- had been made to dynamite the strucpartment first assumed the carrier was ture. The two hundred occupants of using an automobile or motor cycle, the tenement rushed to the stairs for but investigation showed he has been escape, and two, a man and a woman course to be taken by that work. oriving a light buggy, drawn by a span fell through the landing from which of small horses, changing his team every day.

> SEES CHRISTMAS TREE: LIVES JUST TWO HOURS

"Take it Away," Says Boy; "I Won't be and the pame street."

BANGOR, Pa. Dec. 19-"Take it away grandma, I don't hope to live until Christmas" said 14-year-old Earl Davis of Bangor, today, when a Christmas tree was brought home and shown to

He died two hours later. The boy had been an invalid for seven and a half years. Recently he received a 'postal card shower" of more than ,000 cards, which friends arranged for the little shut-in. Relatives had been planning to make his Christmas a happy one, but he had a premonition for some time that he

would not live to see another Christ-

ANOTHER BIG STEAL

LISBON, Dec. 21.—The newly elected municipal council has unearthed a big scandal in the city's accounts. Over \$7,000,000 has disappeared The former monarchical councillors admit the irregularities, but lay all the blame upon the government, which, they say, illegally took the city's coney.

COLLAPSE OF WALL STARTS BAD PANIC

Building Rush For

Exits NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The collapse of the floor landing on the fourth floor of a house in Dover, which sent four heavy slabs of marble crashing down post office department today. Carrier the stairway well, precipitated a panic tonight which for a time threatened to assume dangerous proportions. The once the report spread that an attempt

> the surface had collapsed, and had to be removed to hospitals. To further complicate matters, an alarm of fire and a call for the police reserves had been sent out and the arrival of the bluecoats and clanging of fire apparatus served to further terrorize the neighborhood.

All efforts to calm the tenants of the bulding proving ineffective fire ladders were run up to the windows and the panic stricken men and women



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MYSTERY IN MURDER OF 2 CHINAMEN

Winnipeg Chink Was Steamers Encounter Brutally Slain

One Theory is That Crime is Tobasco Tossed About For the Work of High-

binders

WINNIPEG, Dec. 20.—The brutal murder of two Chinamen in their laun- the ferry yesterday afternoon and evedry on North Main street last evening | ning expecting to board the Empres is puzzling the police today, and all of Britain met with a big disappointclues so far obtainable indicate that not to allow persons to pass. Hunthe terrible deed was committed by dreds tried in vain to get aboard, but nighbinders. The victims of the tra- only a few were able to enter the big gedy were Kung How and Chung steamship and that after much diffi-Lung, two coast Chinamen who arrived here from Vancouver about two ried a little too far, persons having months ago and opened a laundry in business on board in most instances,

The deed is marked by the cool nerve of the murderers, who defied the prob- and Tobasco. ability of being caught red handed in bloody work by striking down their vicitms shortly after nine o'clock, at an hour when patrons of the laundry might be expected to call. Both men had been knocked down with an axe and their throats had been cut with a butcher knife. The till and trunks on the premises had been rifled, but money which the men had on them had not been taken, which would indicate that robbery was not the sole prose of the murders. This makes the police believe that the highbinders were responsible for the crime.

The murder was first discovered about eleven o'clock by a man who called for a parcel of laundry. The strange fact about it all is that yes terday was the anniversary of a similar brutal murder of two Chinamen in the same locality, when robbery was believed to have been the motive

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Parliament Concluded its Labors Saturday-New Laws on Books

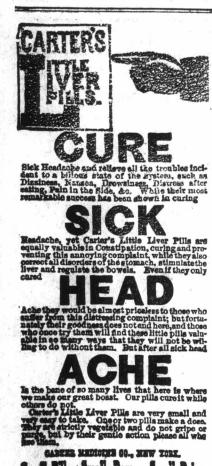
LONDON, Dec. 19.—So far as practiof parliament under the premiership of However, shortly after midnight a Herbert Asquith came to an end to- gang were put at work and much pro-The two houses will meet again gress is being made. on Monday, but only to receive the

ing the year, but of the ten important storms as the season advances. measures foreshadowed in the King's speech only five find a place on the

These are the old age pension bill; the Irish Universities bill, to which assent was given before adjournment for the summer vacation, and measures fixing eight hours as the time miners shall work under ground; providing for the purchase of \$115,000,000 of the London docks and placing them under central authority, and a bill for the

JOSIE CARR RELEASED

TORONTO, Dec. 20 .- Josie Carr, young Toronto girl sent to Toronto penitentiary four years ago, has been released and handed over to the care of the Sisters of Charity. Her crime was wheeling a baby carriage with a baby in it away from the front of Maton's and rolling the poor little thing down the hill, killing it. Josie money by stealing baby carriages or anything else that was lying



MARINERS SAY STORMS WORST IN MANY YEARS

Wretched Weather

161 Days and the Parthenia For 15 Days

The big crowd that went across on ment, for the officers had strict orders culty. In fact, the orders were car an old shack, where they have since not being allowed to pass.

Other steamers now in port are the Manchester Mariner, Yola, Parthenia The Empress of Britain was not the only steamer to encounter heavy seas

and rough weather, for the Furness Line steamer Tobasco, in command of Captain Yeomans, had its share. The boat met a succession of storms and hurricanes and experienced one of the worst passages that any steamer running to this port this season has yet met with. She arrived at Halifax on Thursday evening after being out sixteen and a half days from the other On Friday she sailed for this port, docking at Pettingill's wharf at seven o'clock last evening.

The Cobasco did not come through the storms without mishap. She had her railing badly smashed, ventilators washed away, and one of her lifeboats damaged to some extent. The latter was lifted out of the davits by the heavy seas and dashed on deck. The Tabasco certainly had a rough trip. Hurricanes came one after an-

other and the daily mileago was slow. She sails again for the old country on Tuesday. Overdue several days the Donaldson liner Parthenia, from Glasgow, arrived at this port yesterday and docked on this side at 10 o'clock. The Parthenia met with many storms. She took fif-

teen days to make the trip across, leaving Glasgow on December 5. The steamer brings a large general cargo, included in that being thirtyone horses, which will be forwarded today over the Intercolonial. Also on board were 1,000 tons of coal. Although the steamer arrived at 10 discharging her cargo was not started on Sunday, the cal work is concerned, the first session sanctity of the day being observed.

Mariners who were unfortunate to A posse was hastily organized and King's assent to bills already passed, be on the Atlantic during the past few equipped but five hours had elapsed after which they will be prorogued unweeks declare that the storms and weeks declare that the storms and before the scene of the tragedy was the Patriot today resulted in the in-Many minor laws were enacted dur- before. Some look for even worse

C. P. R. line steamer Menmouth, for Liverpool and Bristol, took away Canadian goods valued at \$195,931, and foreign goods valued at \$75,568, making a total of \$271,499. Her wheat shipments

are 79,982 bushels Furness line steamer Kanawha, for London, took away Canadian goods valued at \$108,955. Included in her cargo are 70,021 bushels of wheat. C. P. R. line steamer Lake Michigan, from Antwerp, is not expected to reach St. John before Monday evening.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

NO SMALLPOX NOW

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Dec. 19-During the early part of the fall an epidemic of smalloox broke out at Ed- fugitives in irons by tomorrow mornmundston, N. B., and at one time some- | ing. what slarmed the residents of the town Foster Netified as over one hundred cases were reported. Energetic steps were at once was raised some days ago and no new cases have since been reported. Albe of a malignant type and at no time during the epidemic were any deaths reported due to smallpox, the authorities recognized the great importance of taking every means to stamp out the epidemic and keep it under control, as there is a large transient population in the town and vicinity at the present time, it being one of the centres of ago, accompanied by his Hebrew tinental Railway. For a few weeks business was affected, but it has now esumed active proportions.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 20.-Mr. R. L. Borden's election expenses in Carleton, as filed by his financial agent, amount- had evidently been notified in some ed to only \$72.50. Travelling and hotel | way of the approaching visits of Breen expenses were \$2.50 and printing and and his companion, as they had made rent of halls cost \$35 each. It is said every preparation for a hasty departhis constitutes a record for inexpen- ture, the object of which in the fatality

PAT GREEN, PEDDLER, SLAIN BY 2 ITALIANS NEAR PLASTER ROCK

Shot Down While Walking Along Track With Companion

Shot Fired at Latter, but He Escapes and Gives Alarm

Dead Man Robbed of Muney and Jewelry, Which Murderers Hide

Posse Discovers Booty and Country is Being Scoured for Outlaws

PLASTER ROCK, Dec. 20.-At a onely point on the Grand Trunk Pacific's line of construction seven miles from here Patrick Green, a peddler, of Craig street, Montreal, was this morning murdered and his pack rifled by two Italian laborers whose names are at present unknown. The boodle of the murderers has been discovered practically intact, but their whereeabouts are still a matter of much concern to the posses that are scouring the country in an effort to secure their

Near Headquarters The tragody occurred one mile west

of Resident Engineer A. J. MacDonald's headquarters on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Green, accompanied by a Jew companion, was walking along the right of way in the direction of Plaster Rock at ten o'clock this morning when two Italians appeared from the bush. The shorter of these, who is described as wearing a blue sweater and cap, discharged the right barrel of the shotgun he carried, the ball taking imnediate effect in the breast of Green, The next shot was directed at the Jew. It plunged through his clothing but only succeeded in grazing the skin.

Looted the Body The Italians then looted the body and pack of the murdered peddler and fied with their boodle into the woods. The escaping Jew ran seven miles to this village, where the first news

of the murder was received. Easily Traceable

The course of the murderer and his of the paper to pi. companion was easily traceable in the light snow. It described a wide pages of the paper were being sent detour returning to what is known as down from the composing room in the twice by Nugent, Court held that the the Portage Road, at a point but one third story of the building through a prescription did not comply with the

been wrenched out, but the two lowest, locked when found, had evidently the fugitives to open. When finally drawn they were found to contain thirty watches and eleven hundred ionlars ir. cash, the anticipated booty of the Italians. Some few hundred ards further on was discovered the gun of the murderer Midden beneath a fallen log.

Reached Portage Road Continuing its search the party final-

y reached the Poltage Road, but here the trail ended in the hard beaten track that lay before it. The capture of the murderer with his companion is, however, regarded as only a matter of time. Tonight four posses are touring the country in every direction. They are to converge to a point near Gilmour Brown's camp, and will probably succeed in having the

Chief of Police Foster, of the Grand taken by the mayor and council and of the tragedy. He communicated at Dr. Laporte, the medical health officer, once with Commissioner Farris and and it is to their credit that the town immediately headed a party in search of any contagious disease. The quar- dover sent out from Perth a posse in charge of Constable Myles MacRae, while a number of men headed by Ofthough the disease did not appear to gan. Policeman Gallagher of Fredericficer Bishop set out from Watskehegton has been dispatched to Stanley and is proceeding northward along the right of way, accompanied by a number of constables.

The murdered peddler was about forty years of age and was well known in Montreal, where he is said to have Together they have followed the Grand Trunk's line of construction disposing of their wares

The identity of the Italians can not at this time of writing be ascertained. They are known, however, to have been employed at Johnson's lumber camp. being paid off as recently as last Saturday. One of the fugitives is said to be unusually tall, while the other is of shorter and more solid build. They sive campaigns in the recent elections. of today is now only too apparent.



PROVINCIAL NEWS

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Dec. 17.—Between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning, ing. shortly after Oswald Ray arose, he heard cries of a young infant and on an application for writ of prohibition opening the door found, in half a telescope valise, a well wrapped infant Riverside from trying a charge of aschild about four days old. Alongside sault preferred by Miles Dixon against the infant was a bottle of milk and a Peck, who is stipendiary magistrate of day.

of this town. Mr. Ray at once 'phoned Chief of Police Crawford, who immediately went down to investigate matters. The and Peck appointed in his place, that chief notified the chairman of the poor committee of the find and on Mrs. David Comley, caretaker of the police straightened out

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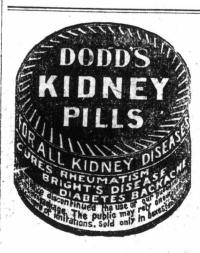
CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 17-An ac- of the police. Conviction was confirm- uary seventh. cident in the mechanical department of ed. jury of a fifteen year old boy named John Croken and reducing two pages

wire cable which does the hoisting tained the conviction. Five miles along the road taken by parted close to the box containing the In ex parte Horseman, Leger and out of the way the box struck him, knocking hime unconscious, breaking his arm in two places, dislocating his collar bone and cutting his head.

FREDERICTON, N. B. Dec. 18. -The Supreme Court met at eleven o'clock this morning with Judges Barker, Gregory, and White in attendance, and delivered judgment in a number of cases tried at the Michaelmas term. Several Moncton and Fredericton Scott Act cases were in the list, and in every case the points at issue were decided against the defendants.

The decision of the police magistrate

sustaining the conviction. He agreed with the opinion of the police magistrate that Schenc beer is a malt liquor and the evidence of analyst Paddock that it contains three per cent.



Ex parte Elson E. Peck. This was to prevent Daniel J. Stewart, J. P., of letter addressed to a prominent citizen | Hopewell. Court held that there was no ground for assumption that because Stewart was dismissed from the office of stipendiary magistrate of Hopewell he was biased against Peck, and discharged the rule.

King vs. Kay, ex parte Wilson. This station, consenting to take care of the was an application to quash a convicchild, it was felt best to allow her to tion under the Canada Temperance defendant was that the police magis-The letter found on the baby would trate was a member of the police comindicate a mistake had been made in mission of Moncton and had to do to another individual who lives nearby, the information. The Chief Justice in fair passed off very successfully. The letter stated where to send the delivering the judgment claimed that as a member of the police commission, Kay was not responsible for the acts to the country for re-election on Jan-

Ex parte Nugent. Defendant in this case is a clerk in a Moncton drug store and sold spirits of juniper to one Spence on a doctor's prescription. The Whilst the forms containing two liquor was for Spence's wife and evidence showed that it had been filled mile and a half from the place of the long shute into the press room, the letter of the spirit of the law and sus-

resisted every attempt on the part of by engaged in drawing a bucket of and stout. The Chief Justice remarked 000 for twenty years. The council, afwater from a tap. Before he could get that there was evidence both ways in ter discussing the matter, unanimousbe removed. Court unanimously confirmed conviction

In the case of the Anderson Furni- city would make. ture Company, of Newcastle, the court held that the payment of the now over

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 18-After all the constables in Harcourt had of Frederiction declaring Schenck beer Shirley, who was terrorizing the peopositively refused to arrest Edward to be intoxicating was upheld and a sale of liquor made by a Moncton druggist on a doctor's prescription was came in contact, the desperado was fiheld to be a violation of the Scott nally landed by I. C. R. Special Agent his life by taking paris green. Mr. Act. Following is a list of the cases Williams and Inspector Tingley, to Bishop had been in poor health for whom complaint was made by the sta- some time and unable to work, and re-Exparte W. A. Lingley and Lloyd tion agent at Harcourt, who said Shir-cently was told by his physician that Belyea. This was an application to ley was creating a disturbance on I. the trouble was cancer of the stomach quash a conviction made ,by Police C. R. property. Acting on this informand that nothing could be done for Magistrate Marsh of Fredericton in the place of Shirleys at four o'clock him. This with the fact that his wife September last, against the defendants tre place of Shirleys at four o'clock is also in very poor health no doubt for selling Schenck beer. Court was this morning and after some parley preyed upon his mind and dreve him asked to quash conviction on several and words with the much looked for to the rash act. He became suddenly grounds, the principal one of which man, succeeded in landing him, al- ill late last evening and would give no was that the beverage was bought and though he barricaded himself in the information regarding the nature of sold as non-intoxicating. The Chief attic of his house. He was brought be- his sufferings. On search they found Justice delivered judgment of the court fore Magistrate Wathen at Harcourt, a broken package of paris green in his where he was found guilty and a fine pocket and at once sent for a doctor, of fifty dollars or six months in jail who put the stomach pump into active imposed on him. It is probable he will operation. Mr. Bishop is resting quiet serve the sentence, while in the mean- and it is now thought that he will retime, other charges will be made cover. Mr. Bishop and his family are against him. Clerk of the peace at highly thought of in the community. Harcourt has been asked to lay a NEWCASTLE, Dec. 18.—Mrs. John charge of adultery against him. Shirley is a married man but is not living spected resident of Nelson, committed of ill-health. in company with another woman. GLACE BAY, N. S., Dec. 18-The

Globe Laundry building here was completely destroyed by fire about 4.30 this morning, and two small buildings adjoining were slightly damaged. The total loss will be about \$8,000. laundry property was practically all covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. The building occupied by the laundry company is owned by Mrs. Northrup, of Halifax.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 18-Revised returns secured by the Transcript, show that the Scott Act was retained in Westmorland election yesterday



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ith a majority of one short of seven, suicide by hanging this morning. Her nundred, the exact figures being 699, body was found by her daughter about The city and parish of Moncton gave 11 o'clock. Coroner Desmond of New-829 majority for the Act and the re- castle was summoned at once, and mainder of the county went slightly in after holding an investigation decided The results as revised are as fol-

Moncton parish, 345 against 548 for. Sackville parish, 263 against 602 for. Shediac parish, 792 against 118 for. Botsford parish, 353 against 284 for Salisbury parish, 90 against 485 for.

Totals, 3229 against, 3928 for. Majority for Scott Act. 699 SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 18.-Steamers skin and flesh was removed from just Striklestad and Falco, from Glasgow, obove the elbows and clear around the cotland, with general cargo for the back of the head. As quickly as possi-Dominion Iron and Steel Company, ble the injured woman was removed to are not yet reported and some anxiety. Dr. Deacon's private hospital and at is expressed regarding them. The for- this time there are hopes of the replacmer is twenty-five days out and the ed scalp reuniting with the head and latter twenty, where the usual length the unfortunate victim's life being savof passage is fourteen days.

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 18-John M. atteman, chief officer of the American fishing schooner Robin Hood, and whelming support given the Scott Act six men of the crew arrived here last in Thursday's election and the Supreme evening from Bay of Islands, New- court upholding every judgment of oundland, and have made applicathe local court in Scott act cases, the tion to American Consul Kehel for outlook is a dismal one for local liquor assistance. The Robin Hood is a ves- dealers, and leading hotel men state sel of 82 tons register, hails from East- today that all the principal city hotels port, Maine, and is owned by the Ly- would close up within a very short

ons Fish Company, of that city. heavy storm during the following day this week makes it possiblye that sevwhich before many hours caused such eral leading city hotel men who have damage that the vessel sprung a leak. After hanging to their vessel until Friday morning the captain and crew were obliged to abandon her and shortly after leaving her deeks the ressel was practically a total wreck. The crew were in a destitute condition on their arrival here. They are being cared for by United States Consul Kehel and will be sent home to-

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 18-At the last Federal election Warburton and Prowse redeemed Queens County from the Conservatives, whilst Bears the in the local election Premier Haszard and D. P. Irving carried the fourth district of Queens by the largest majority in the history of that usually close constituency. Last night the Libdo so until such time as matters are Act. One of the grounds urged by the erals of that district celebrated their victory by a banquet tendered the above four successful candidates in the C. M. B. hall at Vernon river leaving it at Mr. Ray's house, as the with appointing the policemen who Prominent members of the party were letter was not addressed to him but had made a seizure of liquor and laid present from many points and the af-Hon. John Richards, newly appointed Commissioner of Agriculture, goes

> HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 18 .- The C. P. R. liner Empress of Britain arrived at eleven o'clock tonight after six days' battle with Atlantic gales. The Empress brought 651 passengers, the largest of the season, and over three thousand packages of mails, the larg-

est lot of British mails ever landed at

this port. MONCTON, Dec. 18 .- The City Counthe fleeting Italians the jewelry case of two forms. The latter, weighed in all Hodges-Points on these cases which tion of the White Candy Company for the peddler was found covered with about 200 pounds, came down the shute are against Moncton parties were sim- the removal of their factory from St. brush. The upper crawers of this had with great velocity into the press room. ilar to those raised in the Lindsay John to Moneton. The latest modified Croken, who is employed in Mitchell's cases except that they were also proposal is the city to guarantee \$20,job printing office, happened to be near- charged with selling Nova Scotia ale 000 bords and fix assessments at \$10,regard to these beverages, but he ly rejected the proposal to guarantes. thought that under no circumstances the tonds and decided to submit an-alecould the conviction of the magistrate ternative proposal to grant exemption. from taxation, free light, water, etc. This appeared to be the best offer the

The temperance people tonight held another jubilation over the Scott Act edition of any paper to be printed in due instalment of the loan to the town victory in the form of a parade in this city. In the absence of Mr. Munand the interest thereon would satisfy which a large number of boys and sey, the owner, Louis M. Duvall, the the mortgage and it should be dis- girl, took part, marching through the business manager, expressed himself as principal streets. The city schools closed today for the

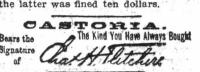
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that a regular inquest was unnecessary. The deceased had been suffering for years with an illness which gave her much pain and caused temporary derangement. She was sixty years old and is survived by a husband, two daughters and one son

ST. STEPHEN, Dec. 19.-A. serious Westmorland parish, 43 against 289 accident occurred late Friday afternoon to Mrs. Hugh McLeod, an employe in the cotton mill at Milltown, While at some rapidly moving machinery and her scalp was torn from her head. The

MONCTON, Dec. 19.-With the overtime following the example of Am-The schooner left Bay of Islands on herst hotels some time ago. Judgments December seventh and encountered a handed down in the Supreme Court as yet escaped the penalty will be obliged to go to fail for Scott Act vio-

The police have started a crusade against the selling of tobacco, notably cigarettes to minors. A few evening ago a fourteen year old caught smox ing a cigarette was taken to fail and obliged to tell where he got the forbidden weed. He named Charles Jones and in the police court this morning the latter was fined ten dollars.



BOSTON, Dec. 19.-Max E. Hyman. aged 19 years, of 18 Allen street, Bos ton, was brought here from New York. where he was arrested by Inspector Waite, and is being held on the charge of forging and uttering a check and for fraudulently obtaining entertainment at the Parker House in this city. Hyman is alleged to have forged the name of the King Fur Company of Previdence, R. I., to a check for \$61, payable to one Robert Morgan at the Westminster Bank in Providence. The check was passed on Robert R. Herman of Boston on November 13.

About the same date Hyman is alleged to have stopped at the Parker House and secured entertainment fraudulently.

BALTIMORE'S FIRST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 20. - The first Sunday afternoon issue of the Baltimore News appeared today and was the first regular Sunday afternoon delighted with the success of the issue as to both circulation and advertising, The paper appeared in 16-page form, and is identical in appearance and, as nearly as possible, in contents, with the regular week-day editions.

SENATOR COX ENGAGED

TORONTO, Dec. 20.-The Sunday World announces the engagement of Senator Cox to Miss Amy Sterling, daughter of City Auditor Walter Ster-

DEATH OF HENRY TEAKLES

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 20.—Susser again mourns the loss of an estimable man in the death of Henry Teakles, which occurred tast evening at 9 o'clock at the home of J. A. Humphrey, who is a cousin, and where deceased had been residing of late. 'Deceased, who died of chronic bronchitis, was 68 years of age, and had to retire from business six years ago on account



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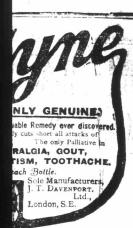
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COMPLICATIONS MAY YET ARISE WHICH WOULD RENDER ABORTIVE WORK OF TEMPERANGE PEOPLE

Some Signatures to Petitions Said to Have Not Been Made By Persons Themselves-Plebiscite Almost an Impossibility on Day of Civic Election Because of Ballot-Majority of Total Vote in Ward Required, Not of Total Vote Cast

people who are now working in the son duly qualified to vote at an eleccity for prohibition in certain wards tion for member of the legislative claim to be meeting with much suc- council. There must be had a majorcess, many complications will yet oc- ity vote of the entire number of rate cur. that so far have been unforeseen. payers in each of the wards to deter It is understood that the temperance mine the question whether or not lipeople are most anxious to have the censes are to be issued, in Lorne, plebiscite on the prohibition question | Lansdowne and Victoria wards during take place on the same day as that of the ensuing year beginning May 1st the civic elections for mayor and al- next, and not merely as many supdermen. There seems already to be pose a majority of the votes polled. some doubt that this can be so, because in the election of the mayor and ance people poll 200 votes in a ward ldermen the ballot used is an open ormal ballot shall be, as nearly as figure, the result of the election would may be, that usually followed in the simply mean that the full majority of eection under the C. T. A.

TWO FORMS OF BALLOTS.

Now it would appear from this that two forms of ballot will be required to be used, and in the opinion of some epresentatives at the council board would be impossible to do this. The matter is of a serious nature. For two altogether different ballots to be used at an election held in the same place and at the same time means a situation where legal complications would arise. In fact The Sun is informed that when the matter comes up in the courcil for consideration, having the civic elections and the plebiscite both held on the same day.

OBJECTION TO NAMES.

In other quarters, it has been learned that objection will be raised to the names of many of the signatures on the petition, because it has been learned that many who affixed their names This matter should be an easy are handed in for revision.

Under the act the petitions duly at-There will probably not be any delay o far as the temperance people are oncerned in the matter, as they have this work nearly all done and are only awaiting a few matters of detail to complete their work. If the signatures to the petitions are all genuine the temperance people will have everything in

readiness for the vote. SOLEMN DECLARATION.

The act requires that when the petiing the genuineness of the signatures press their views on the matter. one-quarter of the ratepayers in the the temperance workers should go wards in which the names have been about the matter in a different manner taken. The petitions will first be pre- and take it up with the provincial govsented to His Worship Mayor Bullock, ernment. provisions of the law have been fol- taken into consideration, it will be seen lowed, will present them to the coun- that the matter of prohibition is still cil. That body will then prescribe the far from settled and that many diffimode of taking the vote.

There are always two sides to a The interpretation of the word "ratequestion, and while the temperance payer" under the act means any per-In other words, should the temper having 400 ratepayers, and those in opwhile in the plebiscite vote the position polling 98 or 100 or any such the vote had not been polled and therefore licenses would continue to be

Therefore to win the election means a hard task for the temperance advocates as in reality every ratepayer not voting gives assistance to those opposed to prchibition.

In Lausdowne ward the number of licenses running at the present time is 6; Lorne, 5, and in Victoria, 4; so, if the voters should declare against the granting of licenses in the wards named there will be a reduction of fifteen in the number of licenses that there will be much objection taken to may be issued by the commissioners on and after the first of May next. This would bring the number of licensed shops in the city down to 59.

VOTE IN JANUARY.

Some of the liquor men feel that the temperance people should show some evidence of fairness in this matter by having a vote taken in this matter in to the petitions were not qualified to the civic elections, when there This matter should be an easy would be no possible chance for them to present applications should However, The Sun is informed that of existence. Under the act, all applitheir places of business be voted out some of the signatures were not made cations for licenses must be filed with by the persons themselves, but by Inspector John B. Jones on or before others who understood they favored the 25th of March to have consideration. As the election occurs in April, tested must be in the hands of the chance for a hearing from the commisthe liquor dealers would have no sioners in the event of their losing the

election. There are some of the dealers who are not without hope, should the extreme views of the temperance people prevail, that some measure of relief may be had from the legislature at its next session. It is quite within the power of that body to make amend-

Should it be decided to have a plebiscite taken it will be the first time in tion is presented it shall be accom- the history of the city that the public panied by a solemn declaration, prov- have been given an opportunity to exand also that it has been signed by Some persons are inclined to feel that

who after satisfying himself that the When some of the above facts are

PIANIST RESCUES TWAIN'S DAUGHTER

Russian Virtuoso in Sleighing Accident With Miss Clara

SHOCK TO NERVES

REDDING, Conn., Dec. 22.-To the presence of mind and courage of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, an eminent Russian pianist, Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, owes her escape from probably serious injury in a runaway accident today. As the sequel proved, however, she suffered nothing more harmful than a shock to her nerves, although the pianist sprained his ankle and tonight is enduring much pain. Mr. Clemens and his daughter are entertaining a small house party for the Christmas holidays in their Italian villa here, and Mr. Gabrilowitsch is one of the guests. At about eleven

o'clock this morning he and Miss Clemens started for a sleigh ride to Red- OIL COMPANIES BARRED dirg's Glenn, which is about three miles from the villa, and had reached the crest of a steep hill overlooking the glen when the horse shied violently and overturned the sleigh into a snowbank. Miss Clemens was flung almost under the hoofs of the animal and her the Standard Off Company of Indiana dress was caught in one of the run- and the Republic Oil Company from ners of the sleigh. At the same time the State of Missouri, forbidding them her companion was thrown beyond her again to do business in Missouri and

an instant's delay he leaned at its head, despite his injured ankle, held it and presently calmed it into submis sion. Then he lifted the sleigh suffi-His native knowledge of horses and

replaced her safely in the sleigh. toward the glen and in another moment officer, and there is only the kindest would have dashed down the hill, dragging Miss Clemens after it. The pianankle and receiving the felicitations of friend.

A THOUSAND ATTEND

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.-A thousand people attended the reception to Lord and Lady Grey this evening in the City Hall, a function that marked the end of the Governor General's stay of a month in the city. An address was presented by the mayor to which his excellency made an appropriate reply. The affair was thoroughly informal. full dress not being compulsory and this was taken advantage of by a number of those who attended coming from the under walks of life.

FROM MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23. - The Supreme Court of Missouri handed down a decision this morning ousting and landed in the snowbank. He dissolving the Waters Pierce Oil Comscrambled to his feet just as the horse | pany of St. Louis. In addition each of was about to run away, and without the companies is fined \$50,000.

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BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 22.-An effort

was made today through several wit-

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Alton and Philip M.Springer of Somer

ville, on trial in the United States

District Court for conspiracy to smug-

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to Labrador, was intended for the

Chas. F. Webb, a local ship broker,

Daley showed the story of the seizure

in Pensacola to Springer, and the lat-

not to have met the first American.

Imperial Council Aroused By

Refusal to Pay Boycott

Damages

WAR IS POSSIBLE

that Kiamil Pacha refuses to entertain

showed a disposition not to pay the

Turkish claim for compensation for the

annexation of Bosnia and Herzegov-

ina. The Turkish proposal was that

Austria should take over a certain

If this decision of Austria should

prove true the situation is greatly in-

creased in seriousness. To quote the

words of a prominent statesman, the

idea of a war in the spring is once

On the other hand, news comes from

Constantinople that the Austro-Turk-

ish negotiations are so far advanced

that Austria, while refusing to take

debt, is willing to accept another

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CHICAGO, Dec. 21-Emaciated and

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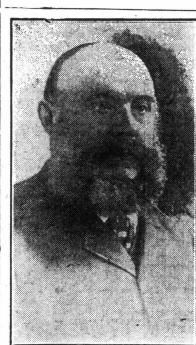
phia by Caledonia pipe band.

Interesting Scene at Headquarters DALEY WAS FISHING

CHIEF READS ADDRESS

Also Presents Veteran Sergeant With Cane on Behalf of Force

Last evening at seven o'clock there was a big gathering of blue coats in central station, when Sergeant Hipwell was made the recipient of a handsome present. The members of the day and night force were assembled in the guard room at seven o'clock and when the stalwarts were expectantly awaiting their old comrade, the sergeant arrived in company with a couple of officers. The chief of police read the address to the old veteran. The oldest member of the police force is Sergeant John Hipwell and after doing fifty-seven years of duty as a police officer he has been given a year's leave of absence with his full pay going along all the time.



SERGT. JOHN HIPWELL.

Although the sergeant is well up in years, he is still active, and if the oc

From Chief of Police Clark down to feelings toword the old sergeant from

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Interviewed In New York 'CHINKS" IN MEXICO

GOVTS. DETERMINED American Captain on Trial

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Rates

for cablegrams across the Atlantic are last October and that the schooner near at hand was the confident asserwhich was chartered for a fishing trip tion of Rodolphe Lemieux, the Postmaster General of Canada, today on the eye of his departure for Canada who chartered the schooner to Captain | "The reform has been accomplished on the Pacific," declared Mr. Lemieux, "and it will soon come about on the Atlantic."

ter remarked "what has Daley been up to now?" Springer, however, denied Mr. Lemieux said the movement had all knowledge of the purpose of the exrecommended itself to influential interests in the United States also, but he A woman hotel-keeper from Mex'co declined to be questioned as to wheth-City identified Daley as coming to her er this government had been or would house and registering as H. E. Davis, be approached by Canada or Great and that two days after he left a man | Britain in the matter. It was regardwhom she identified as Springer ar- ed as significant, he said, however, rived, claiming to be William Raylor when Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador in London, at a dinner and who ordered all mail for both given to Mr. Lemieux in that city desent to Boston. He seemed surprised clared in a semi-humorous way that the United States would not stand idly A member of the crew also testified that the hold of the Alton was foored by and see Canada alone enjoy the great boon of low cable rates to Euover and no arrangements made for

the reductions that would satisfy the good, a furniture dealer of this city, governments, according to Mr. Lemieux, then there would be no new cable loaned King money and wrote a letter laid across the Atlantic, and he be- commending King as an honest man lieved that that was what was likely with a purpose to "make good." Anto happen. In any event, he added he other witness, who bought stocks last had received such assurances in Lon- winter and did not receive his certifidon that he felt almost certain that cates wrote a police inspector that the day of very much cheaper cable King was near his "dirty end." Later rates between Europe and America after a settlement with King he wrote

was not far distant. the Atlantic undoubstedly would be as monthly bulletin. successful and satisfactory in every

to Australia. That project was accomplished about 1909. Previously it cost \$2.25 a word a number of government witnesses to to send a cable message from Austral- be heard when the court adjourned. asia to England. Now the rate is 75

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Owing to the fact | cents. "That line," said Mr. Lemieux, "al-Turkey should pay compensation for money, yields not only sufficient to pay the damage done to the trade of the dual empire a meeting of the Austrian Surplus for the constant of the Constan the suggestion made by Austria that though it has been described as losing dual empire a meeting of the Austrian surplus for the eventual extinction of Ministry held yesterday, it is reported, the capital obligations."

Mr. Lemieux said the demand on the Atlantic cable companies, which was expected to come to a conclusion this spring, was not for an arbitrary rate It had been proposed instead that

ing twenty-five cent rate. would eventually admit of a charge of

over any part of the Turkish public The head of the detective bureau said a sum, still to be decided upon, which will be placed as a charge on the revenues of Bosnia and Herzegovina, the the man money for a meal, he assigned kins they might get back their prop-Hilmi Pacha is, as Minister of the Interior, trying to stop the boycott of Austrian ships and products. He has vestigation now being made.

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

Any man who suffers with nervous debility, weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses or dissipation, may cure himself at home with a simple perscription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed euvelope, to any man who will write for t. A. E. Robinson, 3924 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan. who declares he was held in peonage for four months in the stockade of the

START THE WORK OF TAKING CENSUS

Committee Holds Session

TO GET 30,000 CARDS

It is Expected Catholics Will Help Take Religious Census

The sub-committee of the Sunday

School Association appointed to formuous census of the city next month met yesterday afternoon. There were presmt: Rev, David Lang, Rev. S. W. Anthony and Rev. G. B. Ganong, president of the S. S. Association. Mr. Lang presided and considerable preparatory work was accomplished. It was decided to have considerable literature printed. This will be necessary in taking the various religions of the persons in the city. Five different sorts of cards will be used and the names and statistics will all be taken. nestics, boarders and also visitors inetructions and the supervisors. In all it is expected that between 25,000 and 0,000 cards will be printed. As previously stated, the census will e taken in one afternoon and the most

The names on the cards will include: Head of family, number in family, umber attending church, number atpreference. The latter will perhaps be the most important branch of the

ystematic arrangements will

The work of getting together a large crew of men and women to take the census will now be taken up, and each will be given the cards and assigned to a certain section of the city.

When the names have all been cured they will be tabulated and each elergyman handed a list of those pre-In past affairs of this kind all the various religious denominations in the city have co-operated and the scheme

will also assist in the taking of the A meeting of the committee to make final arrangements for the census will be held on Monday afternoon.

has worked out successfully. It is ex-

pected that the Roman Catholic church

Cardenio F. King Had Faculty of Holding Onto Them

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 22.-Numerous advertisements advising persons to buy stocks through his office were introduced at the trial of Cardenio F. King today, while eight witnesses, who gave King money to purchase stocks testified regarding the difficulty in obtaining their certificates. Two customers stated that they had obtained a settlement in full with King during the past If the cable companies would make three months, and one Chas. E. Osstated that after the settlement he him stating that he believed him to He believed a state-owned cable across be honest and commending his semi-

The trial today dragged considerably way as the Pacific cable from Canada necessitated by the placing in evidence of a large number of exhibits in support of the testimony. There were still

SIMCOE, Dec. 22.-More extraordinmessages be divided into several ary disclosures are being made follow- lish Balkan committee, has left Conclasses, such as urgent, semi-urgent ing the shooting of Policeman Wilkins stantinople. He was much embarrassand deferred and charged for accord- on a charge of attempting to murder ed by the publication of extracts from ingly, but in any event the rate to be | Chief of Police Malone will be tried his writings which are hostile to the considerably lower than the prevail- soon. A regular chain of burglaries, new regime. Mr. Buxton withdrew robberies and thefts occurred before his last work from the booksellers here. If a state-owned cable is to be laid, the shooting. H. S. Falls' fur shop it is the belief of Mr. Lemiex that it was rifled of \$1,000 worth of stuff, S. M. Soveren's dry goods store was broken into and about \$300 worth of furs stolen. There was no clue to the rob-

The people in charge of Malone's dethe charges made by the man were the | fense got detectives on the case, and most sensational that had ever been after the Soveren people got intimation brought to his attention. After giving that if they went to the house of Wila detective to take him before United erty, members of the firm did so, and, States District Attorney Sims, in it is said, found some goods. They charge of the Federal grand jury in- visited the wounded policeman in the hospital, where he is recovering, and

brought in to hear it. any evidence that it might be true. year and are given the right to play The trial of Malone for attempted for the trophy, if they desire, before murder will take place Monday next. January 20.

MAKE FIRST

Bay of Fundy Co.'s Important Step

CARGO GOES TODAY

Colonel Dennis, Company's Manager, a Man of Renown

Colonel Dennis, general manager poi the Bay of Fundy Mining Co., who are perating copper mines at Goose Crock, st. John Co., was in the city yesterday. To a Sun reporter Col. Dennis said that this visit was of particular importance, as it marked the first shipment of ore from the mine. A carry came to St. John by schooner and will be forwarded to Boston by the steam er Calvin Austin tomorrow. The ship ment consists of forty tons and is classed in two grades, viz., A and The first is bornite and contains 34 per cent. copper, 61 ounces of silver and 8 ounces of gold. The latter is malachite and runs from 16 to 22 per

cent. silver and \$16 to \$26 in gold. Col. Dennis has resided in this prove ince since May last, but in years gone by a great deal of his time was spent tending Sunday school, and the church in this locality. He was the builder of the first electric lighting plant in the city. This building is still standing on Water street near the ferry building. Col. Dennis, who is 51 years of age, is a man of wide experience. Born in Illinois, his family removed to China when he was two years old. There he lived unil he grew to manhood, when he returned to his native country. He at once entered the army as a scout. In this capacity he served for several years on the frontier and was a conspicuous figure in the Indian wars of those days. He also has the distinction of being sent out with Col. Cody (Buffalo Bill) to bring in that treacherous Indian chief Bull," and, as history relates, the couriers who were sent out to tell them to return met them with the life-

less body of "Sitting Bull" thrown Col. Dennis fought with the Canadian army during the Northwest rebellion, where he won the title of Rapid-fire Dennis. After the rebellion Col. Dennis returned to the United states and entered th army. He can speak Spanish, Italian and German fluently, and during the Spanish-American war acted as official interpreter on the staff of General Myles. He was also in China with the allied forces at the time of the Boxer uprising and served in Philip-

pines as scout and spy. Col. Dennis is well preserved for his years and is very well informed on all topics of the day. He is one of the few white men who have explored the headwaters of the Amazon River, having done that work some years ago for the U.S. government. At the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war the colonel was offered \$1,000 per month and a bonus of \$10,000 to join the Japanese army as a gunner, but being in the United States service at the time he was forced to refuse. He carries with him a watch the cases of which were washed out of the streams of British Columbia by his own hands. Nine years ago this roving soldier of fortune married and has settled down for the remainder of his life.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 22-Prince Mohammed Rechad Effendi, heir to the throne, is seriously ill. At Yildiz Kiosk it is stated that the prince's illness was the reason for his absence at the opening of parliament.

The sultan, desirous of honoring the nemory of Midhat Pacha, father of the Turkish constitution, yesterday appointed his son, Haidar Midhat, a sen-The senate, however, protested

against this as the constitution requires that a senator should be at least forty years of age. Haidar Midhat is only thirty-five. The incident caused some embarrassnent to the Grand Vizier. He asked Haidar Midhat to resign and accept an

appointment in the council of state. The latter, however, refused to do so and has left the whole matter for decision by the Sultan. Noel Buxton, president of the Eng-

MONCTUN GETS

HALIFAX, Dec. 22.-The Starr trothere, it is said, he stated that he and phy committee have finally decided to Malone had rifled a number of places award the Starr trophy to Moncton about town. The confession was so for 1908 and have informed the Vicastounding that other witnesses were torias that they will be expected to defend the trophy against the Amherst Chief Malone denies that there is the Ramblers between the 4th and 11th of slightest truth in the charges, and a January. The Victorias of Charlottesearch of his place failed to disclose town also played for the trophy last

The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 25.

THE INTERCOLONIAL

Quoting from a recent article in The Sun with reference to the future of the Intercolonial-contending that Maritime interests must be considered first in any possible reconstruction of the present operating system and that these would be best served if the road were run by a concern whose interests were centered in these provinces, intimately involved with Maritime development-The Mail and Empire of Toronto draws the conclusion that "this means that influences behind the government favor leasing of the road to Maritime Province men. . . The project contemplates nothing more or less than the transference of the entire Intercolonial system to a private company, composed of business men belonging to the Maritime Prov-

inces.' With some limitations, we sincerely hope that The Mail and Empire is correct in its assertions, though the foundation it sets forth is insufficient. The Sun has no knowledge of the government's ideas or plans beyond the fact that the Intercolonial this year has run behind and that the temper of upper and western Canadian sentimentas reflected in the press of both parties -indicates that the publication of another deficit will force the government to some radical change in the existing system of management. Already strong advocacy has been made-some of it obviously inspired by corporaiton interests-for the sale of the government road to one or the other of the great railway companies who have or he is." are seeking access to Maritime tidewater. A scheme of operation by a commission has also found active friends. Into this discussion The Sun interjected a suggestion which it considers timely and common-sensible and which it is glad to see has aroused considerable and, for the most part, viewed with great alarm what they

favorable attention. That the Intercolonial, under direct government management, has failed ada in her foreign commerce. Because both to pay its way and to serve an instrument for Maritime development must be generally admitted. Party political interfertence and influences have undoubtedly had much to do with its failure in the first regard, by conducing to extravagant expenditure and to the appointment and retention of inefficient officials. This fault might to a large degree be remedied by commission management which would be measurably free from the political handicap; but this is not the only fault under consideration. The chief weakness of the Intercolonial lies in its insufficiency as a means of industrial and commercial development in the provinces which it serves. This is certainservice-the former about the lowest in the world and the we have heard, these figures should be latter extraordinarily good. If excellent transportation facilities and low rates spell development, these provinces should have gone ahead. But they have not gone ahead, and that in spite also of the fact that they have gratulate the country and the governhad the additional advantage of a ment upon this splendid showing. great transcontinental line pouring its

traffic through Maritime ports. seems to The Sun to lie in the fact litical rather than to commercial con- financial administration. St. John has been frankly a minor side So would the Intercolonial be So would it be to the G. T. P. or to Mackenzie and Mann. Their main interests also are elsewhere. The ab- ably taking a step in the right direcof these corporations, though it might of the civic departments under one efficit burden of which it is weary, steps to be taken before the goal of ent industries, would have its material and assist the development of this which, for lack of some such stimulus, of the council. has too long formed the rear-guard of

the confederacy.

IMMIGRATION TO N. B. tion, referred to elsewhere, The Vic- sent system would heavily handicap toria Colonist prints a replica of its the best of men. and that this recogwhich is published an article which, the reluctance to enter the civic field for all its fifty years of entombment in of citizens whose service the city The Colonist's files, has a strangely needs. familiar sound. It deals with the Brunswick emigration, the quantity of land at the | Council of which they are members.

land in labor, if desirous of so doing; out any hub to centralize and give day that money will provide profitable thus virtually giving to the settler the

THE NEWS is published every week | land, if he will perform fifteen pounds' worth of labor on the roads. "The title of the land not to yest in

the purchaser until he has actually This was fifty years ago, and the nent established an agency in Engand and, at the time of its defeat, had indertaken the formation of a provncial immigration bureau to co-operate with the agents abroad for the atraction of desirable settlers and their location and establishment after their arrival. One of the first acts of the Hazen administration was to break up this bureau and practically do away with the British agency, thus leaving the province absolutely without any machinery to stimulate immi-Apparently there is less of gration. the spirit of progress at Fredericton today than there was fifty years ago.

MORE ABOUT MORRISSY

The Chatham World takes issue with the Fredericton Herald's suggestion that the Liberals of New Brunswick might be willing to give Hon, John forrissy a big Christmas turkey to can do the Conservatives much more harm where he is, and the Liberals want him to stay there. He would count only one vote, and nothing more, in the Liberal ranks, but he is able to damage the government very much by staying in it. If he had got out before polling day, and arrayed himself, with his Liberal candidate, under the opposition banner, the candidate of the government party would have been elected easily. By using his influence as a member of the government, he elected the candidate of the opposition. He is earning Liberal turkeys where This is a point worth consid-

THE BALANCE OF TRADE For several years past His Majesty's loyal but disgruntled opposition in the Dominion House of Commons have have been pleased to describe as an adverse balance of trade against Canthis country has been importing, according to the statistical returns, more than it has been exporting-has apparently been spending abroad more money than the foreign markets have paid for Canadian products, these troubled statesmen have gravely and fluently predicted the ruinous day when this constant drain upon Canada's cash resources would ruin the country. Without taking issue with their theory we point, for their comfort, to the fact that the tide for the present, at least, has turned. Canada today is selling more than she is buying. Her imports last month were \$7,858,622 less than last November's, and her exports because of its rates in Canada's favor of \$6,965,875. By all the argument on this balance question accepted as welcome evidence that Canada is prospering greatly, is now growing rich whereas for years she had been growing poor. If our opposition friends are consistent they will con-But the government itself, realizing

that decreased imports means decreas-The chief cause of the lack of Mari- ed revenue—the revenue has fallen off time progress, in these circumstances, over ten millions in the past eight months-will doubtless waste but little that none of its transportation agencies thought on the economic paradox in--the foundation of commercial pros- volved and will rather set itself to perity-have been vitally interested in work to cut the garment of next year's Maritime development. The Intercolo- expenditures according to the cloth prontal, under its various managements, vided. With one exception Hon. Mr. has been content to sit still and wait | Fielding has been able to show an for business, with an eye more to po- operating surplus every year of his

CIVIC REFORM

The Common Council is unquestionscrption of the Intercolonial by any tion in its action for the consolidation adninistration and in the personnel of rich section of Canada machinery which carries out the will

that the present aldermanic membership does not comprise the most capable and most progressive of the city's business men, and that with weak and In connection with its jubilee edi- ceed. But it is also true that the preinefficient men no system could sucnumber-December 11, 1858-in nized fact has not a little to do with

problem of peopling New Brunswick, terprise demands the centralization of provincial government. "The New executive authority. This is recoggovernment," says The nized in every department of industry Colonist of that ancient day, "appears and commerce, and in the work of to be dealing vigorously with the question of emigration in that province. The system introduced by their ermen of St. John recognize this in predecessors has been repealed, and a their proposed reorganization of the new emigrant agent, Mr. Shives, has civic bureaus. To complete the reform been appointed in place of Mr. Perley. they aim at, they must apply this sys-New Brunswick offers a large field for tem to themselves-to the Common disposal of the government being little At present the Council is an unif at all short of twelve millions of wieldy, heterogeneous body of men acres, the greater part of which is of with variant interests to serve, with an excellent quality. The price of the no dominating head to focus their efland is three shillings per acre, to ac- forts effectively. The Mayor, officialtual settlers, if paid for in cash—the ly, has no executive powers. Every money in all cases to be expended in matter of public interest must go first the opening and improvement of roads to the whole Council, then to a comleading to or through the property mittee, then back to the Council again to a saint—that a man's desert or unwithout having once felt the vitalizing "The regulations will only require touch of a responsible or expert hand. the purchaser to clear two acres the The aldermen are equal in authority; suffer from destitution. first two years, and to occupy and re- the chairmen of the various commitside there one year, and clear five tees have no more powers in general fortably housed who would have been acres before the grant expires, the pursues session than any other member. The shelterless but for the money The chaser can in all cases pay for the whole thing resembles a wheel with- Sun's friends have furnished; and to-

general effect is much the same. The remedy is reorganization along the lines of modern business, or modern parliamentary usage, with a centrel terday, is explained in detail. We think made a settlement. Provisions are also trai executive responsible to the general body as that in turn is responsible to the tax payers. The chairmen overnment of today finds itself con- of the various boards, preferably refronted with the same problem. And duced in number, should be elected ation and, if it finds approval, generthis government, instead of exerting separately with longer terms of office active and intelligent effort to solve and larger authority than the alderproblem, has taken only one step- men, whose powers should be advisory, and that backward. The late govern- with provision that by a two-thirds mejority or thereabouts, they could overrule the executive and thus enforce

popular responsibility. With this limitation the executive should have absolute control of the civic departments, thus poviding a direct chain of responsibility from the elector to the man with the pick and shovel. Without some provision for such central and responsible authority the civic administration will necessarly continue o be slipshod.

BRITISH M. P.'S AND THEIR PAY

An interesting condition is created by decision handed down the other day by the English Court of Appeal that unds of trade unions may no longer be employed for the payment of sal-aries to members of parliament. As it is expected that the House of Lords will confirm the decision, the Labor party is naturally much disconcerted, come out from the Philistines' camp. as only by such payment of salaries "The Herald is away off," it says. "He has it been able to maintain spokes men in the House of Commons and to hold them to a strict accountability. Obviously the plans that have been nade for the great development of an ndependent labor party at the next general election will have to be reounced, unless meanwhile the application of trade union funds to the payment of salaries shall be authorized by a statute.

Recording this, the New York Sun ecalls that originally wages were paid world in which to live. by their constituents to members of the British House of Commons. Thus their own expenses came to be considered eligible for membership, and in be for men and women. For such the 1710 a statute was passed providing that a Knight of the Shire must have an estate in land worth £600 a year, and a burgess one worth £300. Throughout the eighteenth century, before the legislation against bribery was enacted, the outlay of money on disputed elections was often enormous. Even now the cost of a contested election in England is from £500 to £1,000, and the average yearly disbursements for registration and the so-called, "nursing" of a constituency are four or

five hundred pounds. Under such circumstances the number of men who care to pay the price of an assured seat in parliament is limited, and the number willing to incur the expense named for the mere chance of a seat is still smaller. As the members of parliament are not cruited in the main from men who can afford the privilege. It is nevertheless well known that the central office of the Liberal or Unionist party often helps to defray a part of the election expenses of candidates in districts where the chance of success is not great. Keeping this fact in view, the trade unions have acted for some time on the assumption that they have a corresponding right to defray the expenses of their spokesmen; but now, as we have said, the Court of Appeal

has pronounced their claim unwarranted. What is to be done? The Radicals have long clamored for the transfer of electoral charges to the public treasury. When Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman became Prime Minister it was supposed that a bill to that effect would siderations. The C. P. R.'s interests hardly be able to do so this year and no such law has been placed upon the are centered in the West, whence its can only accomplish it next year by a statute book, and it has looked of late profitable traffic originates and where vigorous pruning of the expense sheet. as if the project had been shelved definitely. Now, of course, the Laborites will try to get it revived, but in order to secure the cordial assistance of the Liberal party they will have to stop putting up candidates of their own at by-elections in districts where the probable effect of such action relieve the country at large of a deficient head; but there are many other Unionist nominees. The pursuance of would still fail to provide the one thing reasonably good government is reachtion might prove fatal to the Liberals. such a course at the next general elec- good-will among men. Men somehow the establishment of a transportation departments at City Hall rad- mainder of the life of this parliament ical reorganization and recon- a bill giving salaries to the members struction are necessary. The source of the House of Commons will be pass-Interests centered in the Maritime of the troubles the taxpayers groan ed, or one authorizing trade unions to helped to remedy its unjustice, helped Provinces, would be compelled for its under is rather in the system of civic pay their own representatives in Par- in some way to bear its burden. liament. It is more probabe that the the council itself than in the official Liberals will agree to bring in and pass a bill for the payment of all members early in the next parliament, It is quite true, as is often stated, providing the Laborites co-operate to the country.

"THE GREATEST OF THESE" "Charity envieth not * * * thinketh no evi; * * * beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things." We commend this quotation to the thoughtful perusal of an evening con-The Sun's endeavor to stimulate pub- papers in New Brunswick frothed lic charity this Christmas season for the relief of a very sharp condition of ruption and fraud in various constipoverty in this city. At the same time | tuencies in this province, coupled with we may point out that the money The threats of dire reprisals to come. Seats Sun is collecting from generous friends had been bought and stolen by the is not, as is insinuated, being careless- Liberals right and left, they declared. ly and indiscriminately distributed. The In some instances specific charges of aim is not to provide a fund upon which direct offenses against the law were the shiftless as well as the deserving made. And, after it all, nothing has indigent may draw for temporary relief, but to make possible the provision | be protested, no corruptionists proseof useful work for the scores of those cuted, no action of any sort taken. whose enforced unemployment has meant keen hardship to themselves and their families. At the same time we ly false, or that the Conservative party cannot ignore the fact that men must have food and shelter to fit them for tice have wilfully compromised with work. Moreover-though this is heresy -we are persuaded that that hunger and cold are as painful to a sinner as the province, we present this dilemma. meet, and they have, what they had deserving has little to do with the capacity of himself or his family to Last night several men were com-

have still been unemployed. Elsewhere the administration of The Sun's fund, the first \$100 of which was applied yesthe plan is practical and well fitted both to mitigate immediate need and to provide a nucleus for permanent ous assistance.

IS CHRISTMAS CHRISTIAN?

The man of fortunate memories

ravels backward into a pleasant past and finds always an affirmative answer to the above query. His Christmas world has always been a good world. All the world has had a good will toward him and he has cherished no unkind thoughts toward any one. The earliest memories were of absolute and unquestioning faith in the good-will and power of Santa Claus, No man had ever seen him, yet he was real. His mail always reached him. He always brought what he was asked to bring, or something better. To believe that someone somewhere, whose limitations you never suspect, is always kindly disposed toward everybody, is, after all, rather a comforting faith for little boys and girls if not for grown men and women. At any rate it hedped to make the Christmas world;

world of unalloyed happiness Then this man of fortunate me finds the pleasant thoughts of a youth where Christmas was a sort of conspiracy of kindness. Santa Claus was busy with little boys and girls. He vas their peculiar possession. Youth is sufficient unto itself. That is to say. youth well-fathered and well-mothered. For youth without malice draws a small circle to make a world and finds that world generous in receiving and jubilant in giving Such a Christmas world is unquestionably a pleasant

But the world is always making memories that are not pleasant to lings. This payment came to be look. hangs up stockings in implicit faith in Bill—the British parliament little boys and girls, whatever it may

goodness Youth ill-favored in father and mother still persists in drawing the circle of its world of small radius. It cuts out the good cheer and comfort of the big house and the cottage. It leaves only the hopeless ill-clad, under fed, poorly-housed circle of wretched poverty. There has never yet been a Christmas that has not embittered the memory and hardened the heart of youth. To hear the echoes of rejoicing and to live in the fear of drunkenness to be hungry in the miast of plenty, to be shut outside the walls that surround the homes of happiness, to receive nothing and to give nothing is to live in a world where Christmas does

not seem Christian ss,509,333 more, leaving a trade balance paid, yet must live in London during the most expensive season of the year. the most expensive season of the year,
The misery and suffering of cellar and garret help to make up the world of which the harpiness of the well-favored home is but a part. It is difficult to take a comprehensive view of the world and call it good. In spite of nineteen centuries of Christian activity an open-eyed man must confess that good will does not obtain among men. The strength of the strong is not wholly spent in the defense of weakness. Children bow beneath burdens that strong men ought to bear. Disease and death enter the over-crowded tenement. The saloon welcomes the youth and turns out the drunkard. Industry gives but intermittent employ-

ment to the laborer. Popular education leaves a man ignorant of useful toil. Man has not done as well by man as he might have done And yet in spite of the factual evidence to the contrary, the open-eyed man may still find Christmas Christian. This annual festival is a sort of confession of faith. It is the setting forth of the thing not yet realized. On that day we seek to patch up the ugliness of injustice. The temporary relief of the homeless and hungry outcasts that have drifted into this city is an acknowledgment that somehow there is a social responsibility for individual weakness and waywardness. It is a confession that there ought to be feel that they can eat their Christmas dinner with a better relish and enjoy the unique happiness of the friendly circle, if they have in some way en-

No Christmas day eyer yet dawned upon a world of good-will. Our festival is not however an expression of contentment, a selfish satisfaction with the special privileges of the fortunate with them zealously on the next appeal few. If it means anything it means that mankind is still in the making, that men are ever learning how to live the life of good-will, that strength of body and brain must finally be spent in the spirit of brotherly kindness.

NO PROTESTS For weeks following the recent fedtemporary which is inclined to sneer at | eral elections the Conservative newswith wild accusations of Liberal corbeen or will be done. No seats are to

This means either that the charges aforeseid were recklessly or deliberateand the provincial machinery of jusorime. To Hon. J. D. Hazen, leader of owing to the crop failure of 1907. On-

A FIELD FOR THE IMPROVER

Writing to a Scottish paper. Professor R. B. Greig, of the Aberdeen and North Scotland College of Agriiculture, one of the Scottish Agricultural Commission who visited Canada united strength to the spokes—and the work for many who would otherwise admiration for the opportunities offer almost certain advance in prices sets Florenceville circuit.

ed by the Maritime Provinces to trained farmers with small capital. Describing the fruit and root and grain and stock products and possibilities. and the abundant chances for profit in sheep raising-providing the dog nuisance is abated—and comparing the settled condition of Eastern Canada with the roughness of the West. Proeesor Greig exclaims: 'The Maritime Provinces are one big field for the improver. One cannot help being struck by the possibilities that lie before a cotch farmer's son with some capital and a college education. The pioneer has done his work, the forest is felled, the land subdued, the roads made, (though very badly), and the schools and churches built. . . . Here is the

ocal markets that cannot be supplied, and, when they are filled, if ever, the shortest Atlantic passage to Great Britain at one's door!" "One big field for the improver. Opsortunity for the trained man." There the Maritime Provinces in a nutshell. There is no land better than our land-nowhere fields more productive, forests more rich, waters and woods more alive; nowhere better shance for the man with training and trially. All we need is publicity for our advantages, which it is the busiess of our provincial government-a business of which the present govern ment is strangely neglectful-to provide, to attract newcomers and keep our own at hon.e; and something, now lacking, to stimulate and assist and encourage the development of those latent resources which, awakened and

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productive, would spell prosperity and

here in rich profusion; what we need

is the spirit that maketh alive.

crease. The matter of progress is

In spite of the action of the House Knights of the Shire received four shil- ponder. Santa Claus does not always ment measure which has attracted the of Lords in strangling that governlings a day and burgesses two shill come. Trustful childhood sometimes widest attention—the Licensing ed upon as a burden, and in 1427 the the goodness of Santa Claus to look ing the session prorogued this townsmen of Cambridge made an later into their emptiness with the week has accomplished a vast First seers and saintly singers, who agreement with their members to take wide-opened eyes of an incipient undeal of useful legislation. Notable one shilling. Gradually as a matter of belief. There is no one anywhere that among the new laws placed upon the Splendors that were too rich for hupractice only rich men who would bear cares. Such a thought is not good for statute books are the Irish Universities Act, which creates a university in general sympathy with the sentiment Christmas world is of questionable of the Irish majority, and yet a genuine university which cannot help being centre of modern light; an act for the protection of free speech rendered necessary by the organized effort of certain women to nullify that ancient prerogative; an act establishing children's court and forbidding children smoking and entering bar-rooms; an act providing for indeterminate sentences, involving a radical change in the underlying principles of punishment, from that of vengeance to that

session. Together they form a legisla-

of reform; an act limiting the underground work of miners to eight hours a day; an act providing for the pensioning of all over seventy years of age. Any one of these important contributions toward the solution of the problem of social and educational reform would have well justified the efforts of the government during the

ative record of which British Liberals have good reason to be proud. Prominent in the programme for the next sesssion will doubtless be placed some effective measure for the reform of the House of Lords. The differences between this body and the governsent seem too wide for friendly settlement and though the government apparently hesitates to appeal to the people upon any single issue created by the peers, there is evidence in recent speeches of the Ministers, that they are determined to remedy conditions which make the upper house a peermanent wheel of the Tory machine, or perish trying. Of all the suggestions for the reform of the existing system, that offered by Lord Rosebery has won the largest interest. His recommendation is, in brief, that instead of hereditary membership holding office for life, the House of Lords should comprise three peers of the blood royal, 300 representatives elected by the hereditary peers, 130 hereditary peers qualified by official service, 10 spiritual lords and five Lords of Appeal in Ordinary, to which must be joined 40 life peers created at the rate of four a year and ultimately bringing ment up to 388. Lord Rosebery's plan

THE TIME TO BUILD OR BUY

constituencies.

Collier's Weekly, after a careful survey of business conditions in the United States, advises those of its American readers who intend to build soon to do it now. The facts on which this advice is based are: The ease with which money

may be borrowed for such purpose,

the comparatively low cost of material,

and the reduced level in wages resulting from the depression that set in a the postal service a few years ago. says, may wait until spring, but not much longer. The Springfield Republican, in reproducing Callier's Republican. can, in reproducing Collier's opinion, expresses agreement therewith. There does not appear to be any reason, the Republican says, for expecting that the cost of labor and material will go lower than at present. On the conunlikely that cost in these lines may

before September, 1907. farmers of Ontario and the West have sent back to the cooler and will serve had a fairly good harvest. In the his time out at Newcastle. West the returns are sufficient to make possible the liquidation of obligations that party and Attorney-General of tario farmers have few obligations to not in 1907, a surplus to dispose of. The influence of the wiping out of western obligations, and of the displus, is already being felt, and, if the age building fund. During the internext growing season opens favorably, the wheels of commerce will run more

in, would, therefore, seem a good time for those who contemplate building to make their necessary arrangements therefor.

CHRISTMAS TRADE

With sparkling winter weather every where and widespread growth of popular confidence, Canadian trade is getting into its old progressive stride again . Bradstreet's reports that while wholesale trade is quiet, as is natural during the stock-taking season, retail trade is generally brisk and the Christmas turnover promises to be well up to the average. Montreal and Winnipeg report a large holiday trade and look for a good spring oportunity for the trained man, and business. Money is in good supply what an opportunity! Cheap land, and collections show improvement. A big rail movement of grain is expected this winter. On the Pacific coast retail trade is active and collections have improved. Business failures for the week ending December 17 number 31, against 60 last week and 40 in this week of 1907. Bank clearings for the week ending with Thursday aggregated \$96,349,000, a decrease of 1.5 per cent. from last week, but a gain of 14.4 per cent. over the like week in 1907. Apenergy either agriculturally or indus- parently the financial pinch is past and a continued improvement may be ex-

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Co-equal splendor with that star which holds Its place imperious, but whose light

seems less Of heaven, and more of earth, than thine which dwells Closer upon the coasts invisible Of the eternities; when darkness fell Upon thy outward vision, heaven flow-

ed in. And flooded light, And dowered thee with diviner gleams than e'er

Had visited the souls of men, save golden wedding. Mr. Bullock's only

man speech; portion of the infinite unveiled In their own time, to these thou wert

allied In kindredship of spirit and of song. what a height and depth thou didst attain! O what a music clings about thy name!

And what a glory to all aftertimes, Thou didst bequeathe! These days of ours are full Of sweet, swift songs, but few there be that hear.

The muse no longer lifts adventurous wings. We are content to hear our simple lays,

Make ev'n a murmur in the ears of Time. Or a faint rill of music heard beyond Th' eternal surgings of how great a sea! J.C. M. Duncan, in Montreal Witness

THE HOLLY.

A song for the holly bough, For the Yule-tide beckons now, And our harvest-garnered sphere Showeth the white o' the year! Brightly the berries burn Like the embers in the urn On the day ere it declines Behind the crest of the pines. Green-a glory of green-Are the leaves of vernal sheen, None of their shimmer lost Under the touch of frost. -Clinton Scollard.

SUSPECT FATHER

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 22.-The body of Francis E. Jones, the 16 year the total number of Lords of Parlia- old son of Herbert A. Jones of Shrewsbury, was found today on the ice of investigation the association may have also provides that all peers who have Half Moon Pond, a bedy of water never occupied seats in the House of separated by a dam from the lower Lords or offered themselves for elec- part of Lake Quinsigamond. A guntion or become qualified by official ser- | shot wound in the temple led the auvice to sit as Lords of Parliament will thorities to begin an investigation be capable of sitting in the House of upon the theory that the boy had been Commons without any restriction as to murdered. The boy left home yesterday morning to go fishing, and today the body was found by two men not The association's ruling as to amateurfar from the fishing tackle. The ism and professionalism are recognizwound looked as though it had been ed, but as to the administrating of any inflicted at close range.

The police learned during the afternoon that young Jones had had a case, it will be remembered from the quarrel with his father over some inclusion on the St. F. X. team of one washing. The elder Jones seemed to McDonald, who was alleged not be dazed, talked in a confused man- have been eligible to compete ner and refused to give the officers | the league rules, the claim being that any knowledge of his movements. The he was not a bona fide student. The boy's mother is dead. The elder Jones was formerly a let- stantiated and hence St. F. X. was not

BUT BACK TO JAIL

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 23.-William trary the Republican believes it not Mahaney and bride, formerly Mrs. Roselle McCarthy, who broke quaransoon be back to the level prevailing tine two weeks ago in order to get married, were released from quaran-Applying this advice to Canadian tine this morning and were before onditions The Toronto Star points out | Magistrate Connors on the charge of that there is every reason to expect a breaking quarantine regulations. Each decided revival of business in the Do- was fined \$40. Mahaney could not pay minion early in the coming year. The his fine and becoming a little gay was

ENJOYABLE CONCERT

A concert was given in the new Masonic Hall, East Florenceville, on the 19th, under the auspices of the posal of the Ontario agricultural sur- Methodist Church in aid of the parsonmission Mr. Carey Esty in a great speech, presented Rev. Mr. Pierce with rapidly than before adverse conditions a handsome coon coat, as a token of made themselves felt. Now, before the appreciation from his friends on the

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Event Celebrated With Fairly Large Gathering On Monday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock on Monday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, which took place at the home of the bride's fathe at Glanford, Ont., on Dec. 21st, 1858. Mrs. Bullock's maiden name was Eliza. Beth Duffleld. The knot was tied Rev. Geo. Hughes, pastor of the Meth odist church at Glanford. For a number of years after their

marriage Mr. and Mrs. Bullock lived at Bullocks' Corner, removing to John in 1869. Mr. Bullock began th business with which he has since been identified, first on his own account later as a branch of the Eastern (Company, and later still as a branch of the Imperial Oil Company. Three children have been born to

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock, John F., Thos. H. and a third who died in infancy. Both surviving sons are associated with their father in business, and Thomas H., who was for a number of years a member of the Common Council, is now mayor of the city. A remarkable fact in connection with

the history of the family is that, with the exception of the death of the young child mentioned above, which took place forty years ago, there has been no other death in either Mr. Bullock's or Mrs. Bullock's family since their marriage. Another equally remarkable circumstance is the prevalence of golden wedding celebrations in the family. Mrs. Bullock's parents enjoyed sixty years of married life, and her elder brother has celebrated his brother, William, has also celebrated the fiftieth anniversaryof his wedding. The celebration in connection with Mr. and Mrs. Bullock's anniversary

was of the quietest nature. Only the near relatives were present, including John Bullock, his worship the mayor, and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Fields, Norman Shaw and Jas. Dempster. The gathering was in the nature of a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Bullock. The ladies of the party brought with them the articles necessary to a sumptuous repast, and for a time Mrs. Bullock was deprived of the authority as housewife which she has held for so many years.

A number of congratulatory telegrams and letters were received from different parts of the Maritime Provinces, from Ontario and the United States.



COLLEGE HOCKEYISTS NOT YET AT PEACE

Still Fighting Over Eligibility of St. Frances Player

SACKVILLE, Dec. 22.—It is reported that at this evening's intercollegiate hockey league meeting in Truro St. Francis Xavier delegates will endeavor to have the league ruling of last year disqualifying Antigonish for playing an ineligible man, set aside. The ground will be that the M. P. A. A. A. has investigated the case and overruled the league's decision. Mount Allison delegates will take several grounds against this attitude. In the first place the matter was never laid before the M. P. A. A. A. by the league and any tried to conduct was only with part of the evidence and that not from the league. They will also reiterate Mount Allison's position taken in the fall of 1907, that the M. P. A. A. A. has nothing whatever to do with the internal administration of any of the affairs of the several intercollegiate leagues. of the college league's affairs the association has nothing to say. The whole league decided that the claim was sub-



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GREEN'S SLAYERS TAKEN BY CHIEF FOSTER ADMIT FIRING THE FATAL SHOTS

Shack Near Plaster Rock

About Exhausted and Offer No Resistance

Taken to Hotel at Plaster Rock Where They Are Closely Guarded

PLASTER ROCK, N. B., Dec. 21 .frost-bitten and all but exhausted. Tony Arofha and Leon Speigil, supposed murderers of Patrick Green, the four miles from here at four o'clock ily effected by Chief of Police Foster of the G. T. P., and they are now awaiting in irons transportation to Perth, where they will be arraigned before Commissioner Farris tomorrow. For thirty-six hours the fugitives had the immediate vicinity of Beaver Brock, until crippled with the intense cold and wholly bewildered they had stumbled upon the camp of their compatriots, which they entered in the hope obtaining the relief that their sufferings demanded. Fifteen minutes later they were taken into custody by Officer Foster, who immediately brought them into this village, where they are now housed and heavily guarded at Bishop's Hotel.

At First Danied It. To Foster thely at first denied all knowledge of the tragedy; subsequently, however, they admitted the crime but stoutly refused to say anything of the disposition of the boodle. A search of their persons brought to light some

thirty odd dollars. Tonight a rumor is abroad that the Italian colony will attempt to encompass the escape of the prisoners. It has sttle foundation in fact, however, There was no demonstration on the part of the foreign element at the time of the arrest and none is expected to develop. Foster and Bishop, however, are both guarding tonight with rifles the room of the prisoners, and in Dr. Morison's Church Celethe event of an uprising will be quite

able to defeat its purpose. When come upon at Johnson's camp the fugitives were in the act of removing their moccasins from their frozen feet. Two other Italians were in the shack when Officer Foster entered, accompanied by Messrs. Bishop, MacLean, Foster and Pearson. They

They Knew Nothing

Both Leon and Tony protested that they knew nothing of the murder and robbery. They stated that they had just come in along the right of way. The guards, however, who had been stationed along the line refuted this. and subsequently the Jew Parnasky identified the men as the principals in the shooting. On the way to Plaster Rock the captured Italians admitted to Officer Foster that they knew of connection with the robbery.

ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE

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Plaster Rock, late last night,

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To the camp that MacRae had quitted but fifteen minutes before the party of Foster proceeded. The hunted Italians were immediately recognized upon an entrance being made and the arrests followed.

OFFICER FOSTER TALKS Officer Foster, in conversation with had been living in Montreal for ten or The Sun last night, stated that the fifteen years. He was unmarried and Italians had evidently lost their way had a wide circle of friends in Montsoon after leaving the scene of the tra- real, having made the city his headgedy, as they wandered about with no quarters, from which he went out with apparent objective in view within a jewelry samples, working for himself. radius of two miles. They had become His friends in Montreal state that he dazed and in an effort to correct their had amassed a comfortable fortune. bearings had only succeeded in freezing
their feet. Green's companion, the this country, and his family in Ireland Jew Parnasky, in speaking with Mr. are not known here. The deceased Foster, has stated that the contents of was about forty years old-

Italians Discovered in MURDER MOST COLD-BLOODED AND DELIBERATELY PLANNED

Member of the G. T. P. Construction Crew - at Plaster Rock Reaches the City and Discusses Tragedy With Sun - Residents Bitter Towards Accused Men.

About forty members of the G. T. P. | In fact, it was the bullet that grazed

reporter for the Sun, said: 'All the persons and residents in the vicinity of the murder regard it as a now at Plaster Rock and Dr. Taylor cold blooded, deliberately planned at- of that place will handle all arrangetack upon the dead man and the Jew. Some consider it to be the worst crime ever committed in the province. "For miles around Plaster Rock,

was lined with persons on the look-out and the roads and railroad camps were kept a steady watch over. I feel missing. a most deligent search. "The Jew Banparisky, who was in

construction parties in the province his heart that killed poor Green. Three arrived by the late train last evening shots were fired at the Jew's coat and to spend Christmas at their homes. his packet strap was broken. The One of the number who was at the murderers evidently meant to kill him scene of the murder on Sunday at also. However, when he finally got Plaster Rock discussing the affair with away he ran to residency 15 and uron reaching there collapsed. "The body of the murdered man is

whatever and while I could not say large numbers of men had been in that they helped in the search, the search of the murderers. The river Italian foreman was most obliging and that it is doubtful if the tariff fram-"The deceased man was instantly

been captured that it was done after killed, the bullet striking him in the company with the deceased man at the time of the murder, deserves much | trial will increase. New developments | are anxiously awaited.'

The Interior" Praises His Work

DIAMOND JUBILEE

plates its 75th Anniversary

The First Preshyterian church of

Chicago, of which Rev. J. A. Morison, did not attempt to interfere with the D. D., formerly of this city, is minisarrests that followed and were apparter, has recently celebrated its sevently ignorant of the nature of the enty-fifth anniversary and has made offense charged against their visitors, this memorable data the occasion of the installation of a new march of progress. Describing the diamond jubilee. The Interior of Chicago publishes an interesting and descriptive article highly appreciative in particular of the work of the present pastor. In part The Interior says: "The begin-ning of preparation for the event goes back nearly three years, to the formation, through the initiation of the present pastor, Dr. John Archibald Morison of the Fort Dearborn League. This is an organization of women whose purpose is to preserve the memory of the tragedy, although they denied any the Mayflower of Lake Michigan and There are 105 Boys in the Inthe Church of the Carpenter Shop and to perpetuate their spirit-"the spirit of prayer, of plain humanity, of stout Leon Speigil, the taller of the two endurance and of sacrifice for Jesus'

caused the death of the peddler, is cal sermon by Dr. Morison from a about twenty-five years of age and has discourses by his predecessors in ofmichi yesterday. He followed the the miracle of material growth in the to be made, the entire afternoon being costs." right of way continually, reaching midst of which we are living; and he spent in amusement. the next five years. The heartiness of great pleasure by the children. It is

well as the smoking embers of the the murdered man's pack would total up in value to about thirty-eight hundred dollars. Other than a few watches none of this has been recovered as yet.

A special despatch from Montreal states that Patrick Green, the murdered peddler, was born in Ireland and

earnest of the expectation that all be secured in a much shorter period. * .* the men and women nearest to him have dipped into the future far enough to see what must be done to make old ncreasing power in the life of the city and they are going about to do it. The diamond jubilee will not reach its indowment fund-S. Leonard Boyce, Ernest A. Hamill, Walter G. Smith. Villiam Magie and Lucius J. Otishave made their final report. Its conthe earth are now sending people into clated with him in business. its parish and a mixed multitude swarms at its very doors."

Tree For St. Patrick's Industrial School

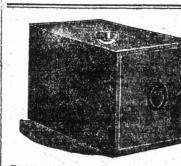
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been employed with Johnson in his fice, Dr. Burrows and Dr. Mitchell. Father Matthew Association will again calling for liquor to other persons, han lumbering operations for a month The facts in the three sermons are the past. Tony Arofha gave his age as same, but the interpretation is differ- Patrick's Industrial School this sea- charge was laid by Scott Act Inspector twenty-one. He fared much harder ent. Dr. Morison as fully as his preson. The members of the society are Weyman on Saturday. A. A. Wilson, than his taller companion as a result decessors entered into the spirit of the tramp through the woods, and past. As they could not, he entered rangements to give a big treat. There prosecution, while O P. King and W. D. Turner appeared for the doctors. sermon was pre-eminently a message planned to give all a remembrance. Chief of Police Foster, who headed for the times. As was impossible New Year's Day has been chosen as the successful posse, left the Miratwenty-five years ago, he appreciates the most suitable time for the visit

Brown's camp, twenty miles from set forth most impressively how Providing the day is a good one for the plates of \$25,000 for a permanent also been arranged and will be carried ence was not needed.

this first response to the pastor's ap- expected that about 80 or 100 persons will participate in the entertainment.



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LAUGHS AND JOKES

Makes Entertaining Witness For Ways and Means Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—An drew Carnegie, famous for the millions he made in the steel business and for his views on economic questions. made a most entertaining, if not in structive witness before the House ways and means committee today, retariff

Although he was on the stand today for nearly eight hours, Mr. Carnegie laughed and joked good-naturedly throughout. He exasperated several of the stand-patters with his epigrammatic replies, praised the business genius of Chas. M. Scwab, urged the the murder. There was no trouble Judge E. H. Gary as conclusive and told several funny stories. He avoided figures, however, to such an sent his workmen out until the scarch- ers are any more enlightened on the ing parties could see which ones were steel question tonight than they were before Mr. Carnegie was sworn in by

Mr. Carnegie's principal contention was that the steel industry needs no more protection and that it has reach oused and interest in the murder and ed a stage of development where the American manufacturers can compete with the world under free trade conditions. While he argued that the cost of labor and production of steel are less in this country than in the other countries producing steel, he told the committee that the United States Steel Corporation can get along without a "The best part of the history of this tariff on its products that should be eventy-fifth anniversary is this fact: sufficient evidence for the committee

> Mr. Carnegie's testimony was mos unique and interesting and he frequently caused peals of laughter in the crowded room, the joke often being at the expense of the chairman or some other member of the committee. He declared ebphatically against combinawothing to do with the sale of the Car-

Mr. Carnegie evidently enjoyed the and Democratic members of the committee, but he frequently expressed regret that he could not turn the tables and cross-examine the committee. He seemed to devote his efforts to making Chairman Payne and Representatives Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Fordney of Michigan, uncomfortable. He called Mr. Dalzell "John" and

ither gave such evasive replies to his questions or dealt with him in such a manner as to turn an evident serious discussion into a numorous one



The cases were not subjected to any

The manner in which the cases were handled by the court seems to meet mighty a fact this Chicago is and how sleighing, the members and their with the general approval of the resilarge is the mission of the historic friends will drive out in sleighs, other- dents here. It had been quite general church committed in this transit era wise in buckboards. Upon arriving at ly known that these violations of the to the leadership. How wise and for- Silver Falls, a large tree stocked with Scott Act were being made for some ward-looking his policy in this time of presents for the children will be strip- time. A number of druggists and lowed the sermon-an offering upon the children. A good programme has to attend court today, but their pres- bol of liberty.

LONGBOAT JOINS CHURCH

TORONTO, Dec. 21.-Tom Longboat, n preparation for his coming marriage to Miss Meracle next Wednesday, will formally received into the Church of England at Deseronto, baptised and

BOSTON. Dec. 21 .- The second fire of importance in the city of Chellsea ly was adopted by the senate. since the great confiagration of last April, destroyed much valuable property in the extensive yards of the Geo B. Emery Company, importers and dealers in mahogany, Spanish cedar and veneer, Nos. 1 to 41 Broadway, tonight. The total loss is estimated at

STEEL INDUSTRY CASTRO'S SUN HAS SET: VICE-PRESIDENT GOMEZ FORMS A GOVERNMENT Gomez Unable to With

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public interest, but who would, never-

Wife-I am entirely out of money.

Husband-Well, I thought I felt a

bond of sympathy stronger than usual

lightened innovation.

this morning. So am I.

Carnegie On the Wit. King's Health Restored, Doesn't Need Prince's Aid

> Is Able to Transact Affairs of State-Royal Family Preparing For Christmas, To Be Spent at Sandringham-Princess Victoria in London Shops

> > goes on Monday, the Queen preceding him there today. Her Majesty had intended going

vesteday with all the appearance of ntimate knowledge that during King Christmas shopping has occupied her Edward's illness the Prince of Wales much longer than usual. This annual has been transacting affairs of state; task the Queen thoroughly enjoys. Of that he had, indeed, been doing so to a certain extent for some years past. being placed in the King's private room for the Prince's convenience, and feared the shops would be mobbed by generally the impression was given that the King was devolving many of Queen bought. But she really likes his duties upon the Prince of Wales. As a story of this sort may have reached your side, I can tell you that as a fact that there is no desk a Buckingham Palace for the Prince's out alone. I saw her all by herself in instead of sitting at a mythical desk in Buckingham Palace. Such an arrangement would be the last that the a crowd of shoppers that she chose so King would consent to. The only way in which the King has sought the streets. Along the muddy thorough-Prince's assistance, and this with ex- fare she trudged, looking into the shop treme rarity, has been in taking his windows and making purchases here

That the King should have come The Princess was very plainly dressed from Brighton to London for an inves- in a dark gray tailor made costume titure ceremony the other day surely with a narrow sable stole, a black hat, any of his proper functions to the her breast. Prince except under the most pressing | She went into a celebrated French necessity. The Prince of Wales, it sweetstuff shop first, and as I was regagements of his own than he can her going into an old curiosity shop conveniently cover. His health is not where they make a specialty of miniavery robust, and he is glad to get tures. That ended her work, for imaway into the country as often as his mediately after that she came to the numerous duties will allow him. The King has benefited very much whistle for a taxicab, had some small from his visit to Brighton, and parcels bundled in after her, most of Brighton has benefited greatly from

the royal visit. The hotels are full, by carrier, and returned and I am teld that the Hotel Mero- ham Palace, presumably for lunhave made their final report. Its content means much to city, state and nation. This church has sent its money to the ends of the earth—its benevolences under Dr. Morison's leadership the worst citizen a country could have holidays. But that is by the way. The for one or two personal friends whom exceeding \$100,000 a year. The ends of and said that he never had one asso- King, I am told, is now in the best of she met, going in and out of the shops form, thoroughly restored to health and without any more attention than is looking forward to spending a happy paid to any ordinarily well dressed cross-examination by both Republican | Christmas at Sandringham, where he woman in society.

STATE OWNERSHIP OF RAILWAYS AS UNIONIST PLANK

Party Being Urged to Adopt it Before Meeting Electorate. Raising of American Emblem at St. Pierre Leads to

Debate

"SYMBOL OF LIBERTY" PARIS. Dec. 21 .- There was an ani-

Be Remembered

Sussex, Dec. 21.—Two prominent doctors of this place were before Magistrate Hornbrook in the police court to-day, charged with giving prescriptions and the Father Matthew Association will again bring lay to the little orphans in St. M. Milles-le Croix, minister of the kingdom. colonies, explained that, owing to the The spirit of combination has been

clearly defined separatist movement at growing fast among the railway com-St. Pierre, he had given the local gov- panies, which have had a taste of it ernor instructions to be firm, but at lately. In running their northward Senator Delahaye protested with en- the continental boat service they found ergy against the aspersions thus cast that they could economize on money,

upon the patriotism of the inhabitants men and time. Thus from their posiof the island and charged that the tion the project looked rosy. But was manifestations were an outgrowth of this, asked Lord Brassey, good for the the persecutions of the "free schools." general public. The latter soon might M. Delahaye was interrupted by a find itself in the position of the Amerisenator who called attention to the can farmer and merchant, practically fact that the people of St. Pierre had forced to pay what the railroads askraised the American flag, to which he ed, because no successful competition replied that this had been done be- had any chance against the all-powertwo parties spent the night. Extend- change was indicated by what fol- ped and the contents distributed among other witnesses had been subpoenced cause the American flag was the sym- ful transportation system. Thus from

"No such incident has ever occurred must inevitably come public control. in the older colonies," declared Sena- The issue, continued Lord Brassey, tor Ciceron of Guadeloupe. "The reason is," M. Delahaye an- had been in the United States. For swered, "that these colonies are in- whatever reasons, if state control habited only by negroes."

Amid a storm of protestation Senas trol the railways would be managed by and which it is your duty to maistain or Lintilhac shouted: "We should think of the color of the first attention would be give to the flag, and not that of the colonies." prestige of the flag.

A motion to increase the St. Pierre. Miquelon, appropriation by \$4,000 final-

MORE TO BE DREADED. "Why do you hide your watch? Is this a holdup man coming?

"No; the assassor."

stand Longer Popular Outburst Against Castro Forms Government and

Drops Those Friendly To Absent President

Whole of Venezuela Has Been In a Ferment For Days

course, most of her shopping is done Step Which Gomez Has within the walls of Buckingham Palace, the tradesmen bringing up their Taken Was Hourly goods in vans, because were she to do the curious wanting to see what the Expected

-Vice President J. Vincente Gomez. to Princess Victoria, too, likes walking whom General Cipriano Castro handed over the presidency on his departure use. The Prince of Wales is at pres- Bond street Thursday morning doing for Europe, has established a new government in Venezuela. He has rewhich was Dr. Jose de Jesus Paula, the minister of the affairs, who has been the one figure, outside of Castro him self, in the negotiations which culminated in the ousting of Minister de Reus and the severance of diplomatic relations with Holland, with a new body of men, who represent various factions in the state and who have figured pro-

cal history of the country. Not only has Dr. Paula disappeare from the counsels of the mation, but Dr. Baldo, who is now travelling in moved from his official position as minister of education. General Diego Ferren, the minister of war, who also was war minister in the cabinet of Actsuperseded by General Regulo Olivthem being probably sent home ares, who took a prominent part in to Bucking- crushing the revolutionists six years

Fne New Cabinet

The new cabinet is composed as foi-

Minister of interior-Linares Alcantara. Minister of foreign auffirs-Gonzales Minister of finance-Munoz Tebarns Minister of war-General Regule Chi-

vares. Minister of fomento (natronage)-Rafael Carabano Obras. Minister of rublic works - Roberto

Minister of public instruction - Dr.

Maldonado. Secret advices here from Caracas, where the strictest censorship is being observed, indicate that the whole of Venezuela has been in a ferment ever since President Castro sailed and that the crisis was reached a few days ago when it became necessary for Acting LONDON, Dec. 21-State ownership President Gomez to take decisive steps, of English railways is being urged on which he did by dropping from his the Unionist party as one of the most cabinet those who were closely affiliplausible rlanks in the platform with ated with the Castro rule and under

which it is thought that it may soon | the Castro domination. The revolutionary factions, which Those persons of powerful influence, gained strength with every hour of mated incident in the senate this who promote this theory, so strange at | Castro's absence, played a prominent morning during the discussion of the present in this country, do not expect part in the demonstrations against the colonial budget, regarding the recent that it will take the public fancy at absent president, which took the form

> The establishment of a new government in Venezuela has been expected from day to day, and it is probable that it was the outcome of the anti-Castro, anti-Gomez demonstrations which began at Caracas and other places in Venezuela almost the very day that President Castro sailed for Europe.

Before leaving Castro in proclaiming Vice-President Gomez his temporary successor, said to the nation: "Surround him and lend your cooperation in the fulfillment of his mission as if it were myself, and you will have done your duties." In the same proclamation President Castro gave utterance to what might "The Venezuelan nation already is on the road to true prosperity 336 greatness because of the strict fulfill ment of obligations and the sound ondition of the revenues and becomes should be substituted for private con- of the state of peace which we entry,

a body of able business men, whose that my work may endure." Events since this have moved swift-Senator Riotteau then demanded the theless, run the railways if possible at the people of Coracas, unable lenger ly in Venezucia, and on December 14 recall of the French warship sent out a profit for the state, even though to withhold their passions, arone to St. Pierre, Miquelon, but the col-onial minister replied that in view of commensurate with public comfort. the disturbances her presence was necessary for the maintenance of the country had a they weeked bedieved and furned them in the putter presence of the flag. chance to study the idea as thoroughly the torch, sweeping through the as it had studied certain other the and gothering strengt, and fary with ies lately put before it, there would every new act or be a majority in favor of such an enseemed certain that Corerer rule in

> ROME, Dec. 22.—The Pope has fully received Archieror Ireland of St. Paul

Venezucia had ended.

in private audience today.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Cleared Dec 23-Schr Clara A Benner, French,

for Back Bay.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS. Dec 20-Ard 19th, strs Corsican, from St John, NB (and proceeded for Liverpool). Mexico; Shimosa, from Suez for Bos-

ton (in for coal.) left Yokchama this afternoon for Van-

HALFAX, NS, Dec 23-Ard, str Tobasco, from St John, NB; schrs Collector, from New York; Slode Godton, from banks (in for bait); Elmore Grey (for shelter), from do.

British Ports.

MANCHESTER, Dec 18-Ard, str Manchester Importer, from St. John. LIVERPOOL, Dec 18-Ard, str Empress of Ircland, from St John, NB. BRISTOL, Dec 20-Ard, str Alexander Kamburoff, from St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, Dec 18-Sld, str London City, for St Johns, NF. GLASGOW, Dec 20—Ard, strs Caledonia, from New York; Hesperian, from Boston via Halifax, NS.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 21-Ard, strs Arabic, from New York; Grampian, from GLASGOW, Dec. 22. - Returned:-Str. Salacia, hence for St. John, N.B.

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 22.-Arrived:-Str. Cretic, New York via Boston, for GLASGOW, Dec. 21 .- Sailed: -- Str. Numidian, St. Johns, N. F.

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Arrived:-Arrived:-Str. Anglian, Boston. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22.-Arrived :-Str. Lusitania, New York. LONDON, Dec 23-Sid, str Rappamannock, for St John, NB.

Foreign Ports.

BASTPORT, Me, Dec 21-Ard, schr Chifford I White, from New York. HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 21-Ard, schrs Julia and Martha, from Calais; Eva A Danenhower, from St John, NB, for New York; William L Elkins, from do for do: Rhoda Holmes, from St George, NB, for Norwalk; Ernest T Lee, from

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 21—Ard, str Hurona, from Shields; str Englishman, from Bristol; schr Harold B. Cousens, from Philadelphia

Cld, str Hurd, for Parrsboro NS BAHIA BLANCA, Dec 16-Ard, bark Bonovento, from Riviere do Loup. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., Dec 21-Passed cut, strs Peerless, from Philadelphia for Yarmouth, NS; Unity, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 21

-Ard and sld, schs George E Prescott, from St George for Spruce Head; Cora N May, from New York for St John; Lucille, from Port Johnson for Yarmouth, NS; M D S, from Bridgeport for St Martins, NB.

Sld, schs Nettie Shipman, South Amboy for Rockland; Arthur M from New York for St John: Cheslie, from do for do; Walter M Young, from Perth Amboy for Lubec; Fred B Balano, from do for Eastport; G M Porter, from South Amboy for Calais.

DBOSTON, Dec 21-Ard, strs Galilee, from Hull; Sylvania, from Liverpool. Cld, str Michigan, for Liverpool; schs Lila D Young, for Lunenburg, NS; Alma Nelson, for La Have, NS. NEW YORK, Dec 21-Cld, ship Derwent, for Boston; sch Freedom, for port.

south, str Oriflamme, for Halifax, NE; Ball, do, for do; Roger Drury, do, for schs Adriatic, for Weymouth, NS: Harry Miller, for St John via Provid-

York for St John Calais for Boston.

Arrived: -Strs. Hird. Parrsbero, N.S. W. Smith, Calais, via Vineyard Haven, BOSTON, Mass, Dec 22-Sld, strs for do; Emily I. White, Vinal Haven, Michigan, for Liverpool; Boston, for for do. Yarmouth NS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 22 St John, NB for City Island

Ard, schr Isaiah K Stetson, from New York for Boston. Returned, schrs Cora May, from New York for St John, NB; Hunter, from do for St Andrews, NB. Passed, str Beatrice, from New York

for St John, NB; schr Rhoda Holmes, from St Gorge, NB. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI. Dec 19-Sld. schrs R Beners, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia; Sarah Eaton, from Calais for New York; Emily I White, from Vinal Haven for do; Mayflower, from Maitland, NS, for do.

CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 19-Bound south, schrs Norembega, from St Martins, NB; Abbie C Stubbs, from St John, NB; Empress, from Campbellton, NB; Earl of Aberdeen, from Bridgewater, NS, for New York; Almeda Willey, from St John for New York; Winnie Laurie, from St John, NB, for

NEW LONDON, Conn. Dec 19 Sld, schr Adriatic, from St. John for New

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 19-Ard, str ais. Lux, from Dunkirk via Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 19-Sld, schr Preference, from Port John-

BOSTON, Dec 19-Sld, schrs Valdare, for Bear River, 1'S; Gazelle, for Plympton, NS; Mercedes, for Clementsport NS (flast two anchored below); Annie fith of Seattle at private terms. The Booth, for St. John, NB! Garfield sale of these vessels marks the begin-White, for Port Greville; Francis Goodnew, from St George, NB, for Ifornia Shipping Co. A price has been schr Clayola, from Stone Haven

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 19-Ard, Rebecca W Huddell, from St NEW LONDON, Com, Dec 20 Ard, schrs Sarah Eaton, from Calais, for The bark John S. Bennett will load New York; Seth M Todd, from Ban- at Halifax for South America. gor for do; Willie L Maxwell, from Sul-

Louisburg, CB. CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 20-Bound south, schs Merrill C Hart, from Wey- and Philadelphia. mouth, NS; Manuel R Cuza, from St |

Perth Amboy for Lubec.

Francis Goodnow, from St George, NB, for Bridgeport. CALAIS, Me, Dec 20-Tug Springhill, erpool Friday at 9.30 p. m.

HAVRE, Dec. 21 - Arrived :-Str. Chicago, New York. NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 22.-Str. Oriflamme, Halifax, N. S. Cleared :- Str. Teutonic, Southampton via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Schrs. Elma, St. John, N. B.; Harry Miller, do; Rothesay, Port au Prince,

via Wilmington. HYNNIS, Mass., Dec. 22.-Arrived:-St. Anthony, New York, for a British

Sailed:-Schrs. Eva A. Danenhower, CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 21-Bound St. John, N.B., for New York; Golden do; Wm. Elkins, do, for do, SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Dec. 22 .-

Sailed:-Schrs. R. Bowers, St. John, N. Bound east, str Beatrice, from New B., for Philadelphia; Moama, do for do; Mayflower, Maitland, N. S., for PORTLAND, Me, Dec 19-Ard, str New York; Lizzie H. Patrick, Wind-Hird, Gurdersen, from Parrsboro, NS. sor, N. S., for do; Alice Murphy, Banmouth for Calais; Andrew Peters, gor, for do; Wm. H. Davenport, do for do; A. F. Kindberg, do for do; Seth SUFFRAGETTES BREAK

UP ANOTHER MEETING

SUFFRAGETTES BESIEGING ASQUITH.

followed managed to make their escape-

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Six suffragettes disguised as men attendants succeed-

ed in breaking up a meeting last night that was being addressed by Mr.

Lloyd-George. The suffregettes who had escaped the vigilance of a score

of extra policemen detailed for the purpose of preventing a disturbance,

dislocated the lighting apparatus of the building and in the confusion that

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 23-Ard, schrs Cld, str Dominton, for Louisburg, CB; Savannah, from Jacksonville; Jennie schr H H Kitchener, for La Have, Asley, from St John, NB, for Boston tug Gypsum King, with barges Danie Munroe and J B King and Company -Ard and sld, schr Roger Drury, from No 19, from Windsor for New York.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 23-Ard, bark W W McLaughlin, from St John, NB; schrs Neille Eaton, from Calais; General Scott, from St. John, NB; Constance, from Weymouth, NS. NEW YORK, NY, Dec 23-Cld, schrs Hazel Glen, for Bridgewater, NS; Lavonia, for St John, NB.

Sid, surs Campania, for Liverpool Teutonic, for Southampton. BOSTON, Mass, Dec 23-Ard, strs Shimosa, from Chinese and Japanese orts via Halifax, NS: Devonian, from Liverpool; schrs Annie E Banks, from East Harbor; Kimberley, from Sumnerside. PEI.

Sld, strs Sylvania, for Liverpool; Doninion, for Louisburg, NS. Cld, strs Laurentian, for Glasgow via Halifax, NS; Canadian, for Liverpool; Galilee, for Hull via New York. CIT YISLAND, NY, Dec 23-Bound south, schrs Ambition, from Summer side, PEI; Mayflower, from Maitland, Bound east, str Rosalind, from New NS; Lizzle H Patrick, from Windsor, York for Hallfax, NS, and St Johns, NS; Roger Drury, from St John, NB; W Smith, from Calais; Emily White, from Vinal Haven.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Dec 23-Ard, schr Ann Louise Lockwood, from Cal-

Shipping Notes.

A San Francisco despatch says that the ships James Drummond and St David and barks St James and Big Bonanza have been sold to James Grifming of the dissolution of the Calplaced on the other vessels owned by NEW HAVEN, Conn, Dec 19-Ard, said company and they will be dis posed of as soon as the market war-

CAPE HENY, Va, Dec 17-Passed in 16th, str Eretria, Mulcahy, from Dales Creek, SC, for coal port and Europe.

The steamship Catalone, Capt. Glolivan for do; Isalah K. Stetson, from ver, which was in collision with the steamship Daghestar, outward bound visit to the coal fields of Queens and ment at Frederiction, as Mr. Welton BOSTON, Mass, Dec 20 Ard, strs from New York for Marseilles, in Gea-Laurentian, from Glasgow via Hali- rey Channel Friday night, was not fax; Cambrian, from London; Boston, seriously damaged. The Daghestan from Yarmouth, NS; Dominion, from sark. There was a dense fog at the Halifax Mail: Two sealing schooners

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 20 other trade. The Alice Gertrude, which -Ard, schs Arthur M Gibson, from has been laid up since the end of the Marvin has been sold to Capt. Lewis HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 20-Ard, sch | Murray of Port Richmond, C. B.

The C. P. R. line stmr. Empress of Ireland, Capt. Foster, arrived at Livfrom Parrsboro, NS, towing barges The Battle line stmr, Eretria, Capt. No 1 for Calais and No 3, for St Ste- Mulcahey, arrived at Brunswick Sunfrom Coosaw River for Bremen and Nantes

Tug Help, Capt. Fardie, left Saturprevails that the coal industry of the day for Boston, with the American schooner Witch Hazel, timber laden, in tow. The schooner is leaking slight-

The Dominion line str Haverford. now en route from Liverpool for Hali-fax and Portland, Me, has on board 41 second cabin and 101 steerage passengers, 32 of whom will be landed at Halifax.

tons, Yarmouth, NS, to Buenos Ayres, and Barnes' mines is of a very similumber, \$7.25, March; sch Invictus, New York to San Domingo, coal, p t; Cartagena, New York to Central America and back, time charter, p t; Archie Crowell, Mobile to Demerara, lumber, p t; Collector, Perth Amboy to Halifax, coal, \$1.20; Alaska, from Perth Amboy to St John, 80 cents; Ronald, same, from Edgewater, 90 cents; Emily Anderson, Philadelphia to Windsor, fertilizer, p t; Unity, Philadelphia to Halifax, coal, \$1; Lucile, Pt Johnston to Yarmouth, coal, \$1; Isaiah K Stetson, New York to Boston, cement, 25 cents; Nettie Shipman, South Amboy

ain, Port Reading to Provincetown, Steamship Havana, bound from New York for Havana, reports by wireless that on Dec. 21, noon, in lat. 30.50, lon. 70.77, spoke bark Skoda (Br.), from Buenos Ayres via Barbados for Liverpool, N. S., in ballast, with masthead and lower foreigging gone, making for some southern port for repairs. The Havanna rendered all assistance need-

to Rockland, 75 cents; H H Chamber-

ed and proceeded. Schooner Hattie C., which cleared at New York on Nov. 26 for Sydney, with hard coal, reached her destination on Saturday, Dec. 19.

Steamship Sylvania, at Boston from Liverpool, reports was struck by heavy | managed by Charles Larkin, who has sea Dec. 13, which carried away four the reputation of getting the best reventilators, smashed in two hatches and bent deck girders; also demolished put during the past season has been part of the wheelhouse, smashed one about eight carloads per week. of the port lifeboats and did other dam-

that a flerce, but brief northwest mine and is turning out upwards of squall, which whipped over Cape Cod. four carloads a week. on Tuesday night, caught several of "Nearby is the mine operated by the the coast vise fleet was shown at sons of Lieutenant Governor Tweedledawn Tuesday, when four vessels, F. M. and J. M. Tweedie. During the more or less disabled, were discovered at anchor under the lee of Chatham carload a day. At the time of my beach, and one of them flying signals of distress. Three of them, which had lost their head sails, left soon after intended in the near future to prosedaybreak for the westward but the cute the coal industry in such a manfourth waited for aid and Capt. Doane ner as would produce even better reand the crew of the Old Harbor sta- sults than in the past. tion were soon on board. The schooner proved to be the Julia A. Berhele, bound from New York for an eastern port. She was hit by the squall off the Cape Monday night, had her lower sails with the exception of her foresail and jib blown to tatters, her foregaff and main boom broken and had sprung aleak. As soon as Capt. Doane and his men boarded her they hoisted her loads per week. George O'Leary is the G. T. P. All the men on the engineertwo remaining headsails and realizing manager of this mine, and the property inv staffs seem to be in love with their that a storm was threatening started off for the westward, the lifesavers relieving the crew at the pumps. The went to the schooner's assistance.

en Tuesday with loss of anchor and with hobchains carried away. She will VESSELS BOUND TO SC. JOHN.

C. P. R. Line.

Lake Manitoba, Liverpool, sailed Dec Montegune, Antwerp, New 28.

Tunislam, Liverposi, to sail Dec. 18. Pretorian, Glasgow, Der 1. Manchester Line. Manchester Trader, Manchester, Dec

Shipper, Manchester, sld Deg: 19. Furness Line. Shenandosh, London, Dec. 11. Donaldson Line.

Almora, Glasgow, Deg 19. Salucia, Glasgow, Dec 12. Head Line. Dunmors Head, Marport via Sydney.



Big Boom Well Underway At Minto---Output of Goal Mines Will Be Increased

Michael McDade Back From Coal Fields Declares Few People Have Any Idea of the Extent of the Development-Progress of the Work on the G. T. P.

Michael McDade gave The Sun yes- may add that the output has greatly terday an interesting account of his increased since the change of govern-Sunbury counties. Among other things he said:

"Few people in New Brunswick have The Central Railway is paid 55 cents time. The Catalone was bound from any idea of the extent of the develop- a ton for freight from Minto to Norton Louisburg via Boston for New York ment of the coal industry in these and 35 cents for freight from Minto counties. Without attempting to make political capital for or against any of 10 cents a ton paid to New Brunshave been sold and will go into an government, I think the copinion as general at Chipman and Minto that by train. New York for St John; Chesile, from last sealing voyage, has been sold to road by the government of the prov- that Harry Beckwith had been apthe taking over of the Central Railthe Halifax Fish Company. The E. R. ince was the beginning of a great impointed by the provincial government petus to the coal industry of the prov- to look after the royalties on coal and ince. Of course the building of the G. that he had arrived at Minte for that T. P. at a point practically within purpose. Up till the present time rov-Chipman has added much to the traffic on the Central Railway, but a very shipped by train and it is a fact well large trade has come to the railway

> counties is only in its infancy. CLOSE TO EACH OTHER.

"The principal coal mines of Queens and Sunbury are close to each other. The best known are the Minto mine, owned entirely by George H. King, and the Northfield mine, of which Hon. James Barnes is a large shareholder Chartered: Nor bark Valburg, 1,375 and manager. The coal from the King lar character; and it would require an expert to tell which mine a carload came from.

"The Minto mine has been turning out an average of about ten carloads per week and the Northfield mine about the same. This output will be greatly increased almost immediately. as in each of these mines an extra shaft will be at work from this time forward, and it is not improbable that additional shafts will be in operation early in the new year.

"I visited the Barnes' mine every day during my more than a week's Lumber Company has a branch store stay at Minto, and was able to pick at that place. It is in charge of Peter up a great deal of information from the energetic and capable superintendent, Bruce Barnes, the son of the manager of the mine. No coal for special use is now permitted to be shipped city. until after it has beeen screened and

GIBBON MINE

"J. S. Gibbon & Co. have a mine about three miles from Minto. It is sults for the expenditures made. The "The Rothwell Coal Co., with W. B.

Evans as manager, is located about a A Chatham, Mass., dispatch states mile nearer Minto that the Gibbon visit it was not being worked, but it was stated that the Messrs. Tweedie

> "Coakley Bros. have also a producing mine close to the Tweeale proposition.

ANOTHER VALUABLE MINE garded as a very valuable mine, which Lewis. There are some 25 or 26 simthey have been working steadily and ilar residences with staffs of about the turning out between four and five car- same size over the whole route of the is owned by himself and his brothers work and devoted to their superior of-Michael and John.

St. John, returned to Vineyard Haven being charged with talking politics, I sistants, Messrs. Balcolm and Longley. and Holly."

supplies all the coal to the Central Railway in addition to his former cus-

to Chipman. There is also a royalty wick government on all coal shipped

alties have only been paid on coal known in Queens and Sunbury that the collecting of royalties on all coal, whether shipped by rail or water. A gentleman largely interested in the coal industry of this province made a me that the coal industry of New he said, would encourage mining op- stood to be without insurance. erations in all parts of the province. consideration of Premier Hazen and typhoid fever. ex-Premier Robinson.

MINTO'S POPULATION.

istence before the Tweedie government extended the Central Railway ficm Chipman, has now a population of several hundred, the heads of families being mostly miners. The King preliminary hearing, a great crowd, in-J. Ward, formerly with the Hillsboro Trading Co. He is a son of James

tract near Chipman is the Corbett & Floesch contract, which covers fifty

of the Chipman end. "Adjoining the McManus contract in the direction of Grand Falls are the "The engineering residency at Chip-

Ryan of the postal mail service. In the same building Mr. summer this mine produced about a I spent a night at engineering residency McNeill, division ergineer, is located, ince. No. 3, about eleven miles from Minto. The men are very comfortably located and when not employed at their regular work, spend most of their waking hours in study. Most of the staff worked their way up. The resident engineer of that division is L. P. Roy, of Petin Rocher, Gloucester county, and the instrument man, Charles B. Croascale of Moncton, their assistants being Douglas McKean, Herbert Palmer, Jus. "O'Leary Bros. have what is re- McDade, W. F. Aikins and Robert ficers. Everywhere the opinion pre-"The Harvey Welton mine adjoins vails that men are promoted on their revenue cutter Seneca afterwards the O'Leary property and from this merits in the service of the G. T. P. about two carloads a day are hein Railway and many were the praises Schooner Cora May, New York for turned out. If I may say so without for Chief Engineer Foss and his as-Co., Ritchie and Hardaker, and Sayre

SORRY CHRISTMAS FOR THIS FARMER

THORNTON J. HAINS.

Fred Pike of St. David Ridge Most Expensive Glove Con-Charlotte, Loses Fine Dwelling

LATELY REBUILT

Christmas this year will have little of scheduled to take place on the 26th of the mines at Minto; and everywhere of the total output is shipped by wa- farmer on St. David Ridge, a few miles pensive glove contest that ever took ter. Many will ask the question of back of St. Stephen. He returned from place in the history of the game-acthe Western States two years ago, cording to Australian papers just rebought a farm and practically rebuilt ceived. the buildings at considerable expense. This evening his fine home is in ashes out are true, Australia is surely the sensible observation, when he said to from a free that caught from a stove richest sporting place in the world. pipe passing through a partition. The They tell us that the receipts of the Brunswick being in its infancy should barn was saved by tearing down the recent Burns-Squires fight were \$68,500, be exempt from all royalties for the connecting shed. Much of his furni- not including the picture rights. Jim next five or ten years at least. That, ture was destroyed and he is under-

Miss Alcana Vail, daughter of Robt. ple piling up almost \$70,000 to see old wherever possible, and result, he be- Vail of Brockway, a young lady twen- Quince Squires box his sparring partlieved, in very additional develop- ty-two years of age, died today at ner and life-long friend, Burns. Well, ment of this important industry. The Chipman Memorial Hospital, where she we will believe it just to get back to suggestion is here thrown out for the had been ill for some weeks with the rest of the story.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 23. - When the "Minto, which practically had no ex- seven councilmen and two former bankers, arrested Monday as a result of alleged corruption in the city's legislative affairs, were arraigned today before Police Magistrate Brady for a

EXCELLENT CONDITION.

"The poadhed of the Central Rail-Ward of Ward's Hotel, Hillsboro, and way between Norton and Cody's, a fore you have ever sold a ticket. a nephew of Joshua Ward of this distance of some twenty miles, is in "The building of the G. T. P. Rail28 miles to Minto requires looking around \$66,000, and they can pack some hand picked. By such methods all way has caused great activity at Chipanal methods all way has caused great activity at Chipanal methods all way has caused great activity at Chipanal methods all way has caused great activity at Chipanal methods all methods a foreign matter such as sulphur balls man. The J. W. McManus Co. has its Central Railway, if properly equipped, and slate is excluded from the ship- contract of eight miles pretty well are tremendous. It would be greatly ments, with the result that the output under way. John McManus is the in the interests of the whole province \$62,000. Tex Rickard claimed that Nel ments, with the result that the output under way. John mentalus is the from these mines is coming into popular manager in charge of the work if the provincial government and opposion and Gans arew \$62,000. Tex Rickard claimed that were if the provincial government and opposion and Gans arew \$69,000 at Goldfield and has as right hand man Oswald sition would join hands in first putting in that famous go, but wise ones first-class condition with respect to the nearer the truthmiles. The work on that contract is readbed and relling stock, and, secbeing pushed forward most energetically, Mr. Corbett, jr., being in charge Minto to Gibson in York County. The ondly, in extending the road from Kindling used to say. province has already spent over a million of dollars in connection with the crazy for fights it's a pipe that this Central Railway and has very much country will be emptied within a few contracts of Edward Marshall and to show for the investment, months. Sixty-two thousand five hun-Mitchell & Sutherland, all of whom are Even if the G. T. P. never took dred blown in before the gates are pushing forward their operations very over the Central ailway as part of its opened! great system it would pay the prov- It has been figured out that there is ince to spend another million on the about 15 hours' difference in time ben an is in charge of Howard A. road in the directions indicated. Such tweeen New York and Sydney, Aus-Ryan, brother of the 'ate in provements and such extension of tralia and that when Burns and Johnthe line would do much to revolution- son enter the ring at Sydney at 11

> "Opinion seems to be divided at Chipman as to whether the Grand Trunk should be a postponement of the battle will take over the Central Railway or until 3 p. m., it would mean 12 o'clock build a line of its own from Chipman to St. John, but the opinion prevails that one thing or the other will be gross receipts will amount to more done, and that with the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific the port of Promoter McIntosh, who must stand St. John will have more traffic than for an outlay of nearly \$60,000 before it can handle. Already some of the the men put up their hands. wiseacres are seeing in St. Martins one of the great outlets for the traffic said that there would be no betting of the west to the markets of the old on the mill because there was no way world. They say that if the G. T. P. absorbs the Central Railway, a railroad will be built from Norton to con- Johnson's manager, cabled to a friend nect with the St. Martins Railway. "Chipman has grown very considerably within the past few years. Many new buildings were erected during the pest summer. The Bank of New Brunswickk has a branch there, with Mr. Powrie in charge. The principal

THIS WEEK'S FIGHT COSTS A FORTUNE

test in History of Ring Will Be that at Sydney

EXPENSES \$62,500

The Johnson-Burns fight which is

If the figures the Australians give Croffroth will laugh himself to death if he ever hears of that. Imagine peo-

They say that Burns is to receive \$30,000, win, lose or draw, a film of the fight worth \$1,750, and two tickets to London worth \$1,250. This runs his end up to \$33,000. Johnson, according to this scribe, gets \$5,000 for his end. three round trip tickets from London worth \$2,000, and \$500 for the picture privileges, making the negro's bit

The land on which the arena is to be built cost \$19,000. Then it will cost in advertising, etc., about \$2,000. This brings the whole thing up to \$62,500. Imagine digging up that amount be-

The biggest house in New York was winced and told us that \$29,000 was

"However, we drift," as Woodyard Is it possible that there is so mile money in Australia? If they are

ize the trade conditions of the prov- o'clock in the morning of December 26, it will be about 8 o'clock in the evening of December 25 here. If there Christmas night in New York.

Advices from Sydney say that the than \$75,000, which will net a profit for

A number of noted ring followers of finding out whether it would be on the level or not. Sam Fitzpatrick, in New York the other day that the big negro, barring accedents, would win by a knockout inside of 15 rounds.

SO IT APPEARS.

"You say he is leading a double business houses are the King Lumber. Use?" "He must be. He has promised to die for two different girls."

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New Brunswick Newslets

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Miss Clara Henselpecker of Cam-

visit to friends in Nova Scotia.

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Cranbrook, B. C., returned home of

REXTON.

REXTON, N. B., Dec. 20 .- A song service was held in the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening and was very much enjoyed by the large congregation present. A silver collection was taken up for the Sunday school lib-

The closing exercises of the different departments of our school are being reld this week. The public examinaions were held in the advanced depertment, which is taught by Miss Caulie Molnerney, on Wednesday afternoon. Excellent work was done by the pupils in the different graces. There was a large number of visitors present. The following programme was carried out. Recitation, "The Maiden and the Rainbow," by Miss Jennie Jardine; recitation, "Ballad of the Brook," ty Miss Anna Lennox; reading, "The Hero of Marergo," by Mess Emma Lanigan; recitation, "The Wind and the Moon," by Miss Lena Mundle; recitation, "Kitty of Coleraine," by Miss Lillian McLelland: recitation, "Betsy and I Are Out," Albena Wood; recitation, "The Laugh in Church," by Miss Evelyn McIntrney; recitation, "Tones of Voice," by Miss Edith Scott; recitation, "Principal Put to the Test," by Miss Agnes McDonala; chorus by all

the pupils. Thursday afternoon the public examination was in the intermediate department, which is taught by Miss M.

Lynn Wright. The pupils were examined on different subjects taught during the term ness. It is four weeks since he conand acquitted themselves in a favor- tracted a dangerous case of pneuable manner. A nice entertainment was given, the programme of which was as follows: Recitation, "The Smart bridge, Mass, is expected home on the Fireman," by Sarah Palmer; "Query," by Cassie O'Leary; "A Letter to Mo- Henselpecker, She expects to remain ther," by Lee Fraser; song, "Christmas here about a month before returning Eve," by all the pupils; recitation, to Campbiage. A sister, Miss Bessie. "The Doll's Lesson," by Beatrice Rich- is in Waltham, Mass., and a brother, ard; "Kris Kringle's Visit," Aggie Al- George, is also in Cambridge. ward: "recitation. "If I Was My Mamma," by Beatrice Maloney; recitation, "Letting the New Year In," by Annie Kinread; song, "Bethlehem Babe," by berlain, now unloading at Stamford, all the pupils; recitation, "Good Times,' by Patrick Moore; song. "Baby's Not For Sale," by Beatrice Richard; recitation, "Warning," by

from Santa," by Charlie Fraser; recit-

F. W. M. Bacon conducted the ser-

night the following officers were elect-

d for the ensuing year: Chief ranger,

George Jardine; vice chief ranger.

Egbert Atkinson; orator, George N.

Clark: recording secretary, James L.

Hutchinson; financial secretary, R. W.

Mitchell: treasurer, A. B. Carson;

senior woodward, J. A. Cameron;

Junior woodward, A. T. Hatcher;

beadle. Reuben Richard: finance and

audit committe. H. M. Ferguson, J. J.

Stothart; trustees, R. H. Davis, J. L.

The funeral of the late Robert N.

Doherty, who died at Vancouver Dec.

3rd, was held here on the 10th inst. af-

ter the arrival of the K. N. R. The re-

mains were conveyed, followed by a

to St. Andrew's church, where services

were conducted by Rev. A. D. Archi-

bald. The body was afterwards in-

terred in St. Andrew's cometery beside

years ago, and other relatives. The

pall-bearers were all old friends of de-

Black, James Burns and Joseph Mit-

chell and Robert Mitchell of Rexton

and Thomas Hudson of South Branch.

and Mrs. Charles Palmer of this town,

and Miss M. Stella Burns, daughter of

Branch, both former pupils of the su-

perior school here, were two of the

three pupils at Normal School who

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burns of South

Miss Clora Palmer, daughter of Mr.

chell of South Branch. Walter Mit-

ber of visitors attended.

their home for a month or two. Miss Flora Olmstead, who has been Brace Atkinson: dialogue, "A Rhyme of the Year," by twelve pupils; recita- with her sister, Mrs. Erb, in Jersey tion, "The Turkey's Last Stand," by City, N. J., for about two months. is Francipa Lanigan; recitation, "At enjoying herself greatly in the grand Schoool and at Home," by Ida Martin; metropolis of America. She intends to vacation song, by all the pupils. stay with her sister until spring. Mrs. F. J. Purdy is slowly regaining This afternoon Miss Mitchell's examination in the primary department strength after her recent protracted

takes place a long and interesting illness. programme has been prepared which is Messrs. Melbourne and Claremont as follows: "Greeting Song," by all Dykeman, who do a little in the way the school; "recitation, "Welcome," by of trapping for fur, have recently add-Lizzie Doucett; dialogue, "We Little ed 2 fine fox skin to their season's

Boys," by Frankie Allain, Eddie Ma- catch. loney, Charlie Edward, Eddie Martin; , We understand that our teacher, John recitation. "Which Was It?" Tennie Gale, who has only one more week to recitation, Selfish Tommy," stay with us, proposes to read law

by all the pupils, "Santa Claus is Com- A. F. Camp, will have charge of our ing:" recitation, "A Letter from a school after the Christmas holidays. As Me., were in the village this week. Cat" by John Thompson: recitation, she taught here upon a former occa-"Little Mother," by Gracie Moore; dio- sion with great acceptance, we look and whose funeral was held on Wed- sor Hotel was served with papers in lary from Campbellton and Newcastle, logue, "Parts of the Body," by Priscilla forward to a successful winter, so far nesday, was eighty-five years of age three different cases. The police also and steam crane from Moncton, were Hutchinson, Verne Hutchinson, George as our school is concerned. McMichael, Jennie Smith, Emma Al- We are sorry to hear that Miss Myr-

lain. Frank Allain, Evelyn Robichaud, tle Slipp, of Lower Cambridge, who is | Chase , and her first husband was Geo. | whom jail sentence has been suspended one was injured. Frank Curwin and Alfred Hatcher; re- teaching the school at the Range, has Gibson. By him she bore four sons for some time and these will be served citation, "My Speech," by Priscilla Hut- been quite ill of late. We shall be and three daughters. The sons are at an early date, there being a proschinson; recitation, "Santa and His glad to hear of her complete restora-Reindeer," by Leonard Hogan; song, tion to health and duty. "All One Way," by all the pupils; re- We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. How-

by Elizabeth Gifford; recitation, "Dick their family of a healthy boy baby. to Santa Claus," by Harold Warman; Mrs. L. P. Farris, of White's Cove, ec'tation, "What Little Uncle Willie has returned from Saranac Lake, N.Y. Thinks," by Stanley Edward; recita- state, where she has spent some tion "Grandma"s Mistake," by Ruth months with her son, Hugh, We re-Gifford; dialogue, "Days of the Week," joice to hear of the improvement in by Elizabeth Gifford, Maggie Allain, the young man's health. We under-Ruth Gifford, Jennie Smith, Emma Al- stand that he proposes to continue fain, Grace Moor, Evelyn Robichaud; there during the winter. Our earnest recitation. "Afternoon Caller." by wish for him is that his health may Gracie Moore: recitation, "A Letter be thoroughly restored.

Fred Purdy, of Boston, is expect ation, "Night After Christmas," Ralph ed to spend the Christmas holidays Hutchinson; closing song by all the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Purcy. At the recent dog show in All the rooms were very prettist de-Boston Mr. Purdy was very successful cerated for the occasion and the child- with his exhibits, taking seven silver ren were given a treat. A large num- cups besides quite a substantial sum of

money as prizes. The death of Mrs. Grant, relict of A number of candidates for church the late James Grant took place at membership were baptized on Sunday, her home at Chapel Point on Friday Dec. 13, by Pastor E. T. Miller. More last at the advanced age of 83 years. are expected soon to follow their ex-

Mrs. Grant, who was a Miss James, ample. was a native of England and is sur- Many here will sympathize with Rev. Charles of St. Nicholas River, James on the loss of their bright and tenderthree daughters, who are married, in sufferer succumbed to an attack of Boston. The funeral was held Satur- cerebro-spinal meningitis.

Eight were baptized on Sunday, 13th inst., at Upper Jemseg by Pastor E. T. Miller. A very large congregation At the regular meeting of Court assembled at the morning meeting in Favorite, No. 1,630, I. O. F., Tuesday the church. Among the worshippers was noticed Hon. L. P. Farris and two of his sons.

Mrs. Chase, mother of Harley Chase pletely recovered from her recent in-

with quite a painful accident in cutsenior beadle, Robert Goldie; junior axe. Although this happened three weeks ago he is still quite crippled. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of Lower Jemseg were quite alarmed the other night at the sudden illness of their infant child. Fortunately it soon took a turn for the better.

The new church organ ordered from he Thomas Organ Company through their Maritime agent, J. Clark & Co., large number of friends of deceased, is expected soon. This organ has been built from the ground inside and out expressly for the church. As soon as snow comes to enable it to be brought up from the station easily we expect that of Mrs. Doherty, who died a few to have it installed in the church, where it will doubtless give good satisfaction under the able manipulaceased and were as follows: William | tion of our organist, Mrs. A. Purdy.

There will be service in the church on Christmas afternoon at 2.30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Watch night service will be held in the church on New Year's eve from 11 p. m. to 12 midnight. All are cordially invited to

both these services. Captain James Colwell of the tug Sea King has come home for the Christmas vacation.

have been promoted from second class from his recent injuries. So also, it to first class.

Buckley; recitation, A Surprise for is reported, that Geo. Palmer of Santa, Jessie Buckerfield; song, The

White's Point is slowly regaining Miss Beth I. Miller will cross from Digby to St. John on her way home from Acadia Seminary for the Christmas vacation.

Harry Colwell of the tug Winnie is

F. S. Peters of Peters' Mills was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. called to Moncton Tuesday on ac-Colwell. count of the serious illness at the hos-Miss Gertie Colwell of Lower Campital there of his son, Roy, with pneubridge is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Currie of Harry B. Curran, who has been very

f Captain Havelock Gunter.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION. home yesterday from an extended FREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B., Dr. McCully, specialist of the eye, Dec. 17.—The recent fall of snow made ear and nose and throat, will be here splendid sleighing and the young folks at the Royal Hotel Tuesday and Wedof this place have taken advantage of It with a number of driving parties. Mrs. Egbert Atkinson has been seri-

A very successful pie social and dance ously ill with bronchitis but is some was held at the home of Reuben Bagley, Three Tree Creek, on Tuesday 15th. Mrs. Samuel Barnes is still very A large number of young folks from Tracy Station attended. After the George Cail returned on Wednesday pics had been sold the room was from a visit to friends in Halifax, Amcleared and an excellent opportunity was taken for dancing. The music Mrs. George F. Atkinson of Dor was furnished by Cecil Lord of Tracy chester visited friends here this week. Bruce Clark has returned home from Station, to the satisfaction of all, and shortly after midnight the affair broke up and all left for their homes. Twenty John McLelland of Upper Rexton lollars was realized, which was in aid who was injured recently by being run over by a truck load of lumber, is able of obtaining desks for the school

Since the end of the school term of this year approaches the pupils of the school here look forward with much anticipation to the Christmas holidays The closing of Normal School today JEMSEG, N. B., Dec. 15 .- Geo. Palwill also bring a number of our young mer, of White's Point, is reported as people home.

Miss Helen E. Alexander, who has St. John, has returned home to spend Christmas with her parents.

HARTLAND.

23rd instant by her mother, Mrs. R. E. HARTLAND, Dec. 20 .- On Sunday, Dec. 27th, Ernest Baines will preach morning and evening at the Methodist church. Mr. Baines is a college chum of Rev. Fred T. Bertram and is a Another daughter, Mrs. Frank Ferstudent at Mount Allison. He will arris, of this place, is away with her rive here in the middle of the week husband in the schooner H. H. Chamand spend Christmas with his friend. Miss Jane McMullin has moved her Conn. This vessel will sail for Saint stock of confectionery, fruit and fancy John soen with a cargo of coal, when goods into the new brick block. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris expect to visit

Mrs. S. S. Miller and son Aleck were in Woodstock a few days this week. Miss Sarah McMullin has been very ill of tonsilitis.

John Shaw recently spent a few days at his former home at Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Hayward spent the first part of the week with Mrs. Smith at Coldstream.

John McRay, travelling salesman for Manchester, Robertson & Allison, was doing business in Hartland this week. The village and most of the country schools closed for the Christmas holidays on Wednesday. Miss Bessie Phillips, who has taught the primary department for three terms, has resigned from the staff of teachers.

Among the teachers who went from here to attend the institute at Wood-Harold Atkinson; recitation, "Santa's during the winter in a Fredericton of stock yesterday were the Misses Ride," by Greta Palmer; recitation, fice. We wish him every success.

Craig and Miss Sadie Barnett, Miss Kuth Belyen, daughter of Mrs.

Craig and Miss Bessie Phillips. Miss Espy

George, with whom she lived of late pect that several hotel keepers may They all live in the vicinity of Upper While Moncton has been a pretty dry citation. "Lulu Takes Care of Kitty," and Springer upon the addition to Brighton and Peel, where the deceased town for a year past, temperance peohad always lived, except Amos, whose ple, elated over the election, declare it home is in Pennsylvania. One of the will be more so in the future. Liquor is daughters is Mrs. Randolph Day, wife now sold in a very secretive manner, of the proprietor of the Commercial ingenious methods being employed for Hotel. The funeral was held at Upper the disposal including blind tigers, Brighton, Rev. E. C. Jenkins conducting the services.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray and daughter, Kathleen, of Richmond are guests of Mrs. James W. Montgomery. The roads and weather were never better for the Christmas trade, which is booming. There is a tremendous quantity of pressed hay coming into the market.

> > HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Dec. 20 .-A well attended turkey supper in aid of the public hall fund was held in the basement of the hall last evening, vived by six sons, John, William and and Mrs. H. G. Kennedy of Sussex a good time being realized. At the close of the supper some of the more and Fred living in the states, and ly beloved little girl Grace. The little convivial ones enjoyed a dance in the upper part of the hall. Miss Margaret Archibald of the Con

schdated school at Kingston, and Miss Moore of the Sussex Corner school, came home yesterday for the holidays. Lieut. F. J. Newcomb returned yesterday from Fredericton, where he has been taking a captain's course at the Military School.

Bruce Dixon and Chas. Hoar of the of Lower Cambridge, is reported com- engineering class of the U.N. B.; Misses Clissie Tingley and Louise Burns, who have been attending the Wolfville in-David Wright of Lower Jemseg met stitutions, and Miss Margaret Lynds, teacher of elocution at the Normal tng off the end of his thumb with an School, are at their homes at Hopewell Cape for the Christmas vacation. The recent snow has made splendid

sleighing throughout this section.

HARCOURT, Dec. 21 .- A sad accident occurred here on Saturday night, by which Michael Connors, only son of Robert Connors, lost his right hand. In running across the station platform to see a friend who was getting on the Maritime express, he missed his footing and fell under the cars, which crushed his hand and wrist so terribly that Drs. Fairbanks and Mersereau who were called in attendance, found it necessary to amputate the arm below the elbow. Much sympathy is

is a general favorite. The closing examination of the Su perior School took place on Friday afternoon. A large number of visitors were present and after an examination in the regular subjects of school work visitors and pupils assembled in the principal's room, where the following interesting program was carried out:-Song, Christmas Bells, by the school Isaac Gunter is gradually recovering recitation, A Christmas Carol, Doris

expressed for the unfortunate boy, who

Skater's Song, school; dialogue, The Doll Show;, by seven little girls; recitation, A Note for Santa, Helen Clark; recitation, A Boy's Complaint, Lloyd Lamkey; recitation, Hard Times for George, James Thurber; song, Jingle Bells, school; recitation, Young Amerexpected home to spend Christmas ica in Pinafore, Bessie Fuckerifeld; recitation, An Obliging Little Sister, Maude Lutes; reading, Being a Roy, Carman Wathent dialogue The Christmas Stocking, by ten little boys and girls; song, Santa Claus is Coming, school; recitation, Goolius, Jean Wa-Mr. Purdy of the tug Eldred is then; dialogue, An Illustrated Story, spending a few days here as the guest Lee Morton and Wilfrid Cormier: recitation, Ring Out Wild Bells, Victoria Boyd; recitation, The Little Christmas Tree, Eunice Hetherington; dialogue, Frog Hollow Lyceum, by eight boys and girls; recitation, Kentucky Philosophy, Jean Buckerfield; song, Merry, Merry Christmas, school.

At the close of the programme short addresses were made by J. Wathen, W. G. Thurber and Rev. Mr. Thomas. An interesting feature in the primary department was a very pretty Christmas tree laden with dainty gifts and

J. R. Belyea left on Saturday morning to spend the holidays at his home in Cambridge, Queens Co.

Miss M. Alethea Wathen, assistant teacher in the Manual Training Department of the Provincial Normal school, is at home for the holiday season. Miss Mabel, Wathen and Messrs.

Ernest Buckerfield, K. B. Wathen, M. B. Dunn and Jas. Wathen, are also at home for the Christmas vacation. A E. Pearson of Bass River spent Sunday in town, Among the visitors in the village

this week were M. Bohan, G. A. Noble. J. A. Marvin, St. John: A. E. Cochbeen for the past few months working rane, Moncton; C. Hickman, Dorchester; and Thos. McPherson, Newcastle Robert Johnston, after an absence of

fifty years spent in different parts of the United States, is visiting his brother, D. D. Johnston. Geo. Cail who spent-part of the week

with friends here, returned to Rexton

on Thursday. Miss Lillie Roach spent Saturday with friends in the village on her return from Fredericton to spend the Christmas vacation at her home in Main River, Misses Fahev and Robertson also returned today from the Nor-

Among the 'Christmas shoppers Moncton this week were Misses Jessie Dunn, Ruth Thurber, Maude McPherson, Mrs. Bate, Mrs. Kelly and Jas. Wathen.

mal school,

Miss Minnie Buckley, accompanied by her little niece, Frances Barrieau, visited Moneton on Monday. Miss Lizzie O'Connor returned to her home inaRexton on Saturday. Mrs. St. Peter and daughter, of

Rogersville, are visiting Mrs. P. C. Cormier. the commencement of an even more ac- Rural cemetery, Campbellton. tive campaign than in the past year

years; Frederick, Henry and Amos. eat their Christmas dinner in jail. rocket bars, bedroom bars, and dispen-Harvey Reed has returned from been using a baby carriage in which been using a baby carriage in which Wolfville to spend the Christmas vaca-

> While attempting to board the moving Maritime Express at Harcourt Saturday night a lad named Michael Connors fell between the platform and the train, his hand being cut off by the

wheels. Two girls reported to the police Saturday night that while driving on i Bridge street, two men attempted to stop their team. By whipping up the horse the badly frightened girls got

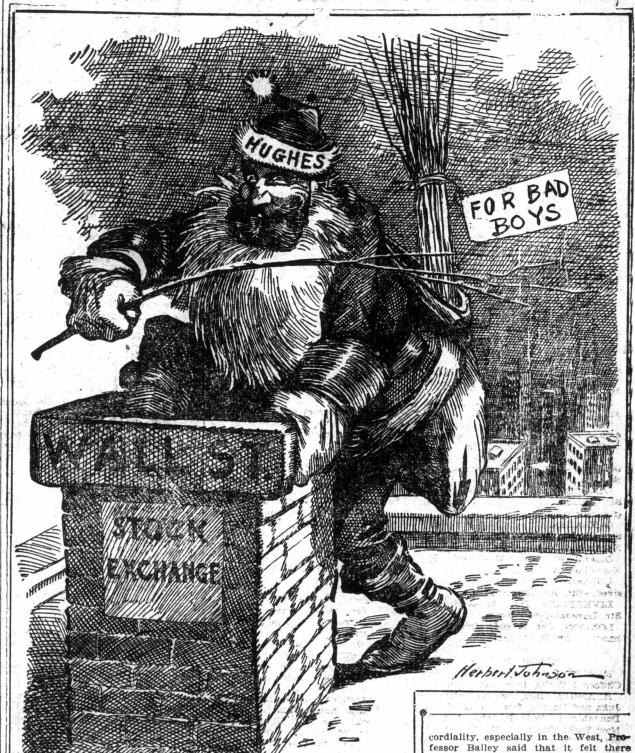
away. CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Dec. 20-The citizens of Campbellton were greatly shocked at noon vesterday when word reached town that Robert Nelson, a well known and highly respected citizen of Richardsville, two miles east of Campbellton, was struck mail special, in charge of Engineer J.

Smith, of Moncton. .The first intimation of the accident was when the fireman saw a horse running away, with broken shafts attached. On investigation, the body of Robert Nelson was found about twenty feet from the crossing. The body was removed to Undertaker Graham's rooms and prepared for burial. Coroner Doherty examined the body and decided that an inquest was unnecessary, and issued burial permit.

Deceased was 55 years old, was a devoted husband, and kind father. He leaves a widow, seven daughters and six sors to mourn his loss. They are: Mrs. Jasper Davidson, Campbellton; Rebecca, Winchendon, Mass.; Alice, New York; Minnie, Lucy, Eldith, Flor-

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SANTA CLAUS PAYS A SPECIAL VISIT.

ence, at home: Maxwell, Alaska; John, dered by the Catholic clergymen in th Courtney, Robert, William and Ernest, fight. MONCTON N B Dec. 21— at home The funeral will take place his pastorate here in Central Christian

Christmas week was ushered in with from his residence, Tuesday, to the Coburg street church, St. John, began A wreck occurred at Gloucester Junc- church, making a good impression, upon liquor dealers. Backed by public tion Saturday night at 10 o'clock. A opinion as expressed in Thursday's special, Conductor Crockett in charge, elections the profice have in hand more had set off cars on a siding to allow a Than a score of summenses for various fast freight, Conductor Barricau, to LLLUIIIIIII Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Robinson, lecal hotels, charging violation of the pass. The switch was left open, and the Canada Temperance Act. The crusade fast freight ran in the siding, smashing Mrs. John Day, who died on Monday started this morning when the Wind- several cars and the engine. An auxiland had been ailing only a few days. have, it is understood, committment quickly summend and cleared the She was a sister of the late Charles papers for a number of dealers over wreckage at 5 o'clock this morning. No Filling the Atmosphere With

> SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 21. - Steamer Falco, twenty three days out from Glasgow, arrived in port this morning. Captain Hansen reported a rough trip. The bridge was slightly damaged and No. 3 hatch stove in. Anxiety was felt for this steamer which was laden with general cargo for the Steel Company. Captain Hansen thinks there there are little hopes for the Stricklestad which left four and a half days before the Falco and was similiarly to store bottles and for a considerable laden. The Stricklesstad had one huntime this went undiscovered by the po- dred tons of coal less than the Falco, been tried, such as the discharge of cine before he felt the imperative call and the latter had three tons left when

HALIEAN Dec 20 -Fire in a wood en house in Argyle street, the central part of the city, tonight caused damage amounting to \$5,000. The conflagration was caused by coals falling from a grate and igniting the carpet, which spread to the woodwork. The blaze

spread very rapidly. The building was notable has having been the residence of Sir Charles Tupper when he was city medical officer of Halifax fifty years ago.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 21.—The Steam Navigation Company have given up the summer service. Tomorrow the winter steamers Stanley and Minto will take up the work, the former leaving Charlottetown and the and instantly killed by the English latter Pictou at 7 a.m. The Stanley gave up the Summerside-Tormentine route today.

> CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. L., Dec. 21.-J. Milton Davidson, aged fifty-two years, Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, died suddenly yesterday morning. He had been off duty since February last and had undergone treatment in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Last month he returned home apparently much im proved. He entered the service of th Merchant's Bank of Prince Edward Island twenty-five years ago, working up to the position of Manager, which he retained at an increased salary when that bank was amalgamated with the Canadian Bank of Commerce two years ago. He leaves one brother, Col. H. M. Davidson, the only survivor of family of nine, seven of whom have died within the past eight years.

police will make the agrest today

of concern to the farmer which the A SPECIAL VISIT

> ers," said Professor Bailey. "Farmers are in need of organization and more particularly of social organization. We found, for example, where farming is very prosperous the social conditions may not be very good. Great emphasis has been placed on the deficiencies in schools and of

Currents, True Remedy, It is Declared

better highways."

LONDON, Dec. 21.-London keeps strangely free from fogs. Rain we have had plenty during the last week, refreshing to find a man who works but no fog. Nevertheless, everything for the love of it, and declines the rean exhaustive character which will be made in London with a view of test-

ing Sir Oliver Lodge's system for dispelling fogs. Various projects of this kind have and spent two years studying mediheavy guns, but no scheme of the to the higher work of the priesthood. kind has met with any real success. Even while studying theology he kept Sir Oliver Lodge proposes to use elec- up his medical reading, and when he tricity, and he seems confident that by graduated as a priest at Rome he was filling the air with electric currents he also a well qualified physician. can dissolve for and bring the particles which compose it to the ground

Rev. F. J. Floyd, formerly pastor of

in the form of black snow. The result of the experiments will be watched with great interest. It must be admitted that the plague of fog is much less serious than it was some years ago. In truth, it is threeor four years since we have had any experience of what used to be call the London particular. Sir Oliver Lodge may have to wait a long time for his fog, at any rate, it is to be

to Be Met, Declares Professor Bailey

HEADS COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-That there cine. His prescriptions, made up chiefare problems and difficulties of a serieffective in curing almost every kind of ous character affecting the farmers common allments that they were in from one end of the country to the great demand long before his death. CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 21. - An other, the solution of which they are Father Morrisey gave his time and affair almost ending in a tragedy, oc- going to demand, was the declaration skill freely to all, whatever their creed curred in this city about church time of L. H. Bailey, chairman of the coun- or position in life. They came to him last evening. A man named Perry, try life commission, who, with four from far and near-even from Vancouormerly of Moncton, while crazed with other members of that body, arrived ver and the Western States. And for drink, attempted to roast his five- here today to prepare the commission's his services he always positively reyear-old son in a hot oven. The boy conclusions for presentation to Presid- fused to accept a cent. The good decom was too big, and the father finding he ent Roosevelt. The first meeting of theroselves were to him a sufficient recouldn't close the doors, pulled him the commissison to consider the report ward.

out and flung him against the wall. was held today. Since the commission Since his death, a number of gentle-The child on recovering consciousness began its trip on November 9 last men who were friends of Father Mormade his way with his head covered through every state and territory, riscy have formed a company to conwith blood to a neighbor's house. The which was concluded on the 18th of tinue making up the prescriptions this month, a voluminous amount of which he used with such success. Rev. H. E. Thomas, of the First formation has been collected. The Father Morriscy's druggist will com-Methodist church, preached a powerful commission expects to have the report pound them from the very same ingretemperance sermon last night in which in the hands of the president the lat- dients, so that those who always lookhe reviewed the Scott Act campaign in ter part of the month. Westmorland County, paying a warm After declaring that the commission still have the benefit of his wonderful tribute to the valuable services ren- everywhere was received with great skill.

were many very important questions president and congress ought to under-"Everywhere there are serious economic questions along the line of dis-

tribution, marketing and the lack of effective co-operation among the farm-

HIS LABOR OF LOVE

Father Morriscy, the Bartibogue Priest and Physician. Would Take No Pay For His Treatment A : 807

In these keen commercial days it is ward earned and offered, Such a man was Father Morriscy, who died last spring.

As a boy, he wanted to be a dector.



In his first parish in the then thinly settled northeastern part of New Brunswick he had plenty of opportunity to use his medical skill, for there was no regular doctor within many miles. From the first he was very successful Serious Economic Questions and his people soon began to look to him for help in bodily as well as spiris tual troubles.

Fathey Morriscy's remarkable success --for he became famous from Atlantic to Pacific-was due partly to his wonderful power of diagnosis. He was born with a doctor's eye, and the sick man's face was to him an open book. To this he added a rare skill in medi-

ed to the priest physician for help will

OFFERS MADE, SAYS GRAHAM

Discusses I. C. R. Mrs. Annis Recites Story of Rumors

NOTHING DEFINITE

Road Now Well Managed and Minister Awaits Something Better

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.-With reference to a published report that the government was now considering a proposal lease the Intercolonial either to a private syndicate for a term of years or else to one of the railway companies now operating in the Maritime Provinces, Hon. Geo. P. Graham. Minister of Railways, said to your correspondent today that while he had been considering for the past year various suggestions looking to the betterment in the management of the road and the overcoming of the present annual deficits, no definite scheme had yet been evolved for the consideration of

the government. The road is now being well managed," said Mr. Graham, "by our present staff of officials. Various proposals have been made in many quar- the defendant. ters from time to time involving either the leasing of the Intercolonial to a private company or turning it over to | ton Hains beckoned to his brother and commission to operate. I am open to conviction as to any improvement that might be suggested, but as yet utes. Mr. McIntyre sought to discredit day against the eight alleged night I am not prepared to recommend to the "beckoning epinode," which the riders on trial for the murder of Capt. the government the adoption of any definite new line of policy. I have, of course, noted the various suggestions far the solution of the whole question is confined more to the newspapers than to any governmental action."

Amazing Defence Succeeds in an Irish

Murder Trial.

(Llovas News.) One of the most extraordinary defences ever raised in a murder trial was successfully urged at Ulster Assizes on Wednesday, when Elizabeth Kirkwood Docherty was acquitted on a charge of poisoning her husband near Ballymoney, County Antrim, last June. The Solicitor-General, prosecuting, said deceased, who was a farmer, died of strychnine poison, administered to him at his supper, which was prepared by prisoner. He (counsel) would satisfy the jury that no human hand was aid upon an egg which contained the poison from the moment it was broken in the pan until it reached deceased, out that of the accused. Death occur-

ed the following morning. A week later one of prisoner's daughters, aged three years, also died from strychnine poison, which had been taken in milk. The husband's remains were exhumed after this second death, and an analyst would give evidence that the stomachs of both deceased contained from half to a grain of strychnine. Accused had been in an asylum, but it was not contended she was insane at the time of the deaths.

In concluding his statement the Solicitor-General intimated that the defence would be that some strychnine placed on the floor of the loft immediately above the kitchen for the purpose of destroying rats had fallen through the rafters on to the egg as it was being removed from the fire to the table. The Crown contended that this accident could not have occurred, but that prisoner's hand had placed the poison in the egg.

Counsel for prisoner said the defence was as the Solicitor-General had stated. The husbana, before he died, had expressed this view, and as he had acquitted her he (counsel) was sure the jury would do likewise. As stated

TWO DEAD AND THREE HURT IN MINE EXPLOSION

COBALT, Ont., Dec. 1.-Two men were killed today in Temagami Golf Reef mine at Cobalt and three others injured by the explosion of a quantity of dynamite that stuck in the drill. The dead are: Mihcael Doherty, single, North Bay; Alfred Rioux, single, Sudbury.

Injured: William Brennan, married, aged about 45 years, may die; Eli Lalende, badly cut and bruised; La Vallee, slightly hurt.

Mrs. Newrich-In a mirage, of



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WIDOW GIVES HER EVIDENCE

Killing of Her Husband

DARRIN CENSURED

FLUSHING, N. Y., Dec 21-The trial of Thorton Jenkins Hains reached a state of dramtic intensity today, when Mrs. Helene E. Annis, widow of William E. Annis, in a deliberate recital lasting nearly three hours, described the killing of her husband, as he sat at the tiller of his boat, by Captain Peter C. Hains, jr. Mrs. Annis nearly fainted a few minutes before her examination was concluded. She sway ed in her chair, but quickly recovered after drinking a glass of water and smelling some salts..

An Impressive Figure

Garbed in a black cloth suit and wearing a big hat that cast a shadow over the upper part of her face, Mrs. | Woman Describes Outrages Annis made an impressive figure on the witness-stand as she told in quiet tones her story of August 15 at the Bayside Yacht Club, Several new points of evidence brought out today, the lawyers for the state declared to night, make certain the conviction o

When Annis' boat came alongside the float, his widow testified, Thornlet the way down the runway. The shooting followed within a few mininduced the captain to do the shooting Fenringer, a member of the band, a de ow being made in the press, but so amination on this point for nearly half a score or more of other outrages. It that Mrs. Annis did not tell District Thurman Johnson, one of the two wo-

"I ran down the runway and Thornthe lawyers for Hains struggled vainly to nullify.

PROPOCILED IN LIINUUUUCUEU

King Refers to Prince's Visit To Canada in His

Speech

OTHER MATTERS

LONDON, Dec. 21.-King Edward divorce," Pinion is charged with sayput an end to the present session of ing. the British parliament today. Only a small number of members was present to attend the brief prorogation cere-

The King's speech made especial re- property." dominions in that quarter of the globe and said:

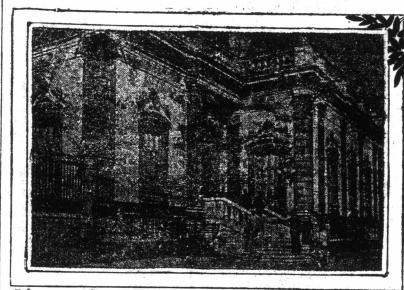
and was a source of gratification to myself and my government." Referring to the conclusion of "special important agreements which by ninating causes of contention must tend to the consolidation of peace," night clothes. They hurried her about the King says: "Among these may be 250 yards away and one of them beat mentioned the treaties with the United her across the shoulders with a strap. States for general arbitration and for After the first beating they asked her regulating certain questions between if she would dismiss the suit. She said the United States and Canada, and an | no. Then she was again whipped. existing territorial status of the re- broken and she sobbing said she would gions bordering on the North Sea."

of President Fallieres of France and the King and Queen of Sweden. Referring to the events in the Balkans, "calculated to disturb the pro- objections from the defense. visions of the treaty of Berlin," the speech says: "There is reason to hope court adjourned and said: that wise and conciliatory counsel will

disposed persons against the lives of the military to detail ten armed men my officers and the continuance of to serve as guards." Mrs. Knicker-Where do you keep British rule," and the earnest wish is set forth that the measures to enlarge the share of Indians in the adder. ndnistration of the country, "will be received in the shape of mutual trust said: and goodwill in which they are pro-

posed. "The affectionate reception given the his presence in Canada on the occasion of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Quebec receives especially cordial mention The remainder of the King's speech is devoted to domestic matters.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 21.-E. A. Perry, picture dealer, was arrested today charged with assault n his wife and child. The latter, though burned where its head came in contact with the oven into which the father had thrust it and bruised as a result of being flung against a wall,



Main entrance to the Palace of Miraflores. Caracas, where President Castro lives.

DARING DEEDS

Committed By the

Band

RANKIN MURDER CASE

UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 21 .- The state practically completed its case to state asserts proves that the author Rankin, when it drew from Frank and kept Mrs. Annis under cross-ex- tailed account of the Rankin affair and an. hour. Hains' counsel developed also called to the stand Mrs. Emma Attorney Darrin that the defendant loen said to have been whipped by the

beckoned to his brother until last band and had her tell her story. The startling testimony of Febringer. who confessed, accusing the men on on Hains pointed his revolver at me. trial of being actual participants in the I turned to go back and he pressed murder of Captain Rankin, given with the weapon against my back, saying an exactness of detail, amazed the peo-You get out of here or you will get ple who thronged the court room. Then, the same.' I ran up the runway and as Mrs. Johnson's name was called, a of the rule of proportion and a gift looking back saw my husband fall murmur of satisfaction arose. She of preseverance, it is possible for anyinto the water," so said Mrs. Annis in walked rapidly to the stand and reinto the water, so said Mrs. Annis in relating her story, and this testimony moved her veil reluctantly on the son with the dimensions of the model the laurent for Hains struggled vainheard by the jury.

THIRTY YEARS OLDER. Mrs. Johnson had married Joe Johnand lived with him four years when a Tail.. 49 feet 2 inches child was born. Last August she sued him for divorce, charging cruelty and asking maintenance. Early in September the "riders" visited her tather's home and left word that she must withdraw the suit. She failed to do so, and on a second visit her father

On both occasions she was at her sister's home. The "riders" seem to have realized this, for on September 30. about 11 o'clock at night, they went to the sister's house. Mrs. Johnson awoke, beside her child, to find her bedroom filled with masked and armed men. A man whom she said she recognized as Free Pinion, one of the defendants, was

standing so close that she could touch had a brain weighing not more than "We have come to tell you for the last time that you must dismiss that

"I will not withdraw it," she replied. "You will before we get through with you," was the reply. "If you dismiss it now we will see that he supports green stuff daily. the child, but you must not touch his

ference to the recent visit of the Am- Mrs. Johnson insisted that she would erican battleships in Australian press the case. Then the men withwaters, which His Majesty said "evok- drew into the yard to the returned. Pinion ed warm feelings of cordiality in my stepped over to the young woman's bed

"Come with us."

DRAGGED HER FROM BED.

Two others of the band seized her Eighteen Fishermen Live on Wild Fow and dragged her from the bed in her

give into their demands. Continuing, His Majesty expresses | "Let's give her another," said one of gratification at the visits to England the band. "No," she said Pinion replied, "she visions, has had enough." Mrs. Johnson told her story under

Judge Jones sent out the jury before "There are eight defendants here prevail and an amicable settlement charged with a capital offense. They will be reached with the consent of the are not handcuffed and are under guard powers who are parties to the treaty." of only two deputies. I do not think In a paragraph on India, deep regret this is safe. Therefore, I order the s expressed at 'a conspiracy of evil- sheriff to handcuff these men and ask

> The defense strongly objected, but the court refused to withdraw the or-Later, Attorney General Caldwell

"The order was made advisedly upon the information which reached the "The affectionate reception given the Prince of Wales by all classes" during big presence in Canada on the coors taking every possible and legal precau-

HE GUESSED IT.

tion.'

Howell-What became of Rowell who was here when I lived here?"" Powell-He died of throat trouble. Howell-Well, I'll be hanged! Powell-Yes, that's the way he died. -New York Free Press.

Mr. Patterson (as sounds of weeping comes from the laundry)-Gracious, dear, who is that crying? Mrs. Paterson-The washerwoman serious as at first thought. Perry will is afraid the judge will order her to pay her husband alimony,

GERMANY WANTS KING OF MONSTERS

Skeleton of Enormous Prehistoric Beast Discovered.

Found, is 84 Feet-Took Much to Feed Them.

LONDON, Dec. 21. - The Gigantoaurus Augustus Africanus has deprived the Diplodocus Carnegii of its pride of place as the greatest animal that ever lived.

Hitherto the Diplodocus Carnegii, re ertebrated and superimposed on a pe destal in the museum of Pittsburg, has been regarded as the most momentous of the prehistoric peeps vouchsafed to modern man. But Germany wants the largest ani-

mal as well as the largest army and navy, and Professor Fraas, of Stuttgart, has found it in German East she had no chance for recovery. About Africa, near the Tendagurn Mountain. "Augustus has a hind leg 11 feet 6 ches in length, so, with a knowledge Natural History Museum. These were given yesterday by Dr. Smith Wood-

on, a man thirty years older than she | Head and neck 23 feet 3 inches Hind leg... 9 feet Total length.. 84 feet

These animals, who knew the world some millions of years before the oldest living habitant was born, had primitive habits. Some of them walked on all fours, while others used only Doyle, a laborer, is quite well known riages made by the Grosvenor girls intheir hind legs in getting about. They in the vicinity of Westmorland, road. to exalted families. they were good swimmers and of am- same house. phibious habits. Some were vegetable feeders; but the sharp, saber-lige teeth of others show conclusively that they

were carnivorous. Despite their tremendous size, their brain development was insignificantly small. A dinosaurus weighing more than ten tons, for instance, probably

two pounds. As to the amount of food which was needed by a dinosaurus (which WOMAN'S LONG VIGIL name, by the way, may be interpreted "terrible lizard"), on the scale of the elephant's appetite, a diplodocus of twenty tons weight would have devoured more than 700 pounds of

SPEND TWENTY DAYS ON DESERT ISLAND

With Blubber for Fuel.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—A party of 18 Leagreement for the maintenance of the This time her fighting spirit was expedition to North Rona, in the Outer Hebrides, have had a trying experience, having been stormstayed for 20 Miss Hecox followed her father in same as is charged to St. John. days without adequate shelter or pro-

island forty-five miles northeast of the girl, who cared for him as well as the fax and St. John are not similar. St. short time before her sinking sho the course of a few days after securing over 300 seals. The men endeavored

sea which had risen. island and they had to build rough huts and provide themselves with beds light that it may never be dimmed. of grass. They made themselves fairly comfortable for the first few days, but as the storm continued unabated, they found it advisible to cut down their is never satisfied if she is away from allowance of rationos and fuel. Fortun- it for long. Her only recreation is an ately they had been able to discover a well but the carrying of the water from the opposite side of the island was attended by considerable danger owing to the high sea.

When their small stock of fuel gave out, the blubber of seals was successfully utilized as a substitute. A sheep of which they are a few on the island, was killed for food. Sleeping sea birds were also captured under cover of dark ness, but in a few nights the birds became so wary that this source of

supply gave out. For twenty days the men remained prisoners on the rock, when the weathed moderated sufficiently to permit of their setting sail for home. The fishery cruiser Minna attempted their rescue, but was unable to reach the island owwill recover is the injuries are not so John; she has sued for divorce, and ing to the rough weather, a landing had left.

WOMAN DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID

Mrs. John Doyle the Victim

FOUND DYING

Believed Woman Drank Acid With Suicidal

Intent

From the effects of drinking a large quantity of carbolic acid Mrs. John Doyle of this city lies in the General Public Hospital. Whether the woman drank the acid with suicidal intent or whether she took it in mistake is not definitely known.

Mrs. Doyle, who resides at 111 Thorne avenue, formerly the Westmorland road, is about 28 years of age. About 1.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon she was discovered by other inmates of the house in a precarious condition. It was supposed that she had drunk the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid, which was lying nearby. Neigh-Total Length, Estimated From Bones bors assisted in doing what they could to restore the woman to her senses, but without success. Dr. J. M. Barry was hastily summoned, and arriving at the house about 2 o'clock found the woman unconscious and in a very serious condition. Closer examination, however, failed to reveal any signs that the woman had taken the poison, although it is possible that she may have put the bottle far into her mouth in the hope of leaving no symptoms of the acid. No doubt exists that the woman really took the acid.

Dr. Geo. O. Baxter, who happened to pass the Doyle house about 5.30 last evening, was called in to see the woman. He found her to be sinking fast and gave her restoratives and ordered whiskey. Dr. Baxter stated last evening that the woman was so far gone that he could do but little, and felt that 10 o'clock she was removed to the hos-

pital in the ambulance. So far as can be learned there was no cause why Mrs. Doyle should endeavor to commit suicide. Some are inclined to feel that the woman was not in her right senses and that she had been drinking quite heavily up to yes-

terday. The acid was bought at a nearby drug store by the sister of Mrs. Doyle. At the time of the purchase, the former clusive. They live in a world of their was unaware of her sister's intentions, own. Outsiders for them do not exist, so readily gave her the acid It was nor will they willingly tolerate the preonly shortly afterwards that the dis- sence of any one who by birth and covery was made, the woman then be- breeding does not belong to the pri-

all had large tails, suggesting that A mother and sister also live at the

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

AT CALIFORNIA LIGHT

Miss Hecox Has Tended a Pacific Goast Beacon .for Twenty-Seven

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21-Miss Laura A. Hecox, who for twenty-seven years

the night. for the light when his health broke

During the thirteen years her father | Halifax only a port of call. was in charge Miss Hecox was practto launch their boats to return, but ically the real mistress of the lightfound it impossible owing to the heavy | house. When his death came she applied for and obtained the work. Since No shelter was to be found on the that time she has been steadily at it, cleaning, tending and watching the Then her mother died in the old light house and the woman was left alone with her work. She loves it and occasional visit to her brother, who lives at Oceanside, and gathering in sea specimens, a collection of which she recently gave to the Santa Cruz

library. Fortinately for Miss Hecox the Santa Cruz lighthouse is not built on a rockbound coast, but is bowered among trees. The light is modern of twenty candle power multiplied by reflectors to something like 665-candle power. During the twenty-seven years it has been tended by Miss Hecox no ship has been wrecked on the Santa Cruz coast.

THE STRONG PART.

Percy-I heah you are to-aw-have a stwong paht in the-aw-new buresque, Miss Dimpleton. Miss Dimpleton-Your hearing is not being affected until the fishermen good, Percy. I'm to pose as a feminine Samson,-Chicago News.



Westminster's Ground Rents-Bedford's Wonderful Operation Saves the Life of a Aversion to Society.

(From Tit-Bits.) Speculation was rife a few days ago ncerning the identity of the two milonaires who are credited in the Statstical Abstract of the United Kingdom with possessing between them the enormous sum of £8,619,000. These two fortunate persons are probably the seems to have been a severe one, the Dukes of Westminster and Bedford. The Duke of Bedford, who is known mong his intimates by the nickname of Hatband, owns the greater portion stitched up. For the moment at all of Bloomsbury and the whole of Coent Garden, including the market, surgical treatment, the man's life is which is reputed to bring him £50,000 saved. year. The Duke and Duchess of Bed- | The carrying out of such remarkable ford care little for socilety and the on-

occasions on which they appear are at rare intervals in the Bedford box at tice, and has only been rendered pos-Covent Garden Opera and at Prince's sible by the high state of efficiency in Skating Rink an Knightsbridge. At modern surgical work. Woburn Abbey, their principal palatial residence, there are private zoological gardens. The Duchess of Bedford is a above have been dealt with successfulfellow of the Zoological Society. The ly. In one extraordinary instance, Duke is greatly taken up with all the where a man's life was absolutely devaried interests of his property and is spaired of some time ago, as the rethe author of a book on "The Manage-

ment of a Great Estate." It is doubtful whether the Duke of a forlorn hope, and the man eventually Westminster realizes exactly what he is worth. He is probably the most some considerable time afterwards he wealthy territorial magnate in the was walking about and performing his kingdom, counting among his properties the valuable Grosvenor estate, Lloyds News. which is situated in the heart of the West End.

The Grosvenor family represents one of the few remaining seats in London that may be described as strictly ex- BONES OF MANY SHIPS leged elect. This exclusiveness is pro Mrs. Doyle, who is the wife of John | baly the result of the successful mar-

> splendid town mansion, priceless alue. Many people are conworth £48,000 for it is set with fortyat £1,000. The Duke of Westminster is popular sportsman and is known among his particular friends as Bend Or, a nickname conferred on him to commemorate the famous racehorse of that name owned by his grandfather, the late Duke. Socialists and others gone down with their entire crews at n'ay forgive him his great wealth when it is stated that fancy foods have no favor in the Westminster household. Simple dishes are always provided, such as mutton cutlets, milk pudhis vast wealth is derived from ground | men give is that the companies inrents. He grows rich because he can't help it.

ALLAN LINE HAS NOT

nas tended the light of the Santa Cruz | trade from the Allan line in response has but recently returned to its remonstrance against the dis- Royale by the north shore and hence to her post from the last of the six crimination of 2s. 6d. per ton in local to Duluth. vacations she has taken during that freight rates to Halifax as compared wis fishermen who went on a sealing period. Since 1881 this woman has had with St. John rate. The higher rates absolute charge of the light, and in all applies only to Halifax. Freight inthat time it has never gone out during | tended for any point in the province pays the regular minimum rate, the charge of the light. He was a retired | It is understood that the Allan Line clergyman, who took the work of caring claims that the different rate is not a launched marine men pronounced The party left Ness in two open down under the stress of his pastoral they receive a subsidy ,as the circumviolation of the contract under which | a stanch craft, but she could not boats for Rona, which is a small rocky duties. With him went his wife and stances and conditions between Hali-

HEART STITCHED UP.

Leeds Butcher.

The surgeons at Leeds Infirmary carried out a remarkable operation on a Leeds butcher, who was accidentally stabbed in the course of his business The man was removed to the instition in a collapsed state. The woul wall of the heart being punctured. At operation was instantly performed and the lesion of the heart successfully events, as the result of this prompt

operations as that of stitching up the heart is of comparatively recent prac-

During the past two or three years cases similar to the one mentioned sult of a serious stab puncturing the heart, the operation was performed as recovered under skilful treatment. For duties, apparently as well as ever,-

AT WHITEFISH POINT

DETROIT, Dec. 21.-The part of Lake Superior where the steamer Clemson was lost two weeks ago has An idea of the Duke's colossal wealth been called by sailors "the graveyard can be gained by an inspection of his of the lakes," and the term seems to which is a be rightly applied, for many bodies treasure house filled with objects of and ships are at the bottom of Whitefish Point. About this time last year tent with a clock that costs a sover- the steamer Cyprus left the Soo. eign or two, but that which tells his bound for Duluth. In an attempt to Grace of Westminster the hour pos- save time she took the southern course sesses a pendulum which in itself is across the lake, but after leaving Whitefish point she was caught in a eight flawless diamonds, each valued gale and a blinding snowstorm. The theory is that she shipped water

through her hatchways and foundered Not a man of her crew of 22 escaped. The Clemson and the Cyprus, with their total number of 46 men are by no means the only boats which have this point, for the winds from the north make the lake dangerous for navigation. Questions have arisen as to why steamers do not take the northern course after November 1. The only plausible answer that marine

sist on saving time. Boats taking the southern course, which is by far the shortest, round Whitefish point, keeping near the south shore, and pass through Portage Lake. Then there is what is termed the "straight course" which swings around Keweenaw Point and Manitou HALIFAX, Dec. 21.-No reply has Island. The northern course leads been yet received by the board of from Whitefish Point to the north of Michipicoten Island, around Isla

When the Clemson and Cyprus were first reported overdue it was thought that the boats had taken the norther course, but the finding of floating wreckage soon put to rout such the ories. The Cyprus was a new boat, her maiden trip. When she ther treacherous Lake Superio John, they urge, is a terminus and struck the breakwater at Cleveland, and was but temporarily repaired.



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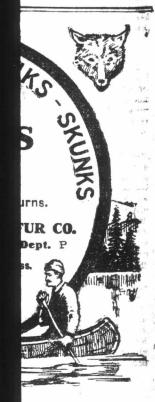
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EYE-WITNESS TELLS STORY OF TRAGEDY: NO SIGN OF MONEY

Jew Says First Intimation of Trouble Was Report of Gun

Four Witnesses Examined at Inquest at Plaster Rock

Preliminary of Italians Adjourned-Jew Talks of Tragedy

PERTH, Dec.22.-Parnasky, who was in Andover for the examination, was wearing the coat which was pierced by the bullet of the Italians. Quite a large hole had been made on the left side and the bullet passed through the afternoon. clothing close to his body after killing Green. The weapon used was said to have been a large army rifle. Speaking of the shooting he said Green fell on the first shot and after o'clock this morning, accompanied by out of the bush he turned and ran

he was completely exhausted. He believed it was Leon Sepeful who did the shooting. The prisoners, who arrived from Plaster Rock today had their hands and feet badly swollen. Tony, the younger, is about 20 years old and can speak English. His companion, who is seven or eight years older, professes not to understand it. He is a determined looking man and taller and darker than Tony. Chief Foster, who returned to Plaster Rock last evening. will begin an organized search today

quiring into the death of "Paddy" officers Green, the murdered Montreal peddler, The examination will be taken up again tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. inquest on behalf of the friends of the

deceased Green. There was nothing new advanced at that the first intimation he had of Miss Hayter presided at the organ. was the witness upon the conclusion of whose evidence the adjournment

Parnasky Will Again be Called

be called again tomorrow for the pur- A pleasing feature of the evening pose of furnishing additional evidence. was the appearance of Santa Claus. sel were present. The body of Green is being prepared who greatly delighted the children by for burial and will be sent on to Mont- distributing gifts to each from a wellreal for interment tomorrow night. The Italian element is quiet tonight played at the close of the entertainand no disturbance is anticipated, ment. Searching parties today hunted vainly Amongst the presents on the tree for the missing boodle, and although was an envelope for Miss Hayter conthe field of the fugitives' operations in taing a gold piece from the parents their attempt to escape was thorough- and friends of the scholars as a ly covered no light has been shed upon token of their good-will and appreciathe mystery of the missing valuables' disposition. Chief of Police Foster arrived tonight to attend the inquest. the entertainment a silver collection He will personally conduct a search was taken up and a goodly sum

The hearing was held at Taylor's Hotel and was largely attended. Owing to the late arrival of the train

which was bringing Mr. Jones and brought to a close by singing "God others from Woodstock the inquest Save the King." was scheduled to commence at seven o'clock did not open until nine. Coroner Beveridge empaneled the following men to constitute the jury: Arthur Bridgewill (foreman), Ernest Ferguson, J. W. Gouther, Fincold Gibberson. James Johnson. Herman Mac-Lean and Thomas Cummings.

The Jew companion of the wounded man was the first witness examined. He gave his name as being that of Alex. Parnasky.

THE JEW'S STORY.

last he was walking along the right owned by C. F. Francis took fright of way in the direction of Plaster Rock near Portland street during the abaccompanied by the deceased Green, sence of the driver and made a wild when at a point one mile and a half dash down the hill. Officer Semple, this side of Beaver Brook he felt a who was on duty at the foot of Main bullet whize by him and heard the re- street, saw the team coming and books. port of a gun. He was slightly in ad- thought that an accident could not be vance of Green at the time, and upon averted as the street was crowded turning quickly about saw him pitch with pedestrians and teams at this plain this suddenly to the ground. Looking up point. People scattered in every direche saw the gun in the hands of the tion as the terrified animal reached the shorter of the two Italians, who his corner of Paradise row. In endeavorsince been identified at Tony Arofha. ing to turn the corner the horse slip-It was pointed at him, and as he fied ped and fell, and before he could rise he heard the discharge but the bullet Officer Semple had him by the head missed him. Continuing his flight he and held him on the ground until he

Dr. Ceffin was then called. The witness stated that he, with Dr. Taylor, had conducted a post mortem exam- Inman working in the woods near nation upon the body of the murder- Birch Ridge, Victoria County, was yesed man. His death had been caused terday struck in the side by a log and by a ball fired from a gun. The bul- so injured internally that he cannot et had entered Green's breast between recover. He was eighteen or twenty the second and third ribs on the left years of age and the son of Richard side, had passed through his body and Inman of Kilburn.

ated the side of the heart, the left lung and the liver. Death had been

DR. TAYLOR CALLED.

Dr. Taylor, who with Dr. Coffin had

conducted the post mortem, was next heldes The witness merely corroborated the statements made by Dr. Coffin and added no new evidence. John Dasi er, a teamster employed by

Wm. Ferguson, was the last witness the right of way just previous to the murder. One mile and a half beyond Beaver Brook he had seen two Italians, whom he has since recognized as the prisoners captured by Chief of Police Foster. They were sitting on a

pile of logs when he passed. He saw

no gun and had nothing to say with the men. About a half mile further on he met the two peddlers coming in the opposite direction. He wished them good morning and passed on. He heard no shots. This concluded at eleven-thirty o'clock Mr. Dasker's evidence and the court was adjourned to meet again at ten e'clock tomorrow morning. Five or six witnesses are yet to be

reached, it is thought, until tomorrow PRISONERS REMANDED.

examined, and the verdict will not be

PERTH, Dec. 22-Chief of Police Foster arrived here shortly after ten a constable and having in custody the back to Furgerson's camp, more than of Edward Green on Sunday last. Word two Italians charged with the murder a mile away. When he reached there of the coming of the prisoners had been received last evening and many people turned out to meet Foster. There was a great deal of excitement about the streets but no disposition on the part of anyone to create trouble. Commissioner Farris of the 3. T. P. is here holding court in a number of liquor selling cases and it was at first arranged that the two Italians should be brought before him. But Mr. Farris will be busy all day and as he wishes to get home for Christmas the Italians were, at his request, dealt with by Police Magistrate McQuarrie. They were escorted to the hall where a large crowd had gathered, and were formal ly arraigned. Without being asked to plead, the two were remanded for seven PLASTER ROCK, Dec. 22.-After days, and were this afternoon taken having examined four witnesses Cor- to the Andover jail. The prisoners have oner Beveridge adjourned at 11.30 recovered from the effects of their ex-

The pupils of the Prince of Wales the hearing. Alex. Parnasky, the Jew. School assisted by their teacher, Miss who was with Green at the time of his Annie M. Hayter, gave a very enjoydeath, told the story of the tragedy. able concert on Friday evening, many lished such as causing his death. John sang solos, duets, etc. Quite a long 1 ro-Dasker, a teamster, employed in lum- gramme was carried out, the pupils bering operations told of having seen acquitting themselves very creditably, the Italians sitting on a pile of logs and it would be very hard to mention previous to the tragedy. Mr. Dasker any special number as all did so well.

Great credit is due Miss Hayter, not only for the very great interest she has taken in her nunils in connection with their school duties, but also for the excellent manner in which the con-It is understood that Parnasky will cert was conducted.

laden Christmas tree which was dis-

tion of her services. No admission was charged but after

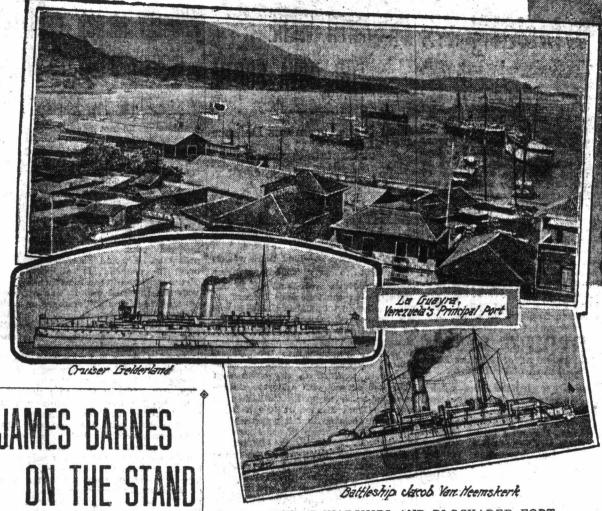
to hte purchase of blackboards for the school. The very enjoyable evening was

was realized, which is to be devoted

A very exciting runaway occurred on Main street about 5.30 o'clock yes-He said that on Sunday morning terday afternoon. A delivery team reached the residency where he gave cooled down. Very little damage was

done to the rig. KILBURN, N. B., Dec. 22.-Hayder

CASTRO IN A CONSPIRACY TO ASSASSINATE GOMEZ



cept for the purposes of the business.

Witness said that this was probably

for paper exchanged. At times he had

advanced that much of his own money

Mr. Powell then asked about Mr.

Barnes' settlement with the company.

in connection with this settlement. He

usually destroyed such papers at the

any trace of his books which were pre-

Mr Powell then asked if the mem-

bers of the company ever got together

to settle up the business of the com-

pany. Witness raid they did not. The

members knew from conversations

that there was nothing to settle as the

In answer to Mr. Carvell witness said

A number of bank transactions wer

gone into and it was shown that Mr.

amount of note discounted. He could

Hon. C. N. Skinner was next called.

not tell where the balance went.

This concluded his examination

services from the company.

and make a thorough search.

was purchased in order to perfect the

J. M. Robinson was then recalled.

find the missing check. He had not

destroyed anything on account of the

enquiry coming on, (Laughter).

lunch to meet again at 2.30 p. m.

that neither Mr. Thompson, Mr. White-

vicusly reported missing.

Methods of His Construction Co.

CENTRAL INQUIRY

Barnes Denies Advancing Money to Members of Parliament

The Central Railway commission held to carry on the work. He could not, two sessions yesterday, but did not however, offer a definite explanation of succeed in bringing out any very im- the figures submitted. portant evidence.

James Barnes, ex-M. P. P., about the organization of the Barnes o'clock tonight the court that is en- posure. They offer no resistance to the Construction Co., their method of getting the contract and something of the fered on this. He demurred but finally of this in his books. methods used to finance the company. accepted the terms. Witness did not He denied that he had advanced mon- think that he had any drafts or checks conferred with Mr. Barnes and Mr. ey to members of parliament by note. the company ever got any money out end of each year. He had not yet got

Amount He Had Received

C. N. Skinner's evidence was about the amount he had received from the He stated that the Italians were hid-driving out from Musquash to attend N. B. C. & R. Co. for legal services. He den at the time of the shooting and C. W. Dean acted as chairman and also told about the purchase of a block of Central Railway stock in New trouble was the report of the gun. Drs. Those taking part were from tiny York. J. M. Robinson was called to Coffin and Taylor testified to the tots with recitations and dialogues, up give certain information about the to pay off the liabilities it incurred. wounds received by Green and estab- to young ladies and gentlemen who proceeds of some bonds. He had not ben able to discover a check that was wanted, but gave a certain amount of head or Mr. Kitchen ever got a cent information about the way the funds out of the construction company. were drawn.

Geo. G. Scovil was the only witness at the afternoon session. He told about the sale of a gravel pit to the N. B. C. & R. Co.

MORNING SESSION.

All the members of the commission his ledger with the N. B. Coal and except Mr. Teed and the usual coun-Mr. McDougall inquired about the amount of the fees which Mr Barnhill's company had secured and Mr. cent which they had received from the the distribution of the founder's shares chief clerk of the department. Mr. Mr. Barnhill stated that he had seen

commissioners. James Barnes, ex-M. P. P., was call-

ed to the stand. Witness said that at the time of taking the contract for the fifteen mile nied that it was entirely according to wa again to see the Minister of Rail- erally entered them in the docket section, he had associated with him se- his discretion. veral gentlemen who were afterwards incorporated with him in the Jas. Bar- in answer to the counsel said he had R. steel bridges. He got \$375 for this. nes Construction Co. They were Mr. not been able to find the check for Whitehead, Sen., Fred Thompson, Wil- \$2,800 previously referred to. He sup- ary intelligence could not have atlard Kitchen, and Mr. Barbour, the ci- posed the checks had been destroyed. tended to these matters. Witness vil engineer.

Witness remembered getting the con- witness admitted that he had looktract for \$170,000. He admitted that he ed in the place where he usually Barnhill remarked that according to knew of Mr. Wheaton tendering at a kept these checks, and the reason that Mr. Powell they could have sent a ladated with the latter through Thos. been because he had not made a thorgence. Bell, of St. John, to induce him to ough search. He was instructed to go withdraw. Counsel asked if his associates were After waiting for an interval C. N.

not aware of these negotiations. Wit- Skinner returned and going on the ness thought they knew something stand said that he had traced a paywas going on but did not think they ment from the N. B. C. and R. Co. knew the nature of the negotiations, amounting at about \$1,000 in August, although they knew their purpose. 1903. He had also received his expen-Counsel asked for an explanation of ses for a couple of trips to New York, several drafts drawn on him by the he thought, in 1903, to negotiate the company Witness explained that purchase of some stock of the Central drafts were negotilated to raise money Railway for which he paid \$400 or \$500 for current expenditures. The amounts to De Betram. His idea was that he were: \$1026.15; \$3600; \$2620; 1127. Coun- was paid by the Central Railway for sel thought this explanation not suffict the stock. He had received his inient as witness had apparently charg- structions largely from Mr. Trueman. ed the company with about \$8,000 for It might have been for the N. B. C. which no equivalent was shown on the and R. Co. He understood the stock

Witness said he could not remember the circumstances and so could not ex-



the right one the money might be for solicitor in settling some claims. He his percentages and extras. Counsel had on the floors of the house expresspointed out that he had received the ed his opinion that it was unadvisable con pany's paper for every claim he that the government should longer be had and said that this paper had been mixed up with the company. In reply renewed at the People's Bank until it to him a statement was made that the rolled up to the sum of \$160,000. Wit- vote was under consideration would ness did not know this as he had noth- be the last drain on the public treaing to do with the company's banking. sury. He thought he knew that the Mr. Powell again renewed his charge government took over the railway in of kite-flying but Mr. Barnes denied July, 1905. that he had issued any such paper ex-

examination and a settlement was of-He did not think there was any entry

In settling the Barnes claim witness Babbitt. He did not then examine the no conference with Mr. Evans, the former engineer of the road. He had seen him causally. At the time of the settlement Mr. Evan, bookkeeper for Mr. Barnes was present.

Mr. Barnes' claim included various company had no money. He had a fight Barnes was not credited with the full

application for the double subsidy for settled. Mr. Powell drew attention to the the road. He was asked by Mr. Mc-Barnhill stated that the \$200 which statement that had been made that Avity to go. He had no documents with happened to the account which Mr. was shown on the books was every Mr. Trueman had been responsible for him. He interviewed Mr. Shannon, the Copp had submitted to Mr. McAvity. pany showed that Mr. Skinner had the about the line and its branches which hands, but it could not be found. power to distribute it according to he corrected. Witness got \$500 for this his own discretion. Mr. Skinner de- matter. He took another trip to Otta- services were not paid in cash he genways about the subsidy and to get him books. These matters were not in that J. M. Robinson was next called, and to call for tenders for the sale of I. C. Mr. Powel asked if any man of ordin-In answer to Mr. McDougall, would not say this but thought one of the members could have done it. Mr. lower figure and that he had negot he had not found them might have borer, there were degrees of intelli-

of the road.

Before going to Ottawa witness had consulted with the Attorney-General and had gathered other information Mr. Pugsley was with him when witness interviewed Mr. Shannon. Mr. Pursley had with him a statement of paid and consequently the witness William D. Ryan. The rest of the the cost of the road, which he thought

Mr. Powell asked what preparation witness had made before going to arrange the settlement of a claim of \$48,-He then gave further evidence re- 000. Witness said the Attorney-General garding the payments for certain had all the information and he had rebonds and accrued interests for the lied on him for the figures as to the purpose of clearing up some entries. | cost, etc.

The commission then adjourned for claim of J. J. F. Winslow, settlement of which he had arranged. The balance The Central Railway Enquiry resumed at 10.15 this morning with A. B. promised, he thought, for about \$600. Copp, M. P. P., for Westmorland on The books showed a payment of \$800 the stand. Witness said he was in the to Mr. Winslow and witness thought legislature when N. B. C. and R. Co. this would be the settlement, was formed He had learned that the Mr. Copp told of what work he had company was practically operated by done including three trips to Ottawa.

DUTCH WARSHIPS AND BLOCKADED FORT

Regarding his connection with the railway witness said Mr. McAvity had Counsel asked him to explain why he been acting as manager of the road paid almost \$8,000 on these drafts. and the proposal was made that he and Sen. King should be made commissioners. As he remembered Mr. McAvity refused to accept this position until certain outstanding claims. Witness was appointed to this. One of these was the Rhodes Currey Co.'s claim for about \$23,000 and another and all pronounced her on the point was James Barnes' Claim for \$8,000. of death, but the woman's remarkable

matters. He objected to a claim for loss on a boarding house erected for He thought the settlement was for about \$5,000. This was for extras ununder the per centage arrangement. Witness did not look into the cost of done so. This was about 1905. Mr. next week's paper." Barnes had some book there, he did not know if they were all of his books. Witness was not sure whether he was had already been swiped." appointed as representative of the government, the company, or the commis-He stated that he had no account on as comimissioner by check.

Witness said Mr. McAvity wrote him asking him how much he would charge to go. This letter was put in evidence with some others on the matter. Witness said the \$1425 just mentioned was the total he had received from the railway. At that time he knew the commissioners were running the road for the government. He believed that the road had been taken over by the addresses in the House on the affairs

and said that he had not been able to was left with Mr. Shannon.

Witness then submitted a copy of a

Winslow claimed was \$1835. They comthe government. This was brought to trips to Norton, Amnerst and other

BARQUE SINKS WITH HER CREW OF SEVENTEEN

Another Added To French List

OVERDUE AT ST. PIERRE

Believed to Have Foundered During Storm of Nov. 17th

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 22 .-Another marine disaster is added to the long list of French vessels and crews lost during the past season. This morning a telegram was received from St. Pierre, stating that the France on Nov. 8th, with a consignment of salt for St. Pierre was lost with her crew of seventeen men.

should have arrived in St. Pierre over wenty days ago, but when a few days ago life-belts bearing the name of the fat porkers were killed. ill-fated ship were picked up on the English coast bearing evidence that the long overdue vessel had foundered all hopes of her ever reaching her destination were then abandoned. It is thought that the disaster overtook the bark Ortere during the memorable. storm of Nov. 17th, when several ships and crews perished and added to the ong list of 1998 disasters in French

acid Monday night, died yesterday morning at ten o'clock at the hospital Mrs. Doyle secured the poison Mon day afternoon by telling her sister she wanted it to use for a sore on

horse's leg. Shortly afterwards her sister. Mrs. Selmes, who lives in the same house found her lying on a lounge and Mrs. Doyle said that she had taken the carbolic. Several doctors attended her

From the fact that her mouth or throat were not at all burned it was about a stove. During her mother's thought that the woman had mixed the acid with whiskey before drinking caught fire. The little girl and two He had it. Her husband or other relatives can ascribe no motive for her act.
Besides her husband, Mrs. Doyle is survived by one child, her mother,

PLAGIARISM.

Mrs. Wilcox, and a sister, Mrs. Selmes.

the men and also several other items. crowd surrounded the humorist, whose ran to the house as quickly as the house had been robbed.

construction. Mr. Babbitt may have the manuscript column of jokes for door of the room and from there he sonneteer cynically, "that the jokes

sioners. He was paid by Mr. McAvity places. He thought he saved several The unfortunate girl's clothing was Witness identified a check for \$50 ing the claim with Rhodes, Curry and ered was almost in a naked condition Railway Co. He kept memos of his paid to him which he thought was for Co. He believed their claim was for and burned beyond recognition. transactions. He thought \$1,800 was expenses to Fredericton. After that he about \$23,000, and he settled for about the total he received for professional went to Ottawa in connection with the \$19,000. He saved on other accounts he

Some disputes arose as to what had and stated that the books of the com- Shannon had some mistaken ideas the document in court in Mr. Powell's Witness said that when professiona class and did not go on the docket

book, and he did not think he had entered them in his private account book. Mr. Powell stated that after July, 1904, all money spent by the road was advanced by the government and kept in a separate account. Witness did not know the details of the matter. Mr. Powell asked if he did not think the members of the house were careless in allowing nearly a million dollars to be spent on the road without

more investigation. Mr. Copp did not think this a question that he as a member of the house should be called on to answer. Mr. Barnhill objected to the sum mentioned as excessive.

one of Mr. Winslow's books. Would not say that there were not more than half a dozen accounts in the book. government. He had heard some flery Counsel asked if witness consulted any of the books of the company before settling these accounts. Witness could not say. Could not say if there were books to be examined. Mr. Barnhill pointed out that claims

Witness said that he had examined

would not have been able to get the team will be the same as last year, information there. Mr. McDougall said that the way who is not at the college. Strong new tems were lumped in Mr. Winslow's material is being developed and an exaccount was evidence that books were not kept. The company's ledger was will be played with the other colleges

identify it as the book he had examin-This concluded his examination and The commissioners proceeded with the examination of accounts and you-

chers of the company until adjournment for lunch. The session resumes at 2.30 this afwitnesses. Hon. Wm Pugsley is also fire this morning. The damage

INTENDED FOR RATS **BUT PORKERS GOT IT**

Hotel Man's Sad Mistake

POISONED LUNCH

Later Thrown in Swill Barrel -Farmer Feeds it to His Pigs-Six Dead

In an attempt to kill a few rats an employe of an aptown hotel was responsible for the death of a half dozen fine fat pigs, and there is talk of a lawsuit beore the affair is finished. It appears that a section of the hotel where a free lunch is served was at night visited by rats, and in an attempt to get rid of the nuisance the employe thought that to saturate the lunch with poison would be good. The lunch was covered wih the poison, but no dead rats were found the next morning, so without any thought of French bark Ortere which left any serious results the poisoned food was thrown into the swill barrels. It appears that a farmer who resides Even with adverse winds the ship hotel swill, and among the feed he received was the noisoned lunch. It was fed to the pigs and no less than six There is talk of an action for dam

AT MONCTON

ages against the hotel management.

Child's Clothing Catches Fire and She is Burned to Death

DIES IN AGONY

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 22 .- After suffering terrible agony for more than Witness said that Mr. Copp made an Witness thought his charge was \$500. vitality kept her alive until yesterday an hour, seven-year-old Leonie Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weir. gied from burns received while playing absence from the house, her clothing the home and Leonie was near the stove when her clothing burst into flames. George Jonah was the first to be acquainted with the little one's misfortune and was bout twenty-five yards from the house when the smaller girls came running toward him and At the literary club a sympathetic calling out, "Leonie is on fire!" Jonah could and found Leonie sitting on the "They cleaned out everything," said floor between the stove and the chair the man-"everything, but thank good- and moaning as if in great distress ness, they didn't swipe from my desk and suffering terribly. He opened the snatched a quilt with which he wrap-"Perhaps they knew," suggested a ped the burning child, thereby extinguishing the flames. It was too late, lowever, to save the child's life. Besides being burned terribly about the face and body, she inhaled flames. thousand dollars for the road in settl- burned almost off her and when discov-

Six hundred of the city's poor will be provided with Christmas baskets evening next. The officers who have the matter in hand will be in a position to report definitely this evening, but it is not expected that the figures when given in will differ greatly from the statement above. A number of very pitiful cases have been come upon by the workers in their canvass of the poorer quarters, and none will be forgotten on Christmas Day. The officers state that their appeal for funds is meeting with a ready re-

"Prospects for a bright hockey season at St. Joseph's are quite bright," said one of the students who arrived in this city yesterday to a reporter for The Sun. Three St. John boys will against the company would not appear have positions on the septette. They in the company's books until they were are Leo Doherty, Urbain Sweeney and excepting Ultican, the goal tender cellent team will be formed. Games here produced, but Mr. Copp could not and a fast season is looked for.

BRANTFORD, Dec. 22.-The large ternoon when J. Howe Dickinson and flour mill at Norwich, owned by L J. N. Babbitt, of Fredericton will be Ranks, was completely destroyed by expected to give evidence this after- timated at eighteen thousand dollars. Incendiarism is suspected.

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

H. P. Robertson's smoke house, off Britain street, for the curing of fish caught fire about 11.30 o'clock last box 41. When the department arrived roof. In very quick time the chemical 1,000,000 bushels. and a couple of other streams had the flames under control and the large fish

The list of deaths in the city during the past week includes five from senility from which it might be argued that St. John is a healthy place to live in. Consumption claimed three and the other seven were due to the following causes, menigitis, marasmus, encephalocele, locomotor ataxia, muetifie nucritis, cerebial hemorrhage, accidentally smothered.

Joseph K. Neptune, a marine engieer who was associated with the Panama Steamship Company, died Thursday in his home, No. 697 Hanecck street, Brooklyn, aged forty-five. ers. A complaint was hid by the C. P. eat some hay from the open car door, for treatment. R. authorities at the police court this slipped down between the car and the morning against persons accepting platform, grain from the boys or others who have obtained it illegally A similar case was before the court last winter and a warning was sent out at the time that persons should not accept grain as it encouraged the boys to do more than trospass on the C. P. R. property, and

Rev. E. Skager, who was brought to the city from Grand Falls about two weeks ago suffering from rheumatism and who has been in the hospital since is very low and not expected to live. Mrs. Skagen is now in the city, having arrived on Thursday. Rev. Mr. Skagen is a Norwegian by birth. He has been chaplain of the Danish colony

near Grand Falls for about a year.

A St. Stephen telephone message reports that G. W. Ganong, ex-M. P., is quite ill at his home there. He was taken sick on Friday and complications set in. While he was somewhat quite anxious about him. Two physicians have been in attendance.

North End, in the person of Mrs.Soph-iz. Morissey, died on Saturday at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Ross, Vestfield, after a tedious illness. Mrs. ssey's husband, Abraham J. Mowho died eighteen years ago, was a cathler, doing business when shipbuilding was at its height. Mrs. ssey was 73 years of age and reof Adelaide street for 50 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John of Westfield and four sons-Harry, letter carrier. Three sisters and one brother, also survive. The sisters are Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Ellen Ross, of Westfield and Mrs. Judson Pitt, of Greenwich, Kings county. The brother is James Ross, also of Westfield. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at Westfield

Police Sergeant James Campbell slipped on Brussels street Saturday night and stained one of the ligaments able to resume duty.

deceased was first taken ill on Tuesday last and his many friends were shocked at its fatal ending. Of a bright and lovable desposition, Mr. Henderson will be mourned by a large circle of friends not only in the city but at his home, Nauwigewauk, N.B. A father, mother, four brothers and three sisters survive. The body will be taken to Hampton for interment.

TUESDAY

One of the old familiar sights along the coast of New Brunswick and Maine will soon leave for the Pacific coast, it having been announced that the steamer St. Croix has been sold to San Francisco people.

At a meeting of the directors of the fice vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Col. H. H. McLean presiding, Leslie R. with a handsome gold watch as a members from other choirs will astoken of their appreciation of his loy- sist. alty to duty, on Nov. 24, when he was from being seriously damaged.

A meeting of the N. B. Poultry Asast evening, with President H. Lemmon in the chair. It was decided to accept I eld there. The executive committee will meet every Monday evening until years. February 1.

Thursday night last Jack Cable was badly beaten at Upper Napan during a drunken brawl and was left out in the cold. Friday morning Frank Jardine, a farmer, found Cable lying unconscious with both feet frozen. The

made through St. John this season, and there are many Canadian cattle also being shipped. The C. P. R. have hand-

Last night forty-five of the city unsmoke house was filled with fish and shelter. Some were glad to sleep on the damage to fish and building will the floor, bringing the total number amount to about \$600. It is fully in- housed by the Army up to fifty-two. days. More wood was ordered yesterday and this morning a third shift of eleven men are finding the employment | C. R. baggage master who has been ill that they need.

Commissioner Farris held an investigation at Perth yesterday when Rocco Crocco and Tom Manza were fined \$50 for having liquor for sale. John Day was fined \$50 for a similar offence. There were two convictions against Henry Darkes and he was fined \$100.

About ten minutes to one o'clock this morning an alarm was sounded from box 52. The department quickly

The marked superiority of the Ceylon planter's agricultural methods, the adaptation of automatic machinery in every process imparts to "Salada" Tea at times the full cars have been brok- a delicious flavor and strength that

makes it very economical to use. 95

A few of the members of St. Paul's (Valley) church waited on the rector, Rev. E. B. Hooper, Tuesday evening, and presented him with a purse of gold, from the members of his Men's and Women's Bible classes, members of the church, and Mothers' Meeting. completely by surprise and spoke very

Rev. H. F. LaFlamme, travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement and chairman of the Dominion Baptist committee, reached the city Tuesday. Rev. Mr. LaFlamme is improved last night his friends are to spend Christmas with his wife and family. By previous arrangement Rev.

Mr. LaFlamme was met here by Dr.

H. C. Creed of Fredericton, Judge F.

H. C. Creed of Fredericton, Judge F. Rev. David Hutchinson of this city. These gentlemen are also members of the Dominion Baptist committee and a meeting was held vesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. Mr. Hutchinson. The most important step taken was a decision to hold a meeting of the joint Dominion Baptist committee sided in the North End in the vicinity at Montreal or Toronto during the month of January.

The many friends of John F. Melliengineer of the government cis Melliday, will be much pleased to cruiser Curlew; William in the employ hear of his success and rapid promo- An inquest is being held before Cortion in New York. Several years ago be entered the employ of Charles Yung as bookkeeper and now, upon the incorporation of the business into the Charles Yung Company, he becomes a director and secretary-treasurer. On retiring from the office staff he was made the recipient of an address and silver loving cup by his fellow workers.

A baby girl, only six weeks old, died on the Boston express yesterday mornof his leg near the knee. In an instant ing at 6.30, while en route to this city. the officer was unable to walk and he The little one was the daughter of Mr. had to be conveyed to his home in a and Mrs. Charles McKinnon, of Salem, sleigh. The injury is quite severe and Mass., who were on their way to Hali-it will be some days before he will be fax to spend the holidays. The little one was unwell before leaving home, and the journey proved too much for The sad and unexpected death of it. Mr. McKinnon was born in the Norman Henderson took place at the North End, and is a South African drinking, but were disposed to shield Public Hospital Saturday evening. The veteran, being a member of Company

> George H. Brown, mayor-elect of Lowell, Mass., arrived in the city last her. The case was adjourned till today visit at his mother's ir. Kings Co. Mr. Brown will sail this morning on the Calvin Austin. When asked as to was received here this morning to the the substance of his inaugural ad- effect that Mr. A. B. McHaffie, Master panion, Mr. McBayne of the Boston Herald, would make any statement.

Today the Queen Square Methoddist Church of which Rev. H. D. Marr is the pastor, will celebrate its 106th anniversary or centenary. It was just one hundred years ago that the old Germain street church was dedicated and the services tomorrow will be to celebrate this dedication. The old church was built at the corner of Horsfield and Germain streets and was St. John Railway Co. held in their of- the first Methodist Church in this city. Dr. Stewart of Sackville will be here and will preach the centenary sermon. Johnson, motorman, was presented The choir will render special music and

It is expected that Rev. Mr. Weddail instrumental in saving a runaway car of Horton, N. S., Dr. Wilson of St. John, and Dr. Campbell, all former pastors of the church, will be present. In connection with the services the sociation was held in Berryman's Hall Bible Society here will present Dr. Stewart with a copy of the Bible. Judge Forbes will make the presentathe offer to have rooms in the Sears tion. Mr. Stewart has been untiring building and the poultry show will be and faithful in the work of the class and faithful in the work of the class and was a member for the past fifty

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Mefchant, 110 and 112 Prinse pan is in a serious condition. His as- William St. Established 1870. Write affliction. The funeral will take place for family price list. 28-11 ly on Thursday afternoon.

Heavy grain shipments are being Provincial News CHINAMEN WERE

MONCTON, Dec. 22.-Miss Mary night and an alarm was sent in from led more than 650,000 bushels of grain ton for the past few years, died quite so far this season, and the L. C. R. suddenly of heart failure at the resithe flames were breaking through the more than 350,000, a total of more than dence of Mayor Purdy, yesterday. Miss Chalmers was taken ill with pneumonia Thursday last and expired quite un That is the Ingenious Defense warehouse and office were saved. The employed found beds at the Army of age, belonged to Bathurst. Two broexpectedly. Deceased who was 65 years thers, one a government employe in Citawa and another a lumberman in amount to about \$600. It is fully insured with Tilley and Fairweather and
White and Calkin.

The Army's supply house at Toronto
the Army's supply house at Toronto
the Army's supply house at Toronto and will be fitted up within a very few left by her brother. The remains will be sent to Bathurst for interment.

Ezekiel McAnn, the well known I. for over a year with internal trouble, died at his home here ast evening, aged fifty-five years. Deceased had been railroading about 25 years and was where he ran for years. He was a highly respected and faithful employe of George W. McAnn, of Petiticodiac.

responded to the I. C. R. freight shed Scott, a young man of Glassville, met man to bring as many Chinamen as He was bern in St. John, N. B., and on Pond street but instead of seeing with quite a serious accident yester- possible from Mexico at \$200 a head, for many years was chief engineer a fire they found Bartholmew Con- day. He was out in the woods, cruis- but both declared that it was their inwith the Ward Steamship Company, nell's horse down between a freight ing and was carrying a rifle in his tention to land them in some port in There is the usual winter complaint car and the platform. With the use of hand through the brush when, by some Nova Scotia. Both of the defendants of the C. P. R. police of grain steal ropes from the Salvage Corps wagon means, the rifle discharged, taking admitted travelling in Mexico under asing at Sand Point. It appears that boys the horse with a cut leg was hauled three fingers of his right hand. Scott sumed names and Capt. Daley said the enter the cars and sweep them out and out. The animal wandered away from came in from Glassivile this morning season his schooner, the Freddle W. this grain is purchased by local deal- the freight shed and in an attempt to and went to the Woodstock hospital Alton, went to Pensacola was to walt

county, was killed in the Miramichi testimony when the court adjourned People's Bank. lumber woods yesterday by a falling until Tuesday next. limb. His neck was broken and death was instantaneous. The body was brought into Bristol today and sent to his home on the C. P. R. express. Miss Grace Giberson, who has been teaching at Plaster Rock, and Miss

NORTH SYDNEY, Dec. 22.-Officials of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal year finds itself in a very comfortable bladder troubles, states as follows:position respecting the outlook for the "Our climate being more or coming year's business. The company damp and changeable, is bad for The presentation was made by John is looking forward to considerable ex- catarrh and rheumatism, and care rension of its trade in both steel and must be taken not to let these troubles coal during 1909. Speaking of this end gain headway. In addition, he states feelingly in reply, expressing his appreciation of the gift and the kindly ditions just now are much brighter less in their habits, and to this as much for the increased output of coal have any climate. been enlarged during the past year and a large expension in that end of the business is looked for in 1909. At present various colleries are working gives credit largely for his success: January is put down as the probate date when banking operations will be

terday afternoon and through some shaking in a bottle. mistake the box was reversed, and in starting down his head struck violent- by this article. Save the recipe. ly against the boom at the roof, crushing his head and killing him instantly. nst the boom at the roof, crushoner Murray, today. Deceased was 21 CORNER'S JURY SAYS years of age, and leaves a wife and infant child 3 months old. He was a son of John Weathby, of Springhill, Besides his parents, three brothers and one sister survive. Another brother was drowned at Glace Bay two years ago. The funeral will take place tomor-

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 23.—The provincial exhibition directors held their annual meeting yesterday. surplus of \$1,300, enabling a half yearly dividend of 2 1-2 per cent, for this year and last year to be paid, was quest went to show that the prisoners

Edward J. Perry came up before the police court yesterday on the charge of assaulting his wife. Children of the after retiring and presented the folprisoner gave evidence of their father him as much as possible. Their mother had seven marks on her head, and her body was bruised, but they would not admit that the father had ill-used morrow to enable Mrs. Perry to give MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 23-Word

dress neither Mr. Brown nor his com- Mechanic of the I. C. R., ites in a critical condition in Massachusetts Gences for his recovery are very slim. Mr. McHaffie and his son John went to Boston some time ago on railway business and while there he was taken ill. It was found necessary for him to enter hospital to undergo an operation. Moncton yesterday and today experienced the first real cold weather of this winter, the thermometer reading last night being five below zero, while ers, who is suffering considerably from this morning the thermometer was seven below. At Montmagny, Quebec, the

> HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Dec. 22.-Albert P. Mitton, the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mitton, died at his home here this afternoon. His death, which occurred on his fifteenth birthday, occasioned sincere sorrow and regret throughout the community. The deceased lad, who was very popn'ar among his associates, had been afflicted with diabetis for several months but had been able to be about as usual lately as late as last Sunday. Since that time he became rapidly worse, passing away at four o'clock this afternoon. The deceased was a member of Mount Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., and will be much missed at that institution and also at the Baptist Sunday School which he attended regularly, even after he was in feeble health. The family will have the deep

thermometer registers twenty below.

FOR NOVA SCOTIA

of Smuggling ADMITS MEXICAN TRIP

of Captain Accused

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—That there was an agreement to carry Chinamen from Mexico to Nova Scotia and not to this well known along the northern I. C. R. fered today in the trial in United States district court of Capt. Peter C. Daley, the road. He is survived by a wife and four children and three brothers. I. to bring Chinamen into the United of Boston, and Philip M. Springer, of States, Captain Daley and Mr. Springer, both testified to the effect that BRISTOL, N. B., Dec. 19. - John they had agreed with a Boston Chinathere while the Chinese agent was col-George Hallett, aged twenty eight lecting the party of his countrymen. years, and belonging to Millville, York Mr. Springer had not completed his

Ellen Giberson, at Lake Edward, are home for their vacation.

Tells Why So Many Suffer from statement made by Mr. Powell last week to the effect that Mr. Pugsley drew attention to a statement made by Mr. Powell last Catarrh and Rheumatism.

of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal A distinguished physician, famous Company stated today and his com- for his successful treatment of pany in the closing days of the present catarrh and rheumatism, kidney and than they were at this time last sear as climatic conditions is due a great son. Orders on hand and in sight are deal of the trouble. Insufficient clothgreater by many times than those on ing and improper eating will cause hand at this time last year. Facilities rheumatic and catarrhal troubles, in

> lowing as the simplest and best treatment known to science, and to it he Fluid Extract Cascara..... 1/2 oz. Carriana Compound. 1 102. Syrup Sarsaparilla.

each meal and at bedtime,
The ingredients are all vegetable. AMHERST, Dec. 22,-Arthur Schur- and have a direct and specific action man, of Christie Bros. and Co., Ltd., on the liver, kidneys, and bowels, was called to Springhill yesterday ow- eliminating all poisonous matter from ing to the accidental death of his ne- the system. Any druggist can disphew. Melvin Weatherby. Deceased pense this, or you can buy the ingrewas coming out of the pit at 2.30 yes- dients separately and mix at home by Many of our readers should benefit

ITALIANS SLEW PEDDIFF

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Andrew Hatch, a boy, identified one of the guns as that belenging to one of the prisoners. None of the evidence given at the inhad any property on their person which belonged to Green. The jury returned in half an hour

lowing verdict: "We find that the deceased came to his death on Dec. 20th inst, in the parish of Gordon, in the county of Victoria, and that his death was caused by bullet wounds from a firearm used by Leon Sepitil and Tony Arofha, and further that the said Leon Sepitil and Tony Aro-fha murdered Green."

ANDOVER, Dec. 23.-Tony Arofha and Leon Sepitil, the two Italians charged with the murder of the pederal Hospital in Boston and the chan-ces for his recovery are very slim him. adjacent cells and are continually under guard. Since their arrival here the prisoners have been exceedingly quiet and although thir presence is the source of much anxiety to the jailer the guard of their persons is being prosecuted as a precautionary measure.

Dr. Earle is in daily attendance upon Arofha, the shorter of the two prisonhis long exposure in the open. His right leg, which was very badly frozen, may have to come off, and as to this Dr. Earle will decide tomorrow. Tony, the spokesman of the pair, is very voluble and mutters continually in his broken English of having no connection whatever with the tragedy. TALKS WITH SUN.

Tony in speaking with The Sun correspondent this afternoon stated that he only met Leon a few hours previous to the arrests and that he knew nothing of the shooting or the boodle. When asked as to how he succeeded "Long way, long way." Leon, the taller of the two, is unable

to speak English. He either feigns or powers of attorney for him and the then large numbers of men would have practices the utmost unconcern. He has taken his imprisonment as a matter of course and does not seem disposed ance. There were no separate books way should be completed and in conseby any action to make known his connection with the affair. The prisoners are being very carein the matter of their keep

PUGSLEY BRINGS CENTRAL INQUIRY DOWN TO FACTS

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orandum could not be discovered Mr. Pugsley explained that it showed ho the subsidy was disposed of and how the balance was arrived at. It showed the payment of \$8,000 on the old Central account among other things. The document was finally discovered and read by Dr. Pugsley and then submitted as evidence. In reply to Mr. Powell witness said

he paid the subsidy on instructions he received from the government. He presumed he would do it according to order in council. He supposed the document submitted was what the government acted on. It was explained that this was an epitome of previous orders in council. Mr. Pugsley explained to Mr. Powell that the \$11,500 mentioned was the

payment to Mr. Evans for his plans.

rights of way, etc. Mr. Powell said an order in council authorized the deduction of this amount from the subsidy. Mr. Pugsley said that notwithstanding this the whole subsidy was paid in full to the People's Bank. Mr. Babbitt said that he knew the payments went through his office. What happened to the money afterwards he could not say. Questioned by Mr. Pugsley the witness confirmed the payments of the various amounts of the subsidy according to a statement he had drawn up and stated that the amounts in question went to reduce the company's liability at the

Mr. Pugsley then turned up the assignment of its subsidy to the People's Bank by the N. B. C. & R. Co., which contained a memo, signed by the bank manager that he had received the disputed amount.

week to the effect that Mr. Pugsley had stated in the house on 4th May. 1992, that \$60,000 of guaranteed bonds had been issued to purchase the Central Railway. He did not think this was correct, as in Feb., 1903, only \$47,-000 had been issued. It was shown that the date should have been May, 1903, and this, Mr. Pugsley said, made a material difference. Mr. Babbitt was then allowed to

stand down and Mr. Pugsley asked if Mr. Powell wished to call him. After some uncertainty on both sides Mr. Pugsley took the stand.

HON. WM. PUGGLEY.

Mr. Pugsley explained that some time ago he had gathered some papers together, but while he was away the papers had been mixed up and as his one of the loans. Regarding the \$1,000 small advertising matter; commission train was late he had had no opportunity of sorting them out.

Mr. Powell then said that it appearamount of \$1,272 was paid by Mr. Trueed that up to June, 1904, \$52,545 had man to the Can. Perm. Mort. Co. been secured by discounts and \$5,000 of this had been paid to him. Mr. Pugsley explained that this was paid to the N. B. Real Estate, Loan and Trust Co. The money was due to the company from the railway. The witness and his wife were the sole ownit. Mr. Powell produced the ledger, ers of the company. They had loaned various sums to the railway and at by the company, and remarked that it this time there was a balance of over \$5,000 due them.

The company owned the Pugsley bilding and in 1895 his brother and himself had conveyed \$70,000 to this company: Its chief business was the collection of rents on the building and the sale of western lands. Judge Trueman was secretary and he kept the rent book. There were no other books of the company. The rents are all on the check stubs for the loans, etc.

He could not tell when the first loan was made, but out of a sum of \$115,000 received from western lands the first that he was similarly careful about the loan was to E. C. Elkin, on 11th Nov., 1902, of \$2,000. He supposed it was for a payment on their option. The next had refused to accept the management was 17th Nov., 1902, to E. G. Evans of the company because the books were for \$2,000 for repairs on the road, to in such a mess. He knew that he had be returned by the N. B. C. and R. Co. demanded an audit, which was quite Then on 18th Nov., 1902, to A. I. True proper. Mr. Sharp had never intimatman, to purchase notes, etc., of N. E. | ed to him that the accounts were not C. and R. Co., of \$2,750. Sometime complete and correct. before that an order to raise money to make payments on the option loans Mr. Pugsley explained that when the were made by gentlemen in St. John company was formed there was an to the amount of about \$7,000. The agreement that the Feople's Bank was ing what he characterizes as a telecompany paid about half of this. \$750 to advance the money required for con- pathic call Dr. Paul M. Mecray, head due David Connell was allowed to stand struction according to the monthly re-, surgeon of the Cooper Hospital at and the notes they purchased formed port of the engineer. Under this sys- Camden, cut short a visit to Jersey

There was another of \$198. On Dec. required. 24, 1902, there was a check to witness himself endorsed by E. G. Evans for \$1,000. He could not say whether the latter was for payment on the option or for repairs to the road. He ex-plained that frequently the company Mr. Powell—"You did not discharge was hard pressed for funds and on your duty. I am telling you that." several occasions Mr. Evans came to him for advances. On 1st March, 1904, the N. P. Real Estate Co. advances \$1,272 to the N. B. C. and R. Co. to en- this book, which contains only half a but could not. In the meantime imable them to pay interest to the Canada Perm. Mortgage Co.

Mr. Evans recovered about \$2,100 in a judgment against the railway. Fire pages." claims amounting to \$630 were also paid paid for the same cause to Senator King. These transactions left a balanace in his favor of considerably more than \$5,000 on 1st July, 1904. Mr. Powell then asked for the other

side of the account, the payment made should make such a rotten mess of to him. Witness explained that if Judge Trueman was alive he could furnish the account. He kept no complete books of his own financial trans and made such a statement it might actions. Mr. Allan's books should show the payments. He was not aware that Mr. Allan kept no books. The latter in freezing his feet his only reply was had assured him that he kept complete record of everything. Mr. Trueman and witness' son had

> former, who was treasurer, had informed him of the amount of the bal- matter of pride with him that this railor the company outside of the rent quence he had advanced money to asbook except a book in which the treas- sist in doing this. urer kept the transactions with the

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The witness could not remember

whether the payment of \$2,000 to Mr.

Elkin was to make a payment on the

option or for repairs, he believed it

was the former, because he did not

think he had any other transaction

with Mr. Elkin and that Mr. Elkin had

nothing to do with the repairs of the

Regarding the agreement that Elkin

and Evans were to pay \$50,000 on the

road for improvements the witness

said that this was before the road was

taken over by the N. B. C. & R. Co.

The loan of \$7,000 was made some

time in the fall of 1901 or in 1902. It

was made by F. H. Stetson, A. P.

Barnhill, Judge Trueman and David

Connell. He did not remember that

these men for making the loan. He

thought the \$198 was for interest on

Mr. Powell asked if the witness had

ever seen an account of the money re-

ceived and disbursed by the N. B. C.

& R. Co. He had not, but supposed

Mr. Winslow or Mr. Allan would keep

which he said was the only book kept

Mr. Pugsley-"Do you doubt that the

Mr. Powell-"I would not doubt your

Mr. Pugsley-I am, at any rate, glad

that I still have these checks; other-

wise you might not have been so gen-

Mr. Powell asked if witness had not

Mr. Pugsley had not known this. In

is dealings with Mr. Allan he had al-

ways found that he was very careful

about financial matters and thought

Regarding the system of financing,

Mr. Powell-"Did you not know that

Mr. Carvell-"Would you swear to

that? There are at least a dozen

Mr. Powell (interrupting)-"It is a pity

that such excellent business men

Mr. Pugsley-"You have no right to

Mr. Pugsley explained that a time

came when the People's Bank refused

to finance the company further on ac-

count of the largeness of the existing

advances. If the work had stopped

been thrown out of work. It was a

say that. If you were on the stand

make such a statement.

counts that were kept ?"

carry more weight."

things."

Mr. Pugsley-"Mr. Winslow

excellent business man" - --

known that no books were kept.

contained no account with witness.

money was lent?"

erous.

books.

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SHERIDAN-CRAFT-Dec. 22, at the residence of the bride's father, Ludow street, West End, by the Ven A chdeacon Raymond, Henry L. Sheridan, of St. John, to Sarah Anne daughter of Mr. Abram Craft. St John West. (Halifax and Boston papers please copy.)

THOMPSON-CALLAN .- On the 10th inst., by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, D. D., Geo. F. Thompson, jr., to Mabel P. Callan, both of this city.

WANTED

MEN WANTED.-Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to certain privileges were granted to advertise our goods, tack up showcards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places, also distribute on Dec. 24 witness thought that Mr. or salary \$83 per month and expenses. Evans got the money. He thought the reliable men; no experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. MEN WANTED AT ONCE-On salary and expenses. One good man in each locality with rig or capable of handling horses, to advertise and introduce our guaranteed Royal Purple Stock and Poultry Specifices. No experience necessary. We lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and expenses. Position permanent. Write W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING CO., London, Ontario. 6-11-tf

TELEPATHIC CALL

He did not know that Mr. McAvity Surgeon's Obedience to Invisible Mispoken Summons Saves Life

RATHER REMARKABLE

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 23.-Answertem very little bookkeeping would be City, came home on a train three hours earlier than he had intended Here he was interrupted by Mr. and by so doing arrived in time to Powell, but the witness protested that save the life of William D. Delamatre he should be heard as Mr. Powell had of 1,013 South Eighth street, his closes: insinuated that he had not discharged friend.

Mr. Delamatre was seized with an attack of appendicitis on Friday. Dr. Miller, his physician, saw that an op-Mr. Pugsley-'You have no right to eration was necessary, but would not perform it without Dr. Mecray. They tried in every way to locate the latter, dozen pages of written matter" - | mediate operation became necessary. Dr. Mecray was in Jersey City.

"I was near the station about the middle of the afternoon," he said, Mr. Powell-"Even if there are 20 "when I was suddenly seized with the to Stockton & Price; \$1,000 was also are you aware that this is all the ac- curious feeling that I was badly wanted at home. I struggled against the notion, but some voice seemed to be saying, 'Take a train and go back to Camden. A man's life depends on your doing so. Don't hesitate—just

> "While I was debating the matter in mind I bumped into a friend who is an official of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He advised me to obey the curious feeling and offered to take me to Philadelphia on the next train in his private car."

> Dr. Mecray accepted and instantly felt a sense of great relief. Through the courtesy of his official friend the trip was hurried as much as possible and Dr. Mecray reached Camden about 6 o'clock, barely in time to operate successfully on Delamatre.

"A few hours later it would have been too late," said Dr. Mecray, "I can't begin to account for it. Only as fully looked after by the sheriff, who N. B. C. & R. Co., which witness beis also exercising the utmost vigilance lieved Mr. Trueman gave to Mr. at ten o'clock, when Mr. Pugsley will home He was astonished by my pres-