8

Full Text of North Sea **Commissioners' Report.**

North Sea commissioners' report: Report of the commissioners estab-

Nov. 25, 1904:

knowledge on the incident submitted made the vessels roll five degrees on to their investigation by the Declara- either side. tion of St. Petersburg of Nov. 25, 1904, : The route followed by the squadron

cording to their connection. In making known the dominant views usual fishing place of the Hull trawl-

pose, they think they have thrown suf- expanse of some miles. ficient light on the causes and conse- It results from the accordant deposiquences of the incident in question at tions of the British witnesses that all the same time as on the responsibili- these vessels carried their regulation

ties arising out of it. (2) The second russian sector of their fishing master, in acmand of Vice-Admiral Aide-de-Camp cordance with the indications of con-General Rojestvensky, anchored on ventional rockets. Oct. 20, 1904, off Cape Skagen, with the (10) According to the communicaintention of coaling before continuing tions received by wireless telegraphy, its voyage to the Far East.

tions taken, that from the departure of Admiral Rojestvensky in passing of the squadron from Royal Roadstead through these latitudes. Admiral Rojestvensky caused minute

chorage. These precautions seemed justified by continued his voyage. the numerous reports of the agents of

torpedo boat attacks. Moreover, during his stay at Skagen,

the mast head.

advance his departure by twenty-four board side to windward. bours.

distinct divisions of the squadron sail- positions, the look-out men, who, from ed separately in its turn, and reached the bridges of the Suvoroff, were the North Sea independently in the order indicated by the report of Ad- glasses, discovered "on the crest of the miral Rojestvensky, that general of- waves, in the direction of the staracer commanding in person the last board cathead, and at an approximate division, formed by the four new ironclads, Kniaz Suvoroff, Imperator Alex- a boat which appeared suspicious to ander III., Borodino, Orel, and the them, because they saw no light on it, transport Anadyr. This division left Skagen on Oct. 20,

at 10 o'clock in the evening. The speed of twelve knots was orderinated by a searchlight the look-out ed to the two first divisions, and of ten knots to the following divisions. pedo boat going at high speed. (4) Between half-past one and a quarter past four on the afternoon of that Admiral Rojestvensky caused firthe next day, Oct. 21, all the divisions ing to be opened on this unknown ship. of the squadron were crossed succes-sively by the English str. Zero, the captain of ficient attention the different units to enable him to recognize them according to the description which he gave Rojestvensky. of them. The results of his observations. moreover, are generally in conformity with the indications of Admiral Rojestvensky's report. (5) The last ship crossed by the Zero was the Kamchatka, according to the description which he gave of to be a trawler, her. This transport, which at first form. ed a group with the Dmitri Donskoi and Aurora, thus found herself delayed and isolated about ten miles in the the sky 45 degrees. rear of the squadron; she had been obliged to decrease her speed owing to a defect of machinery. fire on the trawlers." This accidental delay was perhaps the incidental cause of the events which followed. (6) About eight o'clock in the evening, in fact, this transport met the Swedish ship Aldebaran and other unknown vessels, which she cannonaded doubtless in consequence of the preoccupations caused to her in the cirfiring on the starboard. cumstances of the moment by her isolation, her machinery defects and her small military value. However that may be, the command er of the Kamchatka at a quarter to nine transmitted to his commanderhaving changed speed. in-chief by wireless telegraphy, in regard to this encounter, the information that he was "attacked on all sides by torpedo boats." (7) To take into account the part that this news might take in the ulterior determinations of Admiral Rojestvensky, it must be considered that in his calculations the attacking torpedo boats, the presence of which had fusion been thus reported to him, rightly or wrongly, about fifty miles in rear of the division of vessels which he commanded, might come up to attack him in his turn about one o'clock in the morning. This information decided Admiral Rojestvensky to signal to his ships portant damage. about ten o'clock in the evening to redouble their vigilance, and to look out for an attack by torpedo boats. (8) On board the Suvoroff the admiral had judged it indispensable that ing to recognize on what object the one of the two superior officers of his vessels were firing, but the commissgeneral staff should be on the watch on the commander's bridge during the stips of the fleet committed no hostile night in order to survey, in his place, act; and the majerity of the commisthe progress of the squadron and to warn him immediately if any incident occurred. On board all the ships, moreover, the standing orders of the admiral pre-Rojestvensky was not justifiable. scribed that the chief officer of the watch was authorized to open fire in the event of an evident imminent attack by torpedo boats. If the attack came from ahead he should do it on his own initiative, and hostile intention which provoked the in the contrary case, much less press- | firing. ing, he should refer the matter to his commander. With regard to these orders the ma- the Aurora received some projectiles jority of the commissioners consider of 47 millimetres and of 75 millimetres that there was nothing excessive in would be of a nature to lead to the them in time of war, and particularly supposition that this cruiser, and, perin the circumstances which Admiral haps even other Russian boats, delay-Rojestvensky had every reason for ed on the course of the Suvoroff un-Rojestvensky had every reason for ed on the course of the Suvoroff un-considering very alarming, in the im- known to this vessel, might have pro-saturday by 23 majority, with the largpossibility in which he found himself voked and attracted the first firing. of controlling the exactitude of the This mistake may have been due to any question.

The following is the full text of the | warnings which he had received from the agents of the government. (9) About one o'clock in the morn-

object.

lished in conformity with Article 6 of ing of Oct. 22, 1904, the night was half the Declaration of St. Petersburg of overcast, and slightly veiled by a light and low mist. The moon only appeared (1) The commissioners, after a min- intermittently through the clouds. The ute and prolonged examination of the wind was blowing moderately from the whole of the facts brought to their southeast, causing a long swell, which of the searchlights, might believe them-

have proceeded in this report to an towards the southwest would bring selves in the point of view of the Rusanalytical expose of these facts ac- the two last divisions, as was proved by events, to pass in proximity to the of the commission on each important ing fleet, composed of thirty of these or decisive point of this summary ex- little steam vessels, and covering an

port side. ties arising out of it. (2) The second Russian squadron of with their usual rules, under the lead-

nothing abnormal, had been reported It appears, according to the deposi- by the divisions which preceded that firing,"

It has since become known, indeed, precautions to be taken by the ships that Admiral Folkersam, having been placed under his orders, in order to put obliged to change direction in meeting them completely in a position to re- the fleet in the north, lit up very closepulse during the night an attack of | ly with his searchlights the nearest torpedo boats either at sea or at an- trawlers, and having thus recognized them as inoffensive boats, tranquilly

(11) Shortly after this there arrived the imperial government on the sub- in its turn in proximity to the fishing ject of hostile attempts to be appre- place of the trawlers the last division hended, which, according to all proba- of the squadron, led by the Suvoroff, bilities, would occur in the form of flying the flag of Admiral Rojestven-

sky. The course of this division led it al-Admiral Rojestvensky had been warn- most into the thick of the trawling ed of the presence of suspicious boats fleet, which it would be obliged to turn. on the coast of Norway. He had fur- but in the south, when the attention ther learned from the commander of of the officers on duty on the bridges the transport Bakan, arriving from the of the Suvoroff was attracted by a north, that the latter had perceived green rocket, which made them suspi-on the previous night four torpedo cious. This rocket, fired by the fishboats carrying only a single light at ing master, indicated, in reality, acthe mast head. This news decided the admiral to the trawlers should dredge on the star-

Almost immediately, after this first (3) In consequence each of the six alarm, and in accordance with the de-

> The news of the finding of the North sweeping the horizon with their night-Sea commission was received in Hull with considerable satisfaction. **HIS OWN BOMB**

and it seemed to be making towards them on the other tack. When the suspected vessel was illum-

in His Room-Woman Killed and men believed they recognized a tor-It was owing to these appearances The majority of the commissioners which examined with suf- express on this subject the opinion tol, adjoining the Hotel d'Angleterre Standard granulated, yellow bright, that the responsibility for this act and here, just before daylight this morning the results of the cannonade sustained blew to atoms the owner of the bomb, a by the fishing fleet falls upon Admiral man with an English passport and giving the name of Alfred Henry McCul-(12) Almost immediately after the lough, and wrecked the adjoining opening of firing on the starboard the rooms, killing the wife of an officer and Suvoroff perceived ahead of her a small injuring several other lodgers. The boat barring her route, and was obexplosion, which was heard blocks liged to deviate to the left to avoid col- away created a tremendous sensation. liding with it. But this boat, illum-There is not the slightest doubt that minated by a searchlight, was found the man killed was connected with terrorist plots. The bomb was of the same power as those which killed the In order to prevent the fire of the vessels from being directed on this inoffensive boat, the axis of the searchlight was immediately raised towards Then the admiral addressed by signal to the squadron the order "not to But at the same time that the searchlight had lit up this fishing boat, according to the depositions of witnesses the look-out men on the Suvoroff saw on the port side another boat which seemed suspicious to them, owing to its appearances of the same nature as those of the objective of the Fire was immediately opened on this second object, and was thus going on on both sides, the line of ships having returned by a movement of countermarch to its original course without (13) According to the standing orders of the squadron the admiral inof the vessels was to be directed by a surprise, it was difficult to avoid conthat the Snipe, Mina, Moulmein, Gull On the other hand, the cruiser Aurora was struck by several projectiles. The majority of the commissioners state that precise elements are wantsioners being of the opinion that there was, neither among the trawlers nor on the spot, any torpedo boat, therefore the opening of firing by Admiral lieving himself warranted in sharing this opinion, expresses the conviction that there were, indeed, suspicious vessels approaching the squadron with a (14) With regard to the real objects of this nocturnal firing, the fact that

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 11.-The explosion of a bomb at the Hotel Bris-

his course.

this

report, declare that their views.

which are found formulated in it, are

not in their idea of a nature to cast

any aspersion on the military capacity

or on the sentiments of humanity of

Admiral Rojestvensky and the person-

Accidentally Exploding Kills Terrorist

Many Injured,

nel of his squadron.-Reuter.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 15, 1905.

Beans, prime 165 " 170 the fact that this ship, seen from the COUNTRY MARKET. stern, showed no apparent light, and to a nocturnal optical illusion, of which Beans, yellow eye 3 00 " 3 05 Split peas 5 25 " 5 25 Wholesale. Split peas 5 25 the observers of the flagship were the Turnips, per bbl.. 0 75 " 0 85 In this connection the commissioners Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 21 state that important information is "White Rose" and Chester "A" 0 00 " 0 20 "High Grade Sarnia" wanting enabling them to know the Beef, country, gr.. 0 04 easons which provoked the continua-Lamb, lb..... 0 05½ " 0 07 Mutton, per lb.... 0 04 " 0 06 and "Archlight" 0 00 ion of the firing on the port side. In this conjecture certain distant Veal, per lb 0 07 Silver Star" 0 00 trawlers might have been confounded Pork, carcass..... 0 07 ' 0 081/2 Linseed oil, raw .. . 0 00 with the original targets, and thus can-Shoulders, per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Linseed oil, boiled. 0 00 Turpentine 000 Seal oil (steam refined) 000 nonaded directly. Others, on the con-Ham, per lb. 0 12 " 0 14 trary, may have been struck by fire Roll butter, per 1b 0 20 " 0 28 Olive oil (commercial) . 0 00 " 0 95 Tub butter, per lb. 0 15 " 0 24 directed on more distant objects. These considerations, moreover, are Eggs, case, per doz.. .. 0 20 " 0 26 Castor oil (com'l, per 1b. 0 71 " 0 08 Extra lard oil 0 78 " 0 85 Extra No. 1 0 68 " 0 70 not in contradiction with the impres-Turkey, per lb.. .. 0 20 " 0 25 Fowl, per pair 0 80 " 1 25 sions of certain trawlers who, seeing Carrots, per bbl.. 1 75 " 2 00 themselves struck by projectiles, and remaining illuminated within the sweep Potatoes, per bbl1 25 " 1 75 Calfskins, per 1b 0 00 " 0 12 seives the object of direct fire. Hides, per 1b 0 06 " 0 061 Canadian.. 0 18 " 0 00 Lambskins, each.. . 0 70 " 1 05 (15) The duration of the firing on Cabbage, per doz. 0 60 " 1 20 the starboard, even in placing them-Retail. SHIP NEWS. sian version, seemed to the majority Beef, corned, Jer lb 0 08 " 0 10 of the commissioners to have been Pork, fresh, per lb.... 0 10 " 0 14 Pork, salt, per lb.... 0 10 " 0 12 longer than seemed necessary. Ham, per lb. 0 16 " 0 18 Bacon, per lb. 0 16 " 0 18 has just been said, on the subject of " 0 00 Tripe, per lb 0 10 the continuation of the firing on the Butter, dairy, rolls ... 0 23 " 0 30 " 0 24 Butter, tubs 0 18 In any case, the commissioners are Lard, per lb. 0 12 " 0 14 glad to recognize unanimously that Admiral Rojestvensky personally did Eggs, per doz..... 0 22 " 0 33 Eggs, hennery, per doz. 0 35 " 0 00 " 0 00 Onions, per 1b.. 0 06 end to prevent the trawlers, recognized Beets, per peck.. 0 25 " 0 00 as such, from being the object of the Carrots, peck 0 25 " 0 00 fire of the squadron. Cabbage, each 0 10 " 0 18 (16) However that may be the Turnips, per peck 0 15 " 0 20 Dmitri Donskoi, having at length sig-Squash, per lb.. 0 04 " 0 05 nalled her number, the admiral decid-Turnips, per peck. ... 0 15 " 0 00 ed to make the general signal "Cease Potatoes, per peck 0 25 " 0 00 the line of vessels then con-Fowl, per pair 0 90 " 1 50 tinued its course, and disappeared in Turkey, per lb 0 20 " 0 24 the southwest without having stopped. Chickens 0 80 " 1 50 In this connection, the commission-Ducks.. 1 25 1 75 ers are unanimous in recognizing that, gers. according to the circumstances which FISH. preceded the incident and those which Wholesale. Codfish, large dry 4 85 " 5 00 caused it, there were at the end of the firing sufficient uncertainties as to the Medium 485 " 500 danger incurred by the division of Cod, small 375 " 000 ships to decide the admiral to continue Finnan haddles 0 05 " 0 054 Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 60 " 2 65 Nevertheless, the majority of the Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 50 " 2 60 ommissioners regret that it did not Cod, fresh 0 021/2 " 0 03 cour to Admiral Rojestvensky in Pollock 276 " 280 passing through the Straits of Dover Smoked herring 0 09 " 0 10 inform the authorities of the neigh- Shelburne herring, pr bl. 5 00 " 0 00 boring maritime powers that, having Halibut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 12 been led to open fire near a group of Salmon, per lb.. 0.10 " 0.12 trawlers, these boats of unknown an- Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15 tionality had need of assistance. Retail. (17) The commissioners, in ending

Molasses-

Sugar-

Coffee-

Salt-

yellow, equalized rates.

Java, per lb. green 0 24

Jamaica, per 1b.... . . 0 24

Liverpool, ex vessel :... 0 58

store 0 61 Liverpool butter salt,

Liverpool, per sack, ex-

Barbados, per lb.. .. . 0 05 " 0 05% Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00

Pulverized sugar 0 07 . " 0 071/4

per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. March 10-Str St John City, 1412, Bovey, from London, Wm Thomson and Co. gen. Str Dahome, 1552, Leukten, from Demerara, West Indies, etc, Schofield and Co mails, mdse and pass. Sch Gypsum Queen, 609, Kerr, from Newark, J W Smith, coal. Coastwise-Schs Alice May, 18, Murray, from fishing, and cld; Jas W Cousins, 87, Casey, from fishing and cld; Amy P. 4. Paul, from Beaver Harbor, and cld: Eastern Light, 40, Cheney from Grand Harbor; Harry Morris Loughery, from St Martins. March 11-Str Lake Erie, Carey, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse and passen Coastwise-Sch G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from St Martins. Mar. 13 .- Sch Ethyl B Sumner, 353, Beattie, from Jacksonville, Fla, A W Adams, pitch pine, etc. Coastwise-Sch Wideawake, 8, Wayne, from fishing. Clearet March 10-Str Dunmore Head, McFer an, for Belfast, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Manchester Trader, Fisher, for Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Sebago, Finley, for New York, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Sch Agnes May, Kerrigan, for St Martins; Hustler, Thompson, for Musquash; str Brittanic. Ol-Smelt, per pound.. ... 0 10 sen, for Louisburg; barge No 7, Wad-Halibut.. Fresh cod and had-.. 0 15 " 0 00 man, for Parrsboro. March 11-Str Concordia, Martin, fo dock, per 1b 0 05 " 0 00 Glasgow. Finnan haddles 0 07 " 0 00 Sch Ann Louisa Lockwood, Cam-Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per lb .. 0 12, " 0 00 eron, for New York. Coastwise-Sch G Walter Scott, Mc-Donogh, for St Martins. Mar. 13 .- Str Dahome, Leukten, for Herring, per doz. .. . 0 15 " 0 00 Halifax, West Indies, etc. GROCERIES. Sch John G Walter, Walter, for New Cheese, per lb 0 111/2 " 0 111/4 York. Rice, per 1b 0 03% " 0 03% Coastwise-Schs Harry Morris, Long-Cream of tartar, pure ey, for St Martins; Beatrice, Trahan, bxs 0 21 " 0 23 for Meteghan. Cream of tartar, pure, bbls 0 19 0 20 Saile4 March 11-Str Dunmore Head, Mc Bicarb soda, per keg ... 2 25 " 0 00 Ferran, for Belfast. Sal soda, per 1b 0 00% " 0 01% Str Bavarlan, Brown, for Liverpool. Porto Rico, old 0 34 " 0 35 DOMESTIC PORTS. Extra choice, 1904. 0 40 " 0 42 Sailed. HALIFAX, NS, March 10-Sld, Florence, Barr, for London.

BRITISH PORTS Arrived.

0 0514

0 26

0 26



" 4 50

" 0 19%

" 0 19

. 0 47

" 0 50

" 0 92

** 0 59

OILS.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perhat Hitchink sonal supervision since its interes. Allow no one to deceive you in this. sonal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits. Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Parce goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.



from Norfolk. Battle Line s. s. Tanagra, Capt. Keto mourn their loss. BROWN-At Norton, on March 8th, nce, sailed Sunday from Teneriffe for Daiguiri, Cuba, and United States. Rose Anna, beloved wife of James Str. Calvin Austin is being placed on S. Brown. She is survived by her the route between Portland and Boshusband and grown up family and a ton, in place of the str. Governor large circle of friends to mourn. Dingley, hauled off for repairs, etc.

Orange Grand tion Opposi

VOL. 28.

H. F. Mc

SUSSEX, N. B., Mar Lodge opeped promptly and resumed business. ation was the largest in the order.

The first committee on the returns, from wi ad that there are now a sand members in New additions for the yea Thirty have died. Th real estate owned by is placed at \$65,000. nalia is valued at \$15,0 there are about 50 men surance department i wick. The committee the primary lodges str the constitution in the pension, and request th more explicit in details A resolution was passe regret of Grand Lodge illness of Philip Palme forced absence from thi The committee on a that no legal business h them, which can be reg ence of internal peace It was ordered that send a letter of sym Menzie in his recent aff Some time was devote of secret matters con Internal working of lodges. The committee on sus pulsions reported reco

sustaining of the return to suspensions, but that Nos. 28, 105, 88, 41, 19 pulsions be returned for sideration. There were this year than last. The county master Northumberland submit All the county lodge great prosperity in the The credential comm total attendance of gra representatives of over Grand Lodge ordered possible to re-elect a co

place of one remo

otherwise, the deputy

constitutionally filling

grand tylers not othe

are not entitled to th

An appeal from Wm.

reference to the matter mer and Fred M. Spro

to the committee or Past Grand Master Da

Grand Lodge adjourn

At the afternoon sess tee on the education cla

tonomy bills presented

in the parliament of

Wilfrid Laurier, creating

vinces of Saskatchewa And whereas, section

contains a provision h tem of separate schoo all time a constitution

the part of the new p

disregard of provincial

anteed by the British

Act, and a wanton ove principle of separation

And whereas, we bel tem of separate school

fatal blow at our natio

free non-sectarian sci tend to bind all the

alities into a united p ing in the heart of th

spirit of true Canadian

loyalty to the great

And whereas, this

it may stand always

for the maintenance

tarian schools, and for

H.

42 and

we are a part:

And whereas, such

Whereas, a bill has

Grand Lodge.

chairman.

resolution:

state:

late minister of the interior Von Plehve and Grand Duke Sergius, creating the same havoc as did the explosion at the Hotel du Nord last spring. The preliminary investigation of the police leads them to believe that Mc-Cullough was engaged either in packing his effects, as the hotel was to be vacated, or was preparing for some desperate enterprise today as the bomb. like all the infernal machines of the terrorists was provided with gravity tubes and fell and exploded as the one at the Hotel du Nord did. An independent investigation made by the Associated Press seems to establish beyond question that the man killed was a terrorist leader. His pass-port, of course was fictitious, but he was a foreigner, not a Russian. At the Hotel de Paris, where he had been stopping since the middle of January, McCullough was described as a very intelligent looking man, between 30 dicated the objects on which the fire Frenchman than Englishman, speakand 40 years of age, resembling more a fixing his searchlights on them. But He also spoke English. At the hotel ing French with the fluency of a native. as each ship swept the horizon in he kept much to himself, going away every way around it with its own on frequent short trips. Just before searchlights in order to guard against Grand Duke Sergius was assassinated. the man was absent for two days. which might connect him directly with This firing, of a duration of ten to the Grand Duke's murder. McCultwelve minutes, caused serious dam- lough professed to be engaged in busiage in the trawling fleet. It was thus ness but in view of what happened, his that two men were killed and six movements are admitted to have been others wounded, that the Crane sank, mysterious. Some of the police are inclined to think he was a direct emisand Majestic received more or less im- sary of the Paris revolutionary organization. A HORRIBLE CRIME. DENVER, March 12 .- George Schistler shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. K. Fill and their son in their home today. He then set fire to the house. When attempting to arrest Schistler Police Captain William Bohanna and Police Sergeant Frank Dulin were shot by him and seriously wounded. Schis-Rojestvensky was not justifiable. The Russian commissioner not be-lieving himself warranted in sharing large force of officers at bay for sev-American plate beef ... 12 50 "13 90 eral hours, many shots being exchanged. The desperate man was finally killed by Under Sheriff Felix O'Neill.

Mrs. Schistler dropped dead when she heard of the tragedy. There had been trouble between Schistler and the Fills over a lawsuit. HAD LARGE VOTE. .

est vote in the history of the town on Oats, (Ontario), car lots 0 43 " 0 44

NORTH TORONTO, March 12 .- The

Spices-Nutmegs, per lb 0 40 0 50 Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves 0 00 0 25 Cloves, ground 0 30 " 0 33 Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21 Tea-Congou, per 1b, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 Tobacco-Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66 Eright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 FRUITS, ETC. Currants, per 1b 0 051/2 " 0 05% Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 0 06 "0 061/2 Apples, dried 0 43% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 Almonds 0 12 " 0 13 Brazils 0 13 " 0 14 Pecans 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, 1b. pkg 0 061 " 0 07 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10 Figs, new, per 1b 0 09 " 0 12 Figs, bag, per 1b.. 0 04 " 0 05 Malaga, London layers 2 25 2 40 Malaga, clusters ... 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-ters. 2 85 " 3 00 Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00 Val. oranges 4 00 " 4 25 Canadian onions, per lb 0 021/2 " 0 021/2 Onions, Spanish, per cs 0 00 " 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 Cocoanuts, per dozen .. 9 60 " 0 00 Apricots, exaporated . . 0 13 "0 14 Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 " 0 12 Apples, evaporated 0 071/2 " 0 07% Apples, per bbl 2 00 Banana's 200 " 250 PROVISIONS. American clear pork .. 17 50 "19 50 American mess pork ... 0 00 " 0 00 Pork, domestic 15 50 ". 17 50 Lard, pure 0 081/2 " 0 091/2 FLOUR, ETC.

Manitoba 6 55 " 6 60

GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75. "12 25 Beans (Canadian h. p). 2 10 " 2 15

BROW HEAD, March 10-Passed, str Bovic, from New York, for Liver-At Adelaide, previous to Feb 16, bark Ancaios, Gullison, from Algoa Bay. At Plymouth, Mar 9, str Usher, Per ry, from Savannah for Antwerp and Bremen (coaled and proceeded). At Barbados, Feb 19, str Dahom Leukten, from Demerara, etc, via St Vincent for Halifax via St Lucia; 20th, bark Haugesund, Hole, from Buenos Ayres and sailed 25th for St John, N B); 24th, sch Bravo, Rafuse, from Halifax. Salled. MOVILLE, March 10-Sld, str Tunis an, from Liverpool, for St John. LIVERPOOL, March 10-Sld. Georgic, for New York. From Barbados, Feb 21, bark Low Wood, Walley, for Boston; Kate F Troop, Brown, for Sandy Hook; 22nd, veit will load lumber at Fernandina Ladysmith, Wadman, from Buenos Avres for New York: Skoda, Lee, for Apalachicola. From Barbados, Feb 23, ship J D for Halifax, West Indies, etc. Everett, Burgess, for Boston; bark Hamburg, Caldwell, for Pensacola; 25th, sch Margaret May Riley, Berry, for Domingo and New York. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

LIVERPOOL, March 10-Ard, strs

Cymric, from Liverpool; Baltic, from

GIBRALTAR, March 8-Ard, bark

Dunure, from St John's, Nfid.

Manhattan, Johnson, from New York: Lorna, from New Harbor; Enterprise, rom Boothbay Harbor; Carvin Aus tin. Pike, from St John, NB, for Boston, and sld; schs Lillian, Norwood, from Gloucester; Metomra, Davis, from do: H M Read, from Edgewater, NJ. SPARROWS POINT, Md., March 10 Hebert district. It appears that a few Baltimore, for Boston, etc, with two from that place on a snowshoe tramp. barges. BOSTON, March 10-Ard, str Mystic, from Louisburg, CB. HAVRE, March 10-Ard, str La Bre- bull. The snow at this place was tagne, from New York. CHATHAM, Mass, March 10-Light unable to move about. Besides, they orth wind with fog at sunset. NEW YORK, March 10-Ard str Duncan, from Halifax; ships Andromed tied him to a tree, after which they all Kong via Baltimore. GENOA, March 10-Ard, str Repubic, from New York. PHILADELPHIA, March 10-Ard, sch Ruth E Merrill, from Portland, Me. Cleared. Cld, str Cornishman, Thornton, for Liverpool.

Sailed. Sid, U S cutter, Woodbury, cruising. Sld, strs Devonian, for Liverpool; Georgian, for London; Verona, for Georgetown; Puerto Plata, for Boston; Yarmouth, for Nova Scotia; sch City of Georgetown, for Georgetown, SC; (and anchored in roads.) SPOKEN

tened to the two moose. There will be Bark Jutocopolis, from Batavia for some interest in the River Hebert dis-Barbados, March 3, lat 38:05, lon 32.32 trict next moose hunting season when by str Koenigin Luise. the hunters carefully examine every Ship Jessomene, Cawsey, from New- animal killed to see if he bears the tag. E, for Port Los Angeles, Feb The discarded antiers were carried 20, lat 7 N, lon 27 W. home as souvenirs of the chase.

The str. St. Croix, which has recently Patrick, eldest son of Patrick and undergone a general repairing and im-Sarah Bain, in the 26th year of his proving, will take the place of the Cal-vin Austin on the St. John route. age, leaving a father, mother, three sisters and three brothers. (Boston The finance committee of the Nor-

folk, Va., city council will recommend a tax of \$1,000 annually on sailors boarding houses, with a view to taxing out of existence these places, which employ runners, commonly known as .The present tax there is crimps." \$25 annually. This increase will, it is thought by those proposing the heavy tax, pave the way for the establishment of a sailors' home in Norfolk,

such as is operated in New York under the auspices of the Seamen's Christian Association. The New England Shipbuilding Co., Bath, Me., has received a contract from New York parties to build the first barkentine built in the Bath disage. trict in fourteen years. It will be an 800-ton three-masted craft for off-

shore trade. The last barkentine built at Bath was the four-master James W. Elwell, which was afterward converted into schooner rig. Schooners Omega and Lillian Blau-

for Havana. West India Line s. s. Dahome, Capt. Leukten, sailed yesterday afternoon

A MOOSE STORY FROM NOVA SCOTIA.

PORTLAND, Me, March 10-Ard, strs River Hebert Boys Secured the Antlers Without Hurting the Moose.

There are many moose stories floating about the country these days, and one of the best comes from the River -Passed down, tug Piedmont, from days ago a party of young people went They had not gone very far when they came across a yard in which were two moose, one of them being a full grown six or seven feet deep and the moose were seemed quite tame, so the male mem bers of the party took the old bull and rom Thapani; Kentmere, from Hong in turn climbed upon his back and had their pictures taken. While this was being done the horns of the moose fell off, it being the proper time of year for this to happen, and the animal presented such a peculiar appearance that he had to have his picture taken as well. After this the moose was released, but did not seem at all in-clined to go away. He was perfectly at home among the young people, and during the time they spent in that district he became quite a pet. Then they hit upon another device. It is the custom in that part of the country, as well as elsewhere, to put tags on cattle and calves before turning them out to pasture, so a couple of these tags were procured and fas-

papers please copy). CURRAN-At 24 Barker street. March 9th, Charles Andrew Curran, second son of Francis P. Curran CURRAN-In this city on the 10th inst. Mary E., beloved wife of Edward Curran, aged 43 years. (Boston papers please copy.) GRAVES-In this city, on March 12th,

AIN-In this city, on M

Valentine Graves, in the 85th year of his age. JOHNSTON-At Belleisle Creek on

March 12th, Mrs. Sherman Johnston, after a lingering illness. KINNEAR-Suddenly, in this city, on Sunday, March 12th, Charles F. Kinnear in the seventy-fifth year of his

MORIARTY-In this city, on March 12th, Margaret, widow of Dennis Moriarty, leaving one son and one daughter to mourn their loss. (Boston and Newport papers please copy). NEILL-On Saturday, March 11th. at 306 Union street, Frederick John, infant son of Alexander and Lillie Neill, aged two months.

RUBINS-At, his late residence, 65 Portland street, on March 11th, Henry Rubins, in the 74th year of his age. ROBERTSON-At Robertson, Kings Co., on the 28th Feb., Martha, widow of the late John Robertson, in the 80th year of her age, leaving two sons and three daugthers to mourn their loss.

MANTREAL, March 13. - Sir William C. MacDonald has offered to erect two residences for the use of male and female students in training at the normal school he is crecting at St. Anne De Bellevue and will endow the same. The proposition is being discussed today by the Protestant committee of public instruction for Quebec province.

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS of the best known people in Canada have greatly benefited by the use of Allen's Lung Balsam. It cures deepseated coughs and colds as well as all cases of Croup, Quinsy, Bronchitis, and similar affections.

CULICIAN, Mex., Mar. 12 .- A band of Yaqui Indians who recently held up and robbed the Mazatlan stage of \$15,-000, has been overtaken near Tecula by a force of rural police In a fight that ensued three of the Indians were killed and two captured. Captain Maciel of Acaponeta was seriously wounded in the engagement.

