THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1904

THEY AVERAGE TWENTY: SEVEN MURDERS A DAY.

Criminal Statistics Show a Remarkable Condition in the United States===Law= lessness on the Increase, and Violent Crime But a Daily Incident.

There is an article in the Christ- the fists of the disputants. The mas number of McClure's Magazine power of life and death has been inpon the increase of lawlessness, in hip-pocket. There were 128 murders in Chicago There were 128 murders, and one

people for i whom it is intended, must prove one of the most sen-must published by any magazine than three times the area and popu-ter of the most sen-muterer hanged. London has more than three times the area and popuin a decade. It is scarcely less im- lation of Chicago, but in the same made clear later on. To any reader it will prove shocking to a degree, portant to for it shows conclusively that mur-der and all crimes of violence must all arrested, save in the case of four be considered the mere incidents of everyday life in the American Re-public. By leaps and bounds have in the same time. There have been these crimes increased in the past 114 murders in San Francisco in these crimes increased in the past few years, and there is every indica-tion that they will continue to so increase until there is a veritable rising of the people in self-defence. Looking over the article, and here and there noting a significant sen-fence, we encounter a statement of Judge Thomas in a recent charge to

General statistics compiled by the

fence, we encounter a statement of murderers been punished by impris-Judge Thomas in a recent charge to an Alabama jury. "For three years the number of homicides in the United States has been one-third larger than the number of British killed in the Boer War." The figures ends of justice

Homicides in the United States ...31,395 Chicago Tribune and quoted by Mc-

Carolina. Speaking of this horrible were in 1881, and this makes full alrecord, a prominent citizen said: lowance for the increase in popula-"Our own people have, by degrees, tion. At present there is one murder become accust med to homicide." a year for every 8,955 inhabitants. And later on he strikes at the root In 1903 the United States had an of the whole evil when he says: average of 27 murders a day, or one "This record is only the logical re- murder for every hour of the day and sult of many years' infraction of the night and three over every 24 hours. law. Some of the jurors are always No doubt, while this article is pre-in sympathy with this sentiment paring, there have been a couple more which has led to the reckless taking homicides, if the average is to be of life, and it is impossible to find maintained. There is no need to go 12 men who will convict for murder. into the lesser crimes. All point to Power." Here we trace South Caro- through the American Republic. lins's degradation to its source in What does it all mean? That corthe mire of politics.

In Breathitt County, Kentucky, there have been 28 assassinations and attempted assassinations in the past few years, three of the victims heing women. Not long ago a Geor being women. Not long ago a Geor-gia judge declared that more mur-ders were committed in that State there is the whole Particle Empire to commit. Unless the slayer is a negro or a white without friends, it connect crimes like those of the Chi-is an easy matter to bring political pressure to bear, and finally secure the assassin's release. So it has come about that law-abiding citizens realizing that their law will not pro-tect them, have grown accustomed to commend the most terrible of the depravity of the tissues, over alcohol in particular function of the tissues, over alcohol in particular function of the tissues of the ordinate of the tissues, over alcohol in particular function of the tissues over alcohol in particular function of the t Unless the slayer is a to commit.



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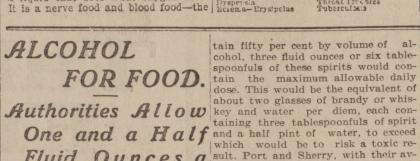
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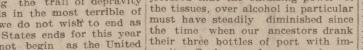
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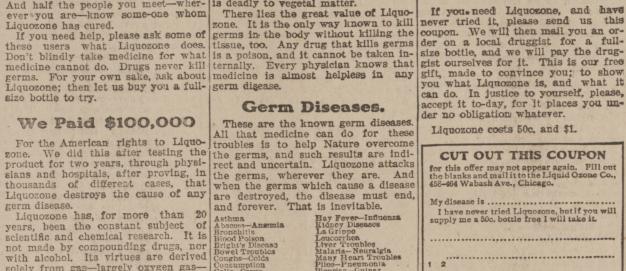
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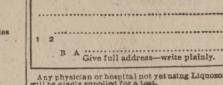


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BUYING HAY IN THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Grand Officers Resorgans Interesting Personal and General ize Divisions at Sack-

Grand Scribe, of the Sons of Tem- sons, Messrs. J. Loran and Geo. H. fore interesting to consider what Grand Scribe, of the Sons of Tem-perance, returned on Saturday from the Sackville district, where they re-organized two divisions, Sackville Not. 40, and Westmorland No. 50, at Point de Bute. The grand officers went on Thurs-the grand officers went on Thurs-the Batter and Scribe, of the Sons of Tem-sons, Messrs. J. Loran and Geo. H. A debating society has been start-ed in Digby and the first meeting held this week was well attended. A literary society will probably be add-the d as a branch to this organization.

day night to Point de Bute. A pub-lic meeting was held, at which Mr. Tilley and Mr. Everett were the Dunham building, situated on Water speakers. After this the division was street. The windows next the cross reorganized with a membership of fifty-four. Twenty-four of these were ald members in the cristical distribution was bucket. The windows next the cross-ing will be closed, and large plate glass ones placed on the side. old members in the original division. The following officers were elected: H. B. Churchill, the popular pro-prietor of "The Pines" hostelry, has

old members in the original division.
The following officers were elected:
Rev. C. Flemington, W. P.; Mrs. C.
F. McCready, W. A.; N. H. (Smith, R.
S.; Albert Colpitts, A. R. S.; Miss
Ardell Trenholm, F. S.; Miss Grace
Carter, Treas.; Mrs. Leonard Goodwin, Chaplain; Harry Carter, Con.;
John Wells, Asst. Con.; Fred
Snowdon, I. S.; Arthur Trenholm, O. S.; Mrs. Frank McKay, S.
Y. P. W.; J. A. Trueman, P. W. P.;
Mrs. Frank McKay, Organist.
H. B. Controlming, one print of the prior of "The Prines" hostelry, has secured a hotel in South Carolina, and will manage it this winter.
Mrs. Joseph Melancon died in Meteghan this week, of consumption aged 38 years.
F. M. Letteney at one time of the firm of Letteney & Co., of this town, has secured a good position with a firm in Ontario.
Steamer Yarmouth is carrying big freights from St. John, the winter port to Digby.

Howard Trueman, who presided at port to Digby.

the public meeting was appointed G. Aubrey Brown one of our summer G. W. P.

G. W. P. On Friday evening another public meeting was held at Sackville, when addresses were given by Mr. Tilley, Mr. Everett, Rev. C. Fleming, Rev. George Steel, P. G. W. P.; and Rev. E. L. Steeves. At the close of the meeting Sackville division was reor-reanized with forty-eight members meeting Sackville division was reor-ganized with forty-eight members, eighteen being old members, and among them Robert Bell, P. G. W. A.; whose name appeared on the char-ter of the division in 1848.

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The officers elected for Sackwille di-to the firm of Alma Bumham, which

vision were:
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F. S.; F. J. Tingley, Treas.; Rev. E.
L. Steeves, Chaplain; George Campbell,, Con.; Fred Ayer, I. S.; 'Abner
Smith, O. S.; Miss Ethen Ayer, S. Y.
P. W.; Geo. A. Fawcett, P. W. P.;
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