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IAN—Very suddenly, on Wednesday ing. March 13th. of heart trouble, b, infant daughter of John A. and ie W. Mallman.

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On March 12th, at her brother's rece, Crouchville, in the 73rd year of her Elizabeth Potts. eldest daughter of the Capt. Wm. Potts.

T—At St. Patrick's Industrial school, arch 17th. Sister Marion, aged 24 daughter of Councillor Reilly of rd, Westmorland Co.

ord, Westingtand Co.

ART-Suddenly, on the evening of
h 13th, at Wickham, Queens Co., of
failure. Leonard S. Vanwart, in the
year of his age, leaving a widow and
i children to mourn the loss of a kind
and and a generous and loving father,
end was peace.

TTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Centreville, March 12, 1895

-Prohibitionists are not leaving unturned to further their ob-Meetings are being held two or times a week. Tonight there a grand rally at Royalton. The have good speakers among Rev. Jos. A. Cahill being a host

mself. Rev. Jos. Parkins is a second, and Rev. D. Fiske is as and devoted as either. Very lifelong liberals are forsaking party and uniting with the third An old gentleman, fourscore old, thinks he will die happy if n vote for Young at the coming n. Last evening Rising Star cil. R. T. of Temperance, weekly meeting in Clark's hall. ing from Florenceville. addresses were delivered by Jos. E. Flewelling, James N. Miles Sherwood and Edward .Bro. Flewelling is opposed to sed of being so thoroughly a conative and such a friend of minister that he can't tear self away from that party, even ohibition. He stated last night he was waiting to be convinced he utility of a third party in furng the interests of prohibition. ainly the liberals are going to er by the formation of an indeent party in this county, for very of the active prohibitionists beto that party. A prominent genan from Jacksonville, a liberal, today to your correspondent: "I the third party will do our party yous injury. I believe that both ng and Dr. Colter will be defeated the conservative will be elected. noug a prohibitionist, I shall vote Dr. Colter this time." Many of liberals say they don't care at deal for their party: they wish rhaps after the grand liberal rally

OBSERVER.

odstock on Monday many of the

ers may be persuaded to return

neir first love, for this election at

CAN BE PURCHASED. he Y. M. C. A. building is too small the requirements of the associan, and the management is considng how best additional accommoon can be secured. Some are dised to sell the building, if a fair e can be got, and secure a larger in another part of the city. ociation greatly needs a public hall meetings, but this cannot be had h the present building, as the hall equired for the gymnasium. If the gement cannot get a fair offer the building, some ground in the built, consiting of a gymnasium, ming and other baths, and rooms ted complete for industrial and other ses. This addition would give the ociation their bublic hall back, and the same time give a modern gym-

Sch. Frank L. P., Capt. Steeves, from this rt for Fort Point, Conn., which went hore at Mahogany Island on Friday, was to off on Saturday afternoon by the tug irigo and brought back to port. She now at Long wharf. She is full of water and supposed to be very badly damaged. Her thom must be nearly beaden out, as she bunded very heavily. There is some intrance on the vessel, which is owned by the sesses. Peters. The cargo, which is owned y Stetson, Cutler & Co., is insured.

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He was watching a pulley at the time. Some of the hot water flew

right past his head, but he escaped

Mathew Galbraith, one of the injured firemen, says he don't remem-

in front of the boiler which went out. He thought it was an earthquake at

Then came the steam and hot water. Bricks and ashes were flying on all

sides. He ran out, but soon returned to look after LeBlanc, who was crying

for help. LeBlanc was under the plat-

form and could not extricate himself.

walk home, but he is pretty bad. hurt. There is a bad wound on the

LEBLANC SUSTAINED A BAD

WOUND

His face and hands were scalded.

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A BOILER GOES UP.

One Young Man Loses His Life, While Several are Injured.

A Sad Affair at King's Mill. Kings-

Salt to Considerable Thickness in the Ex-

(From the Daily Sun of the 20th.) One of the shell boilers in S. T. King & Sons' saw mill at Kingsville explod-ed yesterday morning with the result that Lee A. W. Smith, one of the hands, was killed and a number of others injured. The boiler house is a nplete wreck, the engine room a tough looking spectacle, and the mill itself considerably damaged. The explosion occurred about 10 o'clock'when 104 men were at work in and about the mill. That many of them did not lose their lives is a miracle.

The boiler which exploded was the

second one from the mill itself. It was 40 feet long, and was broken near the centre. One end was driven with terrific force into the engine room. It crashed through the end of the fire house and into the machinery, breaking and twisting everything it came in contact with. Then its force spent it settled down among the machinery. The other half went in the other di-The other half went in the other direction. It flew over the firemen's heads and out through the other end of the boiler house and imbedded itself in the earth about 50 feet away from its position. It crashed through a lot of deals and refuse before it was stopped. The centre sheet was thrown up in the air a long distance and on its return struck the roof of the mill, in which it now sticks.

THE FEED PIPE

THE FEED PIPE
was, of course, broken by the explo sion of the boiler and this allowed the water to flow from the other nine, any one to go near the mill. Hot water was thrown in every direction, and the bricks of which the furnace was built were driven out in all directions. Some of them can be seen 100 feet away from the mill. The furuse was built were hurled right into

Wellington Smith was wheeling saw dust from the rotary to the dump. He was in the act of leaving the sluice when the explosion occurred. He was knocked down. Then the escaping steam poured in upon him, literally oasting him alive. He was almost nidden from view by the debris. G. F. Swasey, the foreman of the mill, one of the poor fellow's hands and at once set men to work to get him out from under the mass of stuff which had been heaped up on him. The body presented a ghastly sight, being roast-It was at once removed

The injured were Mathew Galbraith and Theo. LeBlanc, the firemen, Chas. Maguire, a young lad who was at work on the sawdust furnace, and James Murphy, John Murphy, James Landers and Henry Conwell, four boys who, instead of being at school,

TOP OF THE FURNACE. None of the above mentioned per sons were seriously hurt except Con well, who sustained a compound frac ture of the right leg. He was also badly scalded about the face and He was sent to the hospital, where he was resting quite comfort ably last night. Other of the workwere slightly injured, among them Thos Stout and Patrick Cain, two handlers, who were struck by the side of the mill as it fell in; Durphy Downey, who was struck in the back by a board and thrown over the rotary carriage: Bedford Long, who was struck by a brick and knocked down. Long says he was knocked down two or three times, but he was at le to assist at the clearing up of the week ye terday afternoon. The explosion caused the spreading of the fire in the furnaces and the null was soon in flames. The workmen turned their attention to extinguishing the flames and were successful, thanks to the Fairville firemen, who went down with their engine. The report of the explosion was a loud one. It was heard at Fairville. The majority of the explosion happened. He was at a the workmer knew what it was as soon as they heard it, but they did not have time to think till the boiler house was a wreck and timbers, deals, boards and bricks were flying about The steam filled the mill, so that the men did not know in what tion to turn. Fortunately

EVERY ONE GOT OUT

occurrence. He sent at once for Dr. Gray and Dr. Thomas Walker, and these gentlemen with Drs. Macfarlane, T. D. Walker, Doherty, Steeves People were forbidden to enter the

ate in the afternoon.

INQUEST COMMENCED.

was born and lived at South Bay.

head and face were all wrapped up by scalding. Edward Carter stated that he was a second cousin of the deceased and knew him well. Had seen him alone ber much about the occurrence. He and LeBlanc were standing directly for the last time a few minutes before seven this morning on his way to work. He (witness) was working in the mill and was startled by hearing first, but soon saw what was the trouble. They had no warning. Over their heads flew one end of the boiler. had blown up. About twenty-five minhad blown up. About twenty-five min-utes after the explosion he saw de-

Galbraith soon got him clear and out In answer to the foreman, witness into the open air away from all fur-ther harm. Galbraith was able '? said that Smith was engaged in the right side of the head, which was caused by one of the flying bricks.

dent, was working about thirty feet

on the head, having been struck by a brick. He was also calded badly. Charles McGuire, the young son of the engineer, was at work on the sawdust furnace. The back of his legs were scalded, as well as his back and face. He will be all right in a day or James Murphy and John Murphy, aged 13 and 15 years respectively, were terribly scalded, the former about the legs and the latter about the head, legs and hands. They are the sons of

John Murphy of Kingsville.

Jim Landers, a fifteen year old lad, was scalded. but not very badly, which lay parallel to it. The es- lad, was scalded but not very badly, caping steam made it impossible for He is an orphan, but lives with his

ter that they, with Conwell and Landers, were sitting down on the top they got out of the place. They were of Diellyienoosan, the recent pit mas

all able to walk home.
WHAT CAUSED THE EXPLOSION? was the question on every side. A Sun reporter had quite a chat with butcher the inhabitants. For over Engineer Maguire on this matter. He week one party or another was march said: I can't say. I think it was due ed at nightfall to the trenches, when boiler and up at the water line there is none at all. Water from the river is used and it is the salt in it that seven persons, but says he would hav is responsible for this coating on the inside of the boiler. The boilers are 29 years old. They were cleaned and repaired in the winter of 1893 and had not been used last season. They were all oiled for the winter's lay off. The boilers were carrying between 55 explosion occured. Sixty pounds is all we can carry. The boilers blow off at 60 pounds and were blowing off shortly before the accident. Fur-

ther than that I know nothing. Fireman Galbraith says: The glass showed that this boiler was three-quarters full of water. I looked at it minutes before the explosion. tried the water too and found that i was all right. The boilers were carry ing about 55 or 60 pounds of steam boilers were blowing off shortly bebefore the explosion occurred. I don't know whether they were when it happened or not. The engineer is in no way to blame. He is a thoroughly capable man. LeBlanc and I are not We saw that the glasse showed the boilers to be well filled.

THE EXPLODED BOILER shows a thick encrustation of salt at the bottom part. It was over half an inch thick in places. All who saw the boiler say the explosion was caused by the salt. The mill people say the boilers were clean when the mill started 11 or 12 days ago. It is said the selt prevented the water itself from heating till long after the boiler itself got hot. A crack in the salt allowed the cold water to reach the hot boiler, hence the sad occur-

Horace King was at the mill when

loss to tell what caused it. When asked what the damage Mr. King said he could hardly tell. It would amount to several thousand dollars though. It can't be told yet wiether the other boilers are dam aged or not. The engine is destroyed. Messrs. King had \$15,000 insurance on the mill, but it was against fire only. except Smith. Foreman Swasey was Mr. King felt very badly over the

rnace room, so that the young lads who were loafing there had no busiless about the mill. Lee A. W. Smith was 20 years of The Remedial Order Sent Ferward to

age. He was the son of Edward Smith of South Bay, with whom he lived. The deceased worked in Dunn's nill at South Bay when the boiler burst some years ago. He got off without injury there. He was a nice oung fellow. Undertaker Beatteay
Carleton laid the body out, and it

removed to his parents' residence

An inquest was begun at once in the offices of the mill by Coroner Robinson. The following jury was empan-elled: George Cougle, foreman; John Gregg, Daniel Murphy, Cephas Durdan, David Taylor, Daniel Dwyer and body of the deceased and then heard the evidence of three witnesses.

John Anderson identified deceased as Wellington Smith. He thought

Smith was about 20 years of age. He mjury.

Wm. Maguire, the engineer, was in that he had been called upon to exthe engine room at the time. He was not hurt, but a couple of minutes be-

ceased lying under a pile of bricks and rubbish and assisted in getting him out. He was then quite dead and apparently had been killed by scald-

mill wheeling sawdust from the ro-tary saw to the sawdust heap. He witness) saw no fire in the mill preto the explosion, or heard no He, at the time of the acci-

The taking of evidence was then adjourned until Monday morning at ten 'clock in the court house at Fairville. The King mill was built by Bart Lingley over 40 years go. When he failed Messrs. King bought it and have

THE ARMENIAN BUTCHERY.

Turkish Soldier Tells a London News Correspondent a Horrible Story.

London, March 21.—The correspondent in Armenia of the Daily News sends to that paper a story told by a Turkish soldier who took part in the Sassoun outrages and who has since quitted the army and fled across the boiler blew up. They felt the furnace shake and that was all they the worst accounts of the outrages. nace is completely torn up. The timbers and lumber of which the boiler knew. They don't remember how Describing the outrages in the villages the appeal to England, and finally, sacre, the Turk says that two im mense treaches were dug, and the sol-diers were told off into parties to to the salt in the boiler. You will see it is thickest at the bottom of the and butcher batches of unarmed helpless Armenians. The Turk norsefully admitted that he killed been killed himself if he had not obeyed the orders of his superiors. In an editorial comment on the foregoing despatch the Daily says that the ordinary calculations of diplomacy can have no place in the deliberations of the powers in crisis of Armenia.

A MINE HORROR.

An Explosion of Gas Results in Kill ing at Least Fifteen Persons.

Evenston, Wyo., March 20.-At 5.4 o'clock this evening an explosion gas occurred in the Rock Mountain Coal and Iron company's mine five at Red Canon, several miles from here, with terrible results. James Bruce, mine foreman, and ex-county commissioner of Uintah county, was nstantly killed by flying timbers, as also were four others, as follows: Wm Seller, rope runner; J. Clark, Edward Lynch, head carpenter. The other nan has not been indentified. From twenty-five to fifty miners were in the mines at the time of the explosion At this writing they have not been cued and are certainly dead. O. B. Malthy, Andrew Marion and J. Crawford are badly injured, but may

Later-O. B. Maltby, superintend ent has since died; also the boy named Jerry Crawford. Eight men have been brought up out of the mine ourned as to be past identification with the exception of one John Lamb. All hope of rescuing anybody alive has been given up. The death roll nov

FOR RICHMOND CO.

Halifax, March 21.-Joseph A. Gillis, M. P. for Richmond county, C. eral conservative candidate. The nomiration was unanimous and enthusias

PARLIAMENT TO MEET.

The House Summoned for Business on April 18th.

Manitoba Thursday Night.

Ottawa, March 19.—It transpires cil, that this provision of the constitution for the protection of the rights privy council a sub-committee consisting of Hon. Messrs. Foster, An- acted upon; and further, your comgers and Montague met to draft the precise terms of the remedial order based upon Sir Charles Tupper's report. This sub-committee were at work last evening and again this morning, and this afternoon the cabinet met again and agreed upon the exact terms of the order.

acted upon; and further, your committee what principle consistent with a declaration that effect is not to be given to this appeal, the Protestant or Roman Catholic minority in Quebec or Ontario could make corresponding provision of section 93 of the British North America act in ease of any provincial act or of the day. exact terms of the order.

Ottawa, March 20.—The governor general this morning signed a minute vileges. of the council recommending the issue order would be sent to Winnipeg to-day, but the intention is to follow the practice that prevails in the not hurt, but a couple of minutes perfore the explosion occured he was close by where the one part alighted. He was lucky to have gone away. It will be remembered that Mr. Maguire was seriously hurt in last Satblow. There were no bones broken.

The witness thought death was caused a guorum of her ministers present, and therefore when a formal order on the Manitoba government is finally attested by Lord Aberdeen his cabi-

Circumstances have happending. Circumstances have hap-pened, however, within the last day or so which led the government today to reach the conclusion mentioned.

This afternoon, in presence of his ministers, Lord Aberdeen signed the nmediately this had been done the decision was reached to call parlia-

ment together.

When Sir Mackenzie Bowell vouchsafed this information to your correspondent he seemed in high spirits, but offered no reason for the change in the position of affairs. In official circles it is said the object which the government has in calling parliament together is that the country may have better opportunity of understanding the terms of the remedial order. The

Manitoba.

The remedial order was mailed to

The cabinet met at three o'clock, all the ministers being present except Sir His excellency the governor general His excellency the governor general was also present. The minute of council on which the remedial order was ment and of the provincial legislature; based is a lengthy document, comprising the entire history of the case, from the passage of the acts by the legislature of Manitoba in 1890 at the instigation of the Greenway government the retitions for replaced hear. ment, the petitions for redress, hearing before the privy council, subse-

the hearing before the privy council of Canada two weeks ago. ute proceeds: The committee therefore recommends that said appeal be al lowed, and that your excellency in council do adjudge and decide that by two acts passed by the legislature of Manitoba on the 1st day of May, 1890 intituled respectively "An act respe ing the department of education," and "An act respecting public scho the rights and privileges of the Ro man Catholic minority of said province, in relation to education, prior to 1st May, 1890, have been affected by depriving the Roman Catholic minority of following the rights and privileges which, previous to and until 1s May, 1890, such minority had, viz.: (a) Right to build, maintain, equip manage, conduct and support the Roman Catholic schools in the manner provided for by said statutes, which were repealed by the two acts of 1890

(b) Right to share proportionately in any grant made out of the public funds for the purposes of education (c) Right of exemption of such Ro an Catholics as contribute to Roman Catholic schools from all payment of

contribution to support of any other And the committee also recommends that your excellency in council do further declare and decide that for the due execution of the provisions of see tion 22 of the Manitoba act, it seems requisite that the system of education mbodied in the two acts of 1890 afore said should be supplemented by a pro vincial act or acts which would restore to the Roman Catholic minority said rights and privilegs, of which such minority has been so deprived as aforesaid, and which would modify the acts of 1890 so far, and so far only, as may be necessary to give effect to the provisions restoring the rights and privileges in paragraphs (a), (b) and

c), hereinbefore mentioned. The committee desires to add that their lordships of the judicial committee state in their judgment: "Bear ing in mind the circumstances which xisted in 1870, it does not appear to their lordships an extravagant notion that in creating a legislature for the province, with limited powers, it should have been thought expedient in case either Catholics or Protestants became preponderant and the right which had come into existence different circumstances were interfered with, to give the dominion liament powers to legislate upon mat-

ters of education, so far as was neces-

olic minority, as the case may be.' In the opinion of the committee the Manitoba act, as construed with regard to the case by the judicial committee of her majesty's privy counci!, so clearly points to a duty devolving upon your excellency in council that no course is open consistent with both the letter and spirit of the constitu-tion other than that recommended. To dismiss this appeal or grant a smaller measure of relief would be

not only to delay to the Roman Cathminority rights substantially guaranteed to them under the constitution of Canada, but in truth such a ourse might involve a declaration on the part of your excellency in counact in case of any provincial act or of the day.

If your excellency should see fit to council in the mother country. When which to your excellency in council seems requisite, you will confer upon

council on behalf of the province that should parliament legislate under these circumstances its enactment Ottawa, March 21.—Parliament is to would be absolute and irrevocable so meet on Thursday, 18th of April, that far as both parliament and the promeet on Thursday, 18th of April, that is, Thursday after the Easter holi-days. This will undoubtedly be news to your readers, as they have been led to suppose that a dissolution was impending. Circumstances have hap-mitted the suppose that a dissolution was impending. Circumstances have hap-mitted the suppose that a dissolution was impending. mittee, threfore, recommend that the provincial legislature be requested to

consider whether its action upon the decision of your excellency in council should be permitted to be such, as while refusing to redress a grievance which the highest court in the empire has declared to exist, may compel parliament to give relief of which, der the constitution the provincial legislature is the proper and primary source, thereby recording to this view permanently divesting itself in a very large measure of its authority and so establishing in the province an educational system which no matter what stances of the country or views of the people, cannot be altered or repeale by any legislative body in Canada. Your committee further and for reasons hereinbefore stated, recommend more will the people realize the fairness of the declaration in favor of justice to the Catholic minority of should be pleased to approve of this report, your excellency in council do make an order in the premises in form and to the effect set forth in the draft order hereunto annexed and that a the ministers being present except Sir copy of this report and of said order Frank Smith and Hon. Mr. Ferguson.

Over Fifteen Thousand Bales Lost by Fire in New Orleans.

COTTON DESTROYED.

New Orleans, March 21.-The cotto trade of New Orleans, which suffered a great loss for months past on account of the labor troubles on the river, received another blow this morwhen between 15,000 and 20,000 bales were consumed by fire. The conal cotton press, situated at the corner of Gainnie and South Peters, which is considered to be the largest presses

in the city. The cotton burned so fiercely, causnost impossible for the firemen to get noke was so dense that several of Continuing, the Pope said that the firemen had narrow escapes from suffocation. The loss will probably amount to \$300,000.

AT ST. JOHNS, NFLD

city from St. Johns, Nfld., a day or two ago told a Sun reporter that confederation would carry now in the island if it ever would. The majority of the Newfoundlanders, he said, were always opposed to coming into the union, but the result of the collaps of their banks and business house has tended to make them look int the matter carefully. He thinks the the majority of persons who have the a piece of detective work. welfare of the colony at heart. Hundreds have left the island this winter. They prefered to take their chances trange land rather than to ac cept charity and remain at home.

Persons were obliged to accept help from the committee who knew no parties somewhere in the state. poverty before the failure. It is estimonths. The seal fishing season is opening now and the men are preparing for the grounds. The work will be prosecuted this season probably as it never was before, and if the seasor is a good one it will be very gratify-

A SOUTHERN MORNING.

"Has the ice thawed in the dining room?"
"Yes. sir."
"Well, you just keep the fire from freezing hile we eat breakfast?"—Atlanta Constitu-

CAMPAIGN IN KINGS.

Cornhill Electors Give Hon. Mr Pugsley and Other Speakers a Hearty Reception.

Corn Hill, Kings Co., March 20 .night addressed by Hon. William D. Tilley of St. John in the interests of the liberal conservative party. Long before the hour of meeting the hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The large audience waited patiently for somewhat over an hour before the ardelayed by the heavy roads. On the in the most enthusiastic manner.

John Branscomb was elected chair-

After Mr. Pugsley closed his address he announced that he and the gentlemen with him were prepared to reply as far as possible to any enquiries that might be put to them by the electors in the audience. Quite a nummore particularly upon the issue of other of the speakers of the evening

replies.

The meeting broke up with the singing of the national anthem. Mr.Pugsley must have been very much gratigiven him by his numerous friends in this district, and judging from last evening's meeting and the expressions of opinions heard amongst those present, Mr. Pugsley will receive the hearty suport of a large majority of

A most successful meeting was held interest of Dr. Pugsley, in the hall. Capt. Wm. Pitts presided and stirring speeches were delivered by Dr. Morrison, J. D. Hazen, M. P., and Dr. Pugsley. The hall was crowded and the meeting was a most enthusiastic one. The meeting closed with cheers for the Queen, Dr. Pugsley, and the

WOMAN SUFFRAGE KILLED.

Maine Senators Reject the Bill as Passed by the House.

Augusta, Me., March 20.-The woman suffrage bill suffered defeat in the senate today by a vote of 15 to 11. There were too absentees, both of whom would have soted for the bill, which, however, would still have lacked two of a fie. Not much time was spent in debate on the measure, though the chamber was crowded with ladies from all parts of the state, and the opportunity for glowing flights of speech was golden. Only one member, Senator Hovey of Pittsfield, spoke either way. Mr. Hovey argued for the bill, which, being put to the vote,

was lost, as stated. The ladies present, amongst whom were Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Port-land, acting president of the National W. C. T. U., expressed disappointment at the result. They have some hope that the house, which acted favorably on the bill, may refuse to recede and concur with the senate in killing the bill. At the state house, however, no other than that the matter

is dead for two years is expressed. RIGHTS OF THE HOLY SEE.

The Pope's Speech Delivered at the Consistory Last Week.

Rome, March 20.-The Pope during the course of the speech which he made at the consistory on Monday last, after denouncing the ecclesiastiing such intense heat, that it was al- though the Italian hishon received state recognition, he could not consider within fighting distance, and the the papal position to have changed. present position was unworthy of the Reman pontiff, and would never conduce to the welfare of the Italian nation, as, in view of the sacredness of its rights and its conception of its duties, the papacy could never accept

In conclusion, the Pope said: "We the legitimate recognition of the apostolic ministry and the rights of the Holy See."

FARRIS'S BAD BREAK

An Eastport despatch says: On the Monday trip of the steamer New action of Sir Wm. Whiteway and his Brunswick of the I. S. S. line from colleague with reference to this ques- St. John to Eastport, R. K. Campbell, ion will meet with the approval of emigrant inspector, performed quite The inspector engaged in

sation with a passenger named Frank Farris, not knowing with whom he was conversing, told Mr. Campbell that he had contracted for work with

Upon securing the confession from mated that two thousand persons Farris, the inspector immediately were fed daily in St. Johns for two placed him under arrest for having violated the contract labor law and upon the arrival of the steamer in Eastport, Farris was given in charge of City Marshal Hilyard. Mr. Farris is now detained at the

Quoddy hotel in charge of Special Officer A. M. Benner. The inspector also had a stowaway who is at police headquarters in charge of the marshal. The unlucky pair will be returned to St. John on

Tuesday's steamer. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.