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THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, EN. B., JUNE 14, 1899.

SMUGGLING AT ST. STEPHEN.

More Details of the Incident Which Resulted in Officer Hitchings Receiving a Paralytic Stroke.

ST. STEPHEN, June 10.-Officer Hitchings, who sustained a paralytic stroke while making a seisure of smuggled goods last week, still remains in a critical condition. As nearly as can be ascertained it appears that on Wednesday night Customs Officers O'Shaughnessey and Hitchings were on duty at the Union bridge. A team crossed from the American side, which was recognized as belonging to Harry Haley, of Milltown, and driven by the owner, who was accompanied by Henry Barry. The officers ordered the driver to stop but this he did not do, continuing towards Milltown. Hitchings succeeded in boarding the team, threw off one barrel of beef, which Officer O'Shaughnessy took charge of. After a tussle with Barry the officer put the beef aboard an electric car, and brought it to the St. Stephen warehouse. In the meaatime Hitchings took possession of the team. Haley jumped off, and as he has trained his horse to go without harness he deliberately took the bits out of the horse mouth, and struck the animal a blow which started it into a run. Hitchings held on to the reins but as the bits had fallen on the breast of the horse he naturally could not control him. Fortunately the grey is troubled with the heaves, and practically stopped after running to the water tank at Milltown corner. The officers quickly put the bits in the horse's mouth and started back to look for O'Shaughnessy, drove as far as the Union hill, turned, and when he reached the Maxwell corner at the Union he was stricken with paralysis of the side. He retained consciousness, although unable to talk. About this time the cart was boarded by Haley and Barry, who quickly drove to Milltown, Maine, put Hitchings in another team and drove the officer back home, leaving him on his doorstep, where O'Shaughnessy and Constable Glass found him and carried him into his home.

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Evaporated Peaches...

FLOUR AND MEAL.

SPICES.

COFFEE.

MATCHES. CANDLES.

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PAINTS.

WAILS. Out, 50 dx & 80 dx, ₹ 100 h Wire nails, 10 dx Ship spikes.

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In speaking of smuggling across the border it may be noted that the collectors of this port and Calais last week received a contribution of "conscience money" from some person evidently living away from the border. The money was received through the medium of a well known clergyman of this town.

RAILWAY DISCRIMINATION.

At a Meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission it was Learned That American Roads Had Discriminated on Flour and Grain for Export.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Gec. A. Schroeder, Clement B. Stein, F. L. Broebrich and C. F. Rock, representing the Milwaukes Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the railroads and lake states flour of the railroads and lake states flour mills attended the opening session of the interstate commerce commission held here today. Among the interests represented were the Chicago Board of Trade, Winter Wheat Millers' League, National Millers' League and Milwaukee Millers' League. Among the railroad companies cited to answer before the commission are the Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago and Grand Trunk, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Chicago and Western, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, C. B., and Q., Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, Chicago and Western Chicago and Eastern Illinois, and Illinois Central. Chairman Tucker, of the Central Freight Association, representing the eastern railroads jointly, was first summoned to the stand. He admitted that there is a discrimination in rates on grain and flour for export and for domestic points. It was shown that there is a rate of 17 cents per 100 pounds for flour shipped for export, and a rate of 12 cents for wheat for export.

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from points in the interior to the seaboard for export and domestic use. This
table presented the cfficial rates and
showed that there was little or no disarimination on grain for export and for
domestic points up to February, 1899.
The table also showed that the discrimination was first displayed in corn rater.

At a meeting of the executive com-

mittee held yesterday, the following committees were approved:-

Industrial exhibits—W F Burditt, chairman; HA Drury, TH Estabrooks, FE Holman, J D Howe, Allan Schofield, W J Parks, E L Rising.
Natural History—Col A Markham, chairman; G U Hay, Dr G F Mathew, S W Kain, A Gordon Leavitt, W McIntosh, C F Rows.

W Kain, A Gordon Leavitt, W McIntosh, C F Rowe. Fruit and honey—S L Peter, chairman; Major H M Campbell; Dr Geo A Hether-ington, H B Hall, E L Colpitts. Agricultural products—S S Hald, chair-man; Wm Shaw, M P P; S L Peters, S Creighton, Joseph Allison, D H Nase, R B Patchell, W McFate, E H Turnbull, M

Cattle, sheep and swine-W. W. Hubbard, chairman; Wm Shaw, M R P, S Creighton, M H Parlee, John F Frost, G E Fisher.

Dairy products—W W Hubbard, chairman; S L Peters, J F Tilley, Major Hill

Campbell, Harvey Milchell.

Press—R O'Brien, chairman; R A
Payne, Dr Jas Hannay, John A Bowes,
H G Fenety, E S Carter.

The chairmen of several other committees have yet to report to the execu-

tive.
The live stock committee met yester day afternoon. Mr. M. H. Parlee, of Sussex, and Mr. S. Creighton, of Silver Falls, met with them and made a number of recommendations regarding the

prize list.

The dairy products committee will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A number of special privilege applications have been made.

Is Your Wife III-Tempered?

Examine her feet, and if she has corns buy her Putliam's Painless Corn Extractor. Home will then become an Edeu, Much of the misery of married life is due to corns. Put-nam's Extractor is sure, painless, and

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amount of the fare when the trip is ended. All that is put at an end by the taxameter, which shows, in 113in sight, the distance traversed and the fair to be paid. Consequently more persons are riding in cabs today than ever rode before, and the increase in the number of fares is looked upon as permanent. The taxameter also enables the proprieter to control and check the daily receipts and efficiency of the vehicle or the distance covered by it. Moreover, since the apparatus calculates the fare on the basis of the distance covered, the driver earns his money quicker according to the rate at which he drives, a system equally profitable and agreeable to both page-enger and driver. It is said that the cab enger and driver. It is said that the cab proprietor who has once introduced the fare indicator can and may no longer conduct his buisness without it. In Berlin, where the taxameter introduction at first was strongly opposed by masters and men, 5500 ont of the city's 6500 first-class cabs are now fitted with them. The cab proprietors pay \$1.25 a month for each instrument.

Dangers of Tea Tasting.

"Tea tasting," said an expert to a New York World representative, referring to the fact that J. S. Wolf of Philadelphia had been made insane by it, "is worse than whiskey. It acts directly on the nerves, brings on nasal catarrh and insomnia. It has its slaves, like opium has, and finally the tea taster becomes mad. In this city there are men who make \$10,000 a year tasting tea. Some professionals get as high as \$2000 a year from one tea house alone. In England

from one tea house alone. In England the experts make anywhere from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year.

"Sir Thomas Lipton, who has challenged for the America's cup, owes his weal h to a tea taster, who blended teas which he could sell for thirty six cents a pound when previously the cheapest had been sixty cents a pound. With these teas as leaders Lipton now has seven hundred stores. Tea tasters last about ten years. By that time their stomachs are rained, they have catarrh and they have years. By that time their stomachs are rained, they have catarrh and they have developed an extranordinary love for champagne. To taste tea you put equal quantities of tea leaves in separate cups on a table with a revolving top. Boiling water is poured on, and the taster, with a spoon holds the wet leaves to his nose to judge the arome. That is what brings on catarrh. Then a spoonful of hot tea is rolled around the mouth, but not swallowed. It is imposit!. however, to prevent ed. It is impossible, however, to prevent some of it reaching the stomach. This in two or three years destroys the digestion and tans the stomach."

Street Railway Strike.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10—The motormen and conductors of the Cleveland Electric Railway Company declared a strike at 4 o'clock this morning, tying up the entire system. At 9 o'clock this morning the big conscilidated made its first attempt to run a car over its l nes. It had proceeded but a few hundred feet when it was surrounded by strikers and sympathizers, who yelled and hooted. Then eggs began to fly, but the men on the car paid no attention. The crowd surged about the car and ordered the men in charge to join the strikers. The situation was assuming a threatening CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10-The motor situation was assuming a threatening aspect when President Bryan of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Men drove up at a furious pace and urged the the crowd to do nothing to discredit their cause. The men yielded and the car went on.

The Shamrock a Fine Boat.

LONDIN. June 10-Mr. Charles Bussell tells the Associated Press that all work on the chellenger is preceeding very smoothly and that a fine craft is emerg-ing from Fife's ideas, which are being faithfully adhered to, and that whatever her racing merits may prove to be, the Shamro k will be as perfect a model yacht in construction as ever entered a

Almost in Despair,
"My wife suffered with pain and distress
from an affection of the throat caused by impure blood. She was almost in despair of
ever obtaining a cure, but finally procured a
bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and atter taking
six bottles of this medicine she was completely cured." JOHN WECKNAE, Galt, Ontario.

CREDITIONS of Mr. Richard Rodgers have agreed to accept a compromise offer equal to about 25 cents on the dclar.

MARINE EXAMINATIONS will be held hera Wednesday, by Capt. W. H. Smith.

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street railway service out Douglas

ing in the interests of the movement to

curred Friday night, at her residence 71 St. James street, of Mrs. Ann Sears widow of Mr. John Sears and mother of His Worship Mayor Sears. Mrr. Sears was 82 years of age and had been an in-valid for the last quarter of a century. She is survived by six of her 10 chil-

BIOLOGICAL STATION.—The tenders to the erection of a wooden building at St. Andrews, to be used as a marine bio-Andrews, to be used as a marine blook logical station, closed on the 6th inst. With Mr. F. J. Harding of the marine and fishesies department. Mr. Harding has not opened the tenders yet, as he awaits the arrival of Prof. Prince, who is daily expected from Ottawa.

Jennie—"Herbie, it says here another octogensrian's dead. What's an octogensrian's Herbie—"Well, I don't just know what they are, but they must be awfally eighly creatures. You never hear of 'em but they are dying."—[Tit-Rite.]

PROPERTY MATTERS-On Saturday, Chubb's corner, Auctioneer Gerow sold the Hillman properties on Mecklenburg gloves are the thing. Is this the shade?" Clerk. "Wait until I call the boss. I pay order of the equity court at the pay only \$3 a week for board." by order of the equity court at the instance of the Nova Scotia Loan and Permanent Building Society. They were bid in by Mr. J. Roy Campbell at \$2,000. The sale of the U. A. Stockton property was postponed until July 8. BACK FROM KLONDIKE - Mr. John

Greer has returned from Atlin in the Klondike country where he went with ex-Policeman Johuston and Mr. Dominick Hayer. The latter returned home some little time ago. Mr. Greer was taken sick with rheumatism and was in Vancouver hospital for a time. Of the trio Johnson alone remains and was looking for work when his partner left

BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES,-The assignee is in possession of the grocery business is in possession of the grocery business of W. H. Anderson & Co., Fredericton N. B.The business was started in the spring of '97, by W. H. Anderson and Arthur Thompson, who it was understood at the time invested sufficient capital to keep afloat. Keen competition, however, was encountered and money was lost while endeavoring to work up trade.

—[Canadian Journal of Commerce.

TICKET AGENTS TRANSFERRED -Mr. T. E. Henderson, I. C. R. ticket agent went to St. John last night to relieve Mr. F. E. Hanington, ticket agent there, who is off on a two weeks' holiday trip. Mr. Lyons, of the freight office, Truro, takes Mr. Henderson's place in the Moncton office. This is the first time during the 21 years Mr. Henderson has been occapying the position of ticket agent, that he has been transferred temporarily or otherwise from the Moneton office.[Saturday Moneton Times.

A STRIKE .- Some of the hands at Messrs. T. S. Simms & Co's. factory went on strike Saturday. The custom in previous years has been for the firm to give WOOL BOUGHT, the hands a half-holiday on Saturdays in summer, and not deduct anything from the weekly wage. In the broom factory there are hands employed by the day and others on piece work. The option was given them a few weeks ago of taking the half-holiday and losing a

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CARLETON SALMON POND.—Fishery Inspector O'Brien has nearly 300 fine salmon in the Carleton pond and each day adds to the number.

Stocking the Lake.—On Thursday from the Miramichi hatcheries, in Loch Lomond.

Street Rallway to cuspension Bridge.—The Tourist Association has passed a rest lation favoring the extension of the street railway service out Darrel.

Ropes as a means of descending from the upper stories of burning buildings have so often proved to be useless or have so often proved to be useless or worse that the same vessel. William Mullins had a daughter whose the windsor emphasized rather than the windsor emphasized rather than revealed the fact that the laws in compliance with which hotels are equipped with the least effective of fire escapes ought all and instantly to be repealed. The coil of rope hanging by a window gives on the one band an utterly uncontaining 7,800 pounds. Larger exports of this fish are exceeded to follow.

Through Nova Scoula—Mr. T. W. Rainsford, canvassing and collecting Theorem Nova Scotta—Mr. T. W.
Rain: ford, canvassing and callecting agent for The Telegraph, is at present all the civilized dities of the worldwill be greeted with hearty welcome inthis country. It appears that in both Berlin and London, where the taxameter has been all bounds for fine supering fact is that this system of automatic fare indication effectively and the supering fact is that this system of automatic fare indication effectively and permanently increases the number of farer. Many persons object to ride in altercation with the driver as to the automatic fare when the trip is ended and capsules, which distance traversed and the stranged and capsules, which the supering fact is that this system of automatic fare indication effectively and the stranged of the possibility of an altercation with the driver as to the automatic fare when the trip is ended. All that is put at an end by the taxameter, which shows, in plain sight, the

GOING TO THE GOLD FIELDS.—The Victoris, B, C. Calonist of June 2nd says:

Eugene Boucher, from St. John, N, B., is a guest at the Dominion while he selects his outfit for a mining expedition. He is bound for the Atlin gold fields.

CUSTOMS SEZURE.—Customs Officer Shaughnessy made a seizure recently at St. Stephen of a large quantity of labels and capsules, which had been concealed in bags of rags and were being shipped to this city from Calais.

Bonds Bought—Mr. J. Morris Robirson has bought from the county of Gloucester \$10,000 twenty year five percent, bonds now due and to pay of a floating debt of about \$4,000.

LIFE AND DEATH—There were 20 marriages as tested to reader \$20, the males predominating hairs 13.

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risges last week; the births numbered 20, the males predominating, being 13. The deaths numbered eight being one each from pneumonia, consumption, iranition, diarrhoza, paralysis, cardiac failure, cancer of stomach, cardiac and renal disease. antiton, diarrhœs, paralysis, cardiac isniure, cancer of stomach, cardiac and
renal disease.

Brigian Consulship—The resignation
of Mr. Charles V. deBury as vice-consul
for Belgium at the port of St. John has
been accepted. By decree of the 15th
May the Belgian government has appointed Count R. V. deBury of Hainault
in Belgium and St. John, N. B., full consul, with jurisdiction in the whole province of New Brunswick.

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WE NOTICE in all the large New York journals with pleasure the wonderful advertising that the Abbey's Effervescent Salts Co., of that city, are doing. They are well written and testimonials from all leading doctors embodied in same. This wonderful preparation is now being prescribed freely by all our leading doctors here and every person should have a bottle. Ask your druggist for it and be sure you get "Abbey's," as it has no equal.

Baby's Face Solid Sore Entire Head a Solid Scab. Had to Wear a Tar Cap. Doctors and

All Other Remedies Fail. CURED BY CUTICURA. My little nephew, John Staunton, was afflicted

My little nephew, John Staunton, was afflicted for two years with the worst sores I ever saw all over his body and face and head. His head and face at times were a solid scab. John was a pitable sight, and he must have suffered dreadfully. His father used all the remedies that he heard of, and doctored with all the doctors. Everything was done for him. He wore a tar cap, also, which did no good, but the little boy got no relief until he used the CUTICURA (ointment) and CUTICURA SOAP. Now he is a clean, healthy child.

P.E. FOLTZ, Pugh's Run, Va.

INSTANT RELIEF AND SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT.—A warm bath with CUTICUEA SOAP and a single anointing with CUTICUEA instantly relieve and speedly cure the most toturing and disfiguring humors of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

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Having been rebuilt under the supervision of the most practical government inspectors, will leave North End. Indiantown, every Tuesday, Flursday and Saturday, at 12 o'clock, local time, until further notice, for the blue waters of the Belleisle, scenery unsurpassed, calling at all the intermediate points on the river and Belleisle, returning on atternate days at 1 pm. Freight and fare low as usual. Good accommodation. Meals at all hours; waters in attendance and a good time may be expected.

All orders attended to with promptness. J. G. DOWNEY.

W. H. FAIRALL & Co.

MILES STANDISH'S COURTSHIP. Curious Old Poem Brought to Light by

A. A. Ashmun, principal of Public School No. 67, furnishes the Brooklyn Citizen with the following literary curi-

William Mullins were among the number that came over in the same vessel.

John Alden, to oblige his friend:

He rose, and in a courteous way His errand did declare, And said "Fair maid, what shall I To Captain Standish bear?"

Warm blushes glowed upon the cheeks Of that fair maiden then; At first she turned away her eyes, Then looked at John again. And then, with downcast, modest mein, She said, with trembying tone, "Now, prithee, John, why didst thou not Speak for thyself alone?"

Deep red then grew John Alden's face; He bade the maid good-bye, But well she read before he went The language of his eye. No matter what the language said, Which in that eye was rife— In one short month Priscilla was John Alden's loving wife.

Lendon Costers' Language. London "costers" have a language of their own. Not that which is commonly designated "Billingsgate," but a lang-uage of a harmless nature. There is nage of a harmless nature. There is nothing very remarkable about it, its chief characteristic being a palpable kind of back-spelling. In many matters a coster will speak of a half-penny as a "flatch," while "gen" in a shilling; but "tetich guy" is eight shillings. "Couter" means a sovereign, half a crown being given the somewhat unpronounceable term. "flatch-ynork."

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A curious method of expressing multiples is shown by "erth-ewif-gens," meaning 15 shillings. "A doogheno" means "a good market;" "dabheno," a bad one. "A regular trosseno" stands for "a regular bad one." "Yes" and "no" are represented by "on" and "say." "Tumble to your barrikin" expresses "understand you." "Flash it" signifies "show it." "Cross chap" means a thief. "Showfuls" is an equivalent for bad money.

bad money.
"Do the tightner"—a very expressive "Do the tighther"—a very expressive term, the derivation of which is not difficult to understand—means "go to dinner." "Nommus" stands for "beoff," and "tol" is a "share." Such terms as "round the 'ouses" (trousers), "beano" (spree), "pearlies" (buttons), "Old Dutch" (wife or old woman), "donke" (fight) "malent" (maner) and "dooks" (fists), "splosh" (money), and the like, will be familiar to most people.

Church bazaar-A moral affair gotten up by women as an object lesson to show a man how easy it is for him to get his leg pulled. Santa Claus-The patron saint of the storokeepers.

New holiday goods—Stock left over from last year.
Raisin—One of the few good things that come from Spain. Stocking—A garment that is best filled if your parents are well off. Bob sled—A present the small boy receives the winter there is no snow.

Aunt—A kind old lady whose existence we remember about this time every

as the girls you find under it pretend to