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THIRTIETH YEAR.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 5, 1908

# CRUSHED

Head Electrician William Duclos, of Michelin Tire Plant, Had Idea of Coming Death in Elevator Pit-Falling Weight Breaks Neck.

Crashed under an elevator weighing avial hundred pounds, William Dutown, this morning. Death was caused by the tremendous weight on his head and back, which broke his neck. The accident occurred shortly before

actock. Something wrong with the atteries controlling the elevator made it necessary for Duclos, who is head of into the elevator pit and discover the use of the trouble. It is said that just ere going down the shaft, De ad a premonition of his inpending deathturning to a fellow employe said "I know why, but something tells me will never come out of that place alive." Aronsing his courage, however, the investigation when the starting the elevator caused one of the heavy ig...s to descend with a rapidity that

mutes after the accident.
Dr. N. N. Forney, of Milltown, and Dr. M. Donohue were summoned but upon arrival Duclos was beyond all by aid. Coroner John V. Hubbard, of this city, and Undertaker Moke were ned and the body was removed to the dead man's home on Vanderbile ave-

Ducios had been employed at the bride. She alone survives him, oner Hubbard made a superficial mation of the circumstances surong bride. unding the electrician's death this ning, but evidently did not satisfy self that an inquest was unnecessary he went to the plant this afternoon or further investigation. There is an unus tesponsible for Ducios' denth the elevator, not noticing the

inquiry at the Michelin plant revealed a subborn unwillingness on the part of those in authority to give out details re-garding the tragedy. At first an effort made to deny that an employe had

## RECOUNT WILL **BEGIN TUESDAY**

r is expected to fly in the recount or Tuesday. On that day Suprement Justice Bergen will be here and application of the Republicans for a and recount of the city vote for Recorder and Alderman at Large will be taken up. Not much progress is looked for in the matter on Tuesday as the Roosevelt apcants have a prior petition and that ise will have to be considered first. Alan Strong will be in command

he Republican forces with Edwin C. Meed to them will be Robert Adrain will handle the Democratic side of

good Democrats nosing around ty Clerk Morrison's office recently made discovery that the ballot boxes of ward had been opened and the balevidently tampered with, in the in

It was a clear case. There were allots cast, the blue envelopes, and the arraninating evidence which would send

The discovery made some people happy thopeful until it was explained that ballots found were those cast in the Ward when Ralph T. Holman ran Alderman. The friends of Mr. Holman ught they would like to see whether here was any truth in the report that was counted out, and asked Mr. Mor let them have the privilege of

The friends of Mr. Holman were satis that the count was a fair and correct Any one who wishes to see the old - can find them under the City

At the recount similar discoveries to The sleuths are busy.

## **HUSBAND LOSES**

Special Despatch to the Home News.) ELIZABETH, Dec. 5.—In the Union Orphans' Court here to-day o upset the will of the late Mrs. 1. Milier, of Rahway, was de-adversely to the contestant by Edward S. Atwater, Mrs. Miller few months ago, leaving the bulk council, No. 10, D. of L. which instign she was affiliated. Her and, from whom she had been sep-ed for several years, filed a caveat

nst the will. Miller was about fifty-five years The executor of the estate is Adam They are like velvet on your body and not be executor of the estate is Adam They are like velvet on your body and not beavy and clumsy. who was represented by Henry will Drake, of Elizabeth. Miller and mile had no children. He and his bleces were in court to give testithe case.

Atwater dismissed the caveat mitted the will to probate in sol-Miller lives in New Brunswick. Cook was his counse

MARY DAWSON, OF BAYONNE. the news of the "Wanta" on Page &

## CINCHA STOPPER CASE CLOSES

The final hearing in the Cincha Stopper

The final hearing in the Cincha Stopper Company bankruptcy case was held this morning before Referee James Parker. Nothing new in the case developed.

Frederick Currie was recalled and questioned regarding the claim of Chas W. Aschenbach on a note for \$2.948 signed by the company's officers.

Senator Silzer, counsel for Trustee Florian Stoker, asked the other side if they could produce the memoranda in akked for at the last hearing to verify the items in the claim of William H. Dowe. Freeman Woodbridge replied that he didn't see anything of them around and guessed they couldn't produce them.

Senator Silzer protested and renewed his demand for the memoranda. This closed the taking of testimony.

Counsel then agreed upon December 19

Counsel then agreed upon December 19 as a date for exchanging briefs and in short time after that the entire affair will be in the hands of the referee,

## second hundred pounds, William Du-clos, 29 years old, was almost instantly EXCISE COMMISSION

Radical Reforms Will Be Recommended-Judge Rice Declines to Discuss Finding of Body-High License Here.

When interviewed regarding the conclusions of the Excise Commission named by Governor Fort to inquire inade it impossible for its victim to to conditions surrounding the liquor ove out of its path. He died about 15 traffic in the State, Judge J. Kearny Rice, a member of the commission, de clined to give out what its findings are. It is understood that the report of the commission has been completed and is now in the hands of the printer and soon to be presented to the Governot

Judge Rice said that all of the commissioners had agreed to not divulge anything of the deliberations of the ommission shat it would be unseemly Michelin plant for nearly two years, commission that it would be unseen at least for him to speak at this time.

Apparently reliable reports of wh Apparently reliable reports of what commendation the commission will make to the Governor find much cremission's report purports to be is as follows

The Majority Favors:

A tax of 50 cents a barrel on New Jersey browed beers: Giving the Governor full power to remove "for cause" elective municipal and county officials, in-cluding Mayors and Sheriffs; No sale of liquor on Sunday un-

der any consideration; Saloons everywhere to close at mid-night and open at 6 a. m .; Elective excise boards in all municipalities;

Common pleas judges appointed by the Governor to have power to revoke licenses for first offense; No license for property for a year after revocation; Minimum license fee of \$1,000

per year in all cities over 15,000, \$750 for cities between 8,000 and 15,000, and \$500 in all others; No new licenses until popula-tion takes proportion one to 500, that standard to be thereafter

maintained; Unanimous consent of property owners within 200 feet of pro-posed saloon site before granting licenses in residential districts; License for sale of all liquid re-freshment containing 1 per cent. of alcohol;

Prescription of physician for all purchases of patent medicines sold containing any atcohol.

No music, games or any other present entertainment features in

No brewery to own or have finan

cial interest in any saloon or building occupied by a saloon where its beer is sold:

Plans to be submitted with li-cense application and require-ments to be lived up to: No employee of, or person idnen-tified in any way with, a brewery to be appointed to excise boards.

## MANOR CLUB STARTS WELL

The officers elected were the following:

As dosk. They are worth 25 cents can and they probably sell one pound.

At the recount similar discoveries to above may be expected.

The sleuths are busy.

The officers elected were the following:

C. R. Cramer, president; G. J. Halfstrom, vice president; J. E.E. dgar. secretary; H. J. Long, treasurer; William R. Yoder chairman social committee. Balph Hammond, chairman sports committee, and John Palmer, chairman fire committee.

We see Whittlessy president of the original committee and the committee of Watson Whittlesey presented the or; ganization with 500 feet of fire hose, sevral fire extinguisher and promised to install an alarm system. He also proposes to build a club house for the Marior and give members the use of two new tennis courts.

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Fine Jersey Turkeys, geese, ducks, roasting chicken, cranberries, celery, oranges, apples, mince meat. Taylor's prepared ham by bag, 14c. lb. John Reng, 59 H'ram stret. n.20-tf\*

You baren't quite finished rending the news of the day until you've looked

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHAMP CLARK THE **NEW DEMOCRATIC** LEADER IN CONGRESS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Washing'on, Dec. 5 .- When the house of representatives assembles next Monday for the second session of the Sixtieth congress the Democratic members of the house will have a new leader. For the purpose of electing the man who will lead the opposition to



CHAMP CLARK.

the Republican rule in the house the Democratic representatives gathered in caucus here today.

The retiring leader is John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who has held his unofficial position in the Fiftyeighth, Fifty-ninth and Sixtieth con gresses: Last June Mr. Williams announced his resignation, to take effect Dec. 1. Since then he has been elected senator from Mississippi to succeed the Hon, H. D. Money, whose term will expire in 1911. It is general ly believed that he could retain the leadership for two years more, but he

prefers to retire at this time. The man who is mentioned most prominently as the successor of Mr. Williams is Champ Clark, who represents the Ninth Missouri district and is well known throughout the country as a writer and speaker. Mr. Clark odds to long experience in the house a reputation as a forcible debater. He is very popular among the Democratic representatives.

## NOTICE.

To dealers and consumers of eigars: Any person who offers for sale cigars without the cigarmakers' union blue label on the box, and makes a statement that the cigars are made by union men and in shop by union men bear the blue label on the box.

CIGARMAKERS' UNION, NO. 146. New Brunswick, N J.

## MAY GIVE UP BOWLING ALLEYS CHECK FORGER

Brunswick Alleys Will Be Thing of the Past Next Year. According to Present Plans of Charles Greenewald

nt season closes

As every one knows, Mr. Greenewald is the proprieter of the Brunswick alleys, on which all the league games have been ro'led. He is at the head of

Much enthusiasm in the project war evinced at a meeting held at the home of C. R. Cramer, Livingston Manor, last is height in this city. This city All persons contributing \$1.00 or cvening, when a social granization, to be known as the Manor Club, was be known as the Manor Club, was formed.

The bowling fever at the present time is at its height in this city. This city All persons contributing \$1.00 or cvening, when a social granization, to be known as the Manor Club, was bowling and will shortly be represented at the Knights of Columbus sented a the Knights of Columbus the following:

One of the reasons that Mr. Greene-wald has for giving up the alleys is that he is not in the best of health and cannot give his usual attention to bowling matters as formerly.

### ELKS LODGE OF SORROW AT FIRST BAPTIST SUNDAY.

The Lodge of Sorrow of the New Brunswick Elks will be held in the First Baptist church, Sunday afternoon. The service will begin at three o'clock and excellent musical talent and speakers have been secured. The full pro-gram was printed in Friday's paper.

## DANCING.

Invitations have been issued for Mafor Man, Women and Children. Not high in price. For sale only at LOW-ENSTEIN'S, Sole Agent, 89 Church evening, at 8 o'clock. Music by Proj. Jaeger's orchestra.

### SPECIALS AT THE WAKER MARKET Jersey Pork sausage, small fresh

hams, Jersey Spring ducks, broilers, roasting chickens and fowl, Jersey lamb and veal. L. A. BUILLEY, Prop.

## Phone 464

BAZAAR POSTPONED. The annual bazaar of the Christ church choir boys will be held on Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15, 16 and 17, instead of next week. d.5-3t\*

## A \$2.50 SNAP

Do you know you can have the Daily Home News and the magnificent Cosmopolitan Magazine all for \$5 for one year. We don't want the money all at once; six months in advance

will do \$2.50.

It's a holiday snap, and many are taking advantage of it. Get on the list before our exceptional arrangement with the Cosmopolitan Magazine people is with-

The terms are simple. Pay the collector, Fred Bedford, or this office \$2.50 and you get the Cosmopolitan for a year free and the \$2.50 applies on your subscription for six months

# POLITICS MAKES

Morris Are Going Into the Thereby Hangs a Tale.

"Pi-Type confusedly mixed."-Web-

Did you ever see the kind of trouble known to printers as "pi?" Well it's just a heap of type beautifully and won-derfully mixed, and the mere sight of it has been known to drive the soberest.

cen to drink. But there are other kinds of "pi" in a print shop than type "pi." There is the political kind of "pi"-and it isn't any more digestible or pleasant to look at than type "pl." All of which leads up to and will illus-

For twelve years or more Elmer Mc-Murtry has been employed as a printer by I. N. Blue, Jr., who has been a prin-

At the last election although he was termine just who owns the furnishings. Smill another peculiarity of the case is of Morrison & Blue, both Republicans, the fact that Senator Adrain, who is tryhe took election day off to work the Democratic ticket at the pells, which, of course, he had a perfect right to do.

And according to rumor he worked in a once famous suit for malpractice, brought against his own employer in favor of Robert Kahrmann for Alderman. All of which was a new kind of "pi" for Printer Blue to but was the present a union shop, we denounce as a fraud and untruthful. All eigars made in a union shop by union men bear the blue label on to-day that Mr. McMurtry is going into the printing business for himself, with another old employe of the same shop-Eugene Morris-as partner.

Incidentally it is said that Mr. McMur-

Incidentally it is said that Mr. McMur-try has ambitions to be City Clerk -which is the job James Morrison holds. Obviously, the combination of rejuting Obviously, the combination of printing lities minles a

## **GETS FOUR YEARS**

Asmuth Smith, also known as "Asmo the Penman," the man who found so many E. Z. Marks in Perth Amboy ready to oblige him by cashing the productions of his pen, was sent to State prison for the Laurel Club was held last night in Comming his pen, was sent to State prison for former years both socially and financially A large number from the nearby

## NOTICE OF MEETING.

The 192d annual meeting of The Humane Society of the City of New Brunsseveral bowing associations, and it is to his activity in this indoor sport that New Brunswick is able to rank with the office of Mr. John V. Hubbard, 25 the largest offices in the country, in Bayard street, for the purpose of elect-this line of sports. Bayard street, for the purpose of elect-ing officers and a board of managers to All persons contributing \$1.00 or more per annum to the funds of he so-

d.5-21\*

HANDSOME SOUVENIRS

At Jos. L. Broffo's new up-to-date Gents' furnishing store, No. 29 Church street. Special offer to our customers beautiful 1999 calenders given absolutely free as a souviner with every prichase made at our store from now on, as long as they last. Every lover of fine art and beauty knows very well that our calenders are always of the highest grade that can be secured abroad as well as entirely exclusive of design. We also desire to call your special attention to our complete line of new up-to-date gents furnishings which are very useful and suitable for holiday gifts.

JOS. L. BROFFE.

25 Church Street.

ARE YOU FOND OF OYSTERS?

Owing to my increasing business, 1 will move on or about Decembes, 1 will move on or about on my netwers, 1 will move on or about Decembes, 1 will move on or about or about on attent, 1 will move on or about or about or

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## ARE YOU FOND OF OYSTERS?

If you are you can find none better than the big, extra fine Blue Points served on the half shell, in stew or fried, than at Metz's Market Square Hotel.

Piel's celebrated beer on draught. Reg.

Piel's celebrated beer on draught. Reg. CHARLES METZ,

Evening Class N. J. Law School, 33 E. Park street, Newark, opens Jan. 4, Regents' preliminary bar exam, course; prospectus sent, nls-w&f-tc Try a Home News want Adv.

## OLD FRIENDS ENGAGE IN LAWSUIT

James M. Parsons Sues ex-Sheriff Church-Mixup Over a Chattle Mortgage, But a Friendly Action - Politics Somewhat Crossed.

It is said that politics makes strange bed fellows, but legal litigation some-times results in funny combinations too, as witness a case that is set down for the December term of court. The dry legal title of the case is:

James M. Parsons, v. Andrew S. Church Replevin. Robert Adrain. George S. Slizer.

Now everybody knows "Uncle Jim" Parsons. Commodore of the Barnegat Bay fishing fleet, nearly everybody re-members the last Sheriff of Middlesex county, and all their mutual friends know that Sheriff Church and Uncle Jim" are great chums and have together fished all around Sedge Island and troll-eu for blue fish in and out of Barnegat Inlet many a time. So a lawsuit between Elmer McMurtry and Eugene these old friends is surely something to

wondered at. Then, just look at the way the counsel n the case seem to have been mixed up Printing Business, and by the printer! But it is no typo-graphical error. Mr. Parsons is bringing suit against Mr. Church and the ex-Sheriff is to be defended by Senator George S. Silzer, while ex-Senator Robert Adrain will press the claim for Mr. Par

Ireland. His desire to see the "ould sod" and the county judge did the whole resolution for the payment of bills developed very suddenly so suddenly thing. that his ereditors didn't have time to

One of the creditors was John Fee, the vholesale liquor dealer, of South River. trate a peculiar condition of things that has existed in one of the town's prosper-ous printing shops-Morrison & Blue's.

Mr. Fee promptly secured an attachment on the hotel furnishings, which were accordingly taken possession of by the cordingly taken possession of by the then Sheriff Church.

Then it turned out that Sheriff Church had attached property on which his friend, Mr. Parsons, held a chattle mortter all his life and a politician part of his life. Mr. McMurtry has been active in politics, too, the last few years, but on the other side of the fence. have to be thrashed out in court to de-have to be thrashed out in court to de-

Of course, needless to say, the present action in replevin is an entirely friendly one and is only to determine ownership of the furniture.

Girls Managed the Affair and it Was a Huge Success-Names of Those Present.

The bowling game will receive a great setback in this city next season, if Charles Greenewaid, carries out his present plans.

He has decided to replace his bowling alleys with a moving picture place in the rear of his cafe, after the present season closes. mer years. Music was furnished by Haywood's orchestra of seven pieces and the floor was in the best of condition.

Among those present were: Misses Nellie Taaffe, May Bowan, Rose Fields, Margaret O'Mara, Mary Murphy, Cathryn Gordon, Minnie Gray, Miss Mac Ellison, Kittie Moore, Etta Conners, Mae Bagley, Nellie O'Rourke, Kathryn Manuing, Elsie Tunnison, Charlotte Manuing. Campbell, Elizabeth Smith, Etta Clark,

Loretta Smith. May Ballou, Tillie Regan, Helen Hayes. Margaret Casey, Tessie Moehle, Marion Fisher, Anna Heitzenroder, Mae Mc-Guire, Margaret O'Donnell, Kathryne (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.)

## REMOVAL SALE.

## SHERIFF SALE BARGAINS.

goods at less than 1-2 of real value. Kasyer's liste gloves, 50 and 75c. goods at 15c. a pair. Lagies' long coats in all colors, from \$5.35 and up, worth double Lace and net waists, long sleeves at less than 1-2 price. Shapric & ADLER, 1 and 3 Peace Market Sq. Hotel, Hiram and Dennis Sts.

## SLEUTHS AFTER OLEOMARGARINE

have been in the city for the past two or three days looking for violations of the law regulating the sale of oleanargerine. Although no complaints have been filed as yet, interesting develop-ments are looked for. It is understood that visits were made

to a number of downtown shops where there was a suspicion the spurious butter might be on sale. In one place a Hungarian ciefk was found to be dispensing olso as butter, but it was found that he did not know the difference. It was said in one of the places visited that many patrons bought; it fully undermany patrons bought it fully under standing that it was not pure butter, but doing so because it was cheaper and to them gave quite as satisfactory results.

## "PEACE AND GOODWILL" IN

Extraordinarily Short List of to the Street and Roads Committee.

Defects Alleged in the Work. Please Except the Recount.

Anyway, without saying anything about what occurred a decade ago, the December court calendar is remarkably appropriate to the seson of "goodwil! amous men." Not only in the number of the suits, but in the amount of disputation involved.

Neither of these forms has ever been followed in the Jelin paving contract, and until they are council won't do anything about it.

Poor Fund is O. K.

Alderman Morrison last night stated to council that the poor fund had a belonger The F. M. Fodor vs. Arman Fuchs case

growing out of the rival Hungarian Pro-testant churches, is again on the list. Otherwise the list is devoid of serious BUT THE RECOUNT.

However, the opening of court will not be devoid of interest. It will see the starting of the Aldermanic recount in New Brunswick which will decide which party shall have control of the city of

The civil cases for the term will be as

John B. Rowland vs. Charles Peper ontract. John V. B. Wicoff; George S. John W. Tice vs. the Township of Madison; contract. C. T. Cowenhoven; H. Erewster Willis, D. P. Ca. and Cen-John Baczr vs. P. R. R. Co. and Cen-tral R. R. Co., tert. Joseph E. Stricker,

Alan H. Strong, George Holmes Dundee State Bank to the use o (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.)

## 28 MEN PERISH WHEN STEAMER FOUNDERED

(Special Despatch to the Home Newc.) ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 5.-That 28 nen have perished by the foundering of he steamer Soo City is to-day no longer loubted. Deck, cabins and life preserv-irs are reported drifting ashore at varis points along the coast and there is little doubt that the steamer went down in the great storm which for two days has been sweeping the Gulf of St. Law-

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

REAR ADMIRAL COGHLAN DEAD. (Special Despatch to the Home News.) NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Rear Admiral oseph B. Coghan retired, died suddenly to-day at his home at New Rock-elle, of heart disease. News of death came as a great shock to friends as he had been in best of health, was retired two years ago, was Captain dur-ing Spanish War and commanded

ruiser Ruleigh in battle of Manila Bay WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Larke Wright, the present Secretary of War, will be continued in that position in President Taft's cabinet, until near the end of next year. Then he will retire and be succeeded by Charles E. Ma-goon, now provisional governor of Cuba, after relinguishing latter office,

## **ALLEGED LICENSE LAW VIOLATION AT KEASBEY**

KEASBEY, Dec. 5 .- Morris Bloomfield as arrested here yesterday afternoon on omplaint of Nathan Robinson, charged with selling liquor without a license.

Bloomfield was given a hearing by
Justice Welsh, of Woodbridge, this
morning and held under \$300 bail to

Justice Welsh, of Woodbridge, this morning and held under \$300 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

NEW MUSIC.

The new pipe music will be on exhibition in the window of Geo, J. Kuhn. Jr., 356 George Street, and will call your attention to one of the finest displays of pipes ever seen in this city. If you are contemplating buying one for Christmas, you should not miss this opportunity. Any pipe selected will be laid aside for you, and all are sold with a guarantee of being First Grade Briar or Meerschaum.

(Special Despatch to the Home News.)

PITTSBURG, Dec. 5.—The receivers for the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. went before United States Judge Young to-day and petitioned that they be allowed to turn over to the stockholders an immense proportion of the corporation east of Pittsburg and in France and England.

The receivers for the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. went before United States Judge Young to-day and petitioned that they be allowed to turn over to the stockholders an immense proportion of the corporation east of Pittsburg and in France and England.

The receivers stated the big corporation was now in excellent financial condition. eing Pirst Grade Briar or Meerschaum, Ladies are especially invited to inspect my entire stock of goods with a view of selecting holiday presents. d5-tf\*

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For triends in is Old Country is a
draft, payable on demand in all cities
and towns of Great Britain and Re-For sale at lowest rates at Home News Office.

Wants Council to Get Busy With the Bill Mayor Florance Vetoed Nearly a Year Ago-Mr. Florance Takes Three Jabs at Martin Act Commission.

Contractor Ahram Jelin, in a communt. cation read at the special meeting of tom-mon Council last night; made the stiffest kind of a kick for the payment of his bill for paying French street last year. He said if the bill, which amounts to a little said if the bill, which amounts to a little over \$2,000, wasn't paid last night he would institute suit against the city to-day for the amount and interest. He warned the Councilmen that they had better wiggle up sharply with the money because the longer they waited the more six per cent interest they'd have to pay for the city.

But the City Fathers refused to get excited. They referred the communication

Disputes to Be Settled by

Judge Lloyd in the Term to

Be Opened Next Tuesday—

Please Except the Recount

Defects Alleged in the Work.

Jelin's work was approved by the City Engineer and ordered paid last February.

State was vetoed by Mayor Florance, on the ground that the paving fund was exhausted. The fund was replenished, but in the meantime council declared that defects had shown in the French street pavement and that it was up to Jelin to

make good. The action?

Well its a case in replevin, and here is the way it happened. About six months ago "Tommy" Ahearn, at that time proprietor of the Red Lion Inn, on George's Road, decided to visit his birthplace in Ireland. His desire to see the "ould sed" developed very suddenly so suddenly and the county judge did the whole resolution for the navment of hills desire to see the "ould sed" and the county judge did the whole This, Jelin claims in his communica

> Alderman Morrison last night stated to ouncil that the poor fund had a balance of over \$300 instead of a shortage. At a recent meeting Mayyor Florance vetoed over \$66 of bills against this fund, be-lieving that the fund had been exhausted. The error, Mr. Morrison said, was due to a mistaken calculation by the city treas-

urer. After Martin Act. Three vetoes were received for bills in-curred by the Martin Act Commission New Brunswick, which question, of Mr. Florance didn't think the Commission course, doesn't appear in the list of ought to have a special city atlas, a telephone or a typewriter, all of which and more too is set forth below in the details

ollows:
SUPREME COURT CAUSES.
Charles Moere vs. Charles W. Winder:
ontract Edward W. Hicks; Robert
drain.
Francis M. Fodor vs. Armin Fuchs;
ontract. Woodbridge & March; George
I Shzer.
John B. Rowland vs. Charles Peper;
ontract. John V. B. Wicoff, George S.
Shzer.
John W. Tice vs. the Township of fadison; contract. C. T. Cowenhoven;
L. Erewster Willis,
John Baczr vs. P. R. R. Cs. and Cental R. R. Co., tort. Joseph E. Stricker,
al R. R. Co., tort. Joseph E. Stricker,
CONTINUED ON PACE S.

### (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.) U. S. CRUISER YANKEE **GOES TO BOTTOM**

(Special Dispatch to the Home News.)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 5.—The United States cruiser Yankee, on her way to this port under tow, after being successfully floated yesterday from Hen and Chickens Reef, sank again this morning in 41 feet of water off the les shore of Pennikese Island, Commander Marsh and a crew of 75 were taken off by tugs and brought here. Chief Engineer Witherspoon imisted on remaining on board with six men, but when the ship finally wept down he had to flee toward the rigging, from which he was taken with great difficulty. The vessel was sunk by the blowing out of the air chamber on this port side, which permitted the flooding of the compariment containing three giant air compressors. The vessel lies easily on an even keel and can be saved. The trouble was caused by the heavy seas. (Special Dispatch to the Home News.)

### KAISER WILHELM A LAUGHING STOCK

(Special Despatch to the Home Newc.) BERLIN, Dec. 5.—The forthcoming diary of Emperor William, which will be the Emperor's own account of twenty years' rule, is be consorted before coming from the press, according to a state-ment made to-day by one of the Reich-stag members who took an active part in the recent debates to limit the Kaiser's power. In its original form the Kaiser's power. In its original form the diary is understood to have contained page after page of such an egostistical character that their publication would make the Emperor the laughing stock of the world.

### RECEIVERSHIP FOR BIG CONCERN LIFTED

(Special Despatch to the Home News.)

LOST-Thursday, afternoon, seal skin must, on Millatone train affiving in New Brunswick at \$20 o'clock, Reward o'reformed to Mrs. H. V. DeMott, 17 Feb. patrick street, city.

FOR RENT-Rooms in Highland Park, Inquire at 24 George street. df-4t LOST-Wallet containing money and parers. Reward if returned to Home 1.27-1f News.

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