LAS, Texas, Feb. 3-M. E. Burnd Nora Henderson were married allas on April 10, 1908. Three later they learned that they alf brother and sister. Today Worth the young woman filed r divorce in order to have the marriage annulled.

mother of the couple was twice d. After the death of the first l, named Burton, the boy, an to live with his nd marriage the girl was born As they grew up ng manhood and womanhood relatives taught them that they re married three months before ide the fact known.

HERST, N. S., Feb. 2.-A very accident occurred today at coal mines about three miles Maccan station, when Peter ly, underground manager, and cutter. Charles Ackles, were

two men were working at the f a new slope which has just rebeen opened, when a car loaded oal broke away from its chain n back crushing them beneath

hy received some bad cuts and is badly fractured, while Ackles ushed about the hips and renternal injuries and cuts about

were brought to Amherst and in Highland View Hospital, married and belongs to Lonry. He is resting very easy tout the doctors have little hope recovery.

MARRIAGES

E-SAYRE—At St. John west on h 17, 1903, by Rev. H. R. Reid Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Charles Sayre, of Roxbury, to James Harrison Pierce, of

SON-TUCK. - At Centenary h, Jan. 29, 1909, by the Rev. iston Flanders, D.D., Emma daughter of the Hon. W. H. to William Percy, of Toronto, est son of Thomas M. Robinof this city.

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ST, JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Captain and Crew Ma rooned on Monroe Island, Maine

Vessel Starts to Assistance of Wrecked Schr. but Fails to Reach Her

Crew Escape by Climbing from End of Jibboom to Surf

ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 10.-While trying to get in Penobscot Bay to seek shelter the three-masted schooner Georgia of New York, Captain Smith, misstayed and ran her forefoot on the bleak headland of Monroe Island, off Owl's Head, during the heavy snow squall early today. Although the cap-tain and crew have been unable to communicate with the mainland and are virtually marooned on the island by heavy seas, it is believed that all made their escape from the schooner by climbing from the end of the jibboom through the surf.

Unable to Reach Her

T. Jameson & Co. of Owl's Head was sent out to the assistance of the wreck-ed vessel, but was unable to go close in shore upon reaching the island. By the time the fishermen reached the schooner had fallen and the vessel was fast going to pieces on the rocks.

other part of the island. It is sup-posed that the captain and crew of the Georgia, after making their escape perilously, from their doomed craft. found shelter there.

the Georgia, the fishermen from Owl's Head returned and reported. It will be impossible for any boat to make a landing at the island before tomorrow The place where the Georgia went ashore is on the southwest part of Monroe Island, which is a bleak and barren rock untenanted except by a few fishermen. It is only a few miles

The Georgia was built in 1873 at Harrington, Maine, and was rebuilt completely about five years ago. Her net registered tennage was 291, and she was valued at about \$8,000. She carried ordinarily a crew of six men. The Georgia was bound light from Portland for St. John, N. B., to take

ONE KILLED AS

RESULT OF WIND and had be February.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 10.—One person was killed, another injured, pos-sibly fatally, and serious material dam-was blown over and he was hurled to age was done late today when a wind the pavement. He died shortly after. of great force struck this city. Roofs Samuel Gallaze, sixteen years old an-were torn off buildings, signs were other driver, was caught under his blown down and the telegraph and wagon as it was blown over. Both his telephone systems were temporarily legs were broken and he was otherwise paralyzed. David H. Bowdish, 65 years injured.

THREE MORE FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR

. P. Farris Keeps Busy on

Sult Against St. John.

Transcontinental R. R. heard charges of illegal liquor selling against Emlie Albert and M. Albert, of St. Hilaire, and Thomas Fournier, of St. Anns, all three being fined \$50 and costs. Mr. Farris tomorrow at Bolestown

who is charged with selling liquor at McGivy's siding. tween this city and Maugerville to replace the present tri-weekly service are maturing and it will be commenced

will try a case against Charles Labelle

New Brunswick guides are a car today with their proposed exhibit at the New York Sportsmen's Show which opens the last week in February Not much progress was made in the McArthur-McVey lawsuit against St. John in the circuit court, this forenoon, Judge White granting an early adjournment to enable Juror George J Colter to attend a relative's funeral at

when judgment is expected in the Car eton election appeal. David Nason is dead at Rusiagorni at the advanced age of 89 years

Sectionman Beat His Wife to Death With a

Poker -

TORONTO, Feb. 10.-Walter Blythe, the Canadian Pacific sectionman, who on Sunday, Januay 3, killed his wife at Agincourt by beating her to death with a stove poker, was found guilty of murder by the jury, before Mr. Justice Riddell last night in the criminal assizes. The jurors were out 56 minutes. The judge after pronounc-ing their conclusion as a righteous one deferred sentence. Blythe was then taken back to jail. He is seemingly nervous wreck and never uttered a word throughout the proceedings.

Arthur Folkes shot himself in the mouth on Lausdowne avenue last night. He was found lying by the roadside and died on the way to the hospital. Folkes was a married man and had been out of work since last

Snow Shoes

-FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

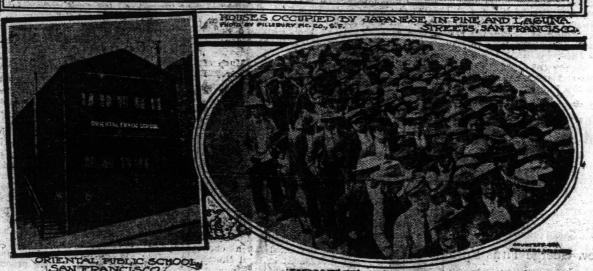
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CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE REVERSES SPACTION, REJECTING OBNOXIOUS BILL





ST. PIERRE SCHOOL QUESTION

WIII Grant Permission to Con- GEOFFREY STEAD'S LITTLE duct Denominational Schools-Leaders of November Riots to be Prosecuted as Soon as Military Force is Increased

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 10. Private letters received here from D. Gauvin, attorney at St. Pierre, Miquelon, and also from other parties in the colany, throw some light on the school question at that place. It is stated that well grounded rumors are circulating to the effect that at last the home government in France has yielded to the demand of the people of the colony to grant the permission to ominational schools, the refusal of which permission was the cause of the trouble in November last. The people are confident that the next issue of the official gazette will chroni-

The conference which M. Vieillot, professor of Fort Christopher College would be held at the cafe Du Midi to further consider the school question was afterwards cancelled. The post-Further and more serious trouble would undoubtedly have followed the

was on foot to enforce on the govern-ment the request of the people. St. Christopher College has been, closed since December . 19th last, and proceedings against the professors have not yet ceased. The correctional that the ringleaders of the demonstration will be prosecuted to the full exferred judgment in these cases. It is further reported that a commission only withheld awaiting the arrival of has been appointed by the Government to inspect and report on the premises of the denominational school. ment the present force which is consid-This decision has raised the hopes of ered insufficient in the event of

of the Stars and Stripes in some of the to the demands of the people.

Winners SCARLET FEVER

Three Others are Seriously III.

BOY DEAD FROM

CHATHAM, N. B., Feb. 11-The death occurred this morning of Rex, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Stead. The little fellow had been sick with scarlet fever for the past few days. The funeral will be held this afternoon.

Wilhelmina, the eight year old daughter of George Stewart, of Millbank, died yesterday of scarlet fever. This is the third death from that disease in this family, and three other children are seriously ill. Moncton curlers arrived here today four rinks stong, top lay the locals for the McCaffery Cup series.

BOWSER--CHAPMAN

FORT LAWRENCE, Feb. 11-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chapponement of the intended conference man here, last evening, the marriage indicated some radical changes in the took place of Miss Ethel Elizabeth, situation, and some of the head partisians of the schools are authority for
the statement that messages had been
received from France from Louis Lereceived from France from Louis Legasse, member of the Chamber of De- Douglas Chapman, of Amherst. The puties for St. Pierre, to the effect that the re-opening of the denominational schools would shortly be authorized. bride was given away by her father and was gowned in a handsome cos-tume of white silk mull, with Irish point lace, with orange blossoms in her hair. She was unattended. The holding of M. Viellot's conference as a bride was the recipient of many beausecond and much larger demonstration tiful and valuable gifts, the groom's present being a handsome set of mink Veiled Threat in Words of

places in town, It is also understoo an additional force of ten Gendarmes now on their way from France to augthe people who are now convinced that a satisfactory settlement is in sight.

trouble, This step is only being taken as a precaution as the fact that the warship Admiral Aube, which landed An investigation will be held by one 150 sailors and which were to have reof the magistrates of the town inquir- mained at St. Pierre during the wining into the trouble of the 16th and ter, has re-shipped the men and left 17th of November last when the riot | the island, thus showing that serious which took place culminated in the troubles are no longer anticipated and lowering the Tricolor and the raising that the home government will accede

MANY FINE BIRDS

Exhibition Opens at Hartland -Difficult to Choose

HARTLAND, N. S., Feb. 10.—The second annual show of the Carleton and Victoria Poultry Association be gan this morning. There are five hun-Three of a Milibank Family Have Died and at last year's show. The various dred entries or fifty percent more than coops are all pretty well up to the standard and Dr. Grant, the judge, finds it difficult to select prize winners. The gale that has prevailed all day kept down the attendance, but nevertheless there were more tickets sold today than on the first day a year ago. The chief features of attraction beside

> and some fine collies and the great array of special prizes. The number of exhibits is a surprise to everyone. At a public meeting this evening George E. Baxter, of Andover, gave a demonstration on killing and drying poultry. Dr. Grant gave a splendid address on poultry raising for farm-

the birds are incubators in operation

Hon. J. K. Flemming, B. F. Smith and Frank Hagerman were other speakers. The gathering was comparatively small on account of the severely inclement weather. Interest in the show is widespread and if to-

Today at Edmundston the postponed cases of Emile and Maxine Albert, liquor violators, were heard befor Commissioner Farris. Each was fined fifty dollars and they paid up. Thorne Fownier, of St. Annes, was also fined fifty dollars by default. A warrant

RATHER SHARPLY

Russian Turkish Ambassador

VIENNA, Feb. 10.—The Constanti-nople correspondent of the Freie Presse telegraphs that M. Zinovieff refused the Turkish counter proposal with the words: "That is no answer to our proposal. I hope temorrow to hear a decision which will come within the sphere of the Russian proposal."
The Allgemeine Zeitung, after dis proposition by which Turkey seeks, or pretends to seek, to rid herself of the Russian war indemnity, says that the St. Petersburg cabinet is staggered by this arithmetical diplomacy and is no doubt painfully affected by it.

THE GOVERNMENT SERVICE

TO TELEPHONE RATES

Say They Will Use the Telegraph More in Future

St. John K. of P. Officers Tendered a Banquet-Five Young Men in Court for Stealing Liquor.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 11. - Last evening Col. Dodge and Adjutant Everett, of St. John, visited the local branch of Moulson's Co. No. 2 Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, and inspected and installed officers for the ensuing year, after which in their honor a tastefully arranged banquet, the work of the ladies of Central Methoáist church was held. Speech making by visitors and others was indulged in and a general good time spent.

Jack Buskirk, Joe Thistle, Ben Leblanc, George Bowser and George Cameron were this morning brought before Magistrate Kay charged with breaking into and stealing from the bonded warehouses here a quantity of gations before he finally vacates his liquor, and were remanded until Monday morning at ten o'clock. Evidence against the suspected parties is very strong as liquor has been found in conclusion as soon as Justice Cassels houses where accused lives.

A number of prominent Moncton business men have been interviewed with respect to the increase in telephone rates recently made by the New them sustained. In the case of the Brunswick Te. Company and other officials of the department afn in the lang distance time e minutes. All have spoken by arealist the change and have announced it is probably that Admiral Kings-

Great Britain Negotiating With That End in

View

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Speaking at a military dinner in London tonight on the role of the territorial army in the varous problems of defense against possible invasion, the Right Hon. R. B. Haldane, secretary of state for war, announced that the government is negotiating with dominions over the seas with a view to the creation of an army of empire and not of Great Britain merely. Secretary Haldane to the fact that, as the outcome of the recent agitation, three thousand re-cruits had joined the territorial army and one hundred applications had been received for commissions.

'NO DICTATION," SAYS OPPOSITION IN JAPAN

Government Should Provide Proper Outlet for

Emigration

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 10.-The opposireferences to the limitation of emigration in the Far East, made in his recent speech before the Diet, and insists that it is the duty of the government to find profitable outlets for the Jap-

ances and not permit other powers to dictate its policy.

The Yarodzu doubts the assurances that the California legislation is not likely to cause any serious questions and thinks the position of the Jap anese has become increasingly danger ous, irrespective of the passage of the

The Nichi Nichi compares the cry to expel the "unclean and immoral Jap-anese children" to the "voice of the devil and the madness of the savage."

MOSCOW, Feb. 10.-A wealthy old woman who committed suicide at Od-essa, Russia, yesterday, left a letter saying she could not bear to spend her own money on keeping alive, and she knew that no one would give her char- her guardian, to appear for her during

MONCTON MEN OBJECT Their Resignations are Now in the Hands of Mr. Brodeur

> Step is the Result of the Findings of the Cassels' Inquiry

Admiral Kingsmill Named as Successor to Spain

OTTAWA, Feb. 10 .- Following the report of Mr. Justice Cassels on the narine department Commander Spain, Dominion wreck commissioner, and J. J. Fraser, commissioner of lights, will step out of the government service. Their resignations are now in the hands of Hon. Mr. Brodeur. Commander Spain will complete his reports with regard to several recent wreck investioffice. Mr. Fraser has been under suspension for nearly a year, and his retirement from service was a foregone report was presented.

It will be remembered that in the case of both of these officials Justice Cassels found the charges made against other officials of the department af-

sages for service, will succeed Commander Spain

fitness of either gentleman for the position is unquestioned. Mr. Justice Osler by reason of long and eminent service on Ontario high court bench, has earned the promotion and the position will probably be offered to him if he cares to accept it. Hon. Mr. Sutherland has a high stonding as a member of the Ontario bar and is a authority on constitutional law. His appointment would be generally satisfactory to members of both sides of the house, all of whom were impress with the dignified, tactful and able manner in which he discharged the duties of speakership during the last

It is probable, however, that the anpointment will not be definitely de-

SIGHT; DIVORCE ASKED

Bread-Wagon Driver Repents of Hasty Wedding

in Camden

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.-A story of a boy teased into marrying a gorl whom he had never met before was Warnock street, before Judge Auden-ried yesterday, when Sautter petitioned the court to appoint a guardian as litem for his wife, Euna Sautter, whom he is suing for divorce.

Sautter said he was driving a bread wagon on October 10, 1906, and met a friend with two girls at Tenth and Jefferson streets. The friend introduced him, and asked him to go with the party to Camden to be a witness to his Reluctantly Sautter went, and he and

one of the girls, Edna Whartenby, an orphan, 15 years old, "stood up" with the cloping pair. Then the newly mar-ried pair suggested that he and diss Whartenby be married also. Sautter hung back, but Edna seemed "willim". Finally he agreed, he said, and he and Edna were married by the

same minister who performed the first After the ceremony the four came to this city and engaged adjoining rooms, but as he had to work at night, Sautter said, he saw very little of his wife for the first three days, and after that she decided the marriage was only a

joke and left him. Later, he said, he found she was travelling with a theatrical company un-der the name of Euna Earle. The company is now in Denver. The court appointed John J. Pryor of 914 Jefferson street, uncle of the youthful wife, as the proceedings.

ROMAN CATHOLIC. An exchange has the following: Bishop Grafton, of the Episcopalla diccese of Fond du Lac, Wisconsir has caused a second edition of is "Pro-Romanism and the Tractarian Mcvement" to be issued. Notwithst ing the prelate's good intentions to the contrary, his message to the clergical and general student world is a filmsy tissue, not of hies, but only of un-truths and puerilities. What would the balance look like, with Bishop Grafton on one side, and Newman, Manning. Alles, Benson, Faber, etc., etc., on the other. Assuredly in such a case the angel of Fond du Lac would find his trip toward the skies considerably

Priests of the Catholic archdiocese of Toronto have expressed their sentiments of admiration towards Archbistop McEvay by presenting him with a most beautiful and valuable team of jet-black drivers.

In a recent lecture before the Harvard Medical School, an "Anatomical Variations." Dr. Dwight said: "It is not possible to fellow through the descent from the early types to the medern man, and if every variation we find nowadays was a part of the law of evolution the maze of curiosidies would be without limit, The resemblance between man and the lower animals is more criss-cross than a matter of descent. There is some law yet unknown to scientists which may exbut we certainly do not know of any

PRESBYTERIANS

Arrangements are being made to suitably commemorate what is known as "the Irish revival of 1859." Speaking of that movement the Belfast Witness says: "The preaching was conspicuously about Christ and Him Cruidfied-one feature was the personal affection towards the Lord Jesus, Any psalm in which He was foreshadowed, any hymn in which He was mentioned, was sung and quoted over and over again. "There was no organization to work up a revival, no favored evangelist accompanied by a singer, to attract a crowd." Of the effects produced Dr. McIlveen says: "Men, women and even children became possessed of a power to speak about Christ that was perfectly marvellous. Quite illiterate persons would often we want it with all our hearts. We tap pray with a beauty of language and a with our finger tips the doors we want sublimity of thought which impressed to enter and wonder that they do not the Holy Spirit that was praying with
If we want heaven, its doors will in them." Conviction of stu, followed open to us, If we want anything smallby a joyous experience were characteristic of the whole movement and the results are said to have been unusually sures for which they fight.

The Presbyterian Brotherhood of America will meet at Pittsburg, Pa., on the 25th instant. Obout 2,500 delegates are expected to attend.

TELL IT OUT.

No adherent of the Methodist church business of selling intoxicating liquors,

GREAT GROWTH.

Since the close of the Boer war six years ago Wesleyan missionaries in the Transvaal have gathered out of matteniasm and baptised 10,000 natives, and the church has risen from 8,794 to 17,007.

YET ANOTHER JUBILEE

On Flebruary 13th, 1859, the first Methodist sermon was preached in British Columbi a by the late Rev. Ephrain Evans, D. D. The service was held in the court house, Victoria. On the mainland the first services were held at the Hudson's Bay fort at Langley on the 26th of the next month by Dr. Evans. Today there are 80 ministers, as many local preachers, nearly as many class leaders, 8,000 church members, about 100 Sunday schools. Last year there was contributed for all purposes \$19,,712. And besides all this, a college at New Westminster.

JOHN MILTON.

The Congregationalist speaks thus of the great poet:—For effective speaking it is not enough that one have something important to say and say it distinctly; it must also sound welk He who expresses his thought in fashion so harsh and ragged that it grates upon the ear is reckoned a tedious speaker. Men are neither interested nor persuaded. But the man who can clothe the selfsame message with the subtle charm of melodious speech will command attention. Of all poets Milton is the consummate master of sound. He came by such gifts honestly enough. His father was a distinguish ed composer of tunes. The home of his childhood was full of music and he himself an accomplished organist. Even in early days, before his blindness, the world seems to have appealed to him through sound more than by sight. It was characteristic of him that when in young manhood he visited Italy that lovely land moved him not so much by its art, nor by its antiquities, although he had made of these latter a life-study, as by its music. The sweet-voiced women rather than the paintings and the marbles inspired his muse to sonnet and epigram. There is great variety in the music of Milton's verse. He is by turns tyric and melodious, stirring and martial, somber and melancholy, solemn, stately This is only one advantage among the many which accrue from the study of our poet. His exquisite choice of words enriches the vocabulary, his

words enriches the vocabulary, his vast erudition extends one's knowledge, his majestic ideas enlarge the mind, his fiashes of profound insight stimulate the thinking, the beauty of his imagery feeds the imagination, his sustained sublimity of thought exaits the emotions and his spiritual earnestmess fortifies the will it is a recognition. closed an eloquent address with the thought that the temperance people should be faithful to their work. ness fortifies the will. It is a rare and noble companionship that he offers to mite and ten thousand blasting cartserious-minded men. No wise man would ever attempt to write as he ridges in the storehouse of a mine at

wrote, either in prose or verse; but for

BAPTIST. The Maritime Baptist has the follow-

The proprietor the Victoria Hotel, Windson N. S., ordered Rev. H. R. Grant from the house a few days ago.

Mr. Grant is the General Secretary of the Control the Nova Scotia Temperance Alliance and was holding meetings in Windsor in the interest of temperance and moral reform. The hotel man was evidently afraid Mr. Grant might discover some signs of lawbreaking in the hotel. There ought to be sufficient decent citizenship in Windsor and vicinity to citizenship in Windsor and vicinity to

According to the annual reports of six of the ten Baptist churches in St. John, 268 persons have been added to their aggregate membership. These are distributed thus: Tabernacle, 51 by baptism, 16 by letter, total 67: Victoria St. 42 by baptism, 34 by letter, total 76; Germain St., 17 by baptism, 10 by letter, total 27; Leinster street, 39 by baptism, 6 by letter, total 45; Brussels St., 24 by baptism, 8 by letter, total 32; Main street, 15 by baptism, 12 by letter, total, 27. The present mmembership as given in the above order is 367, 356, 500, 363, 340, 647; total for the six

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

GOT WHAT HE WANTED.

The story is told that General Jackson's colored body servant was asked after the General's death, if he thought his master had gone to heaven. Of course it was an impertment question plain all these strange observations, but the faithful old servant was equal to the occasion. "I don't know, massa," was the answer, "but I reckon that if he wanted to go he went." That tells what the man, who knew the great man's strength of will, better, perhaps, than any other, thought of the power of that determined will. It was good theology for the colored man when he said that if the General wanted to go to heaven, "he went."

The Kingdom of Heaven can be won by the determined will and so can the kingdoms of earth. It is not obstacles, hindrances, "bad

luck" that keeps us from winning the kingdoms we want, but lack of will power, and courage It is trite and common place to say that brains alone cannot win, but it is MAKES AN APPEAL The brainiest men are often beaten

by men who are less brainy but have more determination We generally get what we want, if er than heaven that, too, will be given us when we want it as men want trea-

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they in Newfoundland is engaged in the cannot reach the seat of the disease. and outside of the city of St. John's it disease, and in order to cure it you may be said the saloon does not exist. must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials

> F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

REV. DR. HEINE SPEAKS TO THE THORNE LODGE

Refers at Length to Temperance Crusade Along

the G.T.P.

W. F. Washburn presided at the Thorne Lodge meeting yesterday afternoon in Haymarket Square Hall.
J. N. Rogers and G. E. Moore sang

Rev. Dr. Heine addressed the meet-Rev. Dr. Heine addressed the meeting and took for the basis of his rethe Rev. Mr. Anderson. marks Gen. 27:22, "The voice that he heard was Jacob's but the hand was ers were R. B. Addison and Mr. Roop, the hand of Esau."

He referred to the treatment of the on temperance. The regular weekly temperance people by the Common meeting of the club will be held this council. Speaking of his own work and temperance lessons to be gained from that sphere he gave an interestfrom that sphere he gave an interesting outline of the work of the G. Y. P. from Moncton to Edmundston. The contractor on that line desired a rigid enforcement of liquor laws and employed men who had the proper principle to carry it out. When liquor entered a camp it demoralized work for three months, began his services yesterday, preaching morning and evening. His subject at the morning service was What is True Christianity? In the evening he spoke on From Whyside Altars.

Mr. Titus preached most interesting-liquid house subjects. He sometimes three or four days. Thus ly, ably handling both subjects. He there was the fear of not having conpleased the entire congregation, which tracts completed in time. For this reason of for no other those in authority demand the enforcement of rigid prohibitory laws on the railway belt. The enforcement there seems to combat successfully the argument that such laws cannot be enforced. If proper officials are appointed to carry out the law it will be done, but while officers are not in sympathy with the law, or, as sometimes occurs, are in sympathy with the law breakers, it cannot be done. The Rev. Mr. Heine

NANCY, France, Feb. 7.-Six persons were bown to pieces today by the explosion of a large quantity of dyna-

MILLION DOLLAR CHURCH TO BE ERECTED IN NEW YORK



ST. THOMAS' CHURCH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—If the present plans carry, work on the new million dollar edifice to be erected by the pari sh of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on its present site, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, will be started shortly after Baster. If the new structure is not begun by then it will be either because the contracts are not all signed or the money is not all in hand. The papers will be signed just as soon as the Plan and Scope Committee of the church and the contractors can agree on all details. According to the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, the rector, who is chairman of the Plan and Scope Scope committee, it is very likely that the money will all have been donated

At present about \$500,000 has been subscribed in cash or pledges. Much of this and a great deal more was given shortly after the church was destroyed

TO THE INDIVIDUAL

Rev. George Titus Speaker at

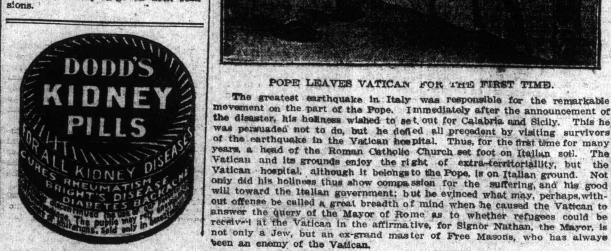
Every Day Club Sunday Night

Every man owes it to himself, to his country, to coming generations, and to a suspected suitor. God, to live the best life it is possible for him to live. This statement was the basis of an earnest and eloquent ford Carlson, of Ironton, Wyo., a revival of an Every Day Club last evening by Rev. George Titus, the new paster of. Coburg street Christian church. Mr. Titus did not touch upon methods of dealing with intemperance further than to say that if every man would live up to the highest that is in him there would be an individual prohibition which would also be universal. His whole discourse was directed to the task of impressing upon his hearers the dignity of manhood, its infinite possibilities, and the duty of every man to reverence his manhood and make it count for something in the world's work. He contrasted the lives of those who conquer nature and make it serve man's needs with those of men who spend their years in dissipation. He plotured the sad scenes to be witnessed on our streets and in so many homes, and challenged men to exert their manhood and labor for better conditions. Referring to the vast possibilities of Canada, arel declaring that this is Canada's century, he dwelt upon the duty that devolves upon the manhood and the citizenship of Canada to achieve her highest destiny. The influence of heredity points to our duty to those who will come after us not to hand down to them vicious appetites and tendencies. In conclusion he dwelt upon man's duty to the Giver of life, who expects him to devote it to noble and useful purposes. Not only

should men live up to the highest pos-sible standard, of conduct, but they should reach out a helping hand to the man who is down and lift him up also to a higher plane, Mr. Titus declared his warm sympathy with the Every Day Club, in its work to help men. The Af the afternoon meeting the speakwho delivered earnest, brief addresses

Rev. George W. Titus, who is sup-

was exceptionally large on both occa-



OTTUMWA, Okla., Feb. 6.—The findtoday of the mutilated bedy of Miss Clara Rosen, aged 28, a choir religions singer and prominent in local church circles, disclosed a ghastly murder which is supposed to have occurred some time last night. The body of the union may not likely be consummated, girl was found in an excavation on a and while it would be of very doubtful building lot. Her face was fearfully benefit if it were along the proposed battered, evidently with a jagged rock, the skull being crushed in two places. A diamond brooch and a purse come. And we will all be ready to are missing. Search is being made for work together for the common end of The murder was committed on the proposed basis of union among the eve of Miss Rosen's wedding to San- churches may be, as many think, in its

more as a reward for the apprehension The men engaged in bringing it about of the murderer. A suspect has been arrested giving his name as James Martin of St. Louis. When searched he had blood meaning." on his shirt sleeves and under his clothing. He admitted he had just

come from Ottumwa. Clara Rosen was highly educated in music and was solo soprano at the Lutheran Church of Ottumwa,

YOUNG WOMAN

is one

POPE LEAVES VATICAN FOR THE FIRST TIME.

the disaster, his holiness wished to set out for Calabria and Sicily. This he

was persuaded not to do, but he defied all precedent by visiting survivors of the earthquake in the Vatican hospital. Thus, for the first time for many years, a head of the Roman Catholic Church set foot on Italian soil. The

Vatican and its grounds enjoy the right of extra-territoriallity, but the

out offense be called a great breadth of mind when he caused the Vatican to

answer the query of the Mayor of Rome as to whether refugees could be received at the Vatican in the affirmative, for Signor Nathan, the Mayor, is

not only a Jew, but an ex-grand master of Free Masons, who has always

been an enemy of the Vatican.

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Rev. J. J. McCaskill Interesting

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Takes It Up

CHURCH UNION

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PREACHES ON

in speaking of the proposed union of churches before a large congrega-in St. Matthew's church last night, the Rev. J. J. McCaskill stated that while the basis of such union may be a revival of ancient creeds and the rivetting of the chains of ghosts, he resarded the movement as full of meaning. He spoke from the subject,

Said he in part: "It is somewhat easier to read from the lowering or red sun the signs of fair or foul weather than to read the signs of the times. There are so many side eddles, obscuring alongs over the signs of the lead the ing clouds, cross currents to lead the bserver astray.

"But it may be confidently asserted that the whole spirit of our life today is idealistic and religibus instead of naterialistic as so many assure us. Our politics are purer, our religion is healthler and saner than ever before. pure election, a thing that could not be dreamed of ten years ago, Our Capurer than ever before. The democracy have been laboring the Lord also has been building; the watchman has not waked in vain because the Lord has

Pilate's problem, then with Jesus?"

This sermon was

been so potent in the world, never has the unrest in the church over her departure from His teaching been so apparent. Everywhere men are turning away from their insistance upon creeds to the essentials of His teaching. That they are feeling that are many, while religion is evidenced by our negotiations for union among several Protestant churches. While organic lines, still mutual understanding and co-operation will be easier in days to personal and social righteousness. The mine owner. The Mayor of Ottumwa rivet the claims of ghosts upon us; has offered \$600 and the citizes \$400 still the movement is full of promise may have failed to read the signs of the times, but the fact that they have attempted to bring it to pass is full of

the Kind You Have Always Bough

Services in Queen Square Churches Sunday Most

The services in Queen Square Methodist church conducted by J. Ritchie Bell were attended by large congrega-tions both morning and evening yesterday, the evening congregation filling to overflowing the audience room. The singing at these services is an especially attractive feature. The choir has been enlarged and an orchestra has been added.

Mr. Bell sang at the morning service a solo entitled "The Clean Heart," and in the evening, just previous to his address, he sang "What Will You Do With Jesus?"

In the morning the text was the solemn assertion of the Apostle Paul: "If any man hath not the spirit of Christ he is none of His"-Romans viii: 9. The proof that a man is a Christian does not rest in the fact that his name is on the church roll; nor the amount of profession he may make, but in the ossession of the spirit of Christ. In the evening Mr. Bell spoke on the problem of problems. The speaker laimed that there were some truths

which were self-evident: 1. The fact that God is. His exist ence is questioned by no thoroughly scientific man.

2. God is great 3. God is wise.

4. God is just. Granted that there is a great, wise, just God; there is transgression of The American election last year was a such laws that such a God would election, a thing that could not make for the governing of His world. 5. God is love. Nature does not fully nadian elections at the same time were | declare this, hence the need of revelation. That revelation is given to us in | sel to assist in floating her. It was is realizing itself as never before, and the Bible, which declares that God in it is a moral realization, a widening His love has made provision for the human leve and human trust. It is salvation of those who have broken for Beaver Tail light. more and more the incarnation of the His laws. This salvation is in Jesus spirit of God in human life. While men Christ and the problem of problems is

This sermon was listened to atten-"In religion we are realizing the humanity of God and the divinity of man. Never before has the name of man. Never before has the name of tively and evidently made a deep im-

MUTILATED BODY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 6.-A body supposed to be that of Mrs. May Hazelton, colored, cut up and packed into a trunk, was discovered late tonight in an apartment at No. 80 Eaton street, where James Hazelton and his wife, May, had been living.

PLEADED GUILTY TO

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 6 .- Wilbur Stith, former traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain R. she had suffered for six years, Mrs. R., now traffic marager for the Wat- Boniface Richard, well known here, is ers-Pierce Oil Company, of St. Louis, entered a plea of guilty today to owes her health to Dodd's Kidney granting rebates to T. H. Bunch here Pills and to no other cause. n 1905. The plea of guilty was made on one of 59 counts of an indictment in the federal court. Stith was fined \$2,-500 and costs.

APPEALED TO BOTHA FOR

RELEASE OF IRISH SOLDIERS

DUBLIN, Feb. 5.-The Limerick cor-

poration recently sent to General Bo-

ha a petition praying for the release

from prison of four Limerick soldiers

of the Leinster Regiment, who were

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MOAMA DAMAGED ONHERWAYHERE

St. John Schooner Leaking Badly

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Schooner Bound From Lunenburg to New York Runs Ashore

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WAKEFIELD, R. I., Feb. 7.—The three-masted schooner Fleetly, Capt-tain Creaser, which left Lunenburg, N. S., January 28 for New York, with wood pulp, went ashore shortly after dark tonight about three-quarters of a mile west of Point Judith light inside the Point Judith harbor. She struck about two hours before high tide and her position was a sheltered one. It was thought she could be floated, and the Point Judith life saving crew immediately went out to the vessaid that the Fleetly went aground through mistaking Point Judith light

After setting out anchors to prevent the schooner dragging further in shore, "What shall I do the lifesavers returned to their station and Captain Creaser telegraphed to a New London wrecking firm for a tug to come and pull on the craft, tomorrow. If weather conditions are favorable, the attempt to float the vessel will be made at ten o'clock in the morning. The schooner was making no

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all other Kidney Diseases." Dodd's Kidney Pills cured Mrs. Richard's Diabetes because Diabetes is a Kidney Disease, and Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney Diseases. Mrs. Richard's Rheumatism was caused by her diseased Kidneys failing to take the uric acid out of her blood. When her Kidneys were cured they strained the uric acid out of her blood and her Rheumatism vanished.

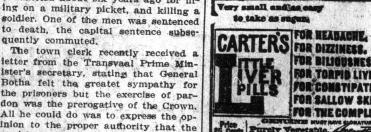
TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 6.-The state preme court today decided that baseball may be played on Sunday in Kansas. The case came up from Otathe, where Ernest Prather was convicted of playing baseball on Sunday. He appealed and Justice Porter ordered his release on the ground that baseball is a national sport and has no immoral endencies.

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The president of the company, the of chief engineer and several of the di- the rectors will leave for Mexico in the. dina near future, when arrangements will indig be immediately made for the vigorous ache carrying on of the enterprise, which is them one of the most important of the re- othe public. The bankers of the Mexican do d Northern Power Company are the and a Royal Bank of Canada, while the trus- with tees for the bondholders will be the stren Montreal Trust Deposit Company. It is understood that two years and They a half will be required to fully com- sibly plete the construction work, but the Mrs chief engineer says that power in B., sa merchantable quantities can be sold in finem about eighteen months. In connection altho with the financial side of the enter- I got prise it may be said that large sub- was criptions were made by capitalists in all r ingland and the United States, algrew though the great body of the under- house vriting has been done in the Domin- was on. The enterprise was first conceived that by Chas. H. Cahan during his resience in Mexico in connection with the died Mexican Light, Heat and Power Company, that gentleman suggesting it to ing I the Canadian Electric Syndicate, a half

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Mexican Northern Power LENDERS FACE USURY CHARGE

Prominent Ottawa Money Lenders Musi Appear in Court Today

MUNICIPAL PLANT

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 7.—As a result of investigations of Inspector Joseph Rogers during the past two weeks, acting under instructions from the attorney general's department, warrants were served on Saturday against six well known Ottawa money lenders, who will be charged in the police magistrate's court tomorrow with a breach of the money lenders' act by loaning money at a higher rate of interest than 12 per cent. The accused are M. J. Harty, J. H. Dube, Neil H. McKinnon, Walter Hatch, A. L. Forbes and A. La Haise. Witnesses will include a large number of civil servants who have suffered most from illegal rates of interest charged by certain of the money

loaners of capital. The financial statement of the muni cipal electric plant for the last year shows a net profit of \$17,222 on the year's operations. Since the city took over the present lighting plant three and one-half years ago, the gross revenue has increased by 200 per cent., the number of customers increased from 1,314 to 3,164 and rates for lighting have been considerably decreased. Ottawa now has the cheapest rate of any city in Canada for commercial, arc or incandescent lamps, and with the exception of Niagara Falls, Fort William and St Catharines, the lowest metric rate for private lighting. For electric power the cheapest rate is obtained at Niagara, Falls, with Ottawa, Port Arthur and Fort William nevt, all three charging the same rate, that is \$25 per

horse power. Most of the western members are decidedly opposed to the proposal made by the veterans of 66 and 70 that the government should make a grant of federal lerds in the West to each of Me., have written here asking for inthe veterans of the Fenian raid. Repre- formation concerning John E. Carroll, sentatives of the West declare that a resident of Greenbush, Maine, who their lands should not be disposed of would probably offer strong objection in the horse if the government should attempt to meet the suggestion of the veterans' deputation of Friday last.

But Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored Vigorous Health

will sometimes relieve the symptoms King. The department is then to be R. W. Whitlock, chief of fire department of discount the symptoms of heavy The president of the company, the of disease, though they never touch chief engineer and several of the di- the disease itself—they never cure. Orectors will leave for Mexico in the dinary medicines leave behind them near future, when arrangements will indigestion, constipation and heade immediately made for the vigorous aches. Purgatives leave those taking carrying on of the enterprise, which is them feverish and weakened. On the one of the most important of the re- other hand Dr. Williams' Pink Pills public. The bankers of the Mexican do direct good to the body, the blood Northern Power Company are the and the nerves. They fill the veins with new rich blood; they tone and strengthen the nerves; they cure disease by rooting it out of the blood. They always do good—they cannot postees for the bondholders will be the strengthen the nerves; they cure dis-It is understood that two years and They always do good—they cannot possibly do harm.

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every weak person." by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

MAY HAVE TO CLOSE ITS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

month by order of the school commit-

The monthly payroll amounts to \$6,-White and Buchanan will act as soil- 600. There are 22 schools in the town, 1 with 3,300 pupils.

OIL PAINTINGS STOLEN IN VIENNA HAVE BEEN RECOVERED IN NEW JERSEY APPALLING CRIMES



NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Two oil paintings of great value, Arnold Bocklin's Fishing Satyrs" and a cattle picture by Troyon, stripped from their stretches in the private gallery of Baron Leopold von Lieben, in Vienna, by a faithless buttler, were recovered last week from the thief at Passalc and are now on their way back to their rightful

Details of the recovery of these important works of art, stolen more than three years ago, suggests the theft and the long deferred return of the famous Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devorshire. The man who regained the paintings is Wenzel Danek who is employed by a private detective agency in Vienna.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 5.- There was a lively discussion at a meeting of the police committee yesterday afternoon over the question of Scott Act spotters. Two bills were presented, aggregating over fifty dollars, for the services of two men, Jones and Allen, who were paid at the rate of \$5 a case for securing convictions. Jones is now in jail himself, serving a term for selling liquor, and some aldermen thought men of better character should be employed, while Mayor Willett objected to such methods and thought the act could be enforced without them. The bills were finally passed on the deciding vote of the chairman. Two rinks of local curlers went to

Springhill this morning to play in the district league. Anthony Gallant went to Amherst this morning to appear against his wife, who has been arrested there at the instance of the husband. She left the city yesterday, taking with her, so Gallant saysy, twenty-one dollars of his money.

The police authorities of Oldtown, disappeared in December and was last heard from in St. John, Dec. 6th. He is not wanted for any criminal offense, but relatives are greatly worried over his absence.

A delegation from River du Loup diision grievances committee of the O. R. C., headed by Conductor Arcand, was here yesterday interviewing railway officials regarding the suspension of the train crew in connection with the recent collision at St. Valiere du Michels.

It is rumored that there is shortly to be a change made in the Intercolonial engineering department here, through the transfer to Ottawa of Medicines of the old fashioned kind Chief Engineer A. McLellan, and Fred and J. Thomas McClure, policemen amalgamated with that of T. C. Burpee, engineer of maintenance and way, who will be at its head. Messrs. Mac-Kenzie and McLellan returned this morning from Ottawa, but could give nothing definite in the matter.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 5-Robt. Belyea, the Scott Act spotter, mitting perjury in the police court, was brought before Justice Boone this morning but was further remanded to merchantable quantities can be sold in finement I contracted a severe cold and jail until next Tuesday, the justice about eighteen months. In connection although I took considerable medicine stating that as most of the witnesses stating that as most of the witnesses resided at Millville, it would be inconventient for them to come here today and spend Sunday in this city.

The Victoria Hospital trustees have made a poor mouth and was treated free at that institution for some time, mendatory line to the Alms House pointed. Commissioner, is the possessor of a this morning witnessed the imposter

The Mount Allison Hockey team arrived this morning and meet the U. N. B. in the first inter-collegiate hockey match this evening at the Arctic

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the session of the Beard of Education yesterday the question of providing ensions for teachers was discussed and it was decided to present a bill to the Legislature this coming session with that end in view.

A letter was read from Miss Mabel CRANSTON, R. I., Feb. 6.-All the provision be made in the school law for public schools of this town may be the establishment of improvsed school closed for the rest of the present play grounds.

by order of the school commit-consequence of the failure of a Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Milelementary military training and rifle 1, when money for school purposes will ed and adopted by the Nova Scotia be available, but only for bills con-tracted in March. Council of Milita Instruction. The matter was referred to Dr. Inch and Premier Hazen.

Hon. John Morrissey leaves for Ottawa this evening to join a Mirimichi

delegation seeking favors at the hands | against him for selling liquor contrary of the Federal Government, including to the Scott Act. the Dominion exhibition grant.

Col. McLean, M. P., arrived here at business in connection with the Gibson Company of which he is president. from St. John on an official visit.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 4.-The newly elected town council held its first session this evening, the full board being present. Mayor Grimmer's inaugural address was brief but appropriate. He expressed appreciation of the honor accorded him in his re-election, congratulated the old members upon their return, welcomed the new members and asked for that harmony which alone made successful work pos

Standing committees of council were appointed as follows: Assessment-Councillors Scovil, Keys and Polley By-laws-Councillors Scovil, Whitlock and Polley .

Finance-Councillors Whitlock, Dinsmore, Casey and the mayor. Fire-Councillors Whitlock, Casey and Dinsmore. Health-Councillors Polley, Scovil

License-Councillor's Scovil, Dinsmore, Keys. Whitlock. Polley. Poor-Councillors Secvil, Keys, Dins-

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Polley and Mayor Grimmer. Wharf and harbor-Councillors Keys, Scovil, Dinsmore. Property-Mayor Grimmer, Council-

lors Casey, Dinsmore, Keys. Thomas F. Cotter was appointed marshal and special officer for the enforcement of the Scott Act; Jas. Pierce ment; A. T. Hanson, driver of hose cart; W. R. Hewitt, streets commissioner; A. Robinson driver of town team; R. J. Rosborough, poor commissioner; Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, solicitor; H. W. Webber, auditor. These were all reappointments and

the salaries remain the same as last W. J. Irving for streets commissioner, G. W. McWha for harbor master and J. Beverley Jordan for police were unsuccessful applicants.

John Ryder and Andrew McWha were appointed portwardens, the latter to be also harbor measter. J. F. Duston and R. W. Whitlock

were appointed auditors of school ac counts, H. M. Webber and M. W. Mc-Cormick revisors of the voters' lists in federal and provincial elections. Miss Grace B. Stevens was reapdiscovered that a supposed tramp who pointed a member of the Board of

School Trustees. All the minor officers, such as conand when discharged was given a com- stables, surveyors, etc., were reap-A claim of Frederick Pike for land bank account and Secretary Sampson damages at the time of the construc-

tion of the water works system, cashing a cheque at one of the banks, amounting to \$25, was referred to the took part in the Y. M. C. A. entertain- act, and a claim of Thos. Kilpatrick ment last night at the Opera House for \$20 for damage done an apple tree and made a decided hit in her elocu- by a town snowplow was ordered to be paid. Better methods for collecting were discussed for a time and adjournment followed.

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 5.-Dr. Murray, chairman of the Board of FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 6-At Health, visited the Cape today, in connection with the scarlatina epidemic. and quarantined the residences of those who are afflicted with the disease. The school is also to be closed dren. down for a time. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pye, of Hope-

well Cape, returned today from a visit to Boston According to reports received, Albert County will furnish a pretty respectable output of lumber the coming season. It is said that anywhere from six to ten millions will be shipped from the Shepody River, and five or six millions from Waterside.

MONCTON, Feb. 6-Making him believe that they were doing him an act of kindness, Fred Allan, a Scott Act informer, was a few nights ago driven to Sakisbury by well known liquor dealers and there told to keep on going. They gave him ten dollars, at the same time telling him if he did not olear out they would lay a charge of Clifford Atkinson at Kouchibouquac

Allan, thinking he would be dealt with the same as Jones, who is now moon from Ottawa to attend to some awaiting trial before the county court on a like charge, and who is also Scott Act informer, agreed to do it, Customs Inspector McLaren is here but got as far as Petitcodiac, where he communicated with the police here, the result being that he was arrested on a warrant and now awaits Scott Act cases, when he will give evidence for the prosecution.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 6.-An Italian laborer who is employed as a railway may by the G. T. R. near Cross creck, was the vet'm of a fatul accident at noon on Friday. The unfortunate man was working

as a member of a crew for Wheaton Bros., who have a sub-contract, at present located nine miles from Cross Creek It was the duty of the victim to carry dynamite from the place where it was being stored, two or three yards the cutting where the other men were working.

He was in the vicinity for this pur pose when the other workmen heard an explosion and on going to the scene of the tragedy found the Italian lying on the ground in an unconscious condition. The dynamite had evidentlyy expleded while he was in the act of pick-

The unfortunate man's abdomen was so lacerated that his bowels his lower limbs were also badly injured and less serious wounds inflicted on other parts of his body.

He was brought to Jonah's hotel at Cross Creek where surgical aid was rendered by Dr. Sterling but despite the best attention he passed away at 7 o'clock this morning. The body of the unfortunate Italian is being prepared for burial and will probably be interred in the Roman Catholic cemetery at

HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 5.-A "birth day party" in the interests of the new hall fund was held last evening and was a grand success in all ways. An entertaining programme was presented, consisting of a chorus, reading by Mrs. Alex. Rogers, solos by Bert Miller and Miss Janie McGorman, quartette by Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Miss Orpah West and H. S. Wright and Bert Miller, duct by Misses Mary Russell and Mattie Tingley, tableau, representing the days of the week, by little Miss Ella Rogers, the closing number being a play entitled Vice Versa. At the close of the programme lunch was served. The receipts, which will go towards finishing the new hall, amount-

ed to over \$60. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tingley of Hopewell Cape returned today from a visit to New York.

REXTON, N. B., Feb. 5 .- Miss Margaret Barnes, daughter of James Barnes, ex-M.P.P. for Kent, passed away at the home of her brother Earle Barnes, at Moncton, on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Barnes had been in poor health for some time past, but her early death was unexpected, she having succumbed to heart failure. She was 28 years of age and is survived by her parents and six brothers. her only sister, Miss Maude, having passed away about two years ago. The remains have been brought to Buctouche and the funeral will be held

there this afternoon. The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Gifford took place from her home at Upper Rexton on Saturday last to St. Andrew's cemetery, Rev. A. D. Archibald Sr., will be married to Mr. John T. officiating. Mrs. Gifford, who was the widow of the late Alex. Gifford, was the daughter of the late William and Mrs. Kinread of Upper Rexton. She passed away at the hospital in St. John, where she had been receiving treatment for some time. She leaves, besides her mother, four small chil-

Richard Sutton, formerly of Buctouche, died at his home in Boston on Friday last, after a brief illness. He was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutton of Buctouche, and previous to going to Boston was clerk in J. D. Irving's store at that place for a number of years. He was a very popular young man and his many friends in this county regret to hear of his early demise. The remains were brought to Buctouche Monday evening and to St. John the Laptist Church, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated on Tuesday morning, after which the remains were interrec in the Cathedral cemetery beside his parents and other members of his

On Wednesday night last the store

ARE COMMITTED BY AN ONTARIO MADMAN

ISLAND WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

Victim of a House Fire

GALLANT RESCUE

Taken From Window Alive, but Later Succumbs

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. .-Mrs. J. D. McLeod, aged 75, wife of retired and at one time leading grocer in this city, died this evening as a result of terrible burns received this forenoon. Fire broke out in a house she was living in only fifty yards from the fire station. She had been an invalia and bed-ridden for the past twelve years. When the flames started from a stovepipe opposite her bedroon door she and her elderly sister, Miss McEwen, aged ninety, were both in their beds in the same room. The latter made her way downstairs and was gotten out uninjured, though she attempted to force her way upstairs again to reach her sister.

Entered by Window

When the firemen arrived rescue by the stairway was impossible, and they were obliged to enter the room by window and remove Mrs. McLeod by a ladder. Herbert Cameron, son of City Marshal Cameron, whose residence was nevt door, first climbed the ladder, and when tearing away the sash fell to the ground in the snow. He rushed up a second time, and making his way through the flames, lifted the screaming woman from her bed, and with the aid of Fireman Proud effected the rescue. The old lady clung with a death grip to the bed, unwilling to let go, with her hair partly burned off and the to the hospital, aying eight hours later. out of ammunition, clubbed James to

In the same hospital this morning death, his brains being beaten out. Sydney Allison, aged 34, a singer in a moving picture house, died after three days' illness of pleudo-pneumonia. He | He Then Left belonged to Plaistow, England, formerly conducted a show in Halifax, He has no relatives in Canada, and nothing is known of him here.

Has a Bad Effect

The hockey flasco on Friday night still exercises athletic circles. The Victorias who wished to play Ramsay, a suspended man, declare that he was one of the men excepted when they were touring the mainland, that at meeting of the Island league, at which his suspension was asked for, they desired to have a motion in his case considered, but that other clubs in the league refused to do so. The affair is likely to have a bad effect on hockey for the balance of the season.

was entered during the night and a quantity of goods stolen besides a small amount of cash which had been left in the drawers. .

Hugh D. Cutler, formerly of Cocagne and barrister of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, has been admitted to

We have had a continuation of cold weather for some time past. On Tuesday morning the mercury was down to 28 degrees below zero. The catch of smelts is very small; the price has gone up to four cents per lb. The weather is milder today. Scarlet fever is prevalent up the

iver. Mrs. Selkirk Murray is seriously ill with the disease. Mrs. Isaac Atkinson, of St. Nicholas River, who has been very low, is improving very slowly. Mrs. Samuel Barnes, who has been

dangerously ill, is able to be up again. | + tle ones are ailing." Sold by + An interesting event will take place on the morning of Wednesday, Feb. 10, when Miss Christina E. Fraser, → Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- → daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fraser, Savage of Melose, Westmorland Coun-++++++++++++++++++++

Mrs. George W. Mersereau, of Doak town, Northumberland County, is the guest of her son, Dr. H. C. Mersereau. Mrs. Dobson and Miss Nellie Lanigan visited Buctouche on Monday. Mrs. Fred Powell and son, of Ford's Mills, who have been visiting in Salem, Mass., have returned home again. Miss Belle Holman, of Pine Ridge returned home last week from Shediac

for the purpose of attending the funeral of litatle nephew. Mrs. Thomas McWilliam, of Ford's Mills, who has been, through illness, confined to her home for some time. was able to be out to ride a few days

Mrs. Alex. Fraser, Sr., while walking across the floor in her home on Sunday morning, slipped and delocated her right arm at the shoulder. Dr. Mersereau set the member and the patient is doing well. Mrs. James Jardine entertained a

number of the little friends of her last. The children enjoyed themselves Slays Father and Son in Farmhouse Near Shelburne, Ont.

Dangerously Wounds Farmer's Wife and Then Flees

Enters Another House and Injures Two More___ Later Arrested

SHELBURNE, Ont., Feb. 7 .- The most shocking tragedy ever heard of in this part of Ontario occurred early this morning at the home of John Spanhouse, sr. fourth concession, Melanchton township, when he was attacked by Geo. Ernest Stewart and murdered, as was also his son James. Mrs. Spanhouse was seriously and doubts are expressed as to her recovery. The weapons used as far as can be learned were an axe and shot-

On his way from Spanhouse's, Stewart entered the house of Edwin Pound, who at present is away from home.

Assaulted Housekeeper

Here he assaulted Pound's housekeeper and hired man, and left them both unconscious. The hired man is suffering from concussion of the brain, but the housekeeper has regained consciousness. Dr. Smith and a number of special constables left here for the scene of tragedy, which is about ten

miles from Shelburne. When Stewart arrived at the home of Spanhouse it was very early and getting in the house, started his awful work in a bedroom down stairs with Spanhouse, Mrs. Spanhouse trying to assist her husband. Stewart fired at her, the bullet entering near her eye and a second shot in the arm. She is still alive. Spanhouse senior was shot dead. The reports of the gun aroused a son, James Spanhouse, who was sleeping upstairs and rushing down, was met by Stewart, who he

He then left with a part of the broken gun. He called at Edwin Pound's on his way to his father's home. Pound being away from home he struck his housekeeper and hired, man with the barrel of the broken gun. They are both in a serious condition The arrest this afternoon of Stewart by Chief Constable Thompson of Shelburne and Special Constable Watham was a relief to every person. He was arrested at his father's home at Maple Valley, Ont. The prisoner was taken to Orangeville jail. He is undoubted-

********* A LAUGHING BARY

ly insane.

IS A WELL BIABY. V⁷hen baby laughs, and gurgles ◆ and crows mother knows he is + well and happy. When he is cross, + the bar of Manitoba. He is practicing | + dose of Baby's Own Tablets and + → fretful and sleepless give him a → see how speedily they will change + + him to a happy, smiling child. + + These Tablets cure all the minor + ailments of childhood and bring + + healthy, natural sleep because + * they remove the cause of sleepless * • ness. If the little teeth are com-• ing through they help them along • ◆ painlessly. Mrs. Octave Paulin, ◆ Caraquet, N. B., says: "I have + found Baby's Own Tablets a + ◆ splendid medicine for stomach ◆ + and bowel troubles, and to pro-+ mote deep. I strongly advise mo-+ thers to use them when their lit-+ medicine dealers or by mail at + → 25 cents a box from The Dr. →

MANIAC ATTACKED

ville, Ont.

JOHN D'S SON-IN-LAW

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-Chas. A. Strong, professor of psychology, of Columbia University, who is a son-inlaw of John D. Rockefeller, was attacked on the North German-Lloyd liner Barbarossa Saturday morning by a young Brazilian, Louis Leite, who is now a prisoner on Ellis Island, pending an investigation of his sanity. Professor Strong was bitten twice in the face by his asseilant, who sprang upon him suddenly and, after striking several blows, used his teeth. The men were separated by the ship's attend-

Leite says he vas followed around daughter, Miss Jennie, on Eaturday the world by Professor Strong and accuses the latter of having attempted to rut poison in his food

KING AND

tivities

MANY IN SUITE

First English Sovereign in Berlin in Years-Wave of Militarism

BERLIN, Feb. 6.-The preparations for the reception in Berlin next Tuesday of King Edward are practically completed and cover the four days to Friday when His Majesty will leave. The decorations on the houses and around the squares along the route of The United States is compelled to pay march from the railroad station to the castle are being prepared on a sumptuous scale and the population is showing great interest in the visit and is anxious to demonstrate to his Majesty that Germany holds him in much

The distinguished visitors who are to participate in the festivities already are arriving here. King Edward will be met at the railroad station by Emperor William and the Empress, Crowa Prince Frederick William and from choosing the cheapest routes of all the other princes of the royal house who are at present in the capital. The notabilities will be accompanied by their full staffs. King Edward and Emperor William, seated in an opencarirage, will head the procession for the state entry into the city. They will be followed by the Empress and Queen, seated side by side in another carriage. A halt will be made at the Brandenburg gate, where the visiting French-Canadian treaty, which is now monarch will be welcomed by the city

PROGRAMME ARRANGED.

the palace at which the Emperor and the benefit of the low tariff. the King will exchange the usual Edward will attend a reception of the at the palace. Thursday His Majesty will go in an automobile to Potsdam. tomb of his sister, mother of Emperor the officers of the Dragoon regiment, of which he is honorary colonel. This same evening he will attend a banquet given by the Crown Prince, after and the tariff discrimination sufficient which there is to be a gala opera performance in his honor. The King will leave Berlin Friday afternoon.

General Lowenfeld, who attended the opening of the Carnegie Institute in Piltsburg in 1907, has been appointed clief adjutant to King Edward during

KEEN INTEREST IN LONDON.

LONDON, Feb. 6.-Keen interest being shown here and in Germany in the forthcoming visit of King Edward and Queen Alexandra to the emperor and empress. Their majesties will start on Monday morning and Tuesday will find them in Berlin, where no British King has been for the past hundred and eighty-six years.

A long and distinguished suite which will accompany the King and which includes the Barl of Crewe, secretary of state for the colonies, as minister in attendance, and Sir Chas. Hardinge, representing the foreign office, emphasizes the importance attached to the visit, but those behind the scenes hardly anticipate that the present effort to relations between Great Britsin and Germany will be attended by much mere striking successes than that which followed the empercr's visit

to the British court last year. A remarkable wave of newspaper militarism has suddenly swept over England during the past week, which lelights the friends of the "larger army" and alerms the supporters of the Liberal party, who see in this only unnecessary public expenditure and into war with Germany. The derritorial army scheme of Mr. Haldane, ecretary of war, still lacks more than 6,000 men of the number necessary to

The National Service League, of which Field Marshal Roberts and Lord Curzon are the moving spirits, have chosen the psychological moment to

issue an appeal for more recruits. The newspapers, which have taken up the cry for soldiers, are using sensational devices to advertise their propaganda and to incite apathetic youths in England to enlist. Some employers have been stirred to interest themselves in the cause and are offering cements to their workmen to join the territorial forces.

STILL LACKS 11,000. London's complement still lacks 11,000 men and the funds which have



HOW CANADA BENEFITS BY

Build Factories

FORCED INTO IT

Only Way to Take Advantage of France's Low Tariff

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.-American tariff experts do not view with complacency the probability that the French government within the next year will put into operation a revised tariff, which, it is believed, will have the effect of very seriously discrim ating against imports into France from the United States. The condition of trade with France, it is said, is bad even under the present tariff laws. the maximum rate on all importation and that fact is sufficient in many cases practically to prohibit the importation of many articles of American production. Government tariff experts, in interviews today, contended that the American manufacturer and producer is already in a position of distinct inferiority in international competition in the French market. Handicapped by his geographical situation transportation, and by the interstate commerce regulations which proved the through billing of shipments under favorable terms, he is met at the French frontier with a schedule of duties often

other nations on precisely similar goods. A very pertinent fact to be conin this situation is the new being concluded under this treaty. is said Canada is to receive all of the minimum rates of the French tariff. Even under present conditions this The programme of festivities shows will be sufficient to cause many Amerithat every day will be filled out with can manufacturers to build factories dinners and other functons. Tuesday across the Canadian line, so that their night there is to be a state dinner at product may be sent to France with

many times higher than those paid by

The new French tariff, increasing, as toasts. On Wednesday at noon, King it does, the difference between the maximum and minimum rates, will municipal authorities at the town hall affect the United States more than any and that evening there will be a ball other of the commercial nations of the world. This country is now the only commercially important country, the where he will place a wreath upon the importations of which remain subject in most cases, to the French maxium William. Later he will take dinner with tariff. This change will be sufficient to stop entirely the importation of the cheaper lines of machine-made goods on which the margin of profit is small to wipe out this margin altogether.

It is the opinion of the experts here that the action on the part of France makes absolutely necessary a duatariff by the United States and that the new law now being framed by congress must contain provisions for both ninimum and maximum rates.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

work of the London County Territorial Association in seeking to make up this shortage of men. One of the largest insurance companies, of which Lord Rothschild is president, has passed a resolution that all clerks employed by it after March 1st will be required to join the territorial army. The old "London-Scottish" regiment, whose ranks are short, made a long march through the streets today, with bagpipes shrilling strenuously, for avowed purpose of attracting rein-

The matter is becoming more and nore a political question of defense The agitators proclaim that the country must have more volunteers or adopt conscription. Conscription as a possibility has come up for discussion to a greater degree than ever before. 'A strong faction of the Liberals are doing everything possible to suppress the heated newspaper talk, as they believe this tends more to bring on war than

to strengthen the country's defense. In all quarters Germany is pointed cut as the possible enemy against which the island must prepare, and the call for soldiers aid for six more Dreadnot ghts, which comes on the eve of the visit of the King and Queen to Berlin, seems an unhappy coincidence for Germany's increased naval pro gramme was launched at the time o the emperor's last visit to England

and created much feeling here. The coming week will throw light o the government's raval policy, and an ement of important interest to the United States is probable. Premier Asquith, it is predicted by the inner circle, will hedge on the recent procouncement that the government pro posed to keep the fleet equal to those of any two powers, plus ten per cent. He will except the United States from consideration in this plan, giving as reson that the United States is such a distance from England that her battleships cannot be considered as strong potential forces as the same number of ships of the nations near

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 6.—There was a rowing race at Callao yesterday be-tween crews from the South Dakota and the West Virginia. The South Dakota's men won and over \$11,000 changed hands on the result. The distance three miles, was covered in 23 minutes, There was a reception on board

ennsylvania this afternoon.

PEKIN, Feb. 6-Chen Pl, President of the Board of Communications, and three under secretaries of the Board

UNIONISTS URGING LORD LANSDOWNE TO REJECT BUDGET

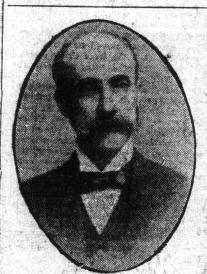
a Difficult Proposition

Exchequer at Low Ebb Tone is Still Unand a Large Sum. is Needed

To Complete Defense Plans Five Ships are Required

Rejection by Lords Would Mean Appeal to the Country

LONDON, Feb. 6.-Since the return to town of members of the government there have been frequent meetings of the cabinet to a range the programme The Liberals in the past have made a practice of loading the King's speech with proposed measures, many of do with the unsettlement of the specuwhich before the close of the session they have been compelled to drop, or which have been kaled by the lords. This experience, it is understood, has



LORD LANSDOWNE

impelled the prime minister, Mr. Asquith, to start this year with a materially small programme. Its importance, however, is expected to exceed that of my session of recent years. budget to be introduced by Mr. Lloyd-George, the chancellor of the ex-

This year, it is predicted, will see a leparture. In speeches, cabinet minisers have said that the budget will not be a radical one. "If there are no radical changes," ask the critics of the government, "how do you propose to meet the increased charges with a greatly reduced revenue?" This is the difficult question the country is waiting for the chancellor of the exchequer to answer. Experts estimate that the government will have to find nearly \$100,000,000 more than ordinarily for the coming financial year. The members of the government have further pledged themselves to maintain the two-power standard with a ten per cent. margin for the navy. provide England with a fleet ten per ent. better than the combined navies of America and Germany, the most conservative naval officers say the coming budget must provide for at least five capital ships. There are those who hold that America should be excluded from the estimate, as being a

most improbable enemy, but cabinet ministers have made no definite reservations, and even if they do, the navy estimates must be greater this year than for many years past. On top of this increased expenditure, which is defied by either side, is the deficit. The great problem is where the money is to come from. Although the lords have no power to

amend a budget, they have the power to reject it wholly. It is an open secret that a powerfu section of Unionists are urging Lord Lansdowne, the leader of the House of Lords, to take that course should the budget be considered too radical. The only possible result of the Lords' rejection of the budget would be an appeal to the country. With this in view, moderate Liberals are urging the government to avoid, if possible, a further clash with the Lords.

Other measures likely to find a place in the programme are the house and town planning and Inish land purchase amendment bills, put off from the last session; the India reform bill, forehadowed in Lord Morley's speech at the close of last session and a bill providing for the compulsory acquisition of land for the afforestation scheme, recommended by a comisssion which recently reported. In some quarters, it is expected a bill will be introduced for the disestablishment of the church in Wales for which Welsh members have been clamoring.

Germany Plans Fes. Americans Will Government is Up Against MARKET KEEPS. GREAT CEREMONY THEN GUESSING FOR YANKEEDOM

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PRESENT FACTORS

Decision in Consolidated Gas Case Has Little

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Speculation in stocks in was quiescent last week and the professional element moved with hesitation and constant shifts from one side to the other of the account the effort to test the market and find the trend of the wider financial sentiment. That sentiment apparently shared the uncertainty of the professional element, but expressed itself in a determined abstention from any operations of large extent in the market. the situation in the metal trades, and the unsatisfactory returns from these departments of industry had much to lative tone. There is no further disguise of the disappointment felt over the slow progress of business in the iron and steel trades. Demand for finished products is meagre and price concessions on the part of the minor companies are absorbing most of what business there is, with an effect of: growing friction with the larger interests which are attempting to maintain prices. The question is argued of the good policy of a reduction in prices under these circumstances and its probable reduction of duties to be effected in the coming tariff revision as promising to make for lower prices, and withholding of orders is considered likely until after the triff bill is definitely outlined. Railroads are reported to be scanty buyers of steel produots as yet. In this connection, how-

ever, incoming reports of railroad earnings make a highly significant showing in the detailed statement of operating expenses under the form of report prescribed by the interstate commerce commission. In the case of provided for him at the right of the many railroads there are various items speaker and will be presented with the of these expenses, especially mainten- gavel. Mr. Fairbanks will then unshow increases over the same items in ing the purpose of the gathering, will December of the year preceding. The open the packages in alphabetical ornecessity of making up deferred expenditures indicates a growth of de-

mand for some lines of commodities, and the strength shown by railroad equipment companies securities point to the field of that cutlay. The attention directed from the stock market upon the supreme court ever The outstanding feature will be the since the Consolidated Gas decision was focussed again by last week's refusal by that court to reopen that case and by the decision against the wall paper trust outlawing its claims for collection of a debt. That decision was not of perceptible effect directly on values of stocks, but was considered of far-reaching importance in its bearing on the general position of corporations subject to the restraint of the federal government. With a decision expected on the case to test the commodities clause of the Hepburn law and the important con-

sequences of that discussion to the anthracite carriers especially, the probable complexion of the court is a subject of anxious concern to holders The local money market at last be gan to show some effect from the numerous demands making upon it, both by inroads upon cash resrves and by constant demand for credits in the flotation of new bond issues. The recall of an adidtional \$30,000,000 of government bonds from the depository banks was a direct influence in hardening

money rates. The heavy demands for capital upon the London market have brought about some congestion of new issues and the effect is seen in the depression of gilt edged securities and in growing difficulty in the flotation of new issues. investment appetite for these shows no sign as yet of abatement and confidence is expressed in the main-tenance of ease in money rates as long as demand for credits in commercial ines remain at its present low ebb.

of Rev. W. T. Hudson, pastor of the the most prominent ministers in this weeks past, according to word received state, was found riddled with buck- here early today. shot in a pond near Houston late last night.

Mr. Hudson left his apartments at the Houston Hotel early yesterday and when he did not return at nightfall, search was instituted which led to the discovery of his body. It was his custom to prepare his Sunday sermen seated under a tree near the pond, and to another climate. Un his departure it is considered evident that he was shot from ambush and killed while thus engaged.

Wm. G. Lee is appointed agent at St. John, N. B., succeeding C. E. Laechler, who has been transferred to Boston. The position of Assistant Agent at St. John is hereby abolished.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—The ratification of the election of Wm. Howard Taft of Ohio and James Schoolcraft Sherman of New York, to be president and vice-president of the United States respectively, to be held in the hall of the House of Representatives next Wednesday, will be one of the most ceremonious events attending the political life of America.

Simplicity and dignity will mark every feature of this function, which will be witnessed by the two houses of congress, by members of the diplomatie corps, by leading officials of the govrnment and by members of the fami-of scinators, representatives and of-

ficials of the government. The senate and house will be assem bled at moon as usual. After being called to order by their respective of ficers and listening to the usual prayers by their respective chaplains the Senate will proceed to the hall of the house, where a joint meeting will be held to count formally the electoral vote. The ceremony will begin at one o'clock. Sherily before that time Vice-President Fairbanks will leave his chair as presiding officer of the senate and will proceed to the east door, preparatory to leading the procession of A large share of attention was given sepators to the south wing of the capitol. He will be accompanied by the secretary of the senate and a squad of capitol police as an escort. Colonel Daniel M. Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms of the senate, will immediately precede the vice-president, senators falling in line two by two. The procession will then move along the marble corridors to the house of representatives. The assistant doorkeeper of the senate, carrying two boxes containing the electoral vote previously received by Mr. Fairbanks from special messengers from the several states, will closely follow the vice-president. The procession will move slowly

through the capitol building, past the old senate chamber, now occupied by the supreme count of the United States, across the rotunda with its towering dome, and through Statuary Hall, where stand marble efficies of men the several states have honored. Speaker Cannon will be informed of the coming of the senate and representatives occupying seats on his right hand will vacate them in order to

ok the wooden boxes and, announ-

THIS MINISTER HOLDS MEETING ON DOORSTEP

BETHEL, Conn., Feb. 7.-Locked out of St. Thomas Episcopal church, from the rectorship of which he had been deposed by the bishop, Rev. M. T. Bowie today conducted service from the front steps of the edifice to fifteen of his followers in the parish and a can be submitted to The Hague tri between the Rev. Mr. Bowle and the members of his flock became so acute two months ago that the matter was taken before Bishop Chauncey sloppy, isn't it? Brewster and the diocesan council, and the rector was deposed and ordered to half as sloppy for you as it is for me leave on February 1.



MONCTON MOURNS LOSS DIES SUDDENLY OF A LEADING CITIZEN

Diphtheria and Soon Succumbs to It

Death came Saturday with startling suddenness to Miss Edith Atkinson, daughter of Captain Nelson Atkinson,

of Charlotte street, Carleton. Miss Atkinson had been ill since Monday, but no importance was attached to her indisposition, which was thought by her family to be caused by a cold and ulcerated teeth. While her mother was bathing her feet Saturday morning she suddenly fell back dead. Dr. Curren was hurriedly summoned, but the girl was already past help when he arrived. Coroner Kenny was then called, and after an examination stated that Miss' Atkinson had been suffering from diphtheria and her death had been caused by heart failure brought on by the discuse. There had been no medical attendance. The coroner said that it would probably not Judge Wells in law practice. Last necessary to hold an inquest. Miss Atlinson was eighteen years of age. She was employed as bookkeeper part in the business, social and religiand collector by Wm. E. Emmerson, ous life of the city. He was prominent plumber, of Carleton, who describes in St. John Presbyterian church, being

lady. She was at work for the last a number of years. He was president time on Monday. Captain Atkinson is of the Y. M. C. A. in 1892 and one of absent on a voyage. Mrs. Atkinson is the trustees for a number of years, be prostrated by the suddenness and sad- ing active in the erection of the assoness of the tragic event. Miss Atkinson was the victim of an attack by some n iscreant on the night eral years, and at the time of death

of December 28th last near the Ma- was secretary treasurer of the local sonic Hall in Carleton, when she was returning to her home, and received a Exhibition Association, solicitor for bad fright. The doctors state that this Bank of Montreal, as well as solicitor incident had no bearing upon her sud- for a ramber of industrial and largest den death. At the time of the attack business firms of the city. en Miss Atkinson an arrest was made, but the young man in question was tall classes of citizens. His activity in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The British foreign office has signified its assent formally to the treaty between the United States and creat Britain signed by Secretary Root and Ambassador Bryce for the arbitration of the Newfoundland fisheries difficulties. treaty is now ready for the senate. Ratification by that body is necessary before the issue covered by the treaty bunal.

Man with the Bulging Brow-Awful Man with the Bulbous Nose-It ain't My overcoat's in soak.

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sobriquet of "the man who dares" when his physicians rendered the verdict, ten months ago, that he was suffering from tuberculosis and must go he said he would return to Massachusetts and be governor yet. By indomitable will and brilliancy as a criminal trial lawyer and cross-examination lawyer as well as public ce-

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Mr. Welch was highly esteemed by vements affecting commercial and industrial life of the city made him one of the foremost citizens and his death is a distinct loss to the city Deceased is survived by a widow, formerly Mary McPhee, daughter of the late William McPhee, formerly of Amherst; one daughter, Miss Eunice, and an adopted daughter, Jean.

The death occurred today of Margaret Cameron, wife of Taylor Camoron, of the I. C. R. She is survived by a husband and two children. Paul Lea, head of Paul Lea woodworking factory, was operated upon at the city hospital today for appendicitis. The operation was successful and the patient is doing well tonight. Police Magistrate Kay, who was reported seriously ill yesterday, is reported im-

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TWO LARGE CAR BARNS BURNED

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Crank Goes in Cellar Window Second Time and is Captured

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Rutherford N. J., is a quite sort of a place, but it was upset today over the news which

The disquiet all arose from the fact that Sidney Cross, a "merchandis broker," entered the home of J. B. Davidson, a travelling salesman, Thursday night, by way of the cellar window and announced that he had come to carry away Mr. Davidson's 13-yearold daughter, Dorothy, of whom he had

They locked Cross up in the local police station and an examination likely will be made into his mental condi-

A NIGHT INTRUDER

Cross is about 38 years old and has been a friend of the Davidsons for seventeen years. Last Sunday afternoon he appeared at Rutherford and, although making no effort to obtain entrance to the Davidson home, slipped a card under the door. It was his business card, apparently, with these words on its back: "Shall come prepared to claim my

At 1 o'clock on Tuesday night Cros entered the Davidson house and entered the room where Mrs. Davidson was in bed with her baby. Mrs. David

"You know what is between you and me," replied Cross, "where is Dor-Mrs. Davidson said he couldn't see the child that time of night and asked what he meant by first declaration:

"Why, Dorothy is my little girl-I am her father," he explained, wildly. "You see, I have been praying and have talked with God and He has told me that it was all right, that I could have Dorothy. He said she was my little girl." Mrs. Davidson's son, Jack, put the

Two days later-at the same hour on Thursday night-there came another vigorus ringing at the bell. Jack ned the dor a little way. "Who is it?" he asked.

"Sidney the first," was the reply. "I have come for my own." Whereupon Jack slammed the door shut, A minute later there was a sound of crashing glass, and Mrs. Davidson put a short time and the track was clearher head out of the window and called ed by them this morning. The German newspapers, in many out that a man was trying to get into

"Sure, there is," interpolated Cross, halfway through the window. "It's Sidney the first, and he's halfway into the house now; he has come after his

Cross entered the cellar and made politeness the Koelnische Zeltung another start toward Mrs. Davidson's room, talking about Dorothy on the way. He was met in the hall by Jack, Queen, is visiting Berlin for the first and this time the boy threw Cross downstairs.

> prevent the loss of life by catastrophes at sea such as nearly befell when the trans-Atlantic liner Republic went down recently, the president sent to Congress a message urging the passage of a bill similar to that introduced by Representative Burke of Pennsylvania. requiring the equipment of ocean-go-ing vessels with wireless telegraph ap-

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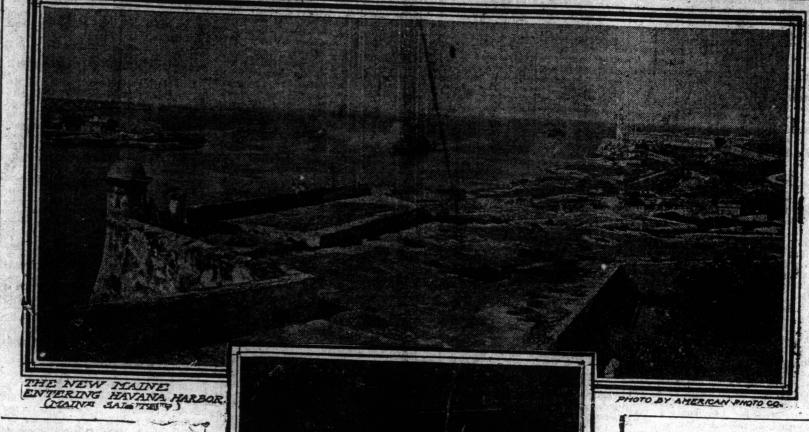
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TRAIN WRECKED NEAR HARTLAND

Peculiar Accident Happens to Fourteen Empty Cars

WORKMAN KILLED

A train wreck which occurred unde rather peculiar circumstances was reported yesterday on the C. P. R. line couple of miles from Hartland. About 9.30 last night fourteen cars of double headed freight train were derailed while the train was travelling at a good rate of speed.

The train was bound for Aroostock county with twenty-one empty potato cars. The cause of the accident was peculiar. A car of a train which had arrived at Hartland a few minutes bewas afterwards found to have a broken brake beam dangling beneath it It transpired that this broken beam had caught in the track had derailed the car which righed itself again with out the knowledge of the crew but leaving the rail out of alignment. When the empty patoto train came to the place the engine passed over safely but the fourteen cars next following left

the rails. The McAdam auxiliary train having just completed clearing

at Murdoch's camp on the transcontin ental railway, was killed by a premature explosion of dynamite. The man was a foreigner and very little is known about him.

The man was working on the night shift when the accident occurred. He was fearfully injured around the head and died early on Saturday morning.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8. — To SENATE LIKELY TO ADOPT CONVENTION

> French Ministers Are Actively Upholding Terms of Canadian Treaty

PARIS, Feb. 8 .- Foreign Minister Pichon and M. Cruppi and Ruau respectively the ministers of commerce and agriculture, today urged the parliamentary commission to favor the passage in the senate of the supplementary convention to the Franco-Canadian commercial treaty of 1907 as amended. The convention was signed in Paris by the British, Canadian and French representatives January 24th the struggle which has been going on last. It was pointed out that the for some time between the faction in amendment provides for the protection of French agricultural interests by a Lapointe and Giroux, there was a renumber of cattle imported from Canda. The commission was of the opinion that the senate would adopt the

NEW WORLD RECORD FOR ROLLER SKATES

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 8.-J. M. Mason, of Newark N.J., broke the world's record for one mile on roller skates tonight at the National Professionel Roller Skating Championship races, his time being two minutes, forty-nine and one-fifth seconds. Three heats and a semi-final were run tonight, those qualifying for Thursday's mile contest being Mason, first: John Flan nery, Youngstown, Ohio, second; Joe Benson, St. Louis, third.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.-The

visited the Mississippi, which went with her.

on Saturday another workman Baby Smothered While Cross- Two Per Cent on Preferred the Ice With

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. w-Fret "Remember the Maine" still has a

slace in the Cuban heart was brought to the attention of the officials of the

Navy Department when Secretary Truman H. Newberry received a dispatch

rom veterans of the war of the independence of Cuba, who visited the new

battleship Maine in Havana Harbor on January 26, expressing their admira

tion for the American navy, their gratitude for the work it has done for

Cuba in 1898 and since, and assuring the department of their appreciation of

the American sailors who went down with the old battleship Maine on Feb-

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Havana harbor on January 25, exactly eleven years to an hour after the fa-

mous old Maine threaded her way through the Spanish craft to the fatal

told in his report of the interest and enthusiasm of the people of Havana in

the big grey fighter. Dozens of small craft swarmed about the namesake of

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Wandlego, Colonel Hiedin and Colonel Athay.

Parente

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Feb. 8 .-James E. Kelly, one of Cambpellton's prominent business men, died quite suddenly Sunday. Mr. Kelly had been unwell since Saturday morning, but it was not thought he was seriously ill and the news of his death was a great shock to the townspeople yesterday. The deceased gentleman carried on a general blacksmithing business and lately lost by fire his shop and a new notel he was erecting.

Yesterday, while driving across the ice from Oak Bay to Dalhousie Junction, a little baby was smothered by its wrappings. The parents were heart-broken on descovering that their child was dead. The wind was cold and the mother was afraid the little one would get cold on the long drive.

COMPLICATIONS WILL ARISE FROM RESULT

MONT'REAL, Feb. 8.-As a result of the Montreal City Council, led by Ald. special tariff and a limitation of the construction of the principal committees of the council today, the Giroux faction winning out on a test of strength. The result of the fight is liable to lead to awkward complica tions, for amongst the changes made is the loss of one seat on the finance committee heretofore held by the English speaking aldermen.

The English speaking wards of Montreal pay about half of the city's taxes, but out of the seven members on the finance committee they are only allowed two members. The victory of the Giroux faction was obtained by the leader promising Aldermen Gallery and Turner seats on the road committee if he won, which he did, the vote standing 21 to 20.

STUDENTS WILL ASSIST *ACULTY IN SELECTION

FREDERICTON, N. B. Feb. 9-At comptroller of the currency today an-nounced that the Coal Belt National U. N. B. this forencen, a committee of a meeting of the student body of the Bank of Benton, Ill., has been closed eight members of the junior class was George C. Nall has been appointed re-ceiver. | concerning this year's Rhodes scholar-ship.

ITS DIVIDENDS

Stock and Three Per Cent on Common

MONTREAL, Feb. 8.-At a meeting of the board of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company today a dividend of two per cent. on preferred stock and three per cent. on common stock was declared for the half year ended December last, payable first April next. It was also decided that at the same time a further sum equal to one half of one per cent, be paid on the common stock out of interest on the proceeds of land sales. After payments of working expenses, fixed charges and dividends now declared there is a surplus for the half year of four million eight hundred and eighteen thousand two hundred and thirty-two dollars.

> BOTH GAINED By Change to Postura

"We have given Postum over a year's trial," writes a Wis. lady, "and our only regret is that we did not try it before. Previously we used coffee twice a day and were very fond of it. "My husband had been subject to severe attacks of sick headache for years and-at such times could not endure the sight or smell of coffee. This led me to suspect that coffee was the cause of his trouble.

"I was also troubled very much with acidity of the stomach and heart palpitation after meals. I had been do toring for this but had not suspected that coffee was the cause. "Finally we purchased some Postum

and it did for me what the medicines had failed to do. The first day we used Postum I noticed less of my own trouble, the second day was entirely troubled since.
"My husband has been entirely free from attacks of sick headache since he

quit coffee and began to use Postum. "I have heard people say they did not like the flavor of Postum, yet I have served it to them without detection because it has the color and snappy coffee taste, similar to mild high-grade Java. This shows they had not made it right. When made according to directions on pkg., it is as delicious as coffee and besides it is wholesome. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "Read the Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason.

Ever read the above letter 3 A new by order of the directors, and that appointed to advise with the faculty one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human

OVER BRIDGE

Frightful Accident Near Sackville

TWO MAY DIE

Horse Takes Blind Staggers and Upsets Sleigh on Bridge

PORT ELGIN, N. B., Feb. 8.-Pitchd 14 feet or more from Port Elein bridge to the river below and pinned beneath a pung, two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Aurner were injured most dangerously Sunday afternoon while their brother, a lad of about 11 years of age, was also quite badly hurt. The condition of the girls is such as to give reason for grave apprehenion but the boy will recover.

The accident took place about two clock when three young people were driving from home to Sunday school As they passed over the bridge, below which were piled great rough blocks of ce, the horse took blind staggers and became uncontrollable. In a minute the horse, pung and people were pitched from the bridge down toward the ice. Between the bridge and the bed of ice the pung turned over and thus the young people were jammed between he pung and the ice when the end of the fall came. As soon as possible the young people were taken from the river and Dr. M. O. Oulton was summoned. On making an examination Dr. Oulton found that the accident had been attended by very serious results. The boy, George was in the least serious condition. His back had been hurt but the injury was not such as to be regarded as dangerous. The younger of the two girls, Martha, however, was found to have a fractured skull in addition to minor injuries and consequently her condition is causing a great deal of anxiety. Her sister, Lizzie, a girl of eighteen or nineteen, was also very badly hurt. She had the pelvis bone fractured. her back and one arm broken while she had also been injured internally.

The condition of the girls is grave. MANY DEATHS AS RESULT OF FIRE

bitten by a dog some time previously, and the dog died under conditions that Three Hundred Men Asleep are regarded as indicating hydropho in House When Fire There is a good deal of fear that mallpox may be widely spread from the case of O. A. Johnson, barber, of

Breaks Out

MANCHESTER, Eng., Feb. 8.-Three morning in Manchester as a result of a fire in a cheap lodging house. Fifteen of the lodgers were removed to hospitals suffering from the effects of the flames and smoke and subsequently five of these latter died. Three hundred men slept in the house last night, but most of them had gone to work before the fire started. A few were injured by jumping from windows.



Runs His Train Quickly Over Dangerous

SAVES MANY LIVES

UW BITTEN BY

DUG, BITES MAN

Goes to Pasteur Institute-

Barber Contracts

Smallpox

TORONTO, Feb. 8.-The Canadian

Northern Railway has to pay damages

and stop using gravel from the land

of George Tripp of Atikona, Rainy

River district. He claims in court here

that gravel is rich in gold and will

sue the railway for seventy-five cents

cubic yard, instead of twenty-five

cents, the regular price up there. Gold

pallasting for railways is looked on as

new luxury for pampered travellers

Dr. Stanley Shaw, veterinary surgeon

of Thamesford, was sent to Chicago for

reatment in the Pasteur Institute

there. He was tending a sick cow

owned by Mr. Dantes in North Oxford

and ran his arm down the animal's

throat and she bit him. It was subse-

quently learned that the cow had been

West Toronto. It appears that John-

son had been sick for several days and

Saturday. He shaved many men in

the authorities commenced looking for

can be found to have been shaved by

Johnson Saturday will be quarantined.

ENGINEER'S NERVE

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them this morning. Every man who

Bridge

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 8.—One hundred lives hung in the balance for the fraction of a second last night while Engineer W. Baldwin of a Santa Fe train, hesitated as to whether he should follow his fireman's example and jump, or stick by his engine and pilot it over the fast settling bridge at Avenue 35 and the Arrowo Seco. The Arroyo was a raging torrent from the heavy storm and the water had cut under the concrete piling of the bridge H. Stewart. and it began to sag. Then came the train of five cars slipping down grade from Pasadena. Several hundred persons were out watching the stream, and when they saw the train coming they attempted to warn it.

Engineer Balawin saw the danger, but as he was unable to stop the train before it was on the bridge he opened the trottle and let the engine across. Had he hit the bridge at high speed the cars and passengers would have gone into the roaring waters Later the first section of the inbound Los Angeles Limited was hailed just north of the damaged bridge and the passengers found their way into the city on electric cars. The second section was sent around by way of River side.

Today the Arroyo still redentlessly grinding its path to the sea, tearing away all obstructions to its course. All bridges, numerous fences, outhouses and buildings, a dozen bulkheads and heavy mattrasses have been taken at toll by the stream that but a day or two ago was a purling brook.

TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

Master Walter, aged five, had eater the soft portions of his toast at break fast, and piled the crusts on his plate. "When I was a little boy," remarked his father who sat opposite him "I always ate the crusts of my toast."
"Did you like them?" inquired his off-spring cheerfully."

"Yes," replied the parent. "You may have these," said Master Walter, pushing his plate across the CHATHAM IS AFTER

EXHIBITION GRANT OTTAWA, Feb. 8.-A deputation from Chatham and Newcastle arrived in Ottawa tonight to interview members of the government with respect to the claims of Chatham to be given a grant of \$50,000 for a Dominion exhibition in 1911. They will also ask the Minister of Public Works for a grant for improvements to navigation on the Miramichi River. The deputation includes Hon. John Morrissy, W. B.

BOMB EXPLOSION CAUSES PANIC IN TENEMENT

Snowball, Hon. John P. Burchill, R.

Lawlor, Mayor Miller and Messrs. Mc-

Murdo, Dixon, Fred Whalen and H.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Eight families in a four story tenement house on Brunswick Avenue, Brooklyn, fled in a panic today when a bomb explosion wrecked a barber shop on the ground floor and the street entrance to the building. Salvatore Giaconi, owner of the shop, said that he had received no black hand or other threatening letters and knew of no enemy who might have used the bomb.



The News.

ST. JOJEN, N. B., FEB. 12, 1909.

APPLE GROWING IN NEW

With apology to the writer and to the lish elsewhere a letter from Mr. S. B. Hatheway of Fredericton, secretary of the New Brunswick Fruit Growers' Association, setting forth in convincing fashion the horticultural possibilities of this province. Mr. Hatheway points out that New Brunswick has more acreage suitable for apple growing than other provinces which have won wealth and fame in this industry; that our soil and climate combine to produce fruit unexcelled in quality, flav wr, appearance and durability; that labor is cheaper and more easily available here than in most fruit growing districts, and that our marketng advantages-with cold storage and shipping fexcilities easily and constantly available at St. John-are far superior to Nova Scotia's or Ontario's. Yet in spite of these inducements to apple growing and the additional fact that it demands less labor and yields more profits than almost any other department of agriculture, the quantity of this fruit raised in New Brunswick is inconsiderable and shows small indication

The reasons for this failure to seize upon such evident and profitable advantages Mr. Hatheway does not discuss. Chief among them is doubtless the fact that the initial cost of an apple orchard is large and that no general and effective effort has been made to acquaint New Brunswick agriculturists with the value of their opportunity in this regard. It is earnestly to be hoped that in framing its agricultural policy the Hazen gov ent will give due and expert attention to the provincial possibilities in this regard and will take vigorous action to assist the farmers to realize upon them. A central experimental farm or a series of illustration orcherds would be of great value in an educative way, but a more practical and an easily practicable method of encouraging this important industry would be the establishment of a provincial fund from which prospective horticulturists could borrow money upon easy terms for the preliminary establishment of orchards. In connection with either of these measures of assistance the services of trained and capable men should be provided for the instruction of fruit growers in the best way of planting and caring for their trees and of picking, packing and marketing their crops. By taking some such action the government would win credit for itself and large profit for the province.

RUNNING RIGHTS ON THE I.C.R. Hon, Mr. Graham's notification to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy that the C. P. R.'s proposition for running rights Intercolonial from St. John to Halifax will not be considered until the government is in a position to

nal a trunk line affording roads to all the Atlantic ports it

In so deciding the government has quence of its action in making provision for the Grand Trunk Pacific to run into St. John and Halifax over Intercolonial rails. Having conceded this privilege to one road the government could not fairly deny it to others upon equal terms. Doubtless this will work out for the benefit of Maritime ports, to which the business of these four systems will mean a certain boom in trade and development though this must come anyway as both the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific need access to Atlantic tidewater and would have to build lines of their own but for the government's concession. Also it may be a good thing for the Intercolonial, considered merely as an equipped right of way built to provide transportation connection between middle and eastern Canada and maintained as such at large public expense. The rental receipts under this system will probably change the road's prevalent deficits into an annual operating surplus, to the considerable relief of the public treasury.

But the effect of this radical change upon the Intercolonial as a popular institution, considered—as we in the East have come to consider it—as not only a routine transportation agency between St. John and Halifax and Montreal, but as a possible instrument Maritime development and a foundation for profitable extension aterally by the absorption of its branches and westward toward the traffic producing prairies, is another

Even if the traffic privileges were reto through business, the natural effect of making the Intercoionial a common delivery channel for the traffic of other roads would be to check its own expansion, to keep it perpetually where it is and what it is now. And if these privileges should in a Canadian Pacific or Grand Trunk clude participation in local business

to exist as an operating institution. It seems incredible that the government would consider any proposition rush or an immense influx of people affecting local traffic, but as a matter would follow. We have, however, no ment would consider any prope of fact it has considered one, and not unfavorably. In the course of the negotiations with the C. P. R. nearly two years ago one of the conditions named by the government was "that if the C. practical results are disappointing. P. R. were to do station to station The Britisher has no love for paternal usiness they should pay over to the I. C. R. such a percentage of gross receipts from the traffic as would keep this paternal government he prefers

roadbed held in common leasehold by The government must guard carefulagainst any such possibility. The intercolonial owes something to these Maritime Provinces. Had it been op-erated with the energy and expansive resight of the C. P. R., for instance, we should not now be the laggards in he march of Canadian progress. The Intercolonial, preserved as a separate institution and efficiently managed in a spirit of optimism and public service can do much for this section of the Dominion, and for itself as a railroad can win by itself a larger future for itself and its territory than would be possible to it as the agent and servent of these railroads. whose main interests are elsewher and to whom it would be little mor than a branch line for winter traffic.

PROHIBITION IN NEW ZEALAND It is natural that New Zealand, the

ploneer in so many experiments in so-cial legislation, should be forging to the front in the work of temperance re-form. A correspondent of the London Standard, writing from Auckland, pre-dicts that the new Dominion will be-come a prohibition country within the next decade. He attributes the growth of the temperance movement with of the temperance movement, with which he is admittedly not in sym-pathy, to the enfranchisement of women, the active participation of clergymen, and the persistent and continu ous agitation carried on by the pro hibitionists. The result has been a steady growth of prohibition senti-ment, as evidenced by the rapidly increasing votes for no license under the ocal option system prevailing there. The legislature has enacted that three-fifths of the valid votes polled must be in favor of no-license before i

can come into operation, and also that three-fifths of the valid votes recorded must be polled before a no-license ver dict can be reversed. The following table shows the number of voters who stood between the principal cities and no-license three years ago, and at the last poll. This gives an indication of the manner in which the license battalions are dwindling before the determined onslaughts of their skilled op-

Wellington 2,178 Auckland 1,723 Christchurch. . 3.059 1,976 Dunedin.. 2,008 There are in New Zealand 62 licens-

ing districts, and there were at the taking of the last poll six no-license areas. The prohibitionists have now captured six more, the no-license issue having been carried by three-fifths majorities in Eden, Masterton, Ohinemuri, Wellington South, Wellington Suburbs, and Bruce. The Hutt electorate (practically another suburb of Wellington) just succeeded in missing no-license by two and three-quarter votes. The electors voted for reduction in Taieri, Dunedin City, Dunedin South Chalmers, Manukau, Parnell, Auckland, and Waitemata. In 43 districts in New Zealand an absolute majority of votes was cast in favor of no-

AN AUSTRALIAN COMPARISON Canadian arm-chair reformers find requent subject for admiring discourse in Australian social and poli- of the honesty of the Canadian people ownership policies of the Commongrant similar terms to the Canadian wealth and its provinces, particularly party names distinguish saints from ence was very much in earnest, and Northern, would seem to mean that as applied to their government-owned, sinners in the world outside. And the when Mr. Barnard read Mr. Borden's and hence properly a covernment task. commission-operated railways. It is leaders of both sides must not without interest and instruction to to their party's ideals else they would access for all the transcontinental note that at the same time, public not lead. So, in attempting to disopinion in Australia is turning desirous eyes toward Canada, and discovering in our advancement and Ausbowed to, or welcomed, as the case tralia's backwardness strong reason to doubt the wisdom of that country's sodoubt the wisdom of that country's socialistic experiments.

An article in the West Australian of recent date makes exhaustive comparison between the conditions and opportunities of these two great British states. Both started on the race of progress, it points out, under practically equal conditions. Both were handicapped by popular traditions abroad which viewed one country as a land of deserts and drought and the other as largely a frozen waste. The reason that Canada has so far overcome this prejudice as to win new population at the rate of a quarter of a million a year while immigration to Australia lags far behind, the writer finds chiefly in the active publicity compaign carried on by the Canadian Pacific to allow the company, upon any terms, Railway which has continually thousands of agents at work in Europe and the terms proposed by the government

distributes annually millions of de- for this privilege were, in conjunction scriptive pamphlets of various kinds.
"If Canada is booming," says the West Australian, "and has another big population boom looming ahead, it is not unreasonable to ask when is Australia in general, and Western Australia in particular, to enjoy a similar experience. He would be a manupon whose shoulders the mantle of prophecy had rested who would be able to answer that question. Our immigration methods are different from those the Canadians employ. We go in for government work, first and last. The Canadians say that private enterprise working with a free hand and in friendly opposition to the government is able to produce much better results. If the proof of the pudding is in the eating, then the accuracy of the Canadian contention has to be admitted Take Western Australia, with its 28,000 more square miles than India, Burmah, and Ceylon put together, and

Pacific Railway here with a Sir the Intercolonial would speedily cease Thomas Shaughnessy or Charles M. Hays, what would happen? Political conditions being as in Canada, a great such conditions. Australia has built up perhaps the most perfect immigrati system in the world. It may be that on account of its very perfectness its government carried to excess, and because Australia offers him so much of

uss. Where government operation of industrial enterprise fails is in the matter of expansion, the discovery and utilization of new fields, the of new opportunities. The Australian railways, for instance, doubtless do the routine work of transportation efficiently. They meet what demands arise; but they create no new demands.

Operated by a government or a commission they have not the same incentive as a company of energetic individual operators to whom the development of traffic means personal profit; at they fell the same personal profit; at they fell they fel profit; so they fail to serve as a stimuhas to immigration and to the general development of the country, partly, of course, by their apparent slackness in the business of publicity, but chiefly by reasor of their failure to open up the land and encourage industries which would grarantee employment and livelihood to the immigrant after is arrival.

And nearer home than Australia is there similar ground for such a com-parison as the West Australian makes between its country and Carada. That Canada which is far outstripping the commonwwealth in its growth and rogress does not include the Maritime Provinces—the only section of the Do-minion dependent upon a government operated railway, and the most back-

DETESTABLE POLITICS

While Conservative journals of the aser sort are continuing the slan-erous political methods which failed o signally in the recent general elecion, not a few of the more reputab newspapers supporting that party give evidence of a radical change of heart, admitting not only the futflity but the unfairness and indecessoy of such campaigning.

The Ottawa Citizen, for instance, th organ of Conservatism at the capital, is moved by a prominent British finanpler's protest against the personal abuse which occupies so large a place n Canadian political controversy, to naracterize as "detestable" the tendency to impute wrong or sordid moives to public men. "In a small country, as regards population," says The Oltizen, "we have a multitude of newspapers, scores being of the most nentary kind, yet a vast percentage of these along with, unfortunately, some of the better set-up, more prosperous and influential journals seem to be largely devoted to slinging mud hard to think that the people are divided into two shades of political belifef by the conviction of each that the brigands actuated only by a desire to of its telegraph editor shortly after it run the country on the rocks. Yet this is the sort of pabulum the hide-bound little party organs, plus some of the larger hide-bourd ones, are continualy serving up for the consumption of a more or less receptive clientelage in the form of insinuation, innuendo and all the other verbal disguises at command."

That there are dishonest men in both political parties is unquestionable; there are dishonest men on both sides of any church aisle. But to assert that political or personal honor is the dividing line between two parties so nearly equal in numercal strength as Liberals and Conservatives is absurd. The directly and necessarily representative credit opposing politicians, politicall papers and orators are really throwing mud at about half the people in Canada, and indirectly besmirching themselves. And that is, most unfortunate ly, the effect abroad, where men, reading these violent accusations against Canadian political leaders are led to the conclusion that either the accused are corrupt or the accusers viciously dishonest, and are apt to absorb, in the effort to place the blame, the impression that the whole body politic is

C.P.R. AND INTERCOLONIAL

The majority of Maritime people will learn with some astonishment that negotiations between the C. P. R. and the government for running rights over the Intercolonial ever went so far as to indicate the government's willingness to participate in its local traffic. True, with its demands for through running rights, apparently too high for the company to consider favorably. But the fact that the government was willing to negotiate in this direction at all

is disquieting. If the C. P. R. desires the right to run its trains through to Halifax and is willing to pay a fair return for the privilege, it cannot reasonably be denied, since the government has already agreed to grant such rights to the Grand Trunk Pacific, and since the C. proposition in the business of railroadthing new. To allow an aggressive, active company like the C. P. R. to compete with the Intercolonial for the best of its local traffic, to send out its gents to canvass business, to bribe the I. C. R.'s own men, to buy up the branch line feeders, would be practically the same as to lease the road, only worse. For an actual lease might be so framed as to safeguard rates and to force the operating company to develop the road and its territory in order to make a profit, while this running rights' plan would place the road in the absolute power of a company to whose plain advantage it would be to starve government into such a position that it would be forced to surrender the whole property. Mr. Emmerson once declared that to allow the C. P. R. entrance as a competitor into the I. C. R.'s local territory would mean

ative papers have been attacking Sir Wilfrid with the accusation that when he read the published version of that lews, edited by the Premier's one time biographer and culogist, that Sir Wil-frid has broken, for the first time in thirty years, his rule of silence in the face of newspaper criticism, to give comphatic denial to the charge. When he called the attention of the house to that telegram, declaring the Conservative policy of "absolute exclusion of Askatics" he did not know and had no means of knowing that Mr. Borden neans of knowing that Mr. Borden and not written it and authorized its cation. He has made that clear, beyond doubting, even to these suffi-ciently blind to his honorable record to believe that he would be guilty of such petty trickery as has been imputed to him.

This red-herring issue disposed of, and whole-hearted government supsellow telegram? and: Are Mr. Borden and the Conservative party content to profit by the forgery? It will be remembered that what The Colonist published was a photo-en-graved fac-simile of the following

words in typewriting on a C. P. R. "Halifax, N. S., Oct. 24, 1908. "The Colonist. "Your mersage received. The Con-

servative party stands for a white the protection of white labor and the absolute exclusion of Asiatics. "R. L. BORDEN. Mr. Borden when confronted with the telegram by the Prime Minister declared that the words "and the absolute exclusion of Asiatics," were not in the telegram which he sent to The Colonist. He said the garbied version had not been called to his attention urtil December and that he was having the matter investigated. It is now well on in February and he has not made public the result of his investigation, and though he has repudiated part of the telegram he has not repudiated the advantage which the forgery gave to his party in British Columbia. True, The Colonist itself has offered an alleged explanation of the affair, at the prominent men of one or the taking the whole blame upon itself; other political parties. • • • It is but its manner is too martyr-like to but its manner is too martyr-like be convincing even to those who do not understand the mehods of news handling. The Colonist asserts that other is led by a band of political the telegram was taken from the desk

> was received and was read at a political meeting that evening where a reporter took its contents down in a note book. The criginal telegram was not returned, and, says The Colonist, "It was nearly midnight when the telegram was required, and about that time a transcription of the report from the notes mentioned was taken to the photo-engraving plant for the purpose

of reproduction," All this, accepted at its face value, obviously fails to explain where and by whom the "absolute exclusion" clause was inserted, if it was not in the original telegram. Certainly the addition monesty of parlilament as a whole is took place before the message was read by the Conservative candidate at the meeting that night. He himself tical conditions, emphasizing for Can- as a whole. And the Speaker's chair admits that he read it as published adian imitation the advanced public does not separate the sheep from the aind as handed to him. The Colonist's goats in parliament any more than report of the meeting says: "The audigram stating that the Conserva tive party stood for the absolute exclusion of Asiatics the roar of applause that went up could be heard on Government street. The whole of that vast audience rose to its feet and shouted and cheered, and it was several minutes before the proceedings could be resumed." Its headlines over the report read: "Cheers For Borden's Wire. Clear-Cut Pledge to Exclude Asiatics Evokes Tremendous Ovation." Its leading editorial directed attention to "the telegram from Mr. Borden reproduced in fac-simile on page two this morning." So that it must be clear that if any change was made in the telegram, that change must have taken place between the time of its arrival on the Colonist's desk and its public announcement to an enthusiastic audience by Mr. Barnard, the Conservative candidate. The Colonist accepts blame for publishing the message which Mr.

Borden says is garbled, but does not

admit guilt of the forgery. Then who

is guilty? And what is Mr. Borden do-

ing for his punishment? And is he go-

ing to permit his follower to hold his stolen seat? As the Vancouver Sunset, an independent Conservative journal, admits, this "Is about the dirtiest mess in Canadian journalism." Accepting Mr. Borden's repudiation of the telegram as published; accepting The Colonist's astounding admission regarding the special objects of its derision. fake fac-simile, the facts remain that this forgery unquestionably won Victoria for the Conservatives; that the torial page of that journal. It reads able to find shelter, are sleeping on candidate thus elected is holding on to as follows: " An independent journal. his seat; that Mr. Borden, knowing devoted to politics, education, litera-P. R. is compelled to stop its mail til confronted with them in parliament, and that, though the affair has become ing. But for one road to share its local lic effort to unravel or remedy it. And a public scandal he has made no pubeven Conservative papers, like The Sunset, are asking, "Now what is Mr. Barnard going to do about it? Is he going to retain the seat won by such a despicable trick? He says he is an honorable man and wants to stand as such before the members of both sides of the House. How can he do so when he holds his seat as the fruit of one of the dirtiest campaign tricks ever worked in Canada?"

A PRUDENT PRECAUTION

An order in council tabled in the House of Commons yesterday with reference to the recent and much dis- fully independent man could scarcely cussed new issue of C. P. R. stock, af- afford to heartly approve of anything. fords another notable instance of the government's care for the public interests. It is a matter of common did it not find some cause for the disthe first five years the percentage of gross receipts from the traffic as would keep it whole, and it was suggested that for the first five years the percentage should be lipec cent, the second five years the percentage canada, where his individual powers and the prefers the first five years the percentage canada, where his individual powers and the prefers the first five years the percentage canada, where his individual powers and the prefers the first five years the percentage of the first five has been progress. It. In fact, makes that affirmation specifically.

The problem of the first five h

serve the purpose of thinning out divi- News admits that these are but a few dends with the idea of keeping the rate down. The capital upon which earnings are calculated is confined to the money actually expended in the con-struction of the railway, and as soon and that Mr. Borden was innocent of any connection with or knowledge of its publication. So particularly vicious pay over 10 per cent. on this amount, have been some of these attacks, not-ably in the "independent" Toronto its power to scale down the transportation charges. Evidently Mr. Graham keeps his eyes open in his negotiations with these railway corporations

NEW BRUNSWICK IN ENGLAND

In a letter published elsewhere Mr . A. Duff-Miller defends him warmth against the imputation of lethargy and inefficiency the execution of his duty as Agent-General for New Brunswick in Lon-don. Those from this province who have visited London testify heartily to the activity of Mr. Duff-Miller i New Brunswick's interest and wil agree with him that if results have not been greater it is due, as he intiport" than to any short-coming on his part. While other provinces maintain expensive offices in London in charge of high-salaried officials New Brunswick has been content to purchase part of Mr. Duff-Miller's time with a ittance of \$2,000, lately reduced to \$1,000, not sufficient to pay his office rent. If there is ground for complaint egarding the results of this effort to ation it lies nearer Fredriction than London.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE

During the excitement of the recent ederal elections there were not a few citizens of St. John who opposed the return of the Hon. William Pugsley as the city's representative at Ottawa. That opposition was perfectly natural and added some zest to a campaign that would otherwise have lacked local interest. But now that Dr. Pugsley occupies his place in the House and his position in the government there will be few men who will be disposed to question the wisdom of the selection. There are other men who believe in the future of St. John; but there are few men who are prepared to make that belief a central dogma of their political creed and there is no other man who could begin to exercise the influence in Ottawa which Dr. Pugsley

It is deeply significant that Dr. Pugsley has been able, in a year of rigidly economical expenditures, to secure for the harbor of St. John the appropriation of nearly half a million dollars. It means that the city's representative has been able to convince his colleagues of the Administration that the development of the port of St. John is whole Dominion. It means that Saim John harbor is now recognized as an essential feature of the transportation on cash payments because she is in facilities of the country, and that as such the object of national consideration and development. It is apparent that this year's grant means far more than the sum apportioned. It is an emphatic way of stating a principle and the admission of that principle has been the demand of St. John for a good many years. Dr. Pugsely has done much in securing a large grant for harbor improvements. It will appear eventually that he has done much more by establishing the principle that the development of the harpor of St.

If Dr. Pugsley has done more for St. John than any previous representative, it is because he has dared more. He has to a very large extent staked his political future upon St. John. He need not have done so. A cabinet minister with the administrative ability possessed by the Minister of Public Works need not be over-solicitous for the welfare of one constituency. But if events do not justify Dr. Pugsley's faith in the national importance of the port of St. John it will be difficult for him to justify his demand for the national recognition implied in take large grant of this year. Decidedly, we have the right man in

the right place. In a very real sense he represents the city of St. John.

Some few years ago The News of tion to depart from the wayward ways will in a few years be looked upon as of newspapers in general and to walk the richest section of all Canada. Cerpath of judicial impartiality and abso- been such as to strengthen this imlute and disinterested truthfulness. It pression. confidently advertised itself as some-The original announcement of regen-

and the diffusion of useful information." The consciousness of superiority is indicated by the fact that the words, "an independent journal," appear in conspicuous capitals. This original announcement of the rare privilege of perfect journalistic independence has been the one constant feature throughout all the years of this highly interesting and instructive experiment. The announcement still stands in the same bold type, but very evidently something serious has be-

fallen the rare privilege. In a recent issue, for instance, there is a discussion of the "progressiveness" of the Laurier administration. Now of the Laurier administration. Now, very evidently that is a matter about which men would be appointed to both which men would be expected to hold

of the "progressive" things that have been done. But this independent journal has curious and highly interesting The fact is, Mr. R. L. Borden has held come the reluctance of the Laurier administration, he has been the real cause of the admitted "progressive

claptrap. The journal printing such stuff while it continues to style itself "independent" commits an offense with a very ugly name. A newspaper may from a great variety of cause lose the rare privilege of perfect jour nalistic independence, but the loss of ndependence, from whatever reason does not necessitate the practice of an offensive hypocrisy. The party paper may not be the highest ideal of journalism, but it, at least has this decided advantage, that it makes no attempt to deceive the people by false

RUSSIA'S PROPOSITION

The deadlock over the amount of key, because of the former's declaration of independence, is remarded as practically broken by the acceptance of a plan proposed by Russia. This suggestion provides a scheme whereby Bulgaria may gracefully retire from the dilemma, and by which the war cloud, which has so disturbed Southeastern Europe, may be dissipated. It will be remembered that the Turkish government refused to accept less than \$24,000,000 compensation, while Bulgaria declined to pay ore than \$16;-400,000. As the Bulgarian treasury contains little more than sweepings, it would be impossible to raise even the

foreign loan. Russia now offers to make this loan, not in direct payment, but through the remission of an indemnity, annually collected. Under the Berlin treaty there was imposed upon Turkey a war indemnity, payable to Russia, amounting to \$1,600,000 annually for one hundred years. These payments, which began in 1878, bear no interest. Russia now offers to remit instalments of this indemnity until the Turkish claim of \$24,000,000 against Bulgaria is fully satisfied. On the other hand, Russia will accept from Bulgaria annual paynents aggregating \$16,400,000 interest. As the Turkish indemnity does not bear interest the return to Russia for the remission of the in-

same as the amount remitted Under this plan, to which Bulgaria has given assent, and which Turkey is considering, international control o Bulgaria's finances will be necessary, a matter of vital importance to the but this will prove fortunate, as the new kingdom is in a rather unsatisfactory condition. Turkey has insisted urgent need of funds, but this difficulty will be overcome by Austria's decision to pay at once the whole of the \$11,000,000, agreed upon for the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovnia. Final settlement has not actually been reached, but the outlook is more promising than it has been for some months even though Austria and Germany advise against the proposed settle-

GOW GANDA

A new treasure house has been covered in the Canadian North which promises to rival Cobalt in the richless of its silver fields. Gow Ganda is the name given to this district, which has been under exploitation for the past year or so, but which is only now beginning to attract attention. So quietly has the prospecting been carried on that it comes as a surprise to many people to learn that in this new field upwards of 6,000 claims have already been staked out and that some 7,000 persons are living in the various camps.

Find Cobalt on the map and draw a straight line from it to Fort William. Such a line passes through Gow Ganda, which is situated about sixty miles west of Charlton, the terminal of one of the T. & N. O. branches, twentyfive miles from Cobalt and sixty-five AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL" miles from Elk city. It is contended by metallurgists that silver will be ound all through this northern coun-Toronto boldly announced a determina- try, and that New Ontario, so called, henceforth in the strait and narrow tainly the development of Cobalt has

prospectors and pioneers to endure all this.

TEHERAN, Feb. 9.—A serious uprising has broken out at Resht, capital of the province of Ghilan. The governor, Serdar Afkhan, and several other administration officials have been murdered by revolutionists, who burned the governor's palace and the post and telegraph offices adjoining. A panic prevails in the city and all distance the day of 10 per cent. It now appears, however, that in authorizing been squarely faced and the question in the Russian consulate. The outherest presumably is connected with break presumably is connected with

That, as everyone knows, is the weakest and cheapest kind of political

oney to be paid by Bulgaria to Tur-

smaller amount without arranging a 7.2-

demnity, will thus be practically the

Like all mining camps, Gow Ganda thing different, a thing apart. The is now undergoing the regular process fact was, it did not need to be as of development. It is in the prospectother newspapers too apparently were. ing stage and the boom era is about In the spirit of an ancient but unfor- to commence. Today there are a great gotten cult it openly despised others many men enduring all kinds of sufferless fortunately situated, and in fact, ing and inconvenience in order that frequently and pointedly indicated the they may hold their claims to reap the fruits later on. Many are living in tents during this severe winter erated intentions still adorns the edi- while others, it is reported, being unture, the presentation of current news and in large quantities, enables these

> Already several of the earliest arrivals have turned over their claims at high prices, but undoubtedly values will advance very rapidly during the next few months. The Camadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern are now considering the advisability of extending their lines to Gow Gonda, and United States capitalists, who are always on the lookout for such chances, as here exist, have many men prospecting for them in the surrounding

> > PALACE DESTROYED

CHINESE PHILOSOPHY. ohn Chinaman paused by the road A moment to Which backward and forward merriment flowed
While noisily swarming mid laughter

His look was inscrutable while he th gazed, And his features were grim with Co fucian smile; But he only remarked, with his brown upraised,

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watched the dull heathen, and laugh. to myself. As I thought of his humorou ment so trite. And wondered if Briton or Scotsm or Guelph Would smile at the humor so grip but so bright;

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NOVA SCOTIA BARK LOST?

Board Perished

LONG OVERDUE

Captain Fullerton, a Nova Scotian, Had His Wife With Him

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Nineteen men of the crew and one woman, the wife of Captain Fullerton, a Nova Scotia skipper, are believed to have been lost with the valuable general cargo of the bark Fort George, a fine type of salling craft, which left this port last July, was spoken a month later off Brazil on ner voyage to Honolulu, and has since been swallowed up in one of those unfathomable mysteries of the sea. No word of the Fort George has come for months, and her agents in this city, D. B. Dearborn and Co. of No. 8 Bridge street, have about given er up for lost. Incoming ships from the far south Atlantic, in the vicinity of Cape Horn, have falled to report the Fort George, and all inquiries have not brought any word from her. This is but one of seven big sailing vessels reported missing on the Maritime Exchange in this city, and all are long overdue at their destination.

ONLY WOMAN ON BOARD. Mrs. Fullerton insisted ever since her marriage to accompany her husband on his long voyages, and when the bark Fort George sailed away from here on July 26, she was the only woman or board. The crew consisted of nineteen men, among them Captain Fullerton. Just a month and a day later, off bouthern Brazil, about seven thousand miles from New York, a passing steamship made out the Fort George, bound south, with all sails set and making good progress toward the "Horn." The captain of the steamship reported speaking the bark some days later on reaching this port, and that was the

last heard from any source of the big sailing ship or her crew. The Fort George was built in Belfast, Ireland, about twenty years ago, and is a 2,500-ton craft. She is 260 feet ong and 40 feet beam.

PHYSICIAN GIVES ADVICE

Talls Why So Many Suffer From Catarrh and Rheumatism

A distinguished physician, famous for his successful treatment of catarrh and rheumatim, kidney and bladder troubles, states as follows:

"Our climate, being more or less damp and changeable, is bad for cattheir habits, and to this as much as of the trouble. Insufficient clothing and aproper eating will cause rheumatic company. and catarrhal troubles in any climate. This eminent authority gives the collowing as the simplest and best treatment known to science, and to he gives credit largely for his suc-

Syrup Sarsaparilla..... 6 oz.

each meal and at bedtime. The ingredients are all vegetable, and have a direct and specific action ervatives wanted a fight. A very the system. Any druggist can dispense this, or you can buy the ingredients fifty years. attitude of the Conservative papers separately and mix at home by shak-

by this article. Save the recipe.

NOTED FRENCH POET KILLED ON RAILWA

Catulle Mendes Probably Stepped Out of a Car

PARIS, Feb. 8-M. Catulle Abrahar Mendes, the noted French poet, was found dead in the railway tunnel at St. Germain today. The cause and cir-

cumstances of his death are yet un-The body of M. Mendes was found upon the railroad tracks. Details of the facts concerning the death of the poet have not yet been established. It is believed that the death of M A nave been troubled with Rheumatism for 5 years, one of which I have been unable to do any work whatever. Have pent much money on other remedies until I purchased from my druggist, L. T. lest, Kingston, one box Gin Pills on his commendation. The result was beyond y expectations. The first box banishal traces of Rheumatism. I now ep Gin Pills to the commendation of the door of his compartment before the train arrived at the station and the commendation of the compartment before the train arrived at the station and the commendation of the co ed all traces of Rheumatism. I now the train arrived at the station and while it was still in the tunnel, and coasionally. My sincere thanks are due you for your wonderful remedy which body was found this morning.

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GEORGE S. COULD'S ITALIAN GARDEN AT GEORGIAN COURT, LANEWOOD.

C.P.R. AFTER SHARE IN I. C. R. LOCAL TRAFFIC

Traffic Privileges

But Terms Asked Were Too High to Suit This

Company

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.-Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Minister of Railways, presented to the commons today a return giving statement of the negotiations up to the present time between the Canacian Pacific Railway and the government in respect to running rights over the Intercolonial between St. John and Halifax as applied for by President Shaughnessy in January, 1907. The return, after giving the correspondence and the suggested terms of the agreement as contained in letters passing between the president of the company and the Hon. Messrs. Emmerson and Fielding, concludes with arrh and rheumatism, and care must a statement by M. J. Butler, Deputy be taken not to let these troubles gain | Minister of Railways, to the effect that eadway. In addition, he states that a since an interview between represen great many Canadians are careless in atives of the two roads on June 5th, 1907, at which the government's terms climatic conditions is due a great deal vere made known to the company, no definite proposal has been made by the

Desired Connection

In President Shaughnessy's first letter to the then Minister of Railways. Hon. Mr. Emmerson, on January 19, Fluid Extract Cascara..., ... 1-2 oz. 1907, the former pointed out that the Carriana Compound.... .. 1 oz. Canadian Pacific was desirous of getting connection with Halifax, and he Directions:-One teaspoonful after believed the Intercolonial tracks were sufficient to accommodate the traffic of both companies. He suggested division of expenses and revenues on the by those in a position to know, al-hough the more hot headed of the Con-iminating all poisonous matter from a rental of \$135,000 per annum for an egreen.ent extending over a period of

A memorandum prepared for Minister showed the estimated value Many of our readers should benefit of the main line from St. John to Halffax and of that part of the terminals which would be jointly used to be \$20, 413,639.

Fielding Wrote

On May 6th, 1907, Hon. W. S. Fielding wrote to President Shaughnessy stating that the government recognized the I. C. R. should afford the largest possible accommodation to the public and were willing to consider the proposal for running rights to Canadian Pacific.He pointed out that the section of the line between St. John and Hali-Tax was probably the most profitabl of the whole system and that the rent al offered was hardly a fair return for the privileges asked. In suggesting a conference between representatives of the two roads to consider the matter he noted that the government would insist on the following conditions: That the interest of the I. C. R. workmen be protected; that the com-

pensation to be paid should be adequate; that the rights of the Grand Trunk Pacific for running rights should be conserved and that the government should reserve the right to grant similar privileges to any other company.

On June 5th, 1907, Mr. Butler and Mr. Canadlan Pacific at Montreal to discuss the matter. On behalf of the Intercolonial, Mr. Butler demanded that the granting of running rights should the Intercolonial. That the Canadian Pacific pay interest at say 2 per cent. that in apportioning the expenses of maintenance the Canada Pacific should agree to pay a rate per train mile that mild cover the cost of maintenance That the company must agree to standing any trainmen dropped by the Intercolonial due to such reduction of the Intercolonial owing to the Canadian Pacific replacing Intercolonial trains; and that on station to station traffic the Canadian Pacific should pay to the Intercolonial say 15 per cent of traffic the Canadian Pacific should pay to the Intercolonial say 15 per cent of the gross receipts for the five years. The conference concluded without any understanding being reached.

Government in 1907 Made TIRED OF LIFE, LEWIS JONES, A COLORED YOUTH, DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID IN ALLEY

drinking carbolic acid in Union Alley, Opera House. Jones' attempted suicide was discovered by J. Cronin, who found the young man lying unconscious on the ground only a few yards from his

Dr. S. H. McDonald was summoned by telephone, and after making a hasty examination of Jones ordered his removal to the hospital. An ounce bottle partly filled with carbolic acid was found beside the unconscious man. No motive can be assigned for the rash act beyond the statement made by the patient after his admission to the hospital, that he was tired of life. On Saturday evening last the police sults were anticipated.

On July 14th last Sir Thos. Shaughnessy wrote to Hon, Mr. Graham, suggesting renewal of the negotiation. He noted that the Canadian Pacific wished to participate in local as well as through traffic and he regarded as reasonable a rental computed at 3 1-2 per cent interest on half the reasonable value of the railway and terminals. He again suggested a rental of \$135,000 per annum.

On Nov. 21st last Sir Thomas again wrote to Mr. Graham and stated that up to the present little progress had been made because of the differences between the government and the company as to what would be a fair basis of compensation. He suggested that the whole matter be referred to a board consisting of one representative of each railway to make a joint recommendation as to a fair basis of agreement. This recommendation, he added, shall not be considered as binding on either party. Since then no further correspondence has passed on the subject.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-The Senate committee on naval affairs today adopted the provision in the naval appropriation bill for the construction of 26,000 ton battleships. It is expected the bill will be reported to the Senate tomorrow.

NO MEDICINE

But a Change of Food Gave Relief.

Many persons are learning that drugs are not the thing to rebuild worn out nerves, but proper food is required. There is a certain element in the cereals, wheat, barley, etc., which is grown there by nature for food to phosphate of potash, of which Grape-Nuts food contains a large proportion In making this food all the food element in the two cereals, wheat and barley, are retained. That is why so down people find in Grape-Nuts a true nerve and brain food.

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could not afford to do. and we found it not only delicious but his herd to the Canadian governmen improving until I finally realized that I experimental herd will be brought t was not nervous any more.
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ing found its equal. I owe much to justifies it. Grape-Nuts as it saved me from a nercollapse, and enabled me to retain my position." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

IN VAIN ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUIGIDE

Lewis Jones, a colored youth about | were called into the Jones' home to twenty years of age, attempted to end | make peace between the brothers. The his life last evening about 10.15 by victim of last night's affair is a well known character about town, having a few feet from the rear door of the been employed in the different shoe shine parlors about town at different times. He will also be remembered as the Egyptian fortune teller at the last

exhibition, and in this capacity did an excellent business among the easy marks who visited the show. Jones was about town yesterday and appeared to be in his usual health and spirits, although those who knew him best claim that for the past few months he has been acting strangely. Inquiry at the hospital early this morning brought out the information that the patient was doing as well as could be expected and that no serious re-

Thompson Seton's Suggestion Will be Given a Trial

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.-His Excellency, the Governor General, on behalf of the Imperial Government and British Ambassador at Washington, has formally tendered to Hon. A.B. Aylesworth, minister of justice, their thanks for the service rendered by Mr. Aylesworth in the final negotiations of the new fisheries treaty. The formal recognition of Mr. Alvesworth's part in the negotiations expresses a fine tribute to the manner in which the minister of justice presented to the pleninotentiaries a complete statement of the historical aspect of the case for Canada and Newfoundland.

The post office department has de clined to grant the application made last month by the editor of the Calgary Eye Opener to have that publication restored to its former place in the list of Canadian newspapers entitled to the use of the mail, A small herd of yaks, a domestic ant-

in parts of Asia and northern Europe, will shortly be brought to Canada under the charge of the department of agriculture with a view to ascertain ing their suitabilty for domestcation brain and nerve tissue. This is the in the northern parts of this country. The suggestion that parts of Labrador and Canadian hinterland might be populated by yaks was first made by Mr. Thompson Seton, the naturalist, during a visit to Ottawa some time many heretofore nervous and run ago. The flesh of yak is the same in flavor and texture as that of the com mon ox. It is somewhat like the "I can say that Grape-Nuts food has buffalo but has a docile temper. Mr. Thompson believes that it could b bred and domesticated throughout the whole northern belt of Canada fro Labrador to the Yukon. Over a year firm. I became so nervous toward the ago, while visiting the Duke of Bedend of each week that it seemed I ford, who has a herd of yaks, Mr must give up my position, which I Seton suggested that a few of them be sent to Canada for experi-"Mother purchased some Grape-Nuts ment. The Duke offered to give six of I noticed from day to day that I was and his offer has been accepted. This the central experimental farm and the numbers will be increased by fresh importations as soon as experience

CUPID AT THE BAT.

Pearl-Yes, oud college had a female baseball team. Ruby. - Did you have any good catchers?

Pearl-I should say so! Five of them caught husbands the first season and broke up the team.

WORLD'S CONGRESS AT TORONTO NEXT MONTH

Prominent Men in Laymen's Missionary Movement Coming Here

TO CHOOSE DELEGATES

A. E. Armstrong of Toronto, and Wm. Rodger of Montreal, will arrive in the city on Thursday week for the purpose of completing arrangements or the representation of St. John at the Canadian National Missionar Congress to be held in Massey Hall

foronto, March 31st to April 4th. His Excellency Earl Grey, the Governor General, has accepted the invitation of the Laymen's Missionary Movement and will be the honorary resident of the congress. Several housand men are expected and the ollowing remarkable programme wil

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31. 2.30 p.m.-For Clergymen and Theoogical Students. Theme: "The Relaion of the Ministry to a Missionary Church." Addresses—"The Great Com-mission," "The Minister—the Leader of His People," "Reflex Influence of Mis-

8.00 p.m.—First regular session of congress. Theme: "Canada's Opportunity at Home and Abroad." "The World's Debt to the Missionary."
THURSDAY, FRIDAY (a.m.) and

Denomination conferences arranged by the Board Secretaries and Laymen's committees, with special programmes.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1. 2.30 p.m.-Theme: "The Victorious rogress of Missions. Addresses-The Awakening Orient," "The Impact of Christianity on Non-Christian Religions," "The Sure Victory."

8 p.m.—Theme: "The Place of the Church in the Making of the Nation." Addresses-"Canada's Debt to the Missionary," "Our Duty to the Engish-speaking and European Settlers,' "Our Duty to the Indian," "Our Duty to the Asiatic," "The Christianization

of our Civilization.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2. 2.30 p.m.-Theme: "The Stewardship Life." Addresses-"The Signficance of the Laymen's Missionary Movement," "The Stewardship of Business Talents and Possessions," "The Call to Christian Service," "Missions as an Investment."

8 p.m.—Theme: "Knowledge of Misons, an Inspiration to Obedience," "Reports from Commissioners to the Orient." Mass meeting for Women at

SATURDAY, APRIL 3.

9.30 a. m.-Theme: "How to Lead the Church to Its Highest Missionary Efficiency.' Conference, with brief adrestricted to his quarters. dresses and discussion.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4.

10.30 a. m.-Students and Commis sioners' Meeting. "The Church's Call to the Students," "The Students' Call to the Men of the Church.' 3 p. m.—Theme: "The Unity and Universality of the Kingdom." Addresse -"Missions and Church Unity," "Cooperation, the Law of Christ's King-

7.45 p. m .- Theme: "To Obey Is Better Than Sacrifice." Closing addresses. The speakers already secured are Robert E. Speer, New York; Bishop Thoburn, India; Dr. Zwemer, Arabia; S. B. Capen, Boston (chairman Laymen's Misisonary Movement); J. Campbell White, New York (general secretary Laymen's Missionary Movement): Hon. D. F. Wilber, Halifax (American consul general); Silas McBee, New York (editor The Churchman); Charles A. Rowland, Athens, Ga., (chairman So. Pres. Laymen's Movement); N. W. Hoyles, LL. D., Osgoode Hall, Toronto; L. H. Severance, Cleveland, Ohio; J. A. Macdonald, Toronto; J. Lovell Murray, New York; Principal Gandier, Toronto; N. W. Rowell, K. C., Toronto; S. J. Moore, Toronto; Canon Tucker, Toron-Cody, Toronto, and commissioners to the Orient and representative men from Great Britain.

A small herd of yaks, a domestic animal new to this continent but common SUGAR AND LIQUOR DO NOT GO TOGETHER

> Temperance Folk Eat Large Quantities o Sweets—As Liquor Revenue Decreases Sugar Consumption Goes Up.

British custom receipts from sugar rose from £4,47,706 in 1902-3 to £6,707,-80 in 1907-08. With this increase in sugar there has been a large drop in excise receipts from intoxicants, from which it is deduced that many men are making up for less alcohol by in-creased sweets. This is particularly noticeable in the dinner and luncheon menuses at restaurants and clubs and also in a new feature of London street life in the numerous venders of choMost Canadians Have Catarrh Our Changeable Climate is Responsible.

Where the atmosphere is damp, with sudden changes in temperature, almost everybody has Catarrh, in some form or other. The ordinary cold in the head inflames and weakens the membranes lining the rose and the statement of the st lining the nose and throat, and starts a discharge. The next cold is more easily

caught, and soon the patient is never quite free of it. As Catarrh develops the discharge increases—drops into the throat, especially at night—and takes on an offensive odor. Besides being exceedingly disagreeable, there is great danger of the disease extending to the lungs,

Though it is very difficult to cure, ather Morriscy devised a combined internal and external treatment that has cured thousands. The Tablets tone up and invigorate the system, and assist Nature in throwing off the disease, while the salve, applied up the nostrils, clears out the discharge and heals the membranes. Combined treatment, 50c at your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham,

SUSPEND CAPTAIN FOR SIX MONTHS

Qualtrough Found Guilty of Using Intoxicants to

Excess

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 8-The American Atlantic fleet steamed from the Rock at ten o'clock this morning bound for Hampton Roads by the southern

transatlantic route. All hands were eager for a sight of the Virginia Capes, which stand for home. As the long fighting line took form after the shins one by one had slipped from behind the breakwater it made an effective, stirring picture of mobile and prepared American sea power, impressive to the officers and men of the dusky British and Russian

war ships lying here. The sun ,rising above Great Britain's fortress, gleamed on the white sides of the American war craft for probably the last time, as the white paint and spar color will give way to the war color as an habitual garb upon the fleet's return.

The departure was dignified and stately , befitting the character of the The only drawback to the joy at the comegoing is the verdict of the court martial which found Captain Qualtrough guilty on charges of being in-

toxicated at Minister Gummere's dinner at Tangier, to the prejudice of good order and discipline. He has been sentenced to six months' suspension and to lose ten numbers in grade. He has also been ordered relieved of the command of the Georgia by Lieutenant Commander Kline, executive officer,

dresses and discussion.

8 p. m.—Theme: "Canada's National Missionary Policy." Reports from city co-operating committees. "The World's Missionary Conference at Edinburgh." JUDGE RETIRES

> OTTAWA, Feb. 8.- Hon. Jas. McLen nan, justice of the supreme court of Canada, has tendered his resignation to the Minister of Justice, to take effect on Saturday next. Mr. Justice McLennan is retiring on superannuaat the Ontario bar and on the bench. He was appointed to the bench of the supreme court on October 5, 1905, after having been justice of the court of appeal for Ortario for seventeen years. He was born in Glengarry county on March 17, 1833. He graduated from Queen's University in 1849 and entered the law office of the late Sir Alexander Campbell at Kingston in 1854. In 1860 he became the partner of the late Sir Oliver Mowatt in Toronto. He represented North Victoria in the commons in 1874-5, becoming justice of the court of appeals for On-

> The government whips for the present session of parliament have been appointed. They are: Chief whip, W. S. Calvert; Nova Scotia, A. K. Mac-Lean; Quebec, Louis Lavergne and Victor Geoffrion; Ontario, F. F. Pardee and Hal McGiverin; J. J. Turiff and Dr. McIntyre for the West.

colate and other sweet stuffs. A doctor writes that men who drinks hard scarcely eat any sugar, while teetotallers consume a great deal. Alcohotakes the place of the sugar which th body needs. The relation of sugar con sumption to alcohol drinking may be

illustrated in this way: The Australians and Americans arc the largest sugar eaters. In both of thise countries the usual drink is water at meals. Although there is a good deal of hard drinking in each it is con fined to the few. In Germany and France, where the national drinks, beer and wine, are indulged in at meals

there is little sugar eaten. The Australians eat an average of 129 pounds of sugar each every year, the United States 89 pounds, Germany 36 pounds, France 32 pounds, Great Britain 81 pounds, but in the latter country the ratio is going up.



SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Feb. 10-Str Manchester Trader, 2120. from Manchester via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general.

Str Captain A F Lucas (Am), 3252, Rubelli, from New York, Imperial Oil

Coastwise-Strs Bear River, 70, Woodworth, from Bear River, and cld for Digby; Granville, 49, Collins, from An napolis, and cld.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, Feb 3-Ard, sch Rescue LAHAVE, Jan 30-Ard, sch Ulva from New York. LUNENBURG, Jan 29-Ard, str Alice, Reime, from Philadelphia

HALIFAX-Ard Feb 4, str Tabasco from St John. Sld, strs Buenos Ayres, for Glasgow Minia (Br cable, for sea; Sobo, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara. LIVERPOOL, N. S., Feb. 6-Cld, sch Tobeatic, Gildert, for Trinidad. HALIFAX, Feb. 8-Ard, strs Lady

Sybil, from Boston; Pretorian, from Glasgow and Liverpool; Ionian, from Sailed, str Senlac, for St. John via

Cleared Today.

Stmr. Parthenia, 3310, Stitt, Glasgow Stmr. Beatrice, 353, Hickey, City Is-Coastwise-Stmr. Centerville, Sandy

Cove, Yarmouth, Digby, The steamer Montreal which sailed last week took away a cargo valued at \$401,509, of this \$339,888 was of Canadian exportation and \$61,621 from the

The Parthenia which sailed from Glasgow at noon yesterday carried 309 head of cattle and 12 horses. Stmr. Shenandoah, 2492, Heeley, London, via Halifax. Wm. Thomson

and Co. Schr. John G. Walter 209, Walter, St. Andrews, bal. C. M. Kerrison. Stmr. Oruro, 1249, Bale, West Indies, via Halifax, Wm. Thomson and Co. Coastwise-Stmr. Centerville, Sandy

British Ports.

BROW HEAD, Feb. 7-Passed, str Monmouth, Kendall, from Saint John for Liverpool and Bristol. DUBLIN, Feb. 6 - Ard, str Bray Head, Ferguson, from New Orleans

BARBADOS, Jan. 26-Sld, sch Mary Hendry Godfrey, for Black River. GLASGOW, Feb. 8.—Str Kastalia, St. John via Liverpool. MANCHESTER, Feb. 7-Ard, str

Manchester Shipper, from St John and GLASGOW, Feb. 8-Sld, str Lusitania, for New York,

MELBOURNE, Feb. 6-Ard, bark Annesley, from Campbellton (N B).

ANTWERP.-Sailed February 4th, steamer Albuera, Lockhart, for Ham-NEWPORT NEWS, Va. - Sailed February 4th, steamer Pandosia, Starratt, for Hull and London River. ROSARIO Feb. 6-Ard, str Leuctra, Hilton, from La Plata for Europe. HUELVA, Feb 7-Ard, str Tanagra, Kehoe, from Gibraltar for U S. Lockhart, from Antwerp.

HAMBURG, Feb 7-Ard, str Albuera, NEW YORK, Feb. 7-Ard, str Fram (Nor), Hansen, from Cardenas. Sailed, str Capt A F Lucas, for Hali-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Feb. 6

-Ard, sch Evolution, from Boston. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 7.—Sld, sch Lewanika, Williams, for Jackson-BOSTON, Feb. 8-Cld, sch King Josiah, for Annapolis.

Sailed, str Calvin Austin, for Portland, Eastport and St. John. CITY ISLAND, Feb. 8-Bound south, sch Harry W Lewis, from Annapolis DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del.

Feb. 8-Passed up, str Louise, from PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 8-SI sch Rebecca W Huddell, and Mystic, for St John; Lucia Porter, from New Haven, for do. Schs Lucia Porter and Young Brothers returned because of

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 8-Ard, ch Preference, from St John. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Feb. 8 -Returned, sch Evolution, coastwise. BREMERHAVEN, Feb. 9-Ard, str Cheronea, Fancy, from Brunswick for

WHEN YOU CAN'T SLEEP.

There is many a man and woman tossing Their eyes do not close in the sweet and refreshing repose that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right. Some constitutional disturbance, worry or disease has so debilitated and irritated the nervous system, that it cannot be quieted.

Or again, you have, a sinking sensation, a feeling you are going to die; or perhaps, you wake in your sleep feeling as though you were about to choke or smother, and you were about to choke or smother, and rest leaves you for the night. If you allow these conditions to continue for a short period even, you will begin to feel your health declining. It is the nerves and heart not acting rightly, and they can only be set right by the use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They soon induce healthful, refreshing sleep, not by deadening the nerves, but by restoring them to healthy action.

South African line stmr. Canada Cape, Capt. Symons, arrived yesterday from Demerara via Norfolk, Va. She brought 14,222 hags \$1,500 tons) sugar from Demerara for Toronto and Mont-real, and 318,266 feet of oak from Norfolk for Rhodes, Curry & Co., Amherst, The Canada Caps docked at the Inter-

cclenial pier. She will load general cargo for South African ports. C. P. R. line stmr. Montreal, Capt. N'cNeill, sailed at midnight Wednesday for Halifax, London and Antwerp. Allan line stmr. Sardinian, Capt. Henry, sailed last evening for London and Havre with general cargo.

Manchester line stmr. Manchester

Trader, Capt. Linton, sailed last evening for Manchester with general cargo.
The British schooner Fleet'y was floated Monday from the sandy shore of the harbor of refuge, Point Judith, where she grounded Sunday night. The schooner, although apparently uninjured, was towed to New London,

Vancouver World, Feb. 2: The British ship Haddon Hall moved from the Robert Wall dock to the anchorage for idle ships off Moodyville, and joined the bark Alta, which has been swinging at her anchor there now for many Lucas, 3252 tons, Capt, Rubelli, reached nonths. There was a prospect that the Haddon Hall would secure a lumber charter, but it fell through, and her chances are now no better than the score of other sailing craft under N. S. the British flag, which are disengaged along the Pacific coast. The Haddon

her owners recently. She took nearly a year to come from Liverpool and net with mishaps of one kind of another before she arrived here. New York Herald; Capt. F. W. Cruz was lost on December 29 at the entrance to the harbor of Nassau, came down the gangplank after the ship was berthed in Brooklyn with the ship's o'clock Monday morning. chronometer in his hand on Sunday.

Captain F. Bedlington, commander of for Key West, wrecked in Abaco Island on October 1, came next, and then followed A. W. Scott, first officer of the Alimere, also a British steamship, who was accompanied by 22 men of the cahy, sailed from Nantes yesterday for

The schooner Tobeatic, Capt. Gildert, clared at Liverpool, N. S., on Saturday for Trinidad.

The steamer Manchester Trader, Capt.

25th: "Thomas Pickering, who died on be replaced as soon as practicable. Saturday at Liverpool, at the age of fifty-eight, was one of the best known gas buoy, No. 37, southeasterly side of and highly esteemed captains of the Allan line, which he joined in 1881. He tained every Allan liner sailing between Glasgow and Canada."

The news of Capt. Pickering's death will come as a surprise to his numer-ous friends in Halifax and St. John, who were not aware that he had been

"I never saw such a fearful sea as which docked at Long Wharf five hours late from Yarmouth yesterday after-noon. "The night was clear; but a gale with the velocity of a hurricane was blowing from the southwest, and glan ship Munin, which has been mit kicked up a tremendous sea." The ing for several days, is safe at Sape Boston brought 70 passengers. She left Because he was on a strange coast and Yarmouth at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, and at 11 o'clock encountered the to approach too near Sapelo and was gale. In a short time the sea was run- unable to speak to passing vessels so ning wild, and the steamer was com-pelled to drive right into the teeth of the coast for several days. Meanwhile the gale. The forward leck and the many feared he with his ship had sunk prominades aft were flooded. The seas off Diamond shoal lightship. battered against the pilot louse and the windows were smashed in. They were covered with canvas and the ship was navigated from the bidge.-Boston Herald, Feb. 8.

The Norwegian steamer Saga, Capt Sailand, which was damaged in the Falls, arrived at Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday. She sailed from St. John Sunday.

port yesterday with oil in bulk for St. John and Halifax. The coal carrying steamers Kilkeel and Wobun are laid up at Dartmouth,

The death of Capt, Pickering will Hall has been most unprofitable for Line. Some time ago it was announced cause some promotions in the Allan that Capt. A. H. Vipond, the commodore of the line, and commander of the turbiner Virginian, was to retire. But an account of the illness of Capt. Nunan, he brought the Tunisian out on O'Manney, master of the Dahomey, a her last trip, and will be in command British tramp of 1,823 tons, which, on on her next voyage. It is reported that her way from Newport News to Vera Capt. Outram, now of the Corsican, is slated to command the Victorian. The P. and B. steamer Sobo, b south, arrived at Bermuda at eight

Captain J. L. Crosby of the wrecked the Mesleyside, another British cargo from Liverpool, England, on the Allan liner Pretorian. The crew of the ship who were Scandinavians, were sent to Norway and the mate was sent to his home at Yarmouth.

> Huelva and United States. Notice to Mariners.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 1-Nocott, from Manchester January 25, artice is given by the Lighthouse Board rived at an early hour last Sunday that Barnegat Shoal bell buoy, moored morning. After discharging cargo she about 14 miles outside of Barnegat will proceed to St. John to load, re- Shoals, off the seacoast of New Jerturning here at the end of the week .- sey, is reported adrift about 7 miles southwesterly from its proper position The London Daily Standard of Jan. and about two miles off shore. It will Horseshoe Shoal, Delaware River marking the curve of League Island possessed the distinction of having cap- Flats, has been withdrawn for the winter, the second-class iron spar station buoy romaining. The gas lighted buoy

danger from ice is past.

POINT JUDITH, Feb. 7.—Sch Fleetwe encountered Saturday hight," said by (Br), Creaser, from Lunenburg, N Captain Simms of the steamer Boston, S, for New York, with pulp, went ashore inside the breakwater at Point Judith; vessel does not seem in any

They report coasting coal freights to

Spoken. Bark Ancaios, Ferguson, from Linton for Cardiff, Jan 10, lat 8 N, lon 23

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 15.—Sch Minnie F Crosby, before reported, went into dry dock yesterday INISHTRAHULL, Feb. 2 - Passed,

str Manchester Corporation, Perry, from Philadelphia for Manchester. KEY WEST, Feb. 2-Sch J L Nelson, Publicover, from Apalacnicola for Martinique, stranded on French Reef, jettisoned part of cargo, got off without assistance and arrived here leaking very badly.

Montezuma, London, Feb 4. Montcalm, Bristol, Feb 6. Allan Line. Grampian, Liverpool, Jan 27. Tunisian, Liverpool, Feb 5. Manchester Line.

Donaldson Line. Rappahannock, London, sailed Feb 3

8,000 'SILENT PASSENGERS' ON VOYAGE TO FLOWERY LAND



or murmur comes from any of them. the quantity of rice strewn round the They are all of them Chinese, and some decks, which looked as if it had been of them have been buried so long that there is really only a set of bleached placed inside of plain pine boxes. China and final reinterment in the soil of the Flowery Kingdom. For weeks and weeks local undertakers and also undertakers in other centres in the

From all points this side of the Mississippi trains have brought large numbers of coffined Chinese and these have

British steamship Shimosa leaves here next week for the Far East she will take away the remarkable total of 8,000 passengers. More remarkable still is passengers. More remarkable still is and solemnly watch the operation of

the fact that these 8,000 voyagers are hoisting the pine boxes from the pier already being taken aboard the liner and none of those on board will have mosa. The sailors of the Shimosa, also to be fed by the Barber tine either be- Chinese, do not appear to pay much has been a general shipment of Chifore or after the Shimosa steams from attention to the work of loading their New York for the Orient. departed countrymen into the steam-The eight thousand travellers on the freighter are all being stowed comfortably between decks, beneath the dicate anything extraordinary was tak- ly sum to a society which looks after ing place on the Shimosa today was them when they can no longer look af-

decks, which looked as if it had been Chinese dead to make the ship The smell of roast pig and chicken chicken and plenty of rice.

There is being shown little ceremony Dan" McGinn of the Battery were the last time.

today as the transfer of the dead Chinese was in progress. The three have been "passing the lines" for the Shi-mosa and the Barber line steamers HALIFAX, N. generally, and they were there to see that nothing happened of an untoward nature as the loading of the Shimosa's ing Club tonight, 52 to 43. Only one queer "cargo" went on.

nese dead from New York. The Chinese who die in the United States and Skip McNeil. The scores by rinks who are anxious that their bones shall ter themselves. When there are enough

seven seas.

"Honest Bill" Quigley, his bosom sent to the locality where the man originally came from and there buried for

Reports and Disasters

DARIEN, Ga., Feb. 7-The Norwe gian ship Munin, which has been missbecause of fog, Capt. Larsen was afraid

The following charters are annou ed by Scammell Bros, in their weekly ircular, dated New York, Feb. 6; Nor. bark Atlantic, 1,632 tons, Bridgewat (N. S.), to Bahia Blanca, lumber, \$8.25; Br sch Gypsum Empress, 723 tons, S S Cuba to New York, cedar and mahogany, at or about \$9.25; by sch Maritana, 20,000 cases petroleum, Port Arthur to Matanzas, 10c; seh John L. Treat, 436 tons, Mobile to New York, umber \$5.87.

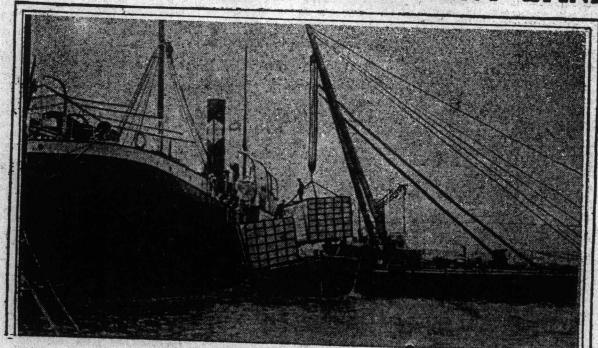
eastern and southern ports decidedly few and the demand in other coastwise trades is limited. Rates in long voyage and South American trades are nominal, while in all coastwise and West India departments they are firm, and tend higher.

Memoranda.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

C. P R. Line. Manchester Shipper, Manchester, Feb

Concordia, Glasgow, Jan 24. Tritonia, Glasgow, Feb 6.



LOADING THE DEAD CHINESE ON THE SHIMOSA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-When the about the transfer of the plain white about the only real mourners presen

showered there after a bridal party. worth while local undertakers dig up bones in the caskets which have been placed inside of plain pine boxes.

Every few years the Chinese here their belief that a dead Chinaman Mississippi are sent to San Francisco. must never be sent on his last trip In New York the Chinese burdal ground without a first class meal a la carte, is located in one of the Brooklyn ceme-consisting proncipally of roast pork, teries. These were disinterred several

undertakers in other centres in the east have been busy digging up the coffins and sealing them up in other caskets preparatory to shipping the Chinese dead in the United States to their native land.

The eight thousand silent passengers on them, packed closely between decks. They are neither cabin nor steerage passengers, and once aboard the ship they will never cause the officers of the big enemies during their lives, perhaps, but both of whom contributed their Weeks ago. freighter the slightest trouble, unless but both of whom contributed their some of the Chinese sailors on the mite to the agents who are now sendimosa get it into their excitable ing their bodies for a last interment in troubled with my nerves. I was so had I could not sleep at night without the lamp burning, but after taking four boxes of the pulls I became all right again."

Price, 50 cents per box; 3 boxes for Sl 25. at all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Out.

Shimosa get it into their excitable ing the tothe agents who are now send-been asembled in a large warehouse in the Bush Docks, South Brooklyn, waiting for the big British freighter Shimosa is labelled with the name and history of cecks as she calmiy plows through the chinaman whose body lies within.

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Provincial News MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 8.—Becsa

nobody appeared to prosecute. Nicho-las Dasaline, the Austrian, who was arrested in St. John on the Allan Line steamer on Friday last was given his liberty by Magistrate Steeves this morning in the local court. He was brought from St. John Saturday night by post office officials and spent Sunbehind the bars in the local ja The arrest was made by the St. John plice on Friday last. They found him oncealed on a steamer about to sai and about to depart for his native

Dasaline was charged with forging the name of a fellow countryman to a money order for \$60.48. The order was presented for payment in July last Last August the same party was ar-rested by the G. T. P. police and tried before L. P. Farris here on the harge of selling liquor on the line of con-struction. He was found guilty in three cases and fined fifty dollars.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 8-A. . Hanington, K. C., is here from St. John today to make application befor udge Gregory in Chambers for a continuation of the payment of alimony to Mrs. L. A. Currey during the progress of her trial for divorce. The alowance of \$50 a month was discontinued January 19th, to which time the trial of the suit was adjourned, and owing to Judge Gregory's illness the trial has not yet been resumed. Mr. Hanington appears before the judge at his home this afternoon afternoon to make the application. Neither Dr. Currey nor his counsel are here to oppose the application.

Rev. J. H. MacDonald, of the Bruns wick Street Baptist Church, has declined a call to Yarmouth, much to the satisfaction of his congregation and the citizens generally. Two Scott Act cases against Howard

Porter, of St. Croix, tried last week in the police court, were decided against him, Col. Marsh recording convictions in both cases today.

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 8.—The Moncton champions of the Maritime Provinces went down to defeat here tonight in a great game of hockey by seven goals to five. The Ramblers were in a scoring mood and they outplayed the visitors right from the start. The game was a thriller and the crowd was worked up to a high pitch of enthusiasm when the Rambiers went into the lead in the first half.

AMHERST, N. S., Feb. 9.-A disressing accident occurred at the Victoria street crossing of the I. C. R. last night which will probably result in the loss of one foot by Frank Carrol, a young man, twenty years of age employed in D. D. Betts' barber shop. Carroll with a number of others accompanied the Moncton hockey team to the midnight train and was chatting with some friends as the train started. When nearing the crossing he jumped off and the pavement being icy he slipped, his foot passing under the wheels and being terrible crushed. He was removed to Highland View Hospital and it is feared today that his foot may have to be amputated. The injured young man belongs to Charlottetown, where, his mother resides. Mrs. Gillespie, wife of Leo. F. le, druggist, of Parrsboro is a

HALIFAX, Feb. 8.—Concitions at collieries at Cape Breton have underone some little change, in the past veek. During the past few days a off by the Dominion Coal Co., in severin assigning a special policeman, and Korkes shut these lights off at once. al of their collieries. Sirce Friday when work was finally taken up all Adjoining the bedroom of the serabout 150 men have been laid off at possibility of catching the thieves ap- vant was the room of Issac Dunn. edonia colliery. The reason given for

6 accompanied by Grand Master S. B. who was asked to turn in an alarm, made a careful examination of all the had an interview with General Manager Duggan, Saturday, which proved the cop. mise of more work at that colliery. It is learned that Mr. Duggan pointed \$300 added to the loss by the policeout to the men the difficulty of securing a market for the coal mined by Six more robberies without arrests. HAMPTON, Kings Co., N. B., Feb. the company owing to American com- sums up the police and burglary record 10-This afternoon in the probate court petition which is greater than ever this 'as reported to City Hall yesterday. The year and increasing in the territory thieves were most fortunate at the ed the accounts of Mrs. Fannie K. formerly controlled by the Coal Com- store of Charles Solo; a tailor, at 2910 Parlee administratrix of the estate of pany. They were also handicapped by the knowledge that labor difficulties existed owing to the U. M. A., P. W. A. agitation that might cause trouble and prevent them fulfilling their contracts. This all mitigated against fur- Tull, 5119 Marion street; C. W. Dau- in the settlement of the estate, and nishing steady work and made it necessary for the company to keep the Walter Heiman, 613 West Norris street. and vouchers in detail, their accuracy output from the collieries within amount that they could reasonably de-

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 8.-In ing Club tonight, 52 to 43. Only one queer "cargo" went on.

It has been seven years since there Malcolm and Stevens drawing, while Skip Crossley went down before Skip Shaw, and Skip Henderson vanquished

Shaw.......21 Crossley14 Henderson.....16 MacNell..14 Malcolm......15 Stevens15 After the game the St. John were entertained by the Hailfax Chrb.
Tomorrow they will meet the Mayflowers in the afternoon.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 8-A meeting of citizens at the board of trade rooms today passed a resolution asking that at civic elections to take place in April, a plebiscite be held on the question of ion or non-exemption of church and philanthropic property, which is now exempt. There has for some time been agita-

tion to repeal the law allowing exemptions. The church property exempt amounts to \$700,000, but taking all exen ptiors, war department, railway and otherwise the exemptions amount to Carroll, blacksmith, here. His father

NAPLES, Feb. 9.—The instruments in the observatory at Valle di Pompei today registered a very strong earthquake shock at an estimated distance

MUSIC LESSONS FREE IN YOUR OWN HOME

Join the News Music Club

Special arrangements have been made by The News with the famous U. S. School of Music of New York to organize The News Music Club, to be composed of readers of this paper.

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ader of The News.

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THE NEWS MUSIC CLUB CUPON MAIL TO-DAY DIRECT TO

U. S. School of Kusic, Box 234, 225 Fifth Avanue, New York, N. Y. Please send free tuition offer and further information, as I wish to learn the instrument before which I have marked X.

Banjo Sight Singing City Staten

JEROME IN DANGER

FROM ESCAPING GAS

Probably Escapes Death

as Girl Kills Herself

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-District At-

PROBATE COURT.

of Kings county, Judge McIntyre pass-

Studholm, deceased, and issued a de-

being subsequently vouched for by the administratrix under oath. The total receipts were shown to be \$3,025.31, and

the amount paid out \$5.617.49, the difference being the sum stated in the de-

cree. The reason stated why so much

more was paid out than received was

by an arrangement with the family,

because all desired to see their father's

creditors paid in full. This was done

A consent was filed, acquiescing in

this form of settlement. Mrs. Parlee did not ask for any commission.

Heber H. Turnbull, administrator of

the estate of James Hendricks, late of

Norten, deceased, petitioned for the issue of a ictation to pass his accounts.

which was granted, returnable Wed

nesday, March 24th, proximo. The

value of the estate was sworn at

and there are no debts left.

Arthur Freeze, proctor.

bleday, 825 North Beachwood street; that gentleman swore to the accounts

ROBBERS LOOT HOME IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

Thieves Work Boldly While Sleeps With Window Open-Woman is Away in Afternoon

POLICE ARE APATHETIC DANGER OF EXPLOSION PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.-Within a block of the Park and Lehigh avenues torney Jerome and his wife had a rarpolice station, the home of Alexander row escape from injury yesterday, W. Shaw, of 1337 Seltzer street, was when Sara Schwadron, a servant for entered by rebbers in broad daylight, Joseph Korkes, committed suicide by two days ago, and stripped of every- gas in the apartment beneath that oc-

supied by the district attorney, at No. In the afternoon, while Mrs. Shaw 3 Rutgers street. had gone out for an hour or two, the men got into the back yard and imher life by gas.

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Yesterday morning Mt. Kickes, who belonging to Mrs. Shaw, a number of has been ill with pins and smaller articles of jewelry, the gas escaping as he awoke, and, sister. Mr. Gillespie has been sent for thieves. Their plunder reached a value of the gas stove pouring out the

Though the burglary took place in room also were open. The girl had fumes, while the jets in the girl's beathe middle of the afternion none of the been dead about two hours when she neighbors saw the thieves enter or was found. leave. When the case was reported to In the kitchen and also in the dining the police they took little interest in room of the apartment gas was burnlarge number of men have been laid the matter. A sergeant took his time ing, and, in fear of an explosion, Mr.

So marked was the indifference of terday morning he smelled the gas, When he got home at two o'clock yeslaying off of so many men is that the the police with regard to the case that and, throwing his window wide open, company have no sale at present for several neighbors of Mr. Shaw urged pulled his bed over to it and went to their small coal. Practically all the him to report the neglect to City Hall. sleep. This act probably saved his life, This is the second time that the fam- as he had just sunk into unconsciousily has suffered from police negligence ness when the body of the girl was Dominion No. 6 colliery which has lately. A month ago, when a building, discovered. He was revived in a short been idle for nearly two months will owned by A. J. Shaw, father of the time. man who was robbed, took fire, a po- District Attorney Jerome and his wife A committee of the P. W. A. at No. liceman was found two blocks away told Mr. Korkes they smelled gas and

"I haven't seen any fire and I ain't gas jets and connections in their rooms got no right to turn in an alarm," said and retired with the windows open. very satisfactory and resulted in pro- The coming of the fire department

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FRANK CARROLL DEAD AS

Young Man Who Fell Be eath the Frain at Amherst Died This

AMHERST, Feb. 10.-Frank Carroll, the young man who was injured by falling off Intercolonial Express No. 9. early Tuesday morning, died at Highland View Hospital at two o'clock this morning. His death was due, no doubt to loss of blood and exposure. The unfortunate man was not found until some twenty or thirty minutes after \$12,541.39. Price, McInerney and True train left. The operation of amputing nan, proctors. his leg was very successful and other injuries were not considered serious enough to cause death. The remains will be taken to Charlottetown for burial where his father and mother

now reside. CHARLOTTETOWN, Feb. 10.-The Frank Carroll, barber, aged 25, who was seriously injured in a railway accident at Amherst, is a son of Timothy went on this morning..

QUEBEC, Feb. 8-Capt, L. A. Demers, of the marine department, Ottawa, is at the Chateau preparing the in-quiry that he will hold here tomorrow on the grounding of the lightship

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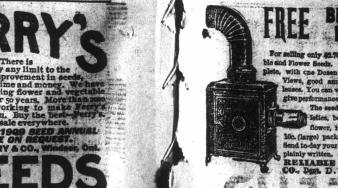
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BATE COURT.

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A committee has been appointed to CHURCH'S REPORTS should not pass without notice. meet the school board in the matter and discuss with them how the days should be celebrated. This committee will also be pleased to meet representa-

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SHELBURNE, Ont., Feb. 9.- "John

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strongly and unanimously recommend

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FRIENDS WANT MORSE RELEASED ON BAIL

not be considered by the government Many Well Known Men Doesn't Find Them Especially Sign the Petition to the Court

> NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Martin W. Litthe convicted banker, will make application to the United States circuit lease of Morse on bail pending the argument of his appeal from Judge Hough's sentence of fifteen years in the federal prison at Atlanta for violating the national banking laws.

> Seth M. Milliken and James Talcott started the movement to obtain signatures to a petition asking the judges of the circuit court of appeals to admit Mr. Morse to bail. Daniel Guggenheim president of the American Smelting and Refining Company and the Guggenheim Exploration Company, has signed the petition, as has Isaac Guggenheim, his brother. Other signers' are: John Claffin and Edwin Hawley, and among bankers, Oakleigh Thorne, Thomas H. Hubbard, Elverton R. Chapman, Charles E. Sprague, Lowell Lincoln, Francis M. Bacon and Walter

Benjamin B. Odell, Thomas P. Fowler, H. S. Black, Paul Starrett, Francis H. Leggett, the wholesale grocer, S. P. McConnell and Leroy B. Crane have non, liquidating agent of the National Bank of North America, has signed and the stockholders of the bank will make a special plea for Mr. Morse, who is needed to oversee the liquidation. Abraham Conklin, pastor of the Universalist church at Monson, Mass. who was Mr. Morse's pastor at Eath.

Me., has also signed. The members of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church are supporting the petition generously. The pastor, Dr J. special meeting held last evening in Ross Stevenson, has signed, and H. Edwards Rowland, elder and treasurer in the chair and delivered an inspiring the session, and Edwin J. Gillies and Theodore F. Lozier are among the sign-It was decided to celebrate St. ers. Gen. O. H. Howard, U. S. A., George's Day, April 23, with a recep- | Charles A. Moore of Manning, Maxwell | tion and dance. This will be held nn and Moore and James McCutcheon are also on the petition. Any one who wishes to sign the petition may do so

Annual Meeting of Mission tion of the question." This was the Church Held Last Evening

Reports for the year were presented tccurred in the Grand Trunk yerds at and addresses given at the annual meeting of the Mission church, held There was a large attendance of mem- of John Spanhouse and his son, differen bers. An interesting address was de- little from the first stories published

livered by Canon Smithers of Freder- The chief point upon which no corro-Rev. D. Convers, the priest in charge, followed and gave an illuminating re- well as clubbed, his victims. The only view of the year's work. Father Con- real eye witness of the double murder vers showed that there were thirty-one | Mrs. Spanhouse, who so nearly lost her baptisms, four marriages, seven funer- own life, was unable to give evidence als, two unction of sick, five hundred and nine choir offices, three hundred and forty-five celebrations of Holy the affair. Still the witnesses called Communion and one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one communions

The report of the various guilds and provincial organizations showed that a good deal of work had been accomplished during the year and that there had been splendid growth in the Sun-

H. B. Schofield, the treasurer, then presented his report. The amounts contributed included \$745, given for objects outside the church; about \$3,300 was contributed for other purposes; a

patches received by a news agency here from Gibraltar, reports are cur-rent there that a collision had occurred between the Georgia and another battleship of the United States Atlantic fleet, which sailed from that port E. M. Shadbolt made a statement of on Saturday morning on its homeward proposed plans for lessening the debt. voyage, Nothing is known officially a St. Monica's guild furnished refresh- this place of such an occurrence, and ments at the close of the evening. Uttle credence is given to the report.

IN U.S. SENATE Enlarged Canal a Ne-

Michigan Senator Attacks Lodge

CANADA FAVORED

Lodge Retorts and Smith Reveals Author's Name

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—The Canadian boundary waterways treaty the senate today.

Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan senator did not understand the provisions of the treaty.

ON SUFFRAGETTES it became apparent that the nomination of W. D. Crum, colored, to be collector of customs at Charleston, S. C., could not be confirmed, that Senator Frye withdrew it, the Canadian treaty was taken up. Senator Lodge, who had it in charge, asserted that the foreign relations committee had considered the treaty since it was before the senate several days ago and had received from the state department information which he believed answered all of the BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—This being the criticisms that had been made by Senfirst Sunday of the month, the sermon ator Smith.

at the Cathedral was preached by Car-Mr. Smith did not agree with Mr. dinal Gibbons. The church was crowd-Lodge and declared that further ined and many were standing. The carvestigation by him of the provisions of Ginal took his text from one of the the treaty proved his contention that Epistles of St. Paul, and his theme was the sovereign rights of the State of some control over the increase of capthe importance of the small duties of Michigan were usurped by the provis- ital stock. ions of the treaty and given to Canada. "Our salvation hereafter depends mostly upon the ordinary actions of serted that the treaty had not been our daily life. I do not refer solely to our devotion, but to our customary routine, our little occupations, our conhas been engaged by the state depart- for incorporation of new railway com-"On the last day you will not be asked what role you played in the theatre of life, but whether you have filled "In one of the passages of the Old Testament there is special praise for a woman. She is not mentioned as worthy of commendation for her efforts to obtain social triumphs, nor for her

zeal in struggling for women's rights, those titles. particularly the right of suffrage. It The references of Mr. Smith to Mr. is not told that she in seeking these things was bold and resolute and shook. Anderson and former Secretary Root displeased Mr. Longe, and he demanded her fist at the Prime Minister. No, but of Mr. Smith to know where he had we are made to understand that she was a womanly woman, a loving mo- the authorship of the treaty. "We must perform our daily works, by Anderson himself that he had draft-

even the smallest, with a proper dispoed the convention. Mr. Lodge took Mr. Smith to task tion of the Georgian Bay canal. Cardinal Gibbons left tonight for for quoting a private conversation New Orleans, where he will deliver the without agreement in his absence. "Very well," responded Mr. Smith, the senator from Massachusetts, who told me the same thing."

Mr. Lodge asserted that Mr. Smith had misunderstood utterly what he had tors exchanged some sharp comments recent conversation. Mr. Smith dechusetts, but as long as he lived he chusetts, but as long as he lived he would enable Canada to retain trade, would enable Canada to retain trade, for the St. Lawrence route notwithwould consider that Mr. Louge and declaiming directly to Mr. Lodge and declaiming one hundred million dollars Mr. Smith told the Massachusetts senator that he did not like his looks, his scowl or his irritating manner. Other members present enjoyed the debate hugely.

to their death by wounds inflicted with Senator Tillman interrupted to remark that he hoped Massachusetts and Michigan would clinch, but he supposed there were "too many centuries of culture in the Massachusetts member to permit of anything so common-

"If they would only get together," said Mr. Tillman, referring to his encounter in the senate a few years ago with his then colleague, Mr. McLaurin, "it would detract from one chapter of my history which I should like to put jury which inquired into the cause of behind me After a long debate members of the

the death of the two victims of the Shrigley tragedy of Sunday.

The verdict, so far as it affected foreign relations committee suggested that they be permitted again to con-sider the Canadian treaty. The treaty and so far as the evidence offered was was not recommitted, but consideration concerned, ample justification can be was postponed until next Monday and in the meantime a hearing will prob-The story of the terrible outbreak of ably be granted by the committee. maniacal rage which led to the killing

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Considerable dissatisfaction over the conduct of the work of relieving the earthquake suf- bills. ferers by the Italian authorities, was ed today after a fruitless search for trust and has certain further items of the bodies of relatives at Messina. Several of the Italians stated that while the government seemed to have plenty of funds, the people in the earthquake section lacked food, and that the soldiers gave but little help to those who were suffering from injuries. Very little effort, it was stated.

That the fruit crop was not utterly the Canopic, which brought the Italboxes of lemons and other fruit. ton 22.

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GRAHAM SPEAKS

Further Discussion in House on C. P. R.'s New Stock Issue

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.-W. F. MacLean is not yet satisfied that the government have pursued the proper course in authorizing by an order in council an increase of Canadian Pacific Railway capital stock. Tonight he seized the opportunity presented by a motion to go into supply and reopened the ad anything but smooth sailing when subject, and in support of the claim t was taken up in executive session of that parliament should have control of such matters referred to what happened in 1902, when a similar appli-Michigan, who has opposed the treaty cation by the Canadian Pacific Railever since it was reported, on the way was discussed. He quoted from ground that it does not sufficiently Hansard to show that the then Minprotect the interests of his state in the lister of Justice took the view that it waters of the St. Mary's River, locked | was necessary to pass an act to auhorns with Senator Lodge of Massa-chusetts, who had intimated that the that certain conditions should be imposed, among them being that additional stock should only be applied to Soon after the doors were closed and specifific purposes for which it was asked and that new stock should not

be sold at less than par.

He also called attention to the promise made by the then Minister of the Interior that reference would be made to the courts to ascertain the actual cost of the Canadian Pacific Railway and asked where that promise had been fulfilled.

Hon. Mr. Graham expressed the opinion that he did not think an act was necessary, but promised to look into the matter. As for conditions imposed in 1902, he thought they were covered in order in council passed in the present case. Dr. Sproule supported Mr. MacLean's contention that parliament should have

An important point relating to im-In the course of a long speech he as- pending legislation for protection of ference with Attorney General Bonathe public in respect to level crossings prepared by former Secretary Root, was raised by Mr. Lennox, pointing but that it was the work of Chanler out that there was a number of pri-Anderson, a New York lawyer, who vate bills on the order paper applying

tion with treaties affecting the rela- be unwise to grant any new charters tions of this country and Canada. Mr. until the government had laid down Smith intimated that Mr. Anderson was too close to the interests which ings.

Hon. Mr. Graham assured the house which the government Smith intimated that Mr. Anderson their policy with regard to level crossand declared that the whole treaty was that any plan which the government prepared for the purpose of quieting might devise in relation to level crossthe titles of New York corporations to ings would apply to every company in-

an announcement which Mr. Lennox regarded as satisfactory. The house then went into supply on the estimates on capital account for obtained the information concerning canals, totalling \$1,720,300. Dr.Sproule sought to draw from the minister some pecific statement of the government's policy as to the question of deepening

corporated duing the present session.

of Welland canal and the construc-Hon. Mr. Graham said that pending the report of survey now being made "then I will attribute the statement to ening Welland canal, he was not in to determine the pobable cost of deepa position to state just what government would do. The report would be parte told Mr. Sims to widen the insaid to him, and when Mr. Smith inwhat it would cost either to enlarge sisted that he had not, the two sena- Mr. Graham believed that either an upon each other's understanding of a Bay canal, or both, would be absoluteenlarged Welland canal or Georgian ly necessary in the course of a few clared that he would not "bandy epi-thets" with the senator from Massa-ment of Welland correl ment of Welland canal, as suggested,

now being made by the state of New York to deepen the Erie canal: Experts assured him that the rates at this time. We shall proceed with on the Welland canal when deepened would compare favorably with any deals in search of rebating practices rate that the Erie canal could give on before we take up any other investigathrough traffic.

The opposition are not all for econcmy. Col. Sam Hughes entered a confer with the attorney general on the advisability of attacking all of the down of expenditures on public works, claiming that in times of depression the government should spend more money on public works instead of less money on public works instead of less ment of justice in Washington was to and so give employment when it was investigate Morris and Co. Recently, most needed.

Mr. Graham's retort was apt. "That is not the view of the member for n ore money than was necessary, and they believed that appropriations asked would be sufficient.

Premier Scott of Saskatchewan is in Ottawa interviewing the government on a number of matters affecting his province. He is asking the Dominion to pay the expenses incurred by the Seskatchewan government last year in caring for a load of eighty fanatic Doukhobors who were shipped from Fort William by the Ontario government to Yorkton and left on the hands of the Saskatchewan government. Premier Scott says that if the British dumped four score of crazy Chinamen in Toronte it would be a parallel act. His government cared for the Doukhobors, but they decline to pay the

Mr. Scott will also present a claim expressed today by a number of Ital- for transfer to the provincial governian residents of this city, who return- ment of the management of school lands railway extension which he wants the will ask a land grant for university endowment.

HALIFAX, Feb. 9.—Halffax holds the McClellan cup, the trophy much was being made in clearing the streets prized by Maritime curlers. The final game of the season was played tonight between two rinks of Hampton destroyed was shown by the fact that curlers and two from Halifax curling clubs, the latter winning by fourteen ians home, carried a cargo of 14,075 points. Halifax scored 36 and Hamp-

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PROSECUTE ALL CHICAGO PACKERS

United States Government Too Cold Yesterday Morning After Every Firm-in the City

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—An investigation of every packing firm in the stock yards district for evidence of rebating practices is to be begun by District Attorney Sims within a week. Plans for another investigation prove if possible that a trust exists

among the packers are also being per-These facts became known today. when District Attorney Sims and his assistant, James H. Wilkerson, returned from Washington after a con-

The attorney general is said to have requested Mr. Sims to push the investigation as soon as the Nelson Morris and Co. case has been disposed of. It ment on various occasions in connec- pamies. He took the view that it would is expected that the testimony before the grand jury in the Morris case will be completed this week. The work of investigating the other packers will then be taken up.

A mass of evidence against other packers in the stock yard district is said to have been developed during the investigation of Nelson Morris and Co. This evidence is said to be contained in the records and books of various railroads already in the hands of ly 250 cubic yards of rock cutting the district attorney.

It is the plan of Mr. Sims to ask for ter of fact there were 4,000 yards. subpoenas for employes of Armour and Co. Swift and Co. Schwarzschild and was knocked down on King street this Company.

the firms will be called to testify. The first order for an investigation eration on him and there is good proof all the packing firms in the stock- pects of his recovery. yards came from Attorney General Bonaparte during the visit of Mr. Sims in Washington. After reviewing the evidence in the Morris case, Mr. Bonaquiry to take in other packing firms. The present grand jury will hear the new evidence expected to be developed. The inquiry is expected to last several months.

Although the report that there is to be a general stock yards investigation came from a reliable source. District Attorney Sims and Mr. Wilkerson refused to discuss the matter. "I cannot say a word about my visit

to the attorney general," said Mr. Sims, "We conferred on the Morris and Co. inquiry and other matters. What they were, however, I cannot say the investigation of Morris and Co. tion."

Mr. Sims is said to have decided to packers in the stock yards less than a week ago.

The original order from the departit is said, evidence of rebating by other firms was developed. This lead was not taken up at once, but this new North Toronto," he suggested. The evidence accumulated until Mr. Sims government did not wish to spend any believed an investigation of other firms was warranted.

TORONTO, Feb. 9.-Who will be the next Bishop of Toronto is the out-Columbia authorities herded up and standing question in Anglican church circles here. The approach of the synod meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 17th, intensifies interest in the outcome should the synod divide on high and low church lines. The leading names men-tioned are Rev. Canon Welch, as the most available Trinity man, and Rev. Canon Cody as most favorably considered by the Wycliffe men. Party spirit Dominion to aid by way of a federal said yesterday, "it undoubtedly exists." grant. His government in addition in case of a deadlock impending the is dormant, but, as a prominent divine. name of Bishop Richardson of Fredericton is looming up. Bishop Richardson is a comparatively young man of recognized ability, gifted as a leader and

not identified with either the high or low church school. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Aiways Bought Bears the

GOING TO EXTREMES

for Business to Proceed

> FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 9.-Three rinks of Fredericton, curlers skipped by W. S. Benson, W. R. Dun bar and Fred Peters, defeated Marysville on their home ice last right, by

> five points. The circuit court, Judge White, presiding, resumed this morning to try the St. John case of McArthur and McVey vs. The City Corporation of the city of St. John, sat only and hour, journment was found necessary until this afternoon. During the session the

> Geo. J. Gotter, A. B. Kitchen, C. A. Sampson, Albert Neill, William Boyd. George Armstrong, M. Bryon McNally, the first seven men called, there being no objections from either side. J. W. Riheardson, of St. Stephen, opened the case for the plaintiff but had not got far with his address when adjourn ment was made for the reason stated contractors had been deceived by the city representatives as to the characthad been given to understand that on

and suffered concussion of the brain Few if any of the executive heads of He was taken to Richard's, hospital where Dr. Atherton performed an op-The McCaffrey Trophy given by the

Queen Hotel proprietor for competition among the curling clubs of New Brun swick has arrived here, and is much admired. It is in the shape of a shield and is understood to have cost Mr. McCaffrey \$200. It will probably be exhibited in St. John in a few days.

COURT HOUSE CATCHES. FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 9 Shortly after the circuit court meeting adjourned in the county court house this forenoon on account of the frigid condition of the room, fire was discovered in the basement of the building. The fire brigade was called out and for a few minutes it looked like a possible conflagration. The blaze was coming through the floor and up the partition but was finally extinguished without much damage. This is the second time within a week that the building has caught fire from the same source and an insufficiently protected wall near the furnace is given as the

Michael Neville, a well known citizen residing on College Hill, died quite suddenly this forenoon after a few days' attack of congestion, aged 74. He leaves one brother here, Mark Neville, and five married sisters. He also leaves one son and three daugh-

EMPLOYE OF I. C. R.

By the death of Matthew Morrison, which occurred yesterday, another

the city's life. Deceased passed away about three o'clock as a result of heart failure. He had been ill only a short time, having been out on Sunday last. Mr. Morrison, who was in the 72nd

years of his age, was employed in the I. C. R. freight department for the past thirty years. He is survived by two sosns and one daughter, viz., Robert of Bladsworth, Sask.: Fred of this city and Miss Ella at home. Much sympathy will be extended to them n their bereavement

The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his residence; 272 Duke street.

WEALTH A BURDEN. "Do you find great wealth a bur-

"Sometimesc," answered Mr. Currox. "There's never any telling when mother and the girls are going to invest in a touring car or a steam yahet or a foreign nobleman or some such form of worriment and responsibility. -Washington Star.





LAURIER PROVES THAT STATEMENT OF A TORY PAPER IS A FALSEHOOD

Toronto News Said He corps would perform their annual training during the coming summer at Was Aware of Telegram Being a Forgery

Premier Shows That Such a Statement Was Wholly Unwarranted

Report of Commission on Branch Lines Ready Shortly

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 8.-The house

criticism and no member of it more so than the Prime Minister, a fact which may be better appreciated when it is stated that not during his whole experience in parliament has he taken eccasion to call attention to any newspaper statement. But Sir Wilfrid found it necessary today to break a self-imposed rule which he had observed for so long in order to correct an impression sought to be created by a section of the Tory press that when he raised the question of campaign methods adopted by the Conservative party in British Columbia and referred to Mr. Borden's telegram to the Victoria Colonist, he knew that that message was a forgery. In particular, Sir Wilfrid took exception to statement which appeared in the parliamentary letter of the Toronto News, charging him with a knowledge of facts when he addressed the House and characterizing his methods as "dirty fighting." In moderate language the Prime Minister stamped such a suggestion as absolutely unfounded. He said in all his experience of 34 years in parliament he had never before thought it | graph equipment. advisable to refer to an incorrect statement in regard to himself in the press, but the statement in the Ottawa cor-

respondence of The News, which he quoted, was one that he thought ought to be corrected. He explained that shortly after the elections Mr. Tem-pleman spoke to him about the telegram and informed him that he had written to the leader of the opposition to ask him if he had really sent it. "At the time he spoke to me," continued Sir Wilfrid, "he informed me that he had not received any answer from the leader of the opposition. That a protest from his government against

the leader of the opposition I have tacked. nothing to say, but as to the inference that I knaw that the telegram was garbled there is no proof of that, and there is no truth in the matter."

READ A LETTER. To confirm his statement Sir Wilfrid read a letter, dated January 22, from Mr. Templeman which, while clearly showing that the prime minister did not know the truth about the telegram when he addressed the house, suggested that Mr. Borden had been mone too ready to repudiate the telegram. Mr. Templeman's letter was in the following terms:

"My Dear Sir Wilfrid: "The version given me of the discussion in the house this afternoon (Jan. 22nd) is not very full and may not be accurate. But I was informed that Mr. Borden stated something to the effect that there was an error in the telegram, or that he advised me that there was an error. Mr. Borden spoke to me in the club shortly after his return to the city and explained that he would send me an answer showing that he had overlooked it and that he desired to obtain some information in regard to it. I inferred that his absence from the city and his desire to get some information was the cause of the delay in answering my letter. He did not say there was an error. That is such an important admission that I would have noted it. That was the only time we spoke on the subject of my inquiry about the authenticity of his telegram, and I have as yet no reply in writing. Had he informed me that there was an error I would have advised you, as that would seem to gram was a forgery. The point as to whether Mr. Borden stated to me what he said he did is of no great importance perhaps, but his admission that there was an error

FAILS TO AVAIL HIMSELF OF IT. Question of privilege thus raised by the prime minister gave Mr. Porden an opportunity to dissociate himself from the statements made in the Tory presa, but the leader of the opposition did not avail himself of it. he contented himself with the assurance that he had certainly understood that he had "left the impression firmly imprinted" on Mr. Templeman's mind that there had been some mistake in the belegram, and with a complaint that he too had been misrepresented in his case by the Montreal Herald.

An announcement of considerable importance was made by the Minister of Railways, who stated it was not the intention of the government to propose to parliament any new railway subsidies this season. This information was given in reply to Mr. McCarthy (Calgary), who asked whether the government were prepared to grant any aid towards the construction of railways in Alberta. "The government does not propose," said Hon. Mr. Graham, "to add during the present session to the obligations already incurred in aid of railways."

training curring the coming summer at local headquarters whilst rural corps would be trained in camps of instruction, details of which had not yet been arranged.

E. N. Lewis introduced a bill to have

an official load line in ships sailing in inland waters and on coast barges. The bill was read a first time. Hon. Mr. Graham informed Mr. Emmerson that the report of the commission appointed to inquire into branch lines in the Marttime Provinces would

Replying to Mr. Fraser, Hon. Mr. Brodeur stated that the new ice breaking ship for winter navigation of Northumberland Straits would be delivered according to contract by May

The house then went into supply on estimates of civil service and agriculture. There was considerable criticism by opposition members of the vote of \$75,000 for the Dominion exhibit at Seattle this year. The house adjourn-

of commons is fairly indulgent to press

Ocean Going Steamers
Must Have Wireless

BIG HAT CAUSES

Equipment

AUTO ACCIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Late in the lay the president sent a message to congress recommending immediate leg islation requiring within reasonable limitation, that all ocean going steamships, carrying considerable numbers of passengers carry wireless tele-

AUTOS COLLIDE

NICE, Feb. 8.-A 140 horse-power racing automobile driven by W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., collided with another car today and both vehicles were neary demolished. None of the occupants of the two machines were hurt.

FILES PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-C. C. Arosmena, the Panama minister, called at the state department today and filed was the only time I spoke to him in the speech in the house of representregard to the matter. As to what atives recently by Representative passed between Mr. Templeman and Rainey of Illinois, in which President Obaldia, of Panama, was severely at-

DISTRIBUTE RELIEF.

PALMI, Calabria, Feb. 8.—Nelson Gay of Boston and Earl Dodge, second secretary to Ambassador Griscom, arrived here today to distribute American relief to the needy. Material has been purchased for the construction of huts and 5,500 square yards of roofing material has been ordered from Rome. Houses for the people will be constructed in the mountain villages, the idea being to draw the people back to their huts and thus relieving the congestion along the coast. American unds will be employed also in starting agricultural work anew and helping the villagers over the hard winter to the spring. Two carliods of clothing, to cost about \$10,000, also have been ordered by telegraph from Rome. Ten young men are being sent down here from Rome by Minister Tittoni to aid in the distribution of this relief. They will travel through the small villages and remain in the field for several weeks. In this way the American relief will be sent into the districts where it is most needed.

KING'S SECURITIES TRIFLE OFF COLOR

Second Arrest Made in Connection With Bonds Furnished by Broker

A WOMAN THIS TIME

BOSTON, Feb. 8.-The second arrest made in connection with the bonds furnished by Cardenio F. King, the financial agent, before his incarceration in the state prison for larceny, came today when Rose Bernstein, 42 years of age, was arrested in Malder, charged with perjury. The woman was secretfolk county grand jury at its last sesoath that she owned property in Maibe false because she was in bank-Charles street jail tonight and will be end of March. arraigned tomorrow.

Simon Sirk, a Boston real estate dealer, was arrested on a similar in-dictment on Saturday last and is now at liberty under \$2,000 ball, pending his





NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—That great object for which the Architectural L cague was called into being is realized harmonious and skilfully arranged exhibition which has been opened in the Fine Arts building. How thoroughly the disciples of Vitruvius recognize the aid of their brethren of other crafts is finely illustrated in the giving of gold medals of honor to John Q. A. Ward, Gean of American sculptors, who recently retired from the practice of his profession, and upon John La Farge, whose decorative paintings have embellished American temples of architecture for many years. Works by these two leaders form an important feature of the present display. A replica of the Ward statue of Henry Ward Beecher and photographs of his important works are seen, also studies, decorations, car toons and mural paintings as well as examples of his wizardy with stained

Those who visit the exhibition w design of which Mrs. Henry Payne ill find much to interest them in the Whitney is the sculptor. Lloyd Warren the architect, and Hugo Ballin, the painter. The seated figure of a ma

RIOT IN THEATRE

5000 Persons in Stampede When Woman Refuses to Remove Headgear

OFFICE MONEY STOLEN

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 8.-Five thousand Jews were incited to riot in Mechanic's Building, and the box office receipts of \$900 were stolen from Isaac Arkin of Roxbury, whose wife was one of the managers of the performance of "The Abnormal Man."

One half of the first act of the play Jewish actors when some one shouted wearing a large picture hat.

the shouting became more general and Washington, Oregon and California. the whole audience stood up. This • Careful inquiry has shown that was the signal for many to step into among the Britishers who have arrived the aisles and fill the space between in the Canadian Pacific province withthe front row of seats and the stage. In recent years the dislike to the Jap- ies today is that the people east of the Then the audience stampeded. The anese amounts to a positive frenzy of curtain was dropped and an oppor- hatred that only waits upon occasion through side doors. Meanwhile, one of the four policemen on duty in the hall, realizing that seri- most.

ous consequences might follow, telephoned for help. Mr. Arkin, who was in the box office the young woman to escape, and then, placing the \$900 receipts in his pockets, started to get away himself. The crowd spied him, however, before he could had been partially mollifled by the statement that Mr. Arkin was under arrest. The latter's watch was returned to the police later, but not the

money. The play, which had been widely advertised among the Jewish population, was promoted by Jacob Castleman, Morris Weiner and Mrs. Isaac Arkin. They were forced to flee for their lives during the early part of the riot. The company of players which was giving the performance consisted of Jacob P. Adler, his wife and daughter and ten be likely to be mob leaders in the others. The seats were sold at 25, 50 event of any such regrettable outbreak. ance, which began at eight o'clock, the nall was filled and many were stand-

It was a remarkable fact that no one was seriously injured. No arrests were street brawl. English and Canadian made because the police were unable to discover who was responsible for the disturbance.

When he had recovered his normal condition, Mr. Arkin advanced the opinion that the trouble was caused by a rival management which had filled the rear of the hall with hoodlums.

ROME, Feb. 8.-The Giornale de'Ita-Ha says that the duke of the Abruzzi will explore the Karakorum range of ly indicted on the charge by the Suf- the Himalya Mountains. It is the intention of the duke, if possible, to sion, on the ground that she qualified reach an altitude of 25,000 feet or as one of King's bondsmen, by taking more, the highest peak of this range, rising to a height of 28,278 feet. The den at a time when she knew this to greatest altitude so far attained by other explorers is 22,000 feet. The duke ruptcy. She was locked up in the will leave on his expedition about the

> Newfoundland fisheries treaty beween the United States and Great day. The treaty was read and reerred to the committee on foreign rewill be taken up at Wednesday's meet-

SAYS CANADA IS REAL GENTRE OF JAP HATRED

New York Herald Correspondent, Completing Inquiry on Pacific Coast, Sends TO HELP WHITE a Warning - Implacable Dislike Among Labor Men

(New York Herald.) pleting here a tour of investigation the shoe pinches on the Pacific coast had been performed by the company of extending throughout the Pacinic coast and the seat of government at Ottawa. from Prince Rupert, the terminal of and in regard to the federal govern-"Take off that hat" to a woman in one the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, in ment at Washington, the American of the front seats who persisted in the north to Los Angeles in the south, citizens of Washington, Oregon and a Herald correspondent has found over-As this request received no response whelming evidence that the anti-Jap- ion. As this request received no response on the part of the woman, those behind her stood up in their seats. Then Columbia than it is in the states of ter cry of the people of the South was tunity given the actors to escape to find vent in action that may strain And truly there is ground for the com-Britain, Canada and Japan to the ut-

California has of late been given preeminence -- a bad and a wicked pre emwith his daughter, who was acting as outward and visible expression to the ticket seller, forseeing trouble, ordered strong anti-Japanese feeling that today exists among the great majority of the people of the Pacific coast. It is merely a fortuitous incident that the bitter leave the building; and, pushing him found expression in the assembly at against the wall, relieved him of the Sacramento, in the speeches of Grove money and his watch. He was rescued L. Johnson and the more matter of fact by the police, but only after the throng statements of Assemblyman Drew of Fresno. Many citizens of the Pacific coast were beginning to fear that the first intelligence that might reach the people of the east would be a record sibilities of infuriated mobs stringing up Japanese to the lamp posts in the main streets of San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver and some of the principal inland towns. This picture may seem about and approved by men who would

VANCOUVER RIOTS RECALLED. The anti-Japanese riot that took place at Vancouver two years ago was spontaneous and not premeditated. It arose in the first instance from a trifling newspapers credited it to the machinations of American agitators. Some Americans certainly had a hand in it, but it was in this way: Several miners in the East Kootenay district of British Columbia had been laid off, and having drawn their back pay were in Vancouver celebrating the occasion, and as most of them were Americans. waiting for the boat for Seattle. When the street row began they at once, very naturally, "chipped in." It fitted in admirably with the little time of rejoicing on which they were engagedand that is all there was to it. There was no malice aforethought. If there should be another anti-Japanese riot in any coast city, it will be impossible to say the same thing, for there will be

malice aforethought. The newly arrived Britishers who have gone to British Columbia, attracted by the glowing accounts furnished to them broadcast by the provincial government, find themselves in competition of a degrading nature with the servile labor of the Orient, and more so with the Japanese than with the Chinaman. They are also well aware of what is being done in other parts of the British Empire. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—The They know that no Asiatic or no African can enter any port of the Australian commonwealth or of New Zea-Britain was received by the senate to- land. These countries legislated for themselves, and the British govern ment was powerless to stop them lations. It is likely that the treaty Why, ask the newly arrived Britishers in British Columbia, can Canada not do the same? Of course it can but

there is a long and weary three thou-VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 6.—Com- sand miles between the place where CAN CONQUER DISEASE

that the people of the North and the Metropolitan Life Will Give History repeating itself, the them. great mountain range do not understand and appreciate the situation. plaint, for the burden imposed upor the white man of the Pacific slope and his family by the Asiatic invasion is in Yale University, read a paper yesgetting too grievious to be borne.

NEWCOMERS TOO "COCKY." The patient, non-assertive Chinamar ould be tolerated, but the saucy, selfassertive Jap of the twentieth century, on terms of equality or superiority, is too much for self-respecting white wage earners. It is this feeling that is really at the root of the whole of the present trouble on the Pacific coast. The employers of the Japanese do not see it, for to them the Jap is deferential and complaisant, but to the insurance that the returns to policy white man who has to work on any-holders would be many times the orithing like terms of equality with a ginal expenditure, to say nothing of Jap his eternal "cockiness" is a bitter of outrage and broken heads, with posa commission of inquiry, sitting in solemn state, were to ask almost any workingman on the Pacific coast why he disliked the Jap he would be puzzled to give a better answer than that overdrawn, but for a year or more of the schoolboy-"Just because." It such things have been openly talked is the heartfelt aversion summarized in against tuberculosis. They indorsed the old couplet:-

"I do not like thee, Dr. Fell. The reason why I cannot tell."

SUNBURY COUNTY L. O. L

Sunbury County L. O. L. held their meeting at Fredericton Junction on Tuesday evening, February 2nd. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Capt. Geo. W. Thomas, W. C. M.; A. L. Duplisea, D. C. M.; T. T. Mersereau, chaplain; D. A. Duplisea, recording secretary; John Wood, financial secretary; A. R. DeWitt, treasurer; John B. Mersereau, D. of C.; Geo. Bagley, lecturer; W. O. Patterson and Earle Tracey, deputy lecthe deputy grand chaplain, Rev. O. N.

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D.J. Collis Browne's

Establishes New Record for Long Route to Queenstown--Covers Entire Distance of 2,934 Miles at an Average Speed of 25.20 Knots

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 8 .- The Cun- record going east; average speed the ard Line steamer Mauretania passed highest day's record for the long and Daunt's Rock lightship at 5.10 p. m. short routes from New York to today, thus establishing a record for Queenstown. This improvement is the long route. The liner covered the due undoubtedly to the new propellers distance, 2,934 miles at an average with which the vessel was equipped speed of 25.20 knots. The day runs previous to starting out from England were 491, 605, 594, 576, 582 and 95 miles last month. The best previous record to Daunt's Rock. The passage was from New York to Queenstown over made in four days, 20 hours and 27 the long course was 5 days, 0 hours

and 5 minutes, made by the Maure-A tender met the Mauretania at tania March 12, 1908. Over the short Roche's Point, but the heavy sea pre- course the record was 4 days, 22 hours ented her going alongside. Conse- and 29 minutes, made Dec. 5, 1307. The quently the Liverpool pilot had to be best previous average hour's run to board by a whalebout. The Queenstown was 24.42 made by the Mauretania then proceeded, going on Maurentania in March of 1903 and the with her mails and 50 passengers who best previous lay's run to Queenstown decided to disembark at Queenstown. | was 585 miles, also made by the The Mauretania has beaten every | Mauretania, July 25, 1908.

Interested

\$100,000 Toward Edu-

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Dr. Irving terday at a meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents in the Metropolitan building, in which he advocated the expenditure of moneys by the life insurance companies in a campaign of education to improve hygienic conditions in the United States. He declared the application of all the reforms known to modern hygiene would increase the span of human life more than one-third; that the decreased mortality would lessen the cost of the economic gain to the country by the prolongation of the lives of train-In addition to the members of the

ed, efficient men. association, actuaries, medical directors and many physicians were at the meeting, including many who have Dr. Fisher's views.

IN DANGER OF OBJECTIONS.

"If it can be shown that we have a legal right to spend the money in the way indicated, we stand ready to give our grandmothers they relied upon \$100,000 a year," said Haley Fiske, vice the roots and herbs of the field to president of the Metropolitan Life Incure disease and mitigate suffering. surance Company. "I anticipate, however, that we will be met with objection from Insurance Commissioners. While they will indorse it as a splendid humanitarian idea, they will say t is not business.

"I would suggest that any committee that be appointed take up the legal question. We would consider it a good investment to spend \$100,000 in the thirty years ago gave to the women education of the people, for we pay of the world a remedy for their pein death claims where the cause of death is tuberculosis at least \$2,000,000 cious than any combination of drugs. turers. The officers were installed by a year. If by a campaign of education considerable number of these deaths could be prevented it would be an ecoomical investment." Robert Lynn Cox, general counsel

and manager of the association, presided at the meeting and was author- Mrs. Pinkham: ized to appoint a committee to consider the proposed plan in all its details, with particular reference to any legal obstacles in the way of the appropriation of money for the purpose proposed. Dr Fisher is chairman of the committee of One Hundred on National Health, and it is proposed that the money in the campaign of education be expended through that committee. PLAN'S SUCCESS IS OBVIOUS.

"The insurance men whom I have nsulted as to whether it would pay ife insurance companies to engage in he saving of lives have been unanimous in their belief that the step would be a profitable one," said Dr. Fisher. "So obvious does this seem that the question arises, Why have insurance

'One explanation is that it seemed too large a task for any one company to prolong the life of the whole country. There seemed no way to prolong the lives of its own policy holders alone, so long as unsanitary conditions prevailed throughout the communities n which these policy holders lived, and there seemed no way of bringing the life insurance companies to unite on the problem. It seems now, however, that the time has arrived when all ob-Insurance Companies dections to the expenditure of the for this purpose can be removed. jections to the expenditure of money

Dr. Fisher said the adoption of reforms entirely practicable would lengthen human lives fifteen years. He save tuberculosis ,pneumonia, typhoid and diphtheria as among the preventable diseases, and said at least eight years could be added to life by reasonably pure air, water and milk.

Country Cousin.—Are you sure I am in the right train. Town Relative (who has had about enough of it)-Well, I have asked seventeen porters and thirty-two passengers, and they all say "Yes," so I think you'd better risk it.—London Telegraph.

AND A WOMAN'S WORK



Nature and a woman's work compined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than culiar ills, more potent and effica-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills. Mrs. J. M. Tweedale, 12 Napanee Street, Toronto, Canada, writes to "I was a great sufferer from female

troubles, had those dreadful bearing down pains, and during my monthly periods I suffered so I had to go to bed I doctored for a long time but the doctor's treatment failed to help me. My husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound advertised and got a bottle for me. I commenced its use and soon felt better. I kept on taking it until I was well and an entir until I was well and an entirely different woman. I also found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made childbirth much easier for me. I would recommend your Vegetable. recommend your Vegetable Compound to every woman who is afflicted with female troubles."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound did for Mrs. Tweedale, it will do for other suffering women.

KAISER PLEDGE

Gala Banquet Given Honor of British Sovereigns

Emperor in Happy Speech Accords Them a Hearty

Welcome

King Says Visit Aims at Strengthening Friendship Between Nations

Concludes by Wishing Na tion Prosperity—Spectacle Brilliant

BERLIN, Feb. 9.-King Edward a Queen Alexandra received a heart welcome from the Emperor and German people today. The princ interest of the first day of the visit of the British monarchs centered in t speeches of the Emperor and the Kin when proposing healths during th course of the gala banquet at the In perial Palace this evening. The utte ances of both were of the most cordia nature, each emphasizing the peacef sentiments and the close relat of the two countries.

The Emperor, speaking in Germa first offered a toast to the King and Queen. After expressing the since pleasure and satisfaction of the En press and himself and his whole house which the visit afforded them and ex tending a most cordial welcome to th British sovereigns, the Emperor referred to the ancient traditions and the close ties of relationship. He hoped that their stay, which unfortunatel would be brief, would leave only pleas

ant recollections. Your majesty may be assured with me," said the Emperor, "that my cap-ital and the whole German empire see in your presence a token of the friendly feelings and sentiments which infuced your majesties to pay this visit. The German people greet the ruler of the mighty British world empire with the respect due him and perceives in ful and friendly development in the re-

lations between our two countries. WILL BRING ABOUT WISHES. "I know how much our wishes for the preservation and the strengthening of peace are in accord, and can offer no better welcome than an expression of the firm conviction that your majesty's visit will contribute to the realization of these, our wishes. In giving voice to the hope that the vast empire over which your majesty rules may continue to prosper and flourish, I pledge this glass to the health of your

najesty and the Queen." King Edward replied in German, first expressing thanks on behalf of the Queen and himself for the wel-come accorded them in Berlin. He mentioned pleasant recollections of evious visits to Kiel, Wilhelmshoe and Cronberg. Then, after reference to the emperor's visit to Windsor, he

'With regard to the aim and desired result of my visit, your majesty has given eloquent expression to my own feelings and I can therefore only repeat that our coming is for the purpose not only of recalling before the world the close ties of relationship between our two houses but also aims strengthening the friendly relations between our countries and thus at the preservation of general peace, towards which all my efforts are di-

WISHES EMPIRE PROSPERITY. The King concluded with warmly expressed wishes for the prosperity of the German empire and proposed the health of the emperor and em-

The dinner was a brilliant spectacle. King Edward sat between the emperor and the empress, with Queen Alexandra at the emperor's left. All the imperial princes were present. Prince Von Buelow, the imperial chancello were seated opposite their majesties surrounded by the British suite and the German ministers. The table was strewn with red, white and blue flowers and the dinner service was of gold. The emperor wore the uniform of the British Royal Dragoons while the King was attired as a Prussian general. The Empress appeared in white and the Queen in black. Their majesties and the princes conexersed in German with the utmost unanimity throughout the repast. The Foot Guards' Band played selections of German and English melodies. After the dinner their majesties held

DEATHS.

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King's suite and the British embassy.

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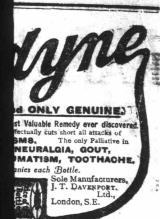
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principal streets of the city in an auto-

decorations on the members of the

WILLIAM CROWE.

The death took place at 668 Main street, yesterday morning, of William Growe, after a short illness of conges-tion of the lungs. Mr. Crowe was very well known in this city. He was born n London 81 years ago, and came to St. John in 1853, working as a sawmaker with the Lawton Saw Factory, for 40 years, and then going into business for himself. Mr. Crowe leaves one William, and one daughter, Maggie, both of this city.



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King Says Visit Aims at Strengthening Friendship Between Nations

Concludes by Wishing Na tion Prosperity—Spectacle Brilliant

RERLIN. Feb. 9 .- King Edward and Queen Alexandra received a hearty welcome from the Emperor and the German people today. The principal nterest of the first day of the visit of the British monarchs centered in the speeches of the Emperor and the King when proposing healths during the course of the gala banquet at the Imperial Palace this evening. The utterances of both were of the most cordial nature, each emphasizing the peaceful sentiments and the close relationship of the two countries.

The Emperor, speaking in German first offered a toast to the King and Queen. After expressing the sincere pleasure and satisfaction of the Empress and himself and his whole house, which the visit afforded them and extending a most cordial welcome to the British sovereigns, the Emperor referclose ties of relationship. He hoped that their stay, which unfortunately would be brief, would leave only pleasant recollections

Your majesty may be assured with me," said the Emperor, "that my capital and the whole German empire see in your presence a token of the friendly feelings and sentiments which iniced your majesties to pay this visit The German people greet the ruler of the mighty British world empire with the respect due him and perceives in this visit a new pledge of future peaceful and friendly development in the re-

WILL BRING ABOUT WISHES. "I know how much our wishes for the preservation and the strengthening of peace are in accord, and can offer no better welcome than an expression of the firm conviction that your majesty's visit will contribute to the realization of these, our wishes. In giving voice to the hope that the vast empire over which your majesty rules may continue to prosper and flourish, \I pledge this glass to the health of your

majesty and the Queen. King Edward replied in German. first expressing thanks on behalf of come accorded them in Berlin. He mentioned pleasant recollections of previous visits to Kiel, Wilhelmshoe nd Cronberg. Then, after reference to the emperor's visit to Windsor, he

continued: 'With regard to the aim and desired result of my visit, your majesty has given eloquent expression to my own elings and I can therefore only repeat that our coming is for the purpose not only of recalling before the vorld the close ties of relationship between our two houses but also aims at strengthening the friendly relations between our countries and thus at the preservation of general peace, towards which all my efforts are directed."

WISHES EMPIRE PROSPERITY. The King concluded with warmly expressed wishes for the prosperity of the German empire and proposed the health of the emperor and em-

The dinner was a brilliant spectacle. King Edward sat between the emperor and the empress, with Queen Alexandra at the emperor's left. All the imperial princes were present. Prince Von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, were seated opposite their majesties. surrounded by the British suite and the German ministers. The table was strewn with red, white and blue flow ers and the dinner service was of gold. The emperor wore the uniform of the British Royal Dragoons while the King was attired as a Prussian general. The Empress appeared in white and the Queen in black. Their majesties and the princes congersed in German with throughout unanimity the repast. The Foot Guards' Band

played selections of German and Eng-After the dinner their majesties held a reception and the Emperor bestowed decorations on the members of the King's suite and the British embassy. The King received an ovation this afternoon as he proceeded through the principal streets of the city in an auto-

DEATHS.

WILLIAM CROWE. The death took place at 668 Main street, yesterday morning, of William Crowe, after a short illness of congestion of the lungs. Mr. Crowe was very well known in this city. He was born in London 81 years ago, and came to St. John in 1853, working as a sawmaker with the Lawton Saw Factory, for 40 years, and then going into business for himself. Mr. Crowe leaves one son, William, and one daughter, Mag-

gie, both of this city.

AS A FIELD FOR APPLE GROWING

More Suitable Land Here Than in N. S.

SELLING ADVANTAGES

Soil and Climate Combine to Produce Fruit of Fine

Quality

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. Sir-Few people in the province of New Brunswick are aware of the possibilities of that place for fruit growing. The fact that the majority do not s costing this province a great deal of money annually. If the majority could have attended the recent meeting of the fruit growers in annual convention at Fredericton they would have seen an exhibit of New Brunswick fruit that would have surprised them. Moreover, they would have been proud to know that such fruit could be

grown in this province The object of this letter is to endeavor to show in a few words something of what should be done in New Brunswick. In the first place every town of any size-Fredericton. Woodstock, Chatham and others, is importing principally from Ontario carloads of

apples for the local market and each of these towns sends from \$3,000 to \$10,000 out of the country. St. John tself uses thousands of dollars' worth of Nova Scotia and Ontario fruit. I am quoting facts when I say that

there is double the area of land in the St. John River valley and its tributaries that can be utilized for commercial apple growing than there is in the whole of Novd Scotia. Westmorland, Albert, Kings and Charlotte countles also have large areas of well adapted We have the land. Experts from Upper Canada attending our exhibitions and fruit fairs proclaim loudly that they never saw the equal in qualior keeping qualities, of our fruit. We

have the goods. There are enough commercial orchards throughout this area that I have referred to, to convince any man the favor of any other power, and who knows what an apple tree should they agree that they will endeavor to look like, that New Brunswick can associate their people in commercia grow thrifty, healthy, profitable bear- enterprises launched in Morocco. There

ing trees. Lastly and not least important, a tions preceding this agreement have harrel of apples from the St John River valley can be put in cold storage | 1907, when the initiative was taken by at St. John or aboard a winter port | Germany. The unfortunate Casablanca steamer cheaper than it can from any incident stopped the pourparlors for fruit district in Canada. We can deliver the goods.

The difference in humidity in the St. John River valley makes a difference anxious to participate in the agreein the varieties of apples grown there. ments assuring European peace that Queens and Kings counties and part of Sunbury, grow good Spy, King, Baldwins etc. Sunbury and Carleton and remained a stranger. being drier in air, there varieties winter kill, more or less, but there we grow Fameuse, McIntosh Red, Bishop ersburg and Madrid and she is con-Pippin, Golden Russett and many others to perfection. Moreover, these varieties bring the very highest prices in British and local markets. It needs but a glance at British Columbia, Oregon and Ontario, to convince us that fruit growing, as carried on by andi-

viduals or companies, is paying big

dividends.

I will not attempt, Mr. Editor, to go into the cost of production, except to ers to consider the improvement of say that labor is cheaper here and Franco-Germany relations as one of more plentiful, being near an immigration port, than other fruit districts of Canada. All we want is enterprise. Large farms well adapted for fruit growing can be bought reasonably. But just a word of caution. On account of the cold climate, a deal of experience is required in the orchardist. The orchardist must know the limitations of tree growth, besides being expert in all the other branches of fruit growing. The possibilities are great. but there are in many parts great restrictions and hap-hazard methods will

S. B. HATHEWAY. Secretary N. B. Fruit Growers'Ass'n.

NATHAN CLEVELAND. The death occurred at the family residence, 839 Jervis street, Monday at 10 o'clock of Mr. Nathan Cleveland, at the age of 77. The deceased was a native of Alma, in the Province of New Brunswick and had been for many years a resident of this city. Though he had retired from active work during the past few years, he was known by his friends as a man of active habits and vigorous constitution and inheritance from the U. E. Loyalist stock from which he descended. On the 27th of December last, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland marked the fifty-third anniversary of their marriage. An effection of the heart which had given him some trouble during the last few months, was the cause of his death. Beside a sorrowing widow, he leaves four sons and two daughter, of whom three reside in this city namely Miss E. E. Cleveland, Mrs. C. M. Rolston and Mr. Ernest A. Cleveland .- Vancouver News Advertiser.

ROLLER SKATES.

The first roller skate was patented by a Frenchman in the year 1819, but since that time scarcely a year has passed without some improvement in

WITH AN ADDRESS

Bishop Casey Guest Yesterday of St. Joseph's

MAKES HAPPY REPLY

FRANCE SIGN

Overcome

TREATY ENDS IT

Agreement Guarantees the

Integrity of

Morocco

PARIS, Feb. 9-France and Germany

today signed a far reaching agreement concerning Moroeco, banishing a

relations between the two countries.

Of more importance still, perhaps,

that the actual settlement of pending

differences and the harmonizing of

views concerning Morocco, is the moral

friendly relations between two nations

The agreement signed today guaran-

The agreement points out that the

desire to facilitate the operations of

France promises to maintain the in-

tegrity and independence of the Mor-

occan Empire and sets forth that she

is "resolved to safeguard the economic

equality and not to embarrass the com-

merely economical, recognizes,

"that the particular political interests

of France are closely linked to the

consolidation of order and peace in the

interior of Morocco," and she agrees

not to interfere with these interests.

In conclusion the signatories promis

ed neither to pursue nor encourage

economic privilege in their favor o

been in progress during the summer of

a while but they were vigorously re

newed in Berlin last month. It is un

was being concluded by his neighbors,

but from which Germany was isolated

France is assured that this accord

will be welcomed in London, St. Pet-

fident that it will meet with the appro-

val of the Sultan of Morocco, to whom

it will be immediately communicated

by M. Regnault, the French Minister,

A striking coincidence is the fact

that this agreement was used at the

Edward, particularly as there was a

strong inclination in diplomatic quart-

Owing to Its Tendency to Spread

to All Parts of the System,

Catarrh Should be Checked

in Its Incipient Stages

Catarrh commences generally with a

slight cold, and because slight, it is

often neglected. But the seed that

has been sown brings forth a danger-

ous harvest-perhaps it is the harves

of death.

has no equal.

refunded if it fails

of consumption, which is the harvest

Better spend a few moments each

day inhaling Catarrhozone, an aroma-

tic, antiseptic remedy that is breathed

in through the mouth, and, after per-

meating all the respiratory organs, is

The immediate effect of Catarrho-

zone is magical-so prompt and effi-

cient. Relief is instantaneous, throat

and nose cleared in a few moments by

the penetrating vapor from the Inhaler

the system so that Catarrh cannot

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At from Catarrhozone if bothered by

Catarrh in any part of the system. It

is highly recommended for Bronchitis,

Asthma, and Lung Trouble, and used

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and is warranted under all circum-

stances to give satisfaction. Money

· Two months' treatment, consisting

of a beautiful polished hard rubber

Ferrozone tablets costs but \$1; trial

size, 25c. Sold by all druggists and N.

slowly exhaled through the nostrils.

who is now at Fez.

the subjects of this visit.

derstood here that the emperor was

mercial and industrial interests of Ger-

ing between them in the future."

Algeciras Act "with the view of

Lordship Bishop Casey was the guest Morocco Difficulty of the faculty and students of St. Joseph's University at dinner today. Addresses were read in English and French by William, Ryan and Leonce Plante. His Lordship responded in both languages and in his usual happy vein. The English address was as fol-

May it please Your Lordship: This unexpected visit fills our hearts with joy. When one is far from home and those he loves, striving as hest he may, despite the difficulties that beset him, to attain the goal of his ambition, to realize in himself God's eternal designs in his behalf, he gladly welcomes the coming of a friend. For us, who are here to be moulded according to the designs of the divine Artist how deep, then, is the joy, how sweet the consolation, to see in our midst one who is not only our truest friend, intermittently as the cause of strained but also our teacher, our father, and our pontiff.

ship, are not merely empty words, but they are the epitome of our life. By the sacred tie of friendship you bind effect of establishing a broad basis of to yourself the hearts of all your chilwhich have been separated, so to dren. As teacher, both in precept and speak, since the disastrous war of example, you every day fulfill the admonition of the divine Master, "So let your light shine before men that tees the integrity of Morocco and in- all men may see that you are my sures perfect allegiance to the terms of disciples." And admirably combined with the qualities of friend and of the Algeoiran Act. France recognizes Germany's economic interests in Mor- teacher are those of father. What you are, and what you do under this noble oeco while Germany recognizes the particular political interest of France title, is not exposed to the gaze of men but is hidden with Christ in God Finally, as Pontiff, you are the valiant signatories are animated by a mutual defender of the rights of our Holy Church and the visible tie that binds

avoiding all cause of misunderstand-It is natural, then, that our joy is over abounding to see you in our midst. But lest we seem ungrateful, lest we seem like the busy world that goes unthinking by, let us add another reason for our happiness. Your visit here today is an honor and a consolation to those who are spending themselves in our behalf. It sets upon their work, upon their sacrifices, the mark of your Episcopal approval and encouragement and with them we join our words of gratitude to you, our prayers to God for a long life to guide and govern your beloved people The Students of St. Joseph's College.

any measure designed to create an is reason to believe that the negotia-

Ontario Doctor, a Dope Fiend, Hangs Himself in

BOWMANVILLE, Feb. 9 .- A week

ago Dr. Charles H. Harnden, a prominent dentist, was considered unsafe to be at large and was placed in the town lock-up for safe keeping, He had been a heavy drinker for years, and had taken treatment in some gold cures and other sanitaria for inebriates, moment of arrival in Berlin of King with only temporary relief. Latterly he used drugs extensively, and became morning at nine o'clock, when Chief Jarvis came on duty, he found him hanging dead inside the cell door. His over fifty years. arms were sticking out through the bars, his knees almost touching the his friends had provided for a cover-A Dangerous Disease ing ato strips and used it.

MIRAMICHI MEN BEFORE FISHER

Urge Chatham's Claims to Grant for Expo. -Minister Replies

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.-The deputation from Chatham and Newcastle which arrived in Ottawa yesterday to urge the claims of Chatham for a Dominion exhibition grant next year waited upon Hon. Sydney Fisher and Hon. Ferrozone, taken in conjunction with Dr. Pugsley this afternoon. In urging Catarrhozone, purifies the blood, the advantages of Chatham Mr. Snow cleanses it of all poisons, and builds up ball stated that ample accommodation could be secured for extended crowds in Chatham and surrounding places

within a radius of five miles. Hon. Mr. Fisher in replying to the deputation said that the question of commodation must form one of the deciding issues in determining a site for Coughs and Colds in the head it for the fair. He intimated that Regina was to have the fair next year and if New Brunswick desired a fair for next a local and constitutional treatment, year instead of 1911 the province could

Hon. Dr. Pugsley said that personally he would have to vote for St John, but he would not influence the choice of the government in deciding inhaler and large bottle of liquid for what place should have the fair. He recharging, together with a box of thought the New Brunswick members should be left to decide the question. The members of the deputation ex-C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Buy press themselves as well satisfied with the result of their mission.

WILL PAY FOR

fice Scheme

BILL READ IN HOUSE

The bill was favorably received by

the house and passed through the com-

mittee stage. In moving the second

reading the postmaster general stated

registered letters lost was 100 and in

of the post office to trace lost letters

under regulation and also by the fact

that more people would register their

In reply to a suggestion by Mr.

sation should not be limited to \$25 in

Crothers that the amount of compen

case of letters or parcels of greater

value. Mr. Lemieux announced that he

had under consideration a plan of gov-

letters in the knowledge that compen

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sation would be paid.

Considering Plan

some

compensation therefore

greater care which

be minimized

ST. JOSEPH, N. B., Feb. 9.-His Govt. to Pay Sum Not to Exceed \$25 on Lost Registered Letters

pelicy which has marked the adminisbill read a second time today, under in amount will be paid for registered one point in Canada to another. Hithcompensation was paid in the case of These titles applied to Your Lord-

us in love and veneration to Chrst's Vicar, our Holy Father.

post office department which would enable larger amounts to be paid. As it is the bill provides that the sender or addressee of a lost registered letter or parcel under value of \$25 will only be compensated to the extent of proven Mr. Henderson (Halfon) thought the Postmaster General should reduce the St. John Horticultural Association drop letter rate in rural districts to held in the Board of Trade rooms yeshalf a cent, and offered an amendment | terday afternoon, Premier J. D. Hazen

fore making any further reduction it o'clock and was largely attended. would be wise to wait a little to see ing the wisdom of the suggestion, ected.

withdrew his amendment. Hon. Mr. Fisher's bill correcting an up in committee and gave the opposition an opportunity to discuss recent quarantine for foot and mouth disease and question of compensation for animals slaughtered. The bill was included the following:

MRS. SARAH A. BELYEA.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah A Belyea, wife of Samuel F. Belyea, took place on Monday morning last, at 11 o'clock, from her late residence, Wila victim to the opium habit. This low Point, Greenwich, N. B. Services were held in the Baptist Church, of which she was a faithful member for Rev. Myles Trafton, of St. John, con

ducted the funeral service, assisted by floor. He had forn a cotton quilt that a large choir, which rendered several very appropriate hymns. A large number of relatives and friends attended the church service to pay their last re spects to the departed.

Mrs. Belyea was highly esteemed by all who knew her, being of a most lov-able disposition and will be greatly missed in the community. Much sympathy is extended her husband, Capt. Samuel F. Belyea, who survives.

"Its Only a Cold, A Trifling Cough."

Thousands have said this when they saught cold. Thousands have neglected to cure the cold. Thousands have filled a Consumptive grave through neglect. Never neglect a cough or cold. It can have but one result. It leaves the throat have but one result. It leaves the throat or lungs, or both, affected. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is the medicine you need. It strikes at the very foundation of all throat or lung complaints, relieving or curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Sore Throat, and preventing Pneumonia and Consumption.

It has stood the test for many years, and is now more generally used than ever. It contains all the lung healing virtues of the pine tree combined with Wild Cherry Bark and other pectoral remedies. It stim d bronchial organs, allays irr the weake tation and subdues inflammation, soother and heals the irritated parts, loosens the phlegm and mucous, and aids nature to phlegm and mucous, and substitutions.
easily dislodge the morbid accumulations.
Don't be humbugged into accepting an imitation of Dr. Wood's Norway Rine
Svrup. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, imitation of Dr. Wood's Norway Syrup. It is put up in a yellow wrap three pine trees the trade mark, and ee pine trees the trade mark, and price

"Mrs. J. Brewster, Grafton, N.S., writes:—"Two winters ago I suffered severely with a very bad cold and asthms. I was so bad I could not get my breath, and very often thought I would choke. My husband became very much frightened, and got me a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and it gave me almost instant relief. I can recommend it to anyone having the least kind of a cold."

HERO OF THE HOUR THERE

Home Town

A ROYAL WELCOME

and Cheering Thousands

PETERBOROUGH, England, Feb. 9 OTTAWA. Feb. 9 .- The progressive -"Jack" Binns, the wireless operator who was on board the steamer Re public at the time of her collision off Nantucket last month with the steamer Florida, was given a rousing retown, when he arrived this afternoon from London. He was met at the See the Conquering Hero Comes, and the mayor in his chains and robes of office extended him a welcome. A procession of carriages, with Binns in the lead and headed by the bands, then made a triumphal progress through cheering crowds from the station to the Guildhall. The Guildhall was Peterborough, and all rose and cheer covering letters and parcels sent ed wildly when Binns, his sweetheart abroad or coming from other countries a hearty speech of welcome, and said

to Binns: "Your pluck and courage has excit ed the admiration of America and the whole world. Some men are decorated for the slaughter of thousands; you have saved thousands by your gallantry. We present you with this address, a permanent record of your 1907-8, 208. The amount required to bravery. Your fellow citizens are very proud of you.'

In a few words Binns then thanked the mayor for the welcome extended him. He said there were greater heroes on board the Republic than himself. He had only done his duty. The men of the engine room had risked their lives by remaining below to open everyone from being blown up.

Joseph Allison Resigns as Treasurer of Horticul-

tural Asso. At a meeting of the directors of the

was re-elected president of the asso-Mr. Lemieux suggested, however, be- ciation. The meeting was held at three Joseph Allison tendered his resigna what effect the regulation put into tion as treasurer, which was accepted force last year would have on the re- by the directors with regret. In his venues, and Mr. Henderson, recogniz- stead Colonel J. R. Armstrong was el-

C. E. Scammell, who has efficiently filled the office of secretary during the iradventent displacement in contagious | year was re-elected to that position. diseases of animals act was next taken | The vice-presidents of the association are G. S. Fisher and Joseph Allison. At the meeting committees to carry on the work in connection with the association were also appointed. These

Park Construction-G. S. Fisher, C A. Everett, Hurd Peters, James Jack,

Aboretum-G. U. Hay, J. V. Ellis, C. P. Clarke, Joseph Allison, O. H. Warwick, Hurd Peters, E. J. Everett. Garden and Grounds-Joseph Allison 3. Ernest Fairweather, Wm. Hawker, J. R. Armstrong, A. T. Thorne, G. Fisher, T. H. Bullock, D. J. McLaugh

Finance-R. B. Emerson, J. R. Armstrong, Joseph Allison, J. Russell, jr. Park Attraction-J. G. Forbes, G. S. Fisher, Wm. Hawker, R. J. Ritchie, J. R. Armstrong, Edward Sears, S. Al-

There are at the present time about lowing is the complete list: Hon. Senator Ellis, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, H. B. Schofield, Dr. Walter W. White, C. P. Clarke, Hon. R. J. Ritchie, C. A. Everett, E. L. Rising, G. S. Fisher, Silas Alward, H. N. Stetson, A. H. Hanington, George Robertson, Wm. Hawker Hon. J. D. Hazen, Joseph Allison, J. R. Armstrong. Edward Sears. Thomas Bullock, W. F. Hatheway, Jas. Jack, Jas. F. Robertson, Hon. Chief Justice Barker, G. Ernest Fairweather, A. T. Thorne, R. B. Emerson, Hon. Judge Forbes, E. J. Everett, James Manches ter. Thos. McAvity, G. West Jones, G. U. Hay, Hurd Peters, D. J. Mc-Laughlin, R. K. Jones, T. H. Estabrooks, Fred. R. Dearborn, O. H. Warwick, John Russell, jr., C. E. Scam-

French Workman Could Not Bear to See Her Suffer.

PARIS, Feb. 9,-Alphonse Baudin, workman living in Puteaux, last week shot his wife to put an end to her intolerable suffering caused by a hope less disease. The question has often been raised whether a man has the right to put an end to another's life in a case like this, but few men have been brave enough to try the experiment and wait for justice to decide what should be done with them after

ward. Prof. Landousey, dean of the faculty of medicine, says of this case: "The drama is one of passion inspired by pity which has been aggravated to a point where the man lost his reason. "One cannot compare the act of this

Progressive Post Of- "Jack" Binns in His Mr. Brodeur Presents Report

TOTAL CATCH

Was Met by a Brass Band Increase in New Brunswick Amounts to \$395,339

> OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 9.-The annual report of the fisheries branch of the arine and fisheries department, presented to parliament today by Hon, L. P. Brodeur, is as usual a comprehen ive review of the work of that important section of the public service for the fiscal year 1907-8. It includes a review of the fishing bounty system as well as condensed summaries of the fishery commissions in British Columbia, Western Ontario and the Bay of Fundy, and two special reports by Prof. E. E. Prince, which are of intense interest to all engaged in the in-

The fisheries bounty amounted to \$156,114, divided among the owners of 927 fishing vessels and 20,520 boat fishermen. The total catch of all kinds of fish is estimated at twenty-five mil lion and a half dollars, the figures by provinces being: Nova Scotia, \$7,632. 330, a decrease of \$166,830; British Columbia, \$6,122,823, a decrease of \$880,-424; New Brunswick, \$5,200,564, an increase of \$395,339; Qebec, \$2,047,390, a decrease of \$127,645; Ontario, \$1,935,-025, an increase of \$200,169; Prince Edward Island, \$1,492,695, an increase of

Salmon again heads the list of fish followed by lobsters, cod and herring The fish exports to foreign countries chiefly to Great Britain and the United

During the fishing season of 1907 over 71,000 men were engaged in the fisheries of Canada, including the thousands of persons employed in the lobster canning industry. These fishermen used nearly seven million fathoms of gill-nets and seines, besides other fishing gear and fixtures, representing an aggregate capital of nearly fifteen million dollars. This is about a quarter of a million dollars over the total outlay of the previous season by a smaller number of fishermen.

The lobster plant alone is valued at over one million and a half, comprising all the equipment of nearly seven canneries dispersed on the seacoast of the Maritime Provinces, as follows: Nova Scotia, 217; Brunswick and Prince Edward Island

184 each, and Quebec. 100. The divided jurisdiction between the for the following important reference: "Substantial progress has marked the exploitation of the fisheries of Canada and they continue to be a source of considerable gain to a hardy and industrious section of our population. It can never be denied that the protection and development of the great resources of the waters of the Dominion would be facilitated were the present vidided authority and overlapping administration federal and provincial merged in one cental system.

"Were the fisheries of the Dominon administration under one authority with one ample and effective staff of officials, still more were a system of common fishery laws enforced on both sides of the international boundary the heneficial results to all concerned would be rapidly apparent."

man, excited by love and pity to the highest degree, to the calm, deliberate act of the physician in the same case. The physician can calm the last sufferings of his patient, but he cannot kill the patient. Certainly the husband has killed his wife, but the lawyer who defends him has a good case. It was forty directors of the association. Fol- an act of passion, and the jurors who are men themselves are likely to understand such an act."

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good incomes. Six months of your time and ess than \$200 in cash will enable you to do the same.

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

Good Times

Business College. Last year was a good one, but the first two weeks of 1909 exceed the whole of January, 1908. Advance arrangements have been made for several new students to en-



LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

SATURDAY

The creditors of C. D. Trueman met yesterday and a statement was subyesterday and a statement was submitted showing a direct liability of \$3,800 and indirect liabilities in disapproximately the Bank of E. N. A.

Lieut. Governor Tweedie has consent to the signs of William Crichton, deceased, formerly of the Parish of Springfield in the County of Kings and Province and the county of Kings and Province and the county of the Parish of Springfield in the County of Kings and Province and County of Kings and County of Kings and County of Kings and Province and County of Kings and C amounting to \$13,000. The assets, amounting to about \$18,000, included an equity of redemption in a property in Duke street, bills receivable, stock in trade, mining and telephone stocks, book debts and discounted paper. The bank reported that it was expected their claim would amount to about \$5,-000. A committee consisting of A. P. Hazen, manager of the bank; H. H. Pickett and C. E. Maomichael was appointed to look into the estate and report at a meeting to be held at a future meeting. The committee was auand book debts.

The purity, flavor and strength of "Salada" Tea make it incomparably the best value on the market. It is infinitely more delicious and decidedly more economical than other teas.

On Thursday next the Grand Council of the P. W. A. will hold a special day meeting at Sydney, when the future steps to be pursued in the matter of the four actions now pending in the bucket was being lowered into the supreme court. Something definite must be done one way or the other, as the rival labor organization, the United Mine Workers' Association, is making great strides and depleting the ranks of the P. W. A. The coal company is some of the men of the U. M. W. A., who are living in the company's houses, have been ordered to vacate

Mrs. Samuel F. Belyea, wife of Captain Samuel F. Belyea of Brown's Flats, Kings county, died last evening at her home about 7 o'clock. Deceased was taken ill with paralysis about three weeks ago. A brother, James L. Belyea, and sister, Mrs. Edgar Day, ooth of Brown's Flats, survive her.

A slight fire occurred in street car No. 31 on Mill street Saturday night. Owing to the amount of water on the rails the electrician had placed canvas covers over the boxes containing the starting resistance and one of these becoming dry ignited from the heat.

An alarm was rung in from box 8. but before the department arrived the blaze was extinguished. The car, which was in charge of Conductor Davis and Motorman Banks, was not at all injured.

The death of Mrs. Esther Tell took place in the General Public Hospital on Sunday of heart disease, after an illness of several monthe. The deceased was the widow of the late Richard Tell. She is survived by two sisters and two brothers. The sisters are Mrs. Thos. Evans and Mrs. Geo. The funeral will be held on Tuesday from her late residence, 55 Britain Fernhill cemetery. N. W. Brenan is the undertaker in charge.

On Saturday the G. W. P. of the S. of T. returned from a visit to several Evans, who has been connected with places in Carleton county in the intarest of the order. After organizing, The May Queen is also to run under new division in Centrevillo meetings a new engineer, George Pitt formerly the following officers for the present quarter: W. P., Burton Kinney; W. A., on the route. Miss L. Anderson; R. S. Miss H. Daye; A. R. S., H. Chittick; F. S., On the voyage out to this port of the Mrs. W. Murchie; T., Miss E. Mars- steamer Lake Michigan from Antwerp, ton; chap., Mrs. C. Lewin; con., M. Piot Guot, a Galician child one year Lewin; A. C., S. Deakin; I. S., W. R. old, died of pneumonia and was buried Lewin; O. S., M. Boyle; P. W. P., C. at sea. A. Lewin; D. C. W. P., C. A. Lewin The officers were then installed by the G. W. P. After the routine of business was gone through with the meeting adjourned to meet on Tues- past six years, will move into larger cay evening next.

The Norwegian tramp Saga, whose bottom was damaged while passing through the falls on Friday of last week, sailed yesterday at noon for New York, after having undergone temporary repairs. Coast Pilot Capt. Crossley and Captain Haldusen, representing the underwriters, accompanied

Sunday morning Royal Powell and Geo. Smith, two boys, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Carleton mill pond when the ice cake on which they were paddling broke.

Fairville's new street lighting system was put in operation for the first time Saturday night. It is giving excellent satisfaction and is being generally commended by residents of the dis-

The following trustees of the Main street Baptist Church have been elected: R. H. Elkin, Peter McIntyre, E. much easier. M. Sipprell, W. H. White, W. G. Este brooks, D. J. Purdy, L. H. Thorne, F. Miller, H. V. Hays.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mcriage to Mr. J. Patrick Phalan, of St. S. S. R., officiated at the ceremony. Miss Annie M. McHugh acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Joseph McHugh supported the groom.

The death of Nelson Sewell occurred at Maugerville on Saturday night, Jan. 30, at the residence of Osmond Sewell, son-in-law of the deceased. Mr. Sewell was 72 years old and leaves a widow, three sons and four daughters. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. A. Rideout, of hours late.

held in the Opera House in the near of New Brunswick, Farmer, and to future. A committee meeting was held Eleanor Menmuir Crichton, Widow of

The horses purchased for the provincial government by Peter Clinch are still in Kentucky. Saturday the American Express Company sent to Lexington a car of insufficient accommodation and until a new one arrives the D. 1909, at the hour of twelve o'clock. steeds will perforce be obliged to remain in the Blue Grass country.

Judge Landry is in the city in conthorized in the meantime to sell the quiry. The commissioners spent yester- Crichton, his wife, to the undersigned interest in the real estate and realize day in investigating the evidence taken on all the assets excepting the stock before the court. In conversation with and comprised and therein described The Star last night, Judge Landry stated that the report to be laid be-fore the legislature will not be compiled for some time. He could fix no date for its presentation.

> John Hope, an Englishman employed on the steamer Cacouna, lying at North wharf, was the victim of a serious accident about 3.30 p. m. yester-

Hope was employed in the hold of of the order will be discussed and best the vessel filling buckets with coal to be hoisted over the side. As an empty hold the man was struck by it and rendered unconscious.

local union of Christian Endeavor the Hughson; on the West by land owned Y. P. S. C. E. of St. John's Presby- and occupied by the said Neil Stewart; terian church paid a fraternal visit last evening to the Epworth League of through the East Scotch Settlement, Carmarthen street Methodist church. Murdoch Morrison, president of the St. John Church Society, presided at the meeting, which was a very helpful one. provided by the Epworth League of Carmarthen street church.

It is said that one of the liquor license saloons on Charlotte street operated under the present management for upwards of seventeen years will give way on the first of May next to another line of business. The owner of the premises, it is understood, leas become so enthused with the temrenew the lease to the present occu-

ceived word from Ottawa that his daughter Mildred had been taken ill with what is feared to be typhoid fever and has been removed to St. Luke's Hospital. Mr. Carvell will rement of the International Railway Ar- line of the Grant and containing in the bitration case can be effected.

It is understood that the steamer street. The service will begin at two Majestic will this year run through to in, to, or out of the said lands and Fredericton, discontinuing the Gagetown route. The Elaine will continue her Fredericton-St. John schedule of last year. The Sincennes is to have a new engineer in the person of Beverly river navigation for some years.

of the Eastern Steamship, Company, above county. On Thursday evening having accepted the position. The May last Gardbaldia Division, No. 151, lo- Queen is being refitted with a new ensted at Benton, was reorganized with gine bed and frames and will be thororgily overhauled before being put

W. A. Black, who has successfully conducted the Clifton House for the quarters about the last of April. Mr. Black has found the Clifton House too small for his rapidly increasing trade and has secured an option on two larger hotels in this city and will close with either one or the other in a

badly damaged although no one was a start was made for this city.

John Geezer, who has been a steady boarder at the police station for the past two weeks, and who was told by magistrate to get out of the city, was again locked up last evening, charged with being a common vagrant Geezer is about 26 years of age and unable to speak English.

During the past few days large quantities of country produce have been coming to the North End from Bayswater, Clifton and the surrounding country, and as a result prices are

Fred C. Flewelling, of Oak Ponit, and Miss Erna May Flewelling, of the same place, were married at the resi-A very pretty wedding took place at dence of W. A. Spence, 178 Chesley St. Peter's church at 6 yesterday street, last evening, by Rev. Gideon norning, when Miss Mary McHugh, Swim, pastor of the Waterloo Street church. The groom is a son of Robin-Hugh, of St. John, was united in mar- son Flewelling, of Oak Point, and the bride is a daughter of Henry Flewell-Johns, Nfld. Rev. Edward Scully, C. nig. A few friends of the contracting parties were present at the ceremony The happy couple leave today for their future home in Oak Point. A bountiful repast was served at the conclusion of the ceremony.

A train wreck at Prince William Station delayed the incoming trains on the C. P. R. thie morning. Three freight cars got off the track and considerable delay was experienced in getting them out of the way. The Boston and Montreal trains were both two

NOTICE OF SALE

To the Heirs at Law, next of kin, Executors, Administrators and Asformerly of the Parish of Springfield the said William Crichton, and to all others whom it may concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be sold at Chubb's Corner, so called, in the City of Saint John on Saturday, the Sixth day of March A noon, the lands and premises in a certain indenture of Mortgage, dated the twenty-third day of December, A. D. 1907, and made between the said Wilnection with the Central Railway in- liam Crichton and Eleanor Menmuir Lewis J. King, Mortgagee, mentioned

"All these lands and premises described in a deed bearing, even date herewith from John M. King and Catherine, his wife, to said William Crichton as, All that lot of land and premises described in the deed thereof dated the Eleventh day of June, A. D 1862, from one Neil Stewart to said John M. King as All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being part in the Parish of Spring field, County of Kings, and part in the Parish of Johnston, Queens County, known and distinguished as part of a Grant granted to one Robert Smith and abutted and bounded as follows, viz:-On the East by land owned and occupied by Donald McLauchlin: on Under arrangements made by the the North by land granted to William on the South by the road running containing one hundred and twentytwo acres more or less."

in a deed dated February 3rd, A. D. After the devotional services a social 1875, from one Robert J. McLachlan to hour was spent, refreshments being said John M. King as All that certain lot or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Parish, County and Pro-Scotch Settlement, so called, on the eastern side of the Washdemoac Road, and originally granted to Donald Mcsons by Will, namely, Donald P. Mc- tates. Lachlan and Robert J. McLachlin and duly registered in the Registry Office perance cause that he has declined to in the Records in and for Kings County, and bounded as follows, viz:-On the West by a lot of land granted to F. B. Carvell, M. P., of Woodstock, Robert Smith, part of which is now occupied by John M. King and the occupied by John M. King and the other part by Neil Stewart: on the South by land owned by James Northrup and David Northrup; on the East by land granted to Peter Dewar now owned and occupied by Duncan Menturn to Ottawa as soon as the adjourn- | zie; and on the North by the block

whole two hundred acres more or less." Present indications point to an early TOGETHER with all the buildings reopening of river navigation, and the and improvements thereon and the tle, dower, right of dower, property claim and demand both at law and in

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

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

Witness. Sgd. C. A. LINGLEY.

NATHAN CLEVELAND.

The death occurred at the family esidence, 839 Jervis street, yesterday at 10 o'clock of Mr. Nathan Cleveland. at the age of 77. The deceased was native of Alma, in the Province of New Brunswick, and had been for many years a resident of this city. Though he had retired from active work during the past few years, he active habits and vigorous constitution an inheritance from the U. E. Loyalist stock from which he descended. On

the 27th of December last, Mr. and The Boston train waws delayed at Mrs. Cleveland marked the fifty-third Vanceboro for two hours and twenty anniversary of their marriage. An efminutes last night owing to the engine | fection of the heart which had given leaving the rails. The locomotive was him some trouble during the last few months, was the cause of his death. injured. Another engine was secured Beside a sorrowing widow he leaves from McAdam and after a tedious wait four sons and two daughters, of whom three reside in this city namely Miss E. E. Cleveland. Mrs. C. M. Rolston and Mr. Ernest A. Cleveland.-Vancouver News Advertiser.



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SUBJECT DISCUSSED

French-Canadians

French Members Take Up the Whole Day in the House

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 10,-The French nembers of the commons appropriated to themselves practically the whole of today's session of the House, and after the first half-hour of routine only the French tongue was heard in the comcussion was one of particular interest the county council have riddled force question of the repatriation of the at Hillsboro yesterday, delivering a the population of Vermont, New Hamp- tax instead of two dollars as set forth "Also, all that lot of land described shire, Massachusetts and adjoining in the new act, and the property tax

Mr. Paquet (L'Islet), who has taken over the mantle left by Henri Bourassa as the special champion of the French-Canadians' language and inter-Lachlin and devised by him to his two and colonization societies in the United the convention, but it is reported a

In the course of his half-hour's also. speech he urged the government to of French-Canadians who had gone to several lines engaged in operating the rights and appurtances to the said of the wealth of population and energy trip. I at field, both residing in this city routes are now busily employed in the lands and premises belonging or appertaining, and all the estate, right, the border.

QUEBEC DID WELL. Hon. Mr. Lemieux pointed out that during the past twelve years Quebec had done better than any of the older provinces in maintaining its population. The rural classes of Quebec were now, he said, in a most prosperous condition and the province was sending out to the Canadian west many little groups of French Canadian Secretary of Associated Charicommunities. He claimed that the government during the past twelve years were entitled to credit for the repatriation of many French Canadians who had gone to the States. They had appointed agents to assist in the work and had encouraged in many over, the exodus had practically been

stopped. MONK CRITICISES. Mr. Monk, while deprecating any attempt to introduce politics into the question criticised the immigration those desirous of obtaining it. policy of the government generally. character of much of the immigration as it does, the real condition of affairs of recent years and declared that if a in the city. The report is as follows: was known by his friends as a man of bring back to the land some tens of ment, 56; women asking employment,

New England. tal against the government by arous- women, 6 boys and 8 girls. ing race and religious animosity.

The debate was continued along sim-llar lines by Hon. Jacques Bureau, Col. SAVED FROM HORKIBLE Talbot and Messrs. Roy (Montmagny) and Ethier until adjournment at six

In reply to a question by Mr. Ger-

vais, the Minister of Railways stated that the government had not entered into any agreement with any company relative to the construction of a ranch line between Montreal and the Frand Trunk Pacific railway. Replying to Mr. Crosby, Hon. Mr. m, in the absence of the Minis ter of Public Works, stated that work of reconstructing the post office at Halifax was by contract. There was no penalty clause in the contract for the completion of the work within a ertain time. The total cost of the new customs house at Halifax to date was \$330,000. Work was by contract. out there had been delay owing to the difficulty of procuring suitable stone. Hon. Mr. Graham informed Mr.Stanfield that it was the intention of the government to build a new station at Truro, but it might not be possible to

MONTREAL, Feb. 10 .- The Wanderers defeated the Shamrocks tonight by 8 to 6 in a fast clean game. The Wanderers had the best of it in the first half, with a lead of 5 to 8. But proverbial luck they pulled out with

ndertake the work this year.

TORY SOCIETY DEALS HAZEN'S ACT BAD BLOW

Unable to Swallow All of Road Act

TAXATION SECTION

Albert Conservative Asso. Recommends One Dollar Tax

HOPEWELL HILL, A. Co., Feb. 10. -Even such a partisan body as the Conservative Association of Albert County could not reconcile itself to the mons chamber. The subject under dis- full text of the Hazen road act, which to the province of Quebec, namely, the and aft. The Conservatives assembled French-Canadians who migrated some heavy blow at one of the chief features years ago to the New England states of the act, that of taxation, the assoand now form a large percentage of clation recommending one dollar poll of twelve and one-half cents instead of twenty cents.

The convention was presumably prepared to swallow as much of the now discredited act as possible, but this vince aforesaid known and distinguished as Lot Number Five in the East subject in moving for a return of the objectionable and too glaringly uncorrespondence, reports, etc., which popular to be passed over even by the have passed between the department of Conservative association. The matter the interior and the immigration agents of the highway board was accepted by number were opposed to that feature

Yesterday was one of the most bittake more energetic steps to encourage terly cold days of the season, being the repatriation of the many thousands rendered especially so by the high wind that was blowing particularly the New England states during the during the fore part of the day. At time of the exodus some years ago. Riverside and Albert the gale was es-This exodus he attributed largely to pecially strong and with the fey conthe injustice of the British bureau- dition of the streets made travelling Davenport died here today from a dose cracy prior to confederation, when very unpleasant and even dangerous, nothing had been done to promote the The force of the wind 's shown by the colonization of Lower Canada. He fact that all of the consolidated school onization societies were working to restore to Quebec, Hitle by little, some of the children were rostbitten on the by his relatives who asserted she was

MEN AND WOMEN

ities Receives Many Applications

Despite the storm there was a fair was the oldest daughter of William H. ways the recturn of the French Can- attendance at the monthly meeting of Seifert, a liveryman. adians to their own province. Moreternoon. The past month has been a busy one in many respects. The depression, however, is diminishing and it is expected that by March 1st, there will be a large amount of work for

Mrs. Hall's report for the month of He animadverted on the heterogeneous January is very interesting, showing more systematic and energetic plan Applications received, 304; requests for were adopted it would be possible to employment, 104; men asking employthousands of French Canadians now in 41; boys asking employment, 5; girls vided with two brothers a fortune of asking employment, 3; requests for \$2,000,000 left by their father, is under Hon, Mr. Brodeur in defense of the working house-keepers, 5; positions arrest and will be arraigned in the government's immigration policy, de-clared that the province of Quebec and provided for, 4; cases investigated, 10; Moore was arrested in an ape French Canadian interests had been records given, 30; visits made, 70; letwell looked after as compared with ters written, 30; relief procured, 26; living under the name of Belmont. The other provinces. He charged Mr. Pa- recommended to employment, 44 men, wife's charge implicates also Annie quet with having raised the question 26 women and 5 boys; advice given, with a view to making political capi- 19; employment found for 10 men, 17

DEATH IN NICK OF TIME

Match Was Being Applied to Oil Soaked Faggots When Sheriff Induced Crowd to Release Negro

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 10 .- Chas. Crumley, a negro, arrested for attempting criminal assault on Miss Irma Newell yesterday, was taken from the jail at Lakeland today by a thousand men, bound to a stake on a pile of faggots soaked with oil. As a match was being applied to the pyre, Sheriff John Logan rushed up and induced the mob to save the negro, saving he could prove an alibi. Crumley was marched back to the jail. Two companies of the Lakewood to assist in protecting Crum

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb., 10.-A torch operated by oxygen and acetylene, radiating a heat of 6,300 degrees, said to be the most terrific known to science, has just been invented here. they were clearly outplayed in the By means of this torch, it is possiscond half, and it was only by their ble, it is declared, to weld aluminum heretofore regarded as an impossibil-

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SHE LOSES 'HUSBAND'S' CHEATING IN 'EXAMS'; ESTATE; ENDS HER LIFE

Bethlehem Woman, Blocked by Relatives of Dead Broker, Takes Poison

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 10.-Made espondent by the fate which reduced her from luxury, Mrs. Ellen Seifert of bichloride of mercury. Her death brought out an unusual story. Mrs. Davenport had been known in asked the government to more vigor- vans on the morning trip were blown this place for years as the wife of Sigously supplement the efforts of his over by the gale. The vans were load mund Davenport, a wealthy broker, of compatriots in the States, who through ed with children at he time, but none the formation of repatriation and con-

> not his real wife. Although she had lived with him for five or six years, she settled for a her brother, heard that Martin Shaw, stood. She deposited \$5,000 recently in

> a local bank. During her life with Davenport she lived in luxury. Her jewels alone are his said to have been worth several thousand dollars. During this time Davenport was most kind to her family. Several years ago Mrs. Davenport settied \$20 weekly on a widowed sister, and took her two children to educate. Each summer she and her sister's family spent their vacations at Delaware

Prevented from getting Davenport's money, she became despondent. She was not able to support herself, she said, after the life she had led.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Accused by his divorced wife of violating a new state law. Henry G. Moore, who di-

Moore was arrested in an apartment house, where, it is alleged, he has been Deegan, who, Mrs. Moore alleges, has been known as Mrs. Belmont.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Moore, the wife, who has been separated from her hus band seventeen years, obtained a war rant for his arrest on Saturday. Mrs. Moore charged that her husband had violated section 280 of the penal code. nd that she had information that on February 5 and at other times he had resided at an apartment house as "Mr. Belmont, Annie Degan being known small advertising matter; commission there as his wife.

Moore is the son of Andrew Moore) of Philadelphia, a whiskey distiller, who died; leaving a fortune to his three sons. By the terms of the will, Henry G. Moore received a monthly income of \$2,600. His wife, in 1892, began to sue for a separation, but it was not until ten years later, in 1902, that the decree was granted to her by the Philadelphia courts.

MISS JANIE COLTER.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 10.-Miss Jan-Colter died very suddenly at Keswick Ridge, this county, yesterday. She resided with her brother-in-law James W. Jewett, who left home in back to the jail. Two companies of the the morning to go to Keswick Station.

The morning to go to Keswick Station. When he returned he found Miss Colter lying dead in a pool of blood in her room. The doctor who was summoned gave the opinion that a blood vessel had burst near her heart. Deceased was thirty-eight years old, a daughter of the late Samuel Colter, sister of C. Westley Colter, ex-M.P., of Haldimand, now an Ontario county judge, and Rev. J. J. Colter, of this A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine city, and a full cousin of P. O. Inspect- and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince or Colter, of St. John. Mis. R. G. Day William St. Established 1870. Write

GIRL IS SUSPENDED

Her Brother Pummels Student Whom He Heard Had Accused Her

MEDIA, Pa., Feb. 10.-A lawsuit is hreatened, a girl has been suspended from school and the borough of Media is stirred as a result of the stealing of examination papers in the commercial arithmetic examination of the freshman class of the High School. Investigation by the principal, Professor David Hower, has traced the

cheating to five or six students, who will probably be suspended. Miss Margaret Simcox, 16 years old, was suspended today. Leroy Simcex. procured the papers from Miss Sim-

Resenting any insinuations against sister, Simcox waited for Shaw with his fists. Shaw threatened to have Simcox arrested for assault and bat

Shaw made little effort to defend himself and asserts that he had not accused Miss Simcox. She is actively connected with the societies of the First Baptist Church She is a niece of Major Frank G. Perrin, of the Sixth Regiment, N. G. P. She denies that she had anything to do with the taking of the papers.

Carolus Hazlett, who is alleged to have told the principal of the taking of the papers, said that he was struck by Martin Shaw for doing so.

Of noise alone is born the inward sense of silence, and from action springs alone the inward knowledge of true love and faith.-MacDonald.

BIRTH .- On Friday, Feb. 5th, to the wife of Harold G. Taylor, a son

MARRIAGES

PHALAN-McHUGH-At St. Peter's Church this morning, at 6 o'clock, by the Rev. Edward Scully, Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McHugh, of St. John, N. B., to Mr. J. Patrick Phalan, of St. Johns, N. F.

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Government Satis Asiatic Question Is Settled

Anxious to Prevent Bride from Reopen ing It



PREMIER MCBRIDE British Columbia.

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.-A special of the Canada Gazette announces passing of order in council on Mon disallowing the natal act passed British Columbia February 11th Disallowance of the act within a of its receipt at Ottawa, 18th last ruary, prevents the possibility of I ish Columbia taking an appeal to privy council from the decision o vincial courts declaring the ultra vires. The federal overn thought the surest way to prevent chance of complications arising sh appeal be taken, although only the motest possibility of it being susta would be to disallow the act as in previous cases when the act was p ed. Disallowance is permissible within a year of notification of it ing passed. Hence action would to be taken by the government b

the 18th instant. The government is satisfied that question of Asiatic immigration, as e enced by very small arrivals of anese and Hindoos during the year, is now settled and is anxion prevent the possibility of further ac by the McBride government to rec he question for political purposes gardless of all considerations, treat; Imperial obligations and the fu welfare of the province in the ma of developing trade with the Orien

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