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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 19, 1902.

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rom Wm. Blatchford, of Troop 16 "C."

astern division of the C. M. R. It is lated Winklehock, Jan. 29, 1902:

nore, so six were sent. They were Walter Geoper, Jos Monteith, from our squad; Creighton, of Silver Falls, and his cousin of Fredericton (thought to be a mistake,

presumably of Sussex); Sandy Hughes and

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arm house.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

ing mate's certificates after two years service will get the advanced rate. The night watchman when first hired will get

There are now about 80 patients in the to be made at \$35 to start and on receiv. General Public Hospital.

During last week there riages and 12 births.

The vestry of Trinity church has voted Rev. J. A. Richardson an increase of \$400 in salary, in appreciation of his services.

James M. McIntyre has been appointed clerk of the Kings county court, in place of Ora P. King, resigned.

Constable McLeod, of Sussex, arrived in the city Monday with a patient for the ansane asylum. insane asylum.

Chamberlain Sandall yesterday paid out \$1,489.37 for two week's pay to men em-ployed on the streets and in the water and

Dr. Jas. Magee has returned from New York and Boston where he had been tak-ing examinations in Dental Science. In the latter city he attended a meeting of the American Academy of Dental Science.

The Bank of New Brunswick will open a branch in Charlottetown. E. B. Williams is now in that city making the pre-liminary arrangements and planning the interior of the banking house.

Ten burial permits were issued, death being caused by inanition, two; diphtheria, hemplegia, hemorrhage, infantile atrophy, senile decay, septicoemia, niteal endocar-ditis, general debility, one each.

bennie decay, septrocema, nitear endocat-ditis, general debility, one each. It is expected that the estimates for the rity public works department for the year will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. They will be presented at a meeting Tues-day. This is the first time that the isl-and has enjoyed such promptness of the mails during the month of March. Even in the summer season mails from St. John do not reach this city till about 10 o'clock in the evening when the train is on time and it is constally wuch later day next.

John Mullin, of Spar Cove road, had

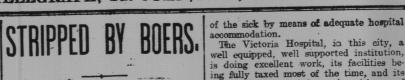
John Mullin, of Spar Cove road, had four of his fingers so badly damaged at Cushing's mill Monday morning that amputation was necessary. He was shingle sawing when the secident occurred. W. Burton Morgan, of Hartland, cate chist of the Presbyterian. Church. is spending a few days in the city. He has occupied the Presbyterian pulpit in St. George during the absence of Rev. A. D. Fraser. Halifax leads all Atlantic pogts in the shipment of apples to Europe this season. The figures show that the Furness, Allam and Donaldson imes of steamers have car ried since the gathering of the fruit grop a total of 187,555 barrels of apples. The commission of the steamers of the Cocord Bat

civil jurisdiction in Harvey, Albert county. Mr. Young gave notice of a resolution for a detailed statement of the amounts collected in the municipality of Gloucester inder the liquor license act. Mr. Copp introduced a bill relating

the construction and inspection of build-ings in Moncton; also one to amend the act relating to the water and lighting system of Moncton; also one relating to Moncton.

night watchman when first hired will get \$35 a month and after five years service \$38.50. The three engineers will each re-ceive \$70 a month. No change will be made in the salaries of firemen who are now paid \$42. The four collectors at pres-ent paid \$38.50 will get \$42; the gate-men will remain at \$38:50 but new ap-pointees will receive \$36 at the start to be advanced to the present figure. The salary of the machinist, \$50, stands as it is. In all, the new scale, if adopted by the council will mean an increase of about A special freight train from Kentville recently took 12 cars of pulp (2,450 bales) from Weynouth station to Halifax for shipment to England. Large shipments of pulp are being made from the same part of the province by schooner to St. John, to go forward thence to England. The sissiboo Pulp & Paper Company, Limited, have a large number of men in the work is being pushed. In the spring the company will have about 6,000,000 feet.—Ex.
Warkmen's Compensation Act.
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Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill respecting the liability of employers for injuries to workmen. He explained that a similar bill had been in operation in England for a good many years, and also in New Zealand and other colonies. The leading distinction between what would be the rights of a working man under this bill and at present was that at common law an employe has a right of action against his master for injury sustained through the negligence of his employer or any defect in the machinery or plant, but if the injury was due to any carelessness on the part of a fellow workman there was no liability against the master. That principle had been so widely extended that it had been laid down by the courts that is being pushed. In the spring the company will have about 6,000,000 feet.—Ex. Workmen's Compensation Act.

that the running of a train was controlled by the train dispatcher. As the law now stood, if a train despatcher or brakeman was killed or injured there would be no Thanks to the Stanley and the Sumnerside Tormentine route the St. John norning papers of yesterday were brought right of action against the railway com pany. One of the leading features of th to Charlottetown post office before eight o'clock in the evening of the same day, along with Boston papers of the previous day. This is the first time that the islbill is to provide that there may be a liability on the part of a company or emhability on the part of a company of em-ployer for the negligence of any superior officer whom a workman was bound to obey. Under section three liability at-taches for injury to a workman by reason of the negligence of any person in the service of the employer who has any superintendence intrusted to him, while on time, and it is generally much later.--Charlottetown Guardian, 13th. in the exercise of such superintendence Under section five, there are certain pro visions for the protection of the employer. No liability shall attach where personal in-jury is caused to a workman by reason of any defect in the condition or arrangeof any defect in the condition or arrange-ment of the machinery or plant, unless such defect was not discovered or reme-died owing to the negligence of the em-ployer. It is also provided, however, that where the workman knew of the defect or negligence which caused the injury it would not be held that his continuing in the employment would prevent him from having a right of action. The bill limited the amount of compensation that could be granted and required that action be brought within a certain time. It did not take away any common law right of ac-



The Victoria Hospital, in this city, a well equipped, well supported institution, is doing excellent work, its facilities be-ing fully taxed most of the time, and its success doubtless led to the citizens of Moncton inaugurating a similar enterprise. The Moncton hospital was started about four years ago in the old almshouse build-ing, but the promoters and friends of the institution have purchased land and will erect a new building more suitable for their purposes. The people of that city have freely put their hands in their pock-ets to aid the enterprise, and the hospital, New Brunswickers Have Exets to aid the enterprise, and the hospital, located as it is in a community where a very large number of men are employed by TWO TWICE CAPTURED. the railway, meets a want that was long

felt. The Chipman Memorial Hospital at St. Stephen has just commenced work, and covers an important field. It was estab-lished through the munificence of the Chipman family, and is aided by civic grants and other contributions of the peo-ple in that locality. Woodstock, too, is moving for the estab-lishment of a hospital. The physicians of that town started the agitation, the town council concurred, and a public meeting has endorsed the movement which will Esq., Hampton, Kings county, New Brunsloe Monteith of St. John Left With Nothing But His Socks -- Next Day He Was in Engagement and

Swung Musket With Good Effect --Others in the Boers' Hands, Too. The following is a part of a letter re

ently received by relatives in this city

"The Boers crossed our lines, about 200 f them, recently. Three of our wagons vere at Vaal Station and had an escort of only seven men, so on Sunday the officer hought it would be better to send a few

North Shore by name of Lyons. He went out at 4 in the morning and the rest did

not start till 8. Out of the six, four were captured, Monteith, the two Creightons and Sandy Hughes. The Boers were in a farm house. Monteith saw a couple of thought he and Creighton were good en-ough for them, so they kept on, and in another minute six men and a corpora came out towards them. They were dress

ed in khaki, with mounted infantry hats, and Joe said: "That's a patrol from our troop." They were only a mile and a half from our troop's headquarters. As Joe's right and another around his left

HON, WM. PUGSLEY'S LIBEL CASE,

Evidence Taken at Sussex Saturday-Evidence as to Miller, the Party Against Whom Action is Brought-A Remarkable Document.

Sussex, March 15-In the criminal libel duced the following paper which suit which was commenced today before tipendary Magistrate Robert Morison,

To the Apostle George: I offset Puggley's libel suit by a demand on the high court of Canada to take action on my church versus State Complaint stand-ing before Ritchle, the police magistrate of St. John city, otherwise I would refuse to acknowledge jurisdiction. SAMUEL T. MILLER. Bathurst, N. B., March 6th, 1902. For, publication S. T. M.

Mr. Skinner also produced to the court a paper received by the magistrate from Mr. Miller since the summons was served to the same effect as the one to

that town started the agration, the town council concurred, and a public meeting has endorsed the movement which will soon take practical shape. Hitherto the up river counties have sent most of their patients to the Victoria Hospital in this city, but have contributed nothing to-wards its support, and the proposed insti-tution at Woodstock will relieve the hos-pital here of some of its work. There is no better or more praiseworthy kind of philanthropy than the establish-ment of hospitals, and the people of this province are taking their full share in the noble work of providing proper facilities for the care of the sick.—Fredericton Herald, March 12. a tind of philanthropy than the establishme ment of hospitals, and the people of this in control of the source are taking their full share in the information. I was sitting in the motion care taking their full share in the information. I was sitting in the care of the sick.—Fredericton if the care of the sick.—Fredericton is the site of the sick if the care of the sick.—Fredericton is the site of the site of the sick if the care of the sick.—Fredericton is the site of t

duced by Mr. Sproul; these are the same as set out in Mr. Lannigan's evidence). These telegrams are in Mr. Travis' hand y writing, operator in W. U. T. Company, at Hampton station, and was delivered to me in person. I answered first telegram on same day, as near as I can recollect, of as follows: "I will have no opportunity of meeting Mr. Pugsley again in public; et an y I use your telegram and read it if necessary;" and in reply received the second telegram. I had no acquaintance at that time with such a man and had no acquaintance with him before the tele gram was sent either directly or indirect-ly. I read the telegram at Susser and Kingston. I met Dr. Pugsley on Friday morthing previous to election and showed him the telegram from Dr. Pugsley took as eeing Mr. Pugsley. I had re-copy. I had read telegram previous to the seeing Mr. Pugsley. I had re-ter ceived a telegram from Dr. Pugsley de-nying Miller's telegram, and Dr. Pugsley's to after seeing Mr. Pugsley. I had re-ter ceived a telegram. I read Dr. Pugsley's to after seeing Mr. Pugsley. I had re-ter tere to to read his denial whenever I read the telegram. I read Dr. Pugsley's to after seeing Mr. Pugsley. I had re-ter tere to to read his denial whenever I read the telegram. I read Dr. Pugsley's the denial at Kingston. Mr. Sproul also pro-The war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, replied that the government did not fear an in-vestigation. It was true that in operations of the magnitude of those in South Africa there must have been mistakes and short-comings, and the war office would demand, as its right, an investigation at the proper time. But British operations it all parts of the world would be paralyzed if an inquiry was forced now. Had the war office been in the condition in which Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman left it, the war could not have been carried on for two months, owing to the shortage of guns, ammunition and all the supplies requisite for a campaign.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE The commissioners of the General Pub-The commissioners of the General Fub-lic hospital are thinking of securing the services of a competent head nurse for that institution. This will leave the matron free to look after other matters. It has been decided to get a graduate from one of the big hospitals.

Eldridge McKay, manager of the Peo-ple's Bank at Grand Falls, N. B., has been transferred to the agency at Port Hood. Mr. McDonald, the present agent at Port Hood, goes to Bathurst, N. B. Mr. Me-Kay is a brother of W. D. McKay, of this North States Hardd town.-North Sydney Herald.

The super-marking season is opening up considerably earlier this year than former-ly. Some tapping has already been done, and there was a fair flow of septon Wed-nesday. With such an early start the prospects are that there will be a very good season.—Moncton Transcript.

A number of teachers and former teachens of the Sabbath school of Trinity church met recently at the residence of Rev. J. A. Richardson to honor Miss M. A. Peters who recently gave up her class after 50 ployed were given by the attorney gen-years of work. Miss Peters was presented eral. with a handsome easy chair and an ad-

Peter Paul, of Pleasant Point, possesses a plentitude of pelt. He has just return-ed from Lepreaux, where he spent the winter in a lumber camp, and incidentally setting traps for whatever kind of animal been made up to October 1 last. chose to come along. Following is the season's bag: Three bears, 5 wild cats, 3 lucifees, 21 mink, 4 foxes and 10 otter. Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi Mahoney and Gräham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi to Partridge Island from the Michi M

Mahoney and Giriham, the men taken to Partridge Island from the Lake Michi-gan with smallpox, are progressing favor-ably. Two new cases, light in nature, have developed on the island, a fireman maned McRae and Beveridge, the man who had been acting nurse. This is the third time Beveridge has had the disease.

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To Mr. Melanson, Hon. Mr. Tweedie is a follows: Judge Barker, Judge Langelier and D. Coulson, arbitrators, \$1,800 each; Hon. Wm. Pugsley, counsel, \$225; L. J. Tweedie, \$350; Hon. H. A. Mc Kaown, \$250; Geo. N. Babbitt, expenses twice to Ottawa, \$235; T. P. Owens, regan.
Living at Big Baddeck at the present time, enjoying excellent health, is Mrs. McKay, who has reached the remarkable age of 107 years. Mrs. McKay is not the only person in Victoria county who has passed the coveted century mark, for at Washabuck, Jane McNeil has reached the stand of the steel bridge investigation was made up as follows: Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the feast as counsel, \$255; Dr. A. Stockton, amount of account for fees as counsel, \$205; Dr. A. Stockton, arequent. Tweedie read a letter from Dr. Stockton, requesting payment.

PROCEEDINGS OF MORE THAN ORDINARY INTEREST. (Continued from page 1,)

bill. The amount of \$24 is for his entir services.

In reply to Mr. LaForest as to \$184

In answer to Mr. Hazen Hon. Mr. Dunn replied that the New Brunswick Petro-leum Co., Ltd., had furnished him with evidence to his satisfaction that \$25,411 has been expended in trying for oil and natural gas within two years from the date of license, said expenditure having been made the to October 1 last. In the absence of the commissioner for

Sydney Herad.
 James Tait, of Westmoriand road, who for a long time has been suffering from the root of bits torque, went to have say to ported upon. Dr. Ellis, assisted by to ported upon. Dr. Ellis, assisted by the ground regression of the governor general: John At and the same of this paper time to roots. He has been doing the three and equality made his total bit is trate since. His krends did not expect him to roots. He has been doing the three and equality made his total bit is trate since. His krends did not expect him to roots.
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\$50 a month; second five years, \$55, and \$60 after that time. Mates at present re-ceive \$40 a month and will get \$45. The deck hands receiving \$38.50 a month will be advanced to \$40; future appointments of a stipendiary magistrate with

court of arbitration deciding cases arising out of the employers' liability act and also to prevent appeals, on the ground that a poor man could not afford to carry his case to the highest courts. The govern-ment had not thought it desirable to create a new court for the trial of such cases, but they had limited the right of appeal from the Supreme Court of New Bruns-wick to actions where the amount of they verdict was \$2,000 or more. There was some doubt as to the right of the legism-ture to pass an act limiting the right

In reply to Mr. Laborest as 10 or more.
paid C. N. Skinner in connection with the Rothesay electoral list, the attorney the Rothesay electoral list, the attorney the attorney the Rothesay electoral list, the attorney there to pass an at limiting the right of the legislation of the superne court the king county to shop cause to that part of appeal, because, under the British North the Boers opened fire he order was given the power to create a court of appeal for the dominion. On the other is the Boers opened fire he order he supreme court the Kings county voters list for 1901, made up and, the legislature was endowed with the signed by the sheriff and deposited with signed by the sheriff and deposited with the sole power relating to civil rights and the decourty the secretary-treasurer of the county with a view to the same being quashed. His instructions were to see that the order the legislature had cort the right to limit at the employers' liability act would not be prejudiced if it should be put in a secondance with which he was employer were given by the attorney generation of arange many the exist on the view of Mr. Hazen Hon. Mr. Duan the ook, Ltd., had furnished him with evidence to his satisfaction that \$\$\$ for one chart appeals in the was gone and had to leave the has been expended in trying for oil and has been expend

Hability act. Hon. Mr. Tweedie presented the petition of Chatham school trustees for an act to enable them to issue debentures. Mr. Tweedie presented the report of the Miramichi Natural History Society. Mr. Copp presented the petition of the Westmorland Mining Company for an act respecting that company. The house adjourned at 5 o'clock.

Chairman Tuck Goes on Hospital Investigation.

Chief Justice Tuck, chairman of the oyal commission on the hospital, left yeserday for Montreal. While away he will nspect hospitals in several of the Canadian and American cities. The object of his nspection is to acquire information for the use of the commission as to the management of hospitals in other cities.

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brought within a certain time. It did have take away any common law right of ac-tion which workmen now enjoy. The government had been urged to set up a court of arbitration deciding cases arising "Nit," and fired at them, but his horse "Nit," and fired at them, but his horse was no good and they rushed at him and three of them dragged him off his horse. The other fellows came up then to see what was up, and Hughes' horse got shot reat the designs of the King's enemies in South Africa. This, the government was determined to do, and, he added naively, there was plenty of armed resistance in Cape Colony to fully justify the application what was up, and Hughes' horse got shot under him. Creighton, of Silver Falls, couldn't get his horse to go, and as about 70 more Boers came out of the farm house, he and Sandy were nabbed. They only took Sandy and Herb Creighton's hats and boots, but they only left Creighton, of Frederiction, a suit of underwear, and Joe Monteith a pair of socks. The next day they attacked our wagons. A sergeant of of martial law. London, March 17-In the house of commons this afternoon, Sir Henry Camp-pell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, noted bell Bannerman, the Inberal acade, noted the appointment of a select committee to investigate the whole commercial history of the South African war, saying that in so doing he was only fulfilling a moral duty and echoing a sentiment deeply felt throughout the country. • The war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, replied

"This is the last stamp I have, and it may

The Wine of Tar, Honey and Wild Cherry made by the Baird Company, Limited, is free from all ingredients that cause unpleasant effects, common to many Cough Remedies, and is a perfectly safe "This is the last stamp I have, and it may be a couple of weeks before I get a chance to write again. I would not be surprised if we have to break up our line and go on a column. There has not been a column around here for a month." H. T. Comeau, who went to South Af-rica, with the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles, has written an interesting letter to his sister, Miss Della Comeau, 38 Charles street. The letter was written on Cough Remedies, and is a perfective safe preparation for children and adults. For all Coughs, Irritated Conditions of the Throat, Asthmatic and Bronchical Coughs, Throat and Lung Troubles, Loss of Voice, For Public Speakers and Singers, this preparation is especially valuable. At al dealers. Price, 35 cents for a bottle con

aining six ounces Charles street. The letter was written on board the S. S. Manhattan a day or two before she arrived at the Cape. Rough At an auction of old postage stan At an auction of old postage stamps in London, a couple of weeks ago, the follow-ing prices were realized: British Colum-bia, 1861, imperfect, 24d., pink, unused-£12; New Brunswick, 1851, 1s. mauve, lightly cancelled £11 5s.; Newfoundland, 1860, 1s., orange £12 5s.; Nova Scotia, 1851-57, 1s., cold violet £13 5s.; ditto, 1s. dark number £14

before she arrived at the capter hough weather was experienced for the first week, after leaving Halifax. "The Man-hattan," he said, "is a good old boat steady but very slow." When writing there were six cases of measles aboard. One member of the crew went insame on the provide the crossing of he passage. Referring to the crossing of 1s., dark purple-£14. the equator and the ceremonies attendant upon Father Neptune's visit, Mr. Comean The minister who in 1901 claimed the

upon Father Neptune's visit, and conteau said: "We crossed the equator on Jan. 30th, about 1 p. m. and of course Father Neptune came aboard with his crew. About 2 o'clock the ceremonies began. The officers had a large canvass bath tub on their deals and it was here the ducking of The minister who in 1901 chained of record with reference to the grand total of marriages and funerals, connected with a long minister's life, is the Rev. J. M. Haughey, of Mason City, 30 miles south of Pekin, Ill. During his career as a preacher, officers had a large canvass but tub of their deck and it was here the ducking of those who had never crossed the equator before was carried out. The hatchway was lifted off the deck above the bath tub and a period of some 40 years, he has married 1,357 couples and conducted 1,500 funerals.

a seat was provided on which the victim was seated. The first operation was a Gentrude Cutchin, of Lebanon, Mo who believes that her solution of the prob lem oftrisecting the triangle has furnished was seated. Ine first operation was a shave in which a large wooden razor was used. By the time the shaving was com-pleted the unfortunate was almost blind-ed with lather, then the seat was yanked her with the key to perpetual motion, is 15 years old, is a high school girl, and has received letters of congratulation on her accomplishments from professors in Gered with lather, then the seat was yanked from under him and he fell into the bath tub where two of Neptune's men held him until he had swallowed enough water to float a ship. They ducked the man universities.

water to float a ship. They ducked the officers first and it was fun to see them come out half drowned; then they start-ed in on us and it took them all after-noon to get through. Afterwards the boys ducked all the crew. We have had good unk with the horses, having last only The might of God's enfolding arms my foes and fears alike will daunt; His mercy brins my cup; He is my shepherd and I shall not want. luck with the horses, having lost only seven of them. All the boys are well and ooking forward to landing. We expect to reach Cape Town tomorrow.

E'en though my bread be but a crust, my' roof be mean, my fire burn low, His love will fill my soul with peace, my heart with a diviner glow. Another letter received from one of the

Another letter received from one of the St. John boys states that during the voy-age five men from Upper Canada were arrested charged with stealing two cases of whisky from the officers. They were Through pastures sweet with scented bloom His unseen presence leadeth me: In running brooks and waters still His un-remitting care I see. released on parole and would be again taken in charge at the Cape.

Yea, when I walk within the vale where death's black shadow glooms the war, I shall not fear; the Lord my God will guide my feet and be my stay. New Brunswick Hospitals.

Beyond that vale no heart is torn, no eye with tears of anguish wet-His Word it is the solid rock whereon my house of hope is set. The movement for the establishment of ospitals in New Brunswick has become

quite general. A few years ago the only institutions of the kind were the General Public Hospital at St. John, the Hotel Dieu at Chatham, and a similar institu-tion in Madawaska, but other cities and

Twenty-third Psalm.

RAIN FLOODS WORK HAVOC ON C. P. R.

Three Washouts Between Welsford and Hoyt, and Trains Are Stalled-Supt. Oborne on the Ground at Work-River Rapidly Rising; Freshet Looked For.

Monday's heavy and constant rain re-sulted in a line of minor washouts and a Welsford. Welsford, March 18, 3 a. m-(Special)

last night was at Hoyt station.

the winter.

ond Welsford.

floods on the C. P. R. in the neighbor--Wrecking train has just arrived from Fairville and reports the track all right, floods on the C. P. R. In the neighbor-hood of Hoyt and Welsford stations. The Boston and Montreal trains were stalled, the former, between a couple of washouts' on the other side of Welsford, and the Montreal at Welsford. Bridge and section but the water very high through the Nerepis valley. The line is still blocked between Welsford and Hoyt. When dayhight comes the Montreal train will gangs have been sent out from Frederic ton Junction and Fairville and are workrun back to St. John and probably the western passengers will be sent around via the I. C. R. At this hour it is impossible ing under the personal supervision of Supt. Oborne, who happened to be travelto say the extent of the damage to the track between Welsford and Hoyt. Mr. Oborne is between these points looking. ling over the line when it was affected. He is accompanied by his secretary and

According to information received at the C. P. R. office the nature of the after the washouts.

The report at the metorological office, last night, was that an inch of rain fell in the city yesterday between 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. The downpour will have its natural

effect on the river, and it was generally thought about Indiantown last night that a general forward movement of the ice

It was reported that at Long Beach there was seven miles of ice. The storm extended all along the stream, and lumbermen are unusually anxious as to the

The track upon which the washouts ave occurred has the river on one side How annoying a sore hand or foot, or any part of them. No need of it at all. Use Kendrick's Liniment. Weistord, N. B., March 17-(Sp Fredericton, March 17-(Special)-It has been raining here steadily since early morning and it looks as if an old time Welstord, N. B., March 17-(Special)-There are bad washouts on the line be-There are bad washouts on the line be-tween Welsford and Hoyt. At the section at Roberts' pile bridge there is a wash-out of 40 feet wide; another one mile twest of Clarendon, 40 feet wide and four feet deep. East of Clarendon the track is all under water for 900 feet. At Ennis-killen there is a washout 30 feet wide. The Boston train from St. John with 58 mer. freshet was in order. The snow has all disappeared and the river is rising quite rapidly though it continues firm. A gen-tleman who arrived from up river tonight states that the river and tributaries in that section are at freshet height and that it ran a 100 yards at Andover this morning. It also made a start at Bristol and Boston train from St. John, with 58 pasdon with washouts on either side. A freight train with Supt. Oborne's special will break up before tomorrow night.

A bank slipped in behind her and miles of water are over the track. Wreeking trains are coming from McAdam and Fair-Peter Stanley and his wife, aged col-

covered recently to be in absolute want. bouse of hope is set. O long and long the way He leads His children to their destined place; A-many suns must rise and sink ere we may look upon His face. Safe, pleasant and effectual remedy, factorized returns to be the oldest mar-the lead's Vegetable Worm Syrup. Any child will take McLean's Vegetable Worm ago.

Every Mother who does not already know, should know the value of that ored people, of Sandusky. O., were dissafe, pleasant and effectual remedy, Mc-Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup, the orig-

Servant girls in Berlin are usually allowed One thousand acres of forest supply fuel half a day out twice a month only. for Paris for barely a week.

the G. P. R. once the nature of the washouts is not very serious. The depth of water and extent of the submersions are not to be compared with the damage done the line around Mossehead early in The Montreal train at Welsford is supblied with a dining car, and the passen gers need not suffer any inconvenience in regard to lack of supplies, but it was found necessary to forward provisions through to the Boston train, stalled be-

