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A Non Have	RIVER NAVIGATION	the booms in order to catch the logs and they came down the stream. The first raft arrived in St. John about the fif- teenth of April. BABE SHOOTS BABE.	THITLE I	RT OPENS.	FROM		John, N. B., Nov. 25th, 1903. , \$5 to \$18
Bought		Tony Cauco, 2 Years Old, Will Prob-	Four Steamers Arriv			There's a reason for everyth	ing, and the reason, for the great
XP	SeasonSteamers Tied Up.	ably Die—Carl Marosco, 6 Years Old, Says That It Was an Accident.	Saturday a	the second second second second second		increase in husiness of this store	is the Attractive Style and make of Values Given. The prices here may t when you see the goods you'll see
	P. B.	NEW HAVEN, Nov. 22.—While left in charge of his father's candy store today, Carl Marosco, aged six years, ni some manner obtained possession of	a be on the set grad - still start	100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100	Writes a Very Inter-	MEN'S OVERCOATS, BOYS' OVERCOATS, MEN'S SUITS,	 \$5.00 to \$18.00 3.85 to 10.00
A	n Eventful Year and One Full of Mishaps—The Veteran David	a revolver and shot Tony Cauco in the head, inflicting a wound which it is thought will prove fatal. The Cauco child, who is only two	Two Commanded by Officer Ships to Open the Trad		esting Letter.	BOYS' SUITS, -	- 4.00 to 15.00 75 to 7.50 MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHIER,
In	Weston Will Long	years of age, was sent in company with an older girl to the candy store by his parents. The details of the shooting are not known, as all of the children are greatly frightened and tell con-	Hundred Passengers I	A HERE ADDRESS OF THE DESCRIPTION OF	Ganadians Trying to Revive the Game	J. N. HARVE RUSSIA'S THREATS.	to the lady, and the Argus says that
Use Over	••• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	flicting stories. The Marosco boy maintains that the shooting was acci- dental. The injured child was taken to the New Haven hospital ,and it is said to-	wardOnly Few S	a second for the second se	Swaziland—The Loyal Women's	••	her grief was so touching as to bring tears to the eyes of those who had only the interest of friendship to actuate them. It adds that while the officials did everything in their power for her
Daro	Navigation on the St. John River has practically closed and the river men re busy getting tugboats, steamers and sailing craft into comfortable	night that his chances for recovery are slight.	BackNow Disc		Guild—For the St. Louis Fair—A Genuine Boer Maiden.	Her Latest Warning to Gorea	and explained the difficulty to the best of their ability, it was hard to get the sense of calamity out of her mind. The rigidity of the railway rules is explain- ed by the fact that on some occasions
	he monarch of the river fleet, is now nugly lying in Marble Cove, where he will be fitted up for next year's ork. The Aberdeen has been brought	OF A LOCOMOTIVE.	son liner Concordio from Classer and	York. This ship went to New York to effect repairs after having been ashore up in the St. Lawrence. Pilot Trainor	(Special Con of the Sup)	Met in a Warlike Spirit.	bodies have been refused admission to the province, and the Maine Central Railway has been compelled to have them interred at Vanceboro. Appar-
	elow the falls so that extensive re- airs may be made to her before she ays up. The May Queen made her nal trip from Grand Lake on Thurs- ay last and is lying at Indiantown, repared for the winter. The Crystal	Dead Beside the Tracks.	the C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain from Liverpool. Sunday two more boats reached port, the Furness liner St. John City, from London direct, and	came down on her and turned the big ship in the harbor under considerably difficult conditions, and docked her at No. 1 berth, bow out. The Furness liner St. John City, Capt. Bovey, from London direct, reached St	JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 24-The best news I can tell you this week is that the cruel drought has at length been broken. Last Friday the clouds gath- ered about 4 p. m. and at 5 a splendid	However the Only Authority	ently there are State laws which also operate in the case of transference of bodies, and the stoppage at Portland was not the only one in this case. These laws, made in the general pub- lic interest no doubt, give much an-
s y n a	tream passed down through the falls esterday morning and will run no nore this season. The Majestic is tied up to her wharf I Indiantown, while the Hampstead,	NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—George Cole, a retired business man living at Can- arsie, was returning to his home in Ninety-second street near Railroad av- enue yesterday, and was walking down the Manhattan Beach Railroad tracks	er, from New York. The last named vessel has undergone repairs at New York and will load a full cargo here for Manchester.	John Sunday morning and docked at the Pettingill plcr. She was 14 days coming out, but Capt. Bovey reports favorable weather. She has 800 or 900 tons of cargo for St. John and western	rain began falling, washing away the dust, cleansing the streets and de- lighting the hearts of the farmers, who were almost in despair at the late com- ing of the rains, in fact some farmers in the Orange River Colony had start-		guish to individuals. In the case men- tioned the body was transferred to at least five different trains, although there was at first an assurance that there would be but two changes. At Chicago, where much trouble might be
te k	which left for up river yesterday af- ernoon, will run as long as the river	near Rockaway avenue, through what is known as "the cut." The shriek of an approaching locomotive, bound south, startled him.	ested in learning that the commanders of the two ships which had the honor this season to open up the service came here in the first two steamships	points. The goods she has for Halifax are also in her. J. H. Diffley, superintendent of the C. P. R. Liverpool service, is here. He is at the Royal.	ed to trek to the Vaal in order to save their stock. The danger of withered crops is now well past, as we have had a second and third good soaking rain	LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Tokio says that the Russian minister at Seoul has address- ed another note to the Corean govern-	anticipated from the nature of things in such a large city, sympathetic and friendly officials gave the least trouble. It ought not to be impossible by
	ave arrived at Indiantown and they fith most of the tugs belonging to the b. D. Glasier company, have been laced in winter quarters. The	from the track just as the train whirl- ed by. He made no effort to rise, and the boys hurried forward to see if any- thing could have happened him. He	1896, which witnessed St. John's debut in the winter line trade. Capt. Webb of the Concordia, is a much yourger man than Capt. Stew-	U. S. Immigration Commissioner Thomas is back with a full staff, among whom is the ever popular Major Conklin.	in the last few days. In Bloemfon- tein in the Orange River Colony, things had come to such a pass that prayers were being offered in the churches for rain and parties of soldiers fired hun-	ignore all warnings and persist in open- ing Yangampho, Russia will take ac- tive steps to deal with the situation.	means of a Board of Health certificate or something of that nature to easily transfer a body across the continent when in proper charge. Now the task appears to be a very difficult and try-
	he harbor. This season has perhaps been more ventful in the history of the St. John	lay on his face perfectly still. The boys shook him, but failed to arouse him. So they hastened to the Canarsie police station, and the sergeant sent Ambu- lance Surgeon Edwards of the Brad-	and his affairs will be discussed first in as much as the Concordia reached St. John first this time and was dock-	STORMS IN EUROPE.	dreds of rounds of ammunition into the rain-charged clouds which hung about the city.	strongly objecting to Russia's inter- ference as a violation of Corea's sover- eign rights. A communication to the same effect, according to the corres-	CHICAGO STRIKE.
	f the good old veterans of the river ervice has ceased to exist, and it is eedless to say that her familiar ooting and faithful service have been	ford street hospital to the scene. Dr. Edwards found the old man dead, and said that heart failure had killed him. There is no doubt the sudden scream	came up the harbor. Capt. Webb was in 1896 second officer on the Donaldson liner Warwick. He has shown ability and now commands the Concordia.	Many Shipwrecks Are Reported in the North Sea—Great Land Damage.	We had an enthusiastic meeting at Masonic Hall last week, where I no- ticed McKellar, Stacey, Shepherd, and several other Canadians from different	ister at Seoul. LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Tokio cor- respondent of the Daily Mail, cabling	VIIIUAUU STRIRL.
na Two	long the river. The steamer referred o of course was the David Weston, hich for 37 years had passed up and	His body was taken to the Canarsie station. Cole, who was sixty-five years	Capt. Wm. Stewart the captain of the Lake Champlain, brought the old Lake Superior to St. John in 1896 and stuck by her for years afterwards. It must have pained him Saturday to	over, has been interrupted by a gen-	contingents. Yesterday I met Tom Brown, who first came out with the Second C. M. Rifles, and later on with the Fifth C. M. Rifles. He has a big	Russian minister to Japan, received yesterday an urgent telegram of over three hundred words from the foreign	
ng t		ease, and he had predicted that he would die in the street.	see the broken up portions of his old vessel near Barrack Point. Years have elected since Cant. Stewart left	with Berlin. At Frankfort-on-the- Main all street car traffic has been	white men, 40 Kaffirs, 50 oxen, 4 horses and two diamond drills. He tells great	mediately thereafter the minister's sec- retary was dispatched to the Japanese foreign minister. It is believed that a	Police Used Glubs and
h a. S	er famous career are well known nd need not be referred to again. uffice it to say that as a result three	A CANADIAN CAMP. New Yorkers Acquire a Thousand	the Superior for he took the Gallia when she first came here. Capt. Ste- wart's first officer is Capt. H. G. Pot- ter, who served as second officer un- der the genial old commander when	the surrounding scaffolding has been demolished at Chemnitz. A tur sank	He is working for the Henderson Con- solidated General Mining Company.	Japan's reply will be given."	Revolvers.
e this in the ax	to eternity. Early in the summer the str. Queen nd tug Ada G, were burned at their wharf in Indiantown and some time	Square Miles of Canadian Game Territory.	he first brought the Lake Superio!	areman was drowned. Several light- ers were sunk on the river Ems and its is believed that numerous lives have	Janda, agents for the Columbia bicycle people. He is doing a good bit of riding and made some of the	DESEGRATION	Many Broken Heads Among the

of two men/and so seriously inothers that they may die lat-The dead are John Agnew, aged reman, wife, but no family; k Burch, aged 33, wife and three n. The injured are Tim. Foran, rried, badly scalded; Parnell rd, unmarried, badly scalded: m Bell, aged 65, married, no r: Daniel Cook, aged 40, married, nily; Harry Trivel, aged 30, marno family, seriously burned. factory gives employment to 300 n the manufacture of pails and ware. It is one of the united ies of which Boecks of Toronto, head. They were amalgamated tly. The force of the explorate uins were blown a distance of dred yards. The machine shop room were completely ed. The boiler which exploded spected within the past month,

fected.

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IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

W YORK, Nov. 18.—As a result ief at the recent tragic death of ister, Mrs. Booth-Tucker, Comner Eva Booth, the commander Salvation Army in Canada, is asly ill here of nervous prostra Her condition, however, is bet an it has been, and it is hoped he will be able to return to Torwith her physician.

PERSONAL MENTION.

ENTON, Ont., Nov. 1.-Mr. Geo. editor of the Courier, has reto business after an attack of cold. The remedy that cured quickly is Catarrhozone, which ng states is the best cure for he ever tried. It relieved alimmediately. Many other prot citizens speak highly of Caone, which is widely used here uggists sell Catarrhozone. s' treatment, one dollar; trial

TAMBERLAIN CONFIDENT. VDON, Nov. 18 .- Joseph Chamber the former colonial secretary, held bld ferewell to the agents genf the colonies. Lord Strathod igh commissioner for Canada, was samen of the latter. Replying ti address of Lord Stratheona, Mrs. iberlain said he had now almost ssured conviction that he had able to convince his fellow counn that it was to their advantage opt his fiscal policy.

Leonard Parker, timber laden. Savannah, srrived off the island rday afterneen and was towed ort by the Flushing



load of merry excursionists, was run too hear the shore and struck a hid-den rock, knocking a hole in her bot-tor, which caused her to lay up for a few days until repairs had been ef-ferted women who have camped, hunted and unable to do much coming up the bay

Orly a few days ago this boat met with another mishap and grounded in Washademoak. She was successfully foated, however, although at first it was feared that the ice would form During the evening it was announc- decoration of the C. P. R. being paintefore the task would be accomplished. The last accident occurred to the ed that arrangements had been enter-Hampstead on Saturday, when she hit ed into with the Canadian government on the 10th and came out in less than an obstruction near Hampstead wharf, whereby one thousand square miles of 11 days, having arrived off-the Island

which cut a hole in her bottom thir- primeval forest land stocked with early Saturday morning. Dr. March, teen inches below the water line. She game, is to be set aside as a preserve the port physician, boarded her and was repaired immediately upon her ar- for the exclusive use of the Canadian found all of the 520 passengers in perrival at Indiantown. Business on the river this season is Camp.

reported to have been poor. The D. D. Glasier Co. informed the Sun yes-	BORDEN CHEERED
terday that the lumber business had	and the second
been far below the average, owing to the fact that about forty million feet	At Sydney, Cape Breton,
of lumber was hung up along the up- per waters of the St. John. This is ex-	Arrival Last Night.
pected to be brought down next spring	enter a service and the service of t

pected to be br along with this winter's cut, which will probably be a much larger one than usual as a result of the forest fires in May. The timber which was badly scorched then will be all right if badly scorched then will be all right it cut this winter, but if left over will lose much of its value. The Classer tugs left Indiantown last spring on

It won't chop wood but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will chop raw meat, cooked meat, vegetables of all kinds, fruit, crackers, 習 bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and other foods, and It will chop

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited, St. John.

His on, on HALIFAX, Nov. 23 .- Despite the in-

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or grinding.

Many ship-The Concordia left the Clyde on Sun- train at See Hausen. men who have died here are aware

QUARANTINE RAISED.

before, but her funnel has now the St. John is Now Free From All Smallpox Suspicion

Those who have been confined in the of Fillis' circus yesterday about a re- Brutal Treatment of Dr. Steeves' Body Grand Union hotel for the last three port that appeared in the Rand Daily weeks, under quarantine, received Mail that he, with Major Ross (Canfect health. The cabin, second class their freedom at six o'clock yesterday adian) of Pretoria and the late Boer and steerage people expressed them- afternoon. general, Ben. Viljoen were going t The board of health met yesterday take a lot of Boers, colonials and Eng-The saloon passengers were Mrs. morning and discussed the advisability lishmen to the St. Louis exposition to

The saloon passengers were and morning and discussed the advisability lishmen to the St. Louis exposition to the S W. H. Delaney, G. L. Dickson, James was thought that all danger of infection Drysdale, F. St. C. Farran, Mrs. J. Hose, W. Kennedy, Wm. McCheane, J. McCheane, J. W. W. Priestly and W. The afternoon. To many of those who had been im-Riley. The second cabin passengers R. N. Hose R. N. Hose W. Allowand R. N. The show is much the afternoon.

were. F. Alderson, B. Alswang, R. N. Arch, S. E. Armstrong, Mrs. Jane o long, the announcement of deliver-ed to in Canada, and of course is on clement weather a large number of lib-eral conservative friends greeted R. L. Samuel Bardsley, George E. Baston, Wm. McQuade, the proprietor of the I met a very interest Borden and A. C. Bell at Sydney to- Mrs. Baston, Miss Elsie Baston, Miss Grand Union, arrived home at noon last week who was with DeWet's at the hands of a number of officials

selves delighted with the voyage out.

the twenty-ninth of March, arriving in frederiction on the twenty-first. They some time later, but simply prepared didate for the federal house. the twenty of the purpose of selecting a can-the twenty of the purpose of the purpose of selecting a can-the twenty of the purpose of the purpose of the federal house. The purpose of C. Focht, Mrs. Focht and eine, John-Focht, C. Fossler, A. Green A. John-Ston, Mdin. P. Janier and infant, W. Jewkes, Mrs. Jewkes, two children and infant, Robert Jump, Mrs. Jump H. sent in as regularly as they were is-

Lightwood, J. F. P. Lord, Mrs. Lord, sued, and the telephone was available W. P. Lunt, W. Matheson, B. Scha- at all times. The parties cooped up say the table set was an excellent one; in fact, had flesch, Miss D. Schaflesh, W. A. Smelt, Mrs. Smelt, W. O. Smith, Miss Strom-gren, E. Troughton R. S. Vale, E. W. Vickers, J. Ward, Mrs. Whiting, Miss Whiting, T. D. Whiting, C. T. Win-Whiting, T. D. Whiting, C. T. Win-Whiting, T. D. Whiting, Miss ers, Mrs. S. Libson, Wm. I. Cooper. been well pleased with their surround-There were 447 steerage people on ings. Such small matters as vaccina-the Champlain, of whom 226 were for tion and disinfecting were regarded as United States points. Of this 226, 100 only incidents and have been forgotten. were for New England states. The CRYSTAL STREAM FLOATED. Canadian people were sent out west at The str. Crystal Stream, which ran 8.30 Saturday night, only five being de-

aground last week at Perry's Point, reached Indiantown wharf about 8 tained. They were held for the usual causes. At 2 o'clock this morning the o'clock Saturday night under her own majority of the United States people left Sand Point. They would have gone forward sooner, but the necessary steam. Diver Ed. Doherty made several descents before discovering where gone forward sooner, but the necessary papers did not reach St. John from Quebec. When it was discovered by the U.S. immigration people that these inside by a mattress, and over the inside by a mattress, and over the the U.S. immigration people that these papers and the certificates were delay-ed they telegraphed to Halifax for a mattress was placed a board. All this ed they telegraphed to Hamax for a supply of the same. The papers reach-ed here last evening by the special train carrying the immigrants by the Pretorian. The C. P. R. officials prowas shored down from the deck. The

water was pumped out and she left for St. John. When she floated, the ice around her was 11-2 inches thick. She met with considerable ice for five ceeded at once to handle matters. miles. After that the way was fairly The officers of the Lake Champlain, clear.

The tug Champion and the scows that were taken up to bring the Crystal Stream down arrived at Indiantown about 9 o'clock Saturday night.

The officers of the Lake Champian, which will land 1,200 tons of cargo here, are: Commander, Capt. Wm. Stewart; chief officer, H. G. Potter; second offi-cer, H. G. Kendall; chief engineer, J. Orme; surgeon, Dr. T. Greer; purser, Wm. Webber; chief steward, G. H. HALIFAX, Nov. 22 .- The Presbyter-Taylor. The officer's wore frock coats, with handsome epaulettes. Str. Manchester Trader, Capt. Han-nay, of the Manchester line, reached St. John yesterday afternaon-from New HALIFAX, Nov. 22.—The Presbyter-ian Witness is to change hands. It will become the property of a company, consisting of Rev. D. Styles Fraise, Rev. Dr. Pollok, Rev. Dr. Murray and Henry Barnes, the present owner. St. John yesterday afternaon-from New Harry Barnes, the present owner.

dian graves. By communicating with the secretary, Mrs. Dr. Rogers, Box 2730, Johannesburg, they (the parents) can get all information and in a good many cases a photo of the grave. Freeman Lake, who married Miss Tuck of St. John, has been in Johannesburg the past few weeks conferring with the Central South African Railway authorities. I was talking with Manager Fillis

I wonder if all the parents of the

and of His Widow-Casket

Broken Open. ++ (St. John Star.)

Serious

Mrs. J. A. E. Steeves, who came to the city on Saturday bringing with her between representatives of the comthe body of her husband, Dr. Steeves,

was subjected to a great deal of inconvenience and contemptible treatment I met a very interesting Boer girl

ride and shoot as well as any burgher. ant than others of his class insisted on

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American Official.

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Charge Against

The last I saw of her was with her opening the shell and examining the certain. fingers stuck tightly in her ears while casket. He handled the casket so rudethe orchestra played God Save the ly and with so little regard for common decency that finally he succeeded in breaking in the glass front, the broken

There is no change in the general pieces falling on and disfiguring the depression here, and any young chap face of the dead. who has any kind of a job should con-Having done this, the official demandsider himself very lucky. The railways and civil service are retrenching in some way solve the problem of getting native labor for the dozens of idle detention Mrs. Steeves was permitted mines on the reef the boom would to continue on her way. She complained of this treatment to

some of those in Portland who seemed I think they might as well get them to hold higher positions in the railway service but obtained no satisfaction. well proved that enough labor is not (St. John Globe.)

obtainable in this country. R. F. M.

OF THE DEAD Bosses Were in

Conference.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Flerce fighting, n which the police used their clubs freely and twice their revolvers, marked the opening of the State street cable line by the Chicago city railway today. As far as could be ascertaine nobody was seriously injured, al-though there were many broken heads among the rioters, who came in con-tact with the clubs of the police. If any members of the mob were in-jured by the bullets of the police and non-union men on the cars they wers carried off by their friends. While fighting was going on in the 'streets the usual conferences were in progress. and propositions and counter sitions were passing back and forth

pany and its former employes. Late in the afternoon it was said by Mayor Harrison, President Mahon of the carmen, and attorneys for both

locked themselves in a room on the eleventh floor of the Ashland block and the company's officers were in a room on the ninth floor, and the contwo or three times a day. I had be-fore met a young Boer who had told me of this girl. He said that she can ride and chock as well as the said that she can health, and all went well until Port-land was reached. Here some official, be declared off by tomorrow morning, but nothing was given out to meeting to make such an assertion

The hardest fighting of the day took place at 41st street and State street, where a mob, hiding behind fence, stoned cars which were guarded by officers.

The police were over the fence at once and fired several shots over the ed that a new air-tight shell be pro-cured. He had destroyed the value of the mob who were slow of foot were are crowded with unemployed. Some the casket itself in this respect and in-people blame the capitalists for the hard times, but I think if they could another shell. This was done and made, the officers contractions were selves with scattering the crowd.

OCEAN STEAMER AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Nov. 22 .- The Dominion line steamer Canada and the Allan liner Pretorian arrived on Saturday within a couple of hours of each other. but the Canada left Liverpool a day

A somewhat detailed statement in the and ten hours after the Pretorian had Portland Argus not only conveys the sailed. The Alian boat was delayed for

REV. DR. PULLMAN DEAD. LYNN, Mass., Nov. 22. — After preaching a sermon of unusual vigor and eloquence, Rev. James Minto D. D., pastor of the First presching a serificit of the first and eloquence, Rev. James Minto Pullman, D. D., pastor of the First Universalist church, of this city, and prominently known to members of that denomination throughout the who recently brought the body of her husband from Arizona. At Portland, States -died suddenly of apop-United States, -died suddenly of apop-lexy at his home today. Maine, the railway authorities insisted o'clock this morning.

