FOUND ROAD FROM ST. STEPHEN

Hon. C. W. Robinson Came Over It in Automobile and

Found That Reports Were Not Engigerated—A town To Roads Across the Border. Big. C. W. Robinson Came very dependent of the State of the

Tuesday, May 21.

The three-masted schooner T. W. Cooper, Captain Ward, outward bound with lumber, in tow of the tug Wasson, training and store in the harbor channel wash, and had it not been for the lumber cargo only keeping her afloat. The accident wast, not had it is understood that the government authorities will hold an investigation into the matter to day.

It was about 7.30 o'clock when the few stores and the deedge say they for channel of the wash met about two pears ago. The funeral will take place here tomorrow on the arrival of the C. P. R. express from Montreal wash

MOTHER LEFT

Played With Matches.

Wednesday, May 22. Little Greta Walsh, the six-year-old daughter of Bernard Walsh, Long who was so badly burned while playing

first became ignited, spreading to the little girl's dress and soon enveloping her in flames. Her little brother ran out of the house and a call was sent in from box Length, 85 feet; beam, about 15 feet; 145, when the department responded. Mrs. Walsh had smothered the little girl in her arms, badly burning her hands, and Stephen Daley, who happened to be passing, assisted in quenching the flames mouth.

evening. Their failure to return caused much uneasiness. It seems that the men were blown off shore during a gale and as their gasoline supply became exhausted they found themselves at the mercy of the waves. About 11 o'clock Saturday night, however, they were blown ashore at Black River, none the worse for their rather trying experience.

What a Fredericton Man Heard

points many a gallant ship has found in paring to remove to Woodstock

her wireless installation the means of saving her from disaster in the fogs.

The above reference to the transmission of messages from one wire to another recalls a statement made by the late John G. Byrne, for many years in charge of the Western Union Telegraph office at Fredericton. When the telephone was first introduced a wire was put in from the telegraph office to Government House, and on the way it passed before the windows of a residence, the young ladies of which were very musical. Mr. Byrne said that he frequently heard over the, telephone the voices of these ladies in singing. As there was no reason why he should have stated a thing of this kind if it was no reason why he should have stated in Hospital Soon After—Played With Matches.

James E. Phillips.

Yarmouth, N. S., May 20—(Special)—James E. Phillips.

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Mrs. Emma Waters.

Wednesday, May 22.

Many people in St. John will regret to work their second daughter, Miss Greta M. Wilson, was united in marriage with William Bleakney, a prominent young business man reason why he should have stated a thing of this kind if it was no reason why he should have stated in the said seems to indicate that there is something yet to be learned, and perhaps to be utilized, in regard to the transmission of messages without direct connection by wire.

Played With Matches.

NEW BAY STEAMER

S.), reached here from Yarmouth yesterday afternoon. She is a trim looking craft, well proportioned and of nice lines. Joseph McGill, of Shelburne (N. S.), is the builder and the boat was launched about a month ago. Her dimensions are:

Length, 85 feet; beam, about 15 feet; depth of hold, 9 feet ,with a net tonnage

Walter L. Taylor.

Longth of the damage was done to the harness. It is damage was done to the

RICHIBUCTO NOTES

Richibucto, May 22—An auction sale of the estate property of Mrs. Annie Phinney was held on Saturday at her residence on Cunard street. It was concluded on Monday evening. Mrs. Phinney will for the present make her home with Mrs.

Marguerite M. Denean.

The funeral of Marguerite, little daughfor the present make her home with Mrs.

William Brown, who is seriously ill.

Max Phinney went to Chatham yester day with his uncle. Mr Loggie who had a member of his schooners, the Ravola, went aground at Shulee (N. S.), where she had gone to load, and lost twenty feet of her keel. Word was also received from Salem (Mass.), to the effect that Captain John F. Williams, of the schooner Wanola, another of his Schooners, the Ravola, went aground at Shulee (N. S.), where she had gone to load, and lost twenty feet of her keel. Word was also received from Salem (Mass.), to the effect that Captain John F. Williams, of the schooner Wanola, another of Mr. Smith's fleet, was dead there.

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the Osterley, in reply to wireless messages, learned that the crew had been saved by a French ship, and had also informed this morning for the Moncton hospital, bloyd's agent at Bombay, and thus warned where he will probably have the eye rethe shipping world of the danger. At the moved.

Lizard, at Malin Head, and at other such Mrs. S. L. Lynott and family are pre-

To St. John in Bad condition

Tuesday, May 21.

The death of Peter Mullin, aged 54 years, took place Sunday after an illness lasting for some time. He was a son of this town. The body will be taken to Moneton for interment on Friedrich and Savage rated—A Contrast to Roads Across the Border.

Better Mullin, aged 54 years, took place Sunday after an illness lasting for some time. He was a son of this town. The body will be taken to Moneton for interment on Friedrich and was unmarried. Mr. Mullin, who was a mason by trade, had lived in Boston for some years. His sister, Mrs. W. J. Savage, from whose home, 187 Main street, the funeral will be today at 8.46 a. m. to St. Peter's church.

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Hon. C. W. Robinson, expremier of the roads from New York to St. Thesday, May 21.

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James E. Phillips.

A gloom was east over the village of Olinville on Saturday last by the sudden death of Mrs. Mary M. Jackson, widow A TRIM CRAFT her usual health up to the time of her death, but was found dead by a neighbor who had come to the home to make a social call.

Amherst, N. S., May 22-(Special) -

of Sir Charles Tupper died this morning after a prolonged illness. He was at one time a conductor on the L. C. R. and after wards station master in Moneton for affeen years. Lately he had been in the employ of the Canada Car and Foundry

LOCAL NEWS

The Albert county Liberal convention Quite was not called for Tuesday, but for next railway

Besides learning of the loss of the

William Brown, who is seriously ill.

Max Phinney went to Chatham yester that the observer of the first time of the first time in their new home in Jossie Vaughan, little friends of the deen tween the Red Sea and Colombo, and right in the current bear and abandoned, drifting in the current bear and bear and abandoned, drifting in the current bear and shand colombo, and right of the deep the first time in their new home in Welstord on Thesday last. Afternoon teas such dress assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Internet was at the Catholic bound and many useful figures regarding that the crew had been saved by a same and means of the first time in their new home in Welstord on Thesday last. Afternoon the first time them their new home in Welstord on Thesday last. Afternoon the open deason and sassited in the part of the first time the saving as the first man and colombo, and right of the deason and Mrs. A. Lewin entertained to the first time them their new home in Welstord on The Welstord on The first time the saving as the first man and the series and then the first man and the north of the works there

STREET CLEANING

very carefully decorated with flowers and arches of flowers were erected over the first two aisles.

Mr. and Mrs. Meakim are to leave on the Boston boat this morning for their first two aisles.

Mr. and Mrs. Meakim are to leave on the Boston boat this morning for their occupying the Baptist pulpits of Whitney-ville, Holcomb and Lyttleton, brings his this week from St. John.

Salisbury, May 22—A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson at this village today, when their second daughter, Miss Greta Miss Creta Miss Greta Miss ton (Ont), and will be married tonight to
Miss Annie B. Copp.
Miss Frances Sutherland, Redbank, is

SALISBURY NEWS

visiting the Misses Mather.

Salisbury, N. B., May 22-C. A. King, M.D., of Petitodiac was called to Salisbury this week to render medical aid to Mrs. Phillips, of Moncton, who lies dangerously ill at her mother's home here.

N. E. Sharpe reached Salisbury from Nova Scotia on Saturday and is spending a few days at his home here. G. A. Trites returned to Sydney (N. To the Editor of The Telegraph.

In 1892 he ran for the British parliament in Pembroke Boroughs and again in 1895. He was elected then and was member until 1906. He was a member of has received word that another of his gasoline stove yesterday morning, and died and the cost of these was nearly double

ber of young people assembled and spent a very pleasant evening. About 12 o'clock almost red hot and to brush it over with dainty refreshments were served and the linseed oil. This makes a varnish which,

New York city's water supply will come was a long pause. "No, mother was a long pause." And then

RESTORED LIFE IN

means of a poison named curare.

newspaper does not undertake to publish all or any of the letters received. Unsigned communications will not be noticed. Write on one side of paper only. Communications must be plainly written; otherwise they will be rejected. Stamps should be enclosed if return of manuscript is desired in case it is not used. The name tnd address of the writer should be sent with dress of the writer should be sent with every letter as evidence of good faith.— Ed. Telegraph.]

KENNEBECCASIS FERRY AP-

PROACHES Quite a lively runaway occurred at the railway station here this morning, when prints from the Gleaner, of Fredericton Mrs. Jackson leaves two brothers, Isaac Cochran and George Cochran; and one sister, Mrs. Martha Derrah; also nine children—J. Edgar and William E., of Appraisers on the damage done at the left them standing for a few moments.

Tallway station here this morning, when a span of young horses attached to a team wagon, owned by Anson Miller, of Cherry-vale, struck out for home when Mr. Miller left them standing for a few moments. with matches in her home yesterday morning, died from her injuries at the General Public Hospital during the afternoon and leaves grief-stricken pagents and family.

The Stadium to Run Between St. John and Apple River, N. S.—Captain Lewis in Command.

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The Stadium to Run Between St. John and Honey and Stadium, of New York; Mrs. Will are downly yesterday and completed an inspection of the machinery and stock of Pattorn of the machinery an of certain ferry approaches on the Kenne-beccasis river and ten per cent. commis-legal control on the Leave and ten per cent. commis-legal control on the Leave and ten per cent. commis-legal control on the Leave and ten per cent. commis-legal control on the Leave and ten per cent. commis-legal control on the Leave and ten per cent. commis-legal control on the Leave and ten per cent. commis-legal control on the Leave and ten per cent. commis-legal control on the Leave and ten per cent. commis-legal control on the Leave and ten per cent. commis-legal control on the Leave and ten per cent. commis-legal control on the Leave and ten per cent. commis-legal control on the Leave and ten per cent. commis-legal control on the Leave and ten per cent. commis-legal control on the Leave and ten per cent. commis-ten per cent. commis-cent. c sion on the above amount. This, in a Lard, compound, tub ... 0.124 " 0.124

and the cost of these was nearly double what the same structures cost in 1907, when built under my supervision. These, however, were built under the superin-tendence of Structural Superintendent pr

I am,

Alonzo Hillson, aged sixty, son of the late John Hillson, of this town, and a nephew homes.

And then sileng the late dame was a long page. The late dame was a long page with the late dame, and the parlor. The late dame was a long page. The late dame was a long page was a long page. The late dame was a long p

ST. JOHN MARKETS

the last week. The price of but steadily getting lower and now stands

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| eef, western0.101/2 eef, butchers0.10 | 16 | 0.1 |
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| ork, per lb 0.10 | 116 | 0.10 |
| ring lamb, per carcass. 4 00 | 66 | 5.00 |
| eal, per lb 0.08 | 66 | 0.16 |
| catoes, per bbl 2.25 | 4.6 | 2.3 |
| gs, hennery, per doz 0.00 | 66 | 0.9 |
| ib butter, per lb 0.22 | 66 | 0.2 |
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| per 10 0.20 | 66 | 0.1 |
| oring chickens, pair | | |
| resh killed, per lb. 0.22 | 46 | 0.2 |
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| aple syrup, per gal 1.00 | 6.6 | 1.2 |
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| Mexican oranges 2.50 | 66 | 2.75 |
| Sermuda onions | 66 | 0.06 |
| ines, per crate 2.75. | 66 | 3.00 |
| Grenoble wainuts 0.14 | 46 | 0.15 |
| Marbot walnuts 0.12 | 65 | 0.13 |
| Almonds 0.15 | 66 | 0.00 |
| California prunes 0.1214 | ** | 0.14 |
| filberts 0.11 | 11 | 0.12 |
| Brazils 0.00 | 66 | 0.15 |
| ecans 0.14 | 64 | 9.16 |
| New dates, per lb 0.05 | 64 | 0.084 |
| Peanuts, roasted 0.10 | 66 | 0.13 |
| Bag figs, per lb 0.04 | 4 | 0.05 |
| emons, Messina, box 3.00 | 61 | 3.50 |
| Cocoanuts, per doz 0.60 | 4.6 | 0.70 |
| Cocoanuts, per sack 4.00 | 64 | 4.50 |
| Corned beef, 2s 3.35 | 6.0 | 3.45 |
| Peaches, 2s 1.95 | 66 | 2.00 |
| Dananas 1./0 | 66 | 3.00 |
| California navel, box 3.00 | 6.6 | 3.50 |
| Val. oranges 4.00 | 66 | 5.50 |
| New figs, hox 0.10 | 66 | 0.15 |
| Egyptian onions 0.00 | 66 | 3.25 |

| | 5.90 | 66 | 8.00 |
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| oatmeal | 6.50 | 66 | 6.60 |
| nigh grade | 6.65 | 86 | 6.70 |
| dium patent | 5.90 | 80 | 6.00 |
| ll patent | 6.10 | 66 | 6.20 |

CANNED GOODS.

| | The following are the whole | sale | quota |
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| | tions per case: | | |
| 1 | Salmon, cohoes 7.25 | ш | 7.50 |
| ı | Salmon, red spring 7.75 | ** | 8.00 |
| ı | Finnan haddies 4.40 | " | 4.50 |
| 1 | Kippered herring 4.25 | 44 | 4.40 |
| | Clams 4.00 | 66 | 4.25 |
| i | Oysters. 1s 1.35 | 44 | 1.45 |
| , | Oysters, 2s 2.25 | 66 | 2.35 |
| ı | Corned beef, la 2.00 | 46 | 2.10 |
| 3 | Peaches, 3s 3.00 | 66 | 3.05 |
| Ġ | | 66 | 2.15 |
| e e | Pineapple, grated 2.10 | 44 | 2.15 |
| 1 | Singapore pineapples 1.75 | н | 1.85 |
| | Lombard plums 1.10 | и | 1.15 |
| | Raspberries 2.05 | 66 | 2.10 |
| | Corn, per doz 1.00 | 66 | 1.05 |
| | Peas 1.20 | 66 | 1.80 |
| | Strawberries 1.85 | 66 | 1.90 |
| 200 | Tomatoes 1.75 | 66 | 1.80 |
| į | Pumpkins 1.05 | 66 | 0.10 |
| | Squash 1.20 | 84 | 1.25 |
| | String beans 1.20 | 64 | 125 |
| | Baked beans 1.15 | 118 | 1.25 |
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| tandard granulated | 5.50 | | 5.60 | |
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| PROVISION | rs. | | | |

Pork, domestic mess24.00

| flames Hay little brother are not fell about a month ago. Her dimensions are | Earle and burial was in the Methodist | mundston, Grant (Ont.); Calvert and Arm- | REXTON NEWS | sense, is true. In 1907 I was secretary and | Lard. pure tub 014% | £ « 0.15¼ |
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| | cemetery. Brown's Flats | strong, and for putting up a 1,000-ton | HEVION MEALS | sense, is true. In 1907 I was secretary and | Zuru, P | |
| nouse and a can was sent in from box benevit, so reet, beam, about is reet, | 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2 | coaling station with inclined trestle ap- | | manager of the Clifton Steamship Com- | GROCERIES. | |
| 145, when the department responded. Mrs. depth of hold, 9 feet ,with a net tonnage | TIT-Man T. Man-1 | proach at CochraneRailway. Age Ga- | Rexton, N. B., May 22-Mrs. Richard | pany, a small corporation formed by resi- | | |
| Walsh had smothered the little girl in 58, and gross tonnage of 117. The engines, | Walter L. Taylor. | zette. | Wood has cone to New Mills to mait | dents in this neighborhood and in Clifton | Choice seeded raisins, 1s 0.09 | 44 0 001/ |
| her arms, badly burning her hands, and which are of 75 horse power, were built | Wednesday, May 22. | | 1, ood has gone to rem bills to visit | nithout regard to politics. The had spellt | Fancy do 0.091/2 | |
| Stephen Daley, who happened to be pass- by the Burrell-Johnston Company, of Yar- | Sincere sympathy will be extended to | The Moncton Transcript has been owned | friends. | orer popular a ferry becamer, The | | |
| | the family of Walter Lingley Taylor whose | by John T. Hawke for twenty-five years. | An old gentleman named Richard, of | Premier, and when it was about ready to | Malaga clusters 2.35 | |
| Suffering great agony the little girl was Captain Ernest C. Lewis, formerly of | doth coursed westerder at the residence | Saturday, May 18, was the anniversary of | | go upon the route I was instructed, as sec- | | |
| taken to the hospital in the ambulance, the steamer Mikado, is in command, and | of his parents of Ditt street of | Saturday, May 18, was the anniversary of | Chocking, while coming out of church | retary of the company, to write the pro- | Cheese (new), per lb0.14 | |
| taken to the hospital in the ambulance, and did not long survive the shock. The | but series, 24 Fitt street, after a oriel | ins taking over the paper, although he | Sunday, was run over by a horse in the | vincial government setting forth the neces- | Rice. per 1b 0.03% | |
| mother was prostrated with grief last on the route, will be used for towing. | but severe inness. The late Mr. laylor | did not assume editorial control until | hands of a reckless driver and was badly | sity of there being shore approaches to | Cream tartar, pre, box 0.21 | |
| mother was prostrated with grief last on the route, will be used for towing. | was only thirty-three years of age and was | June 2. The Transcript has made great | | enable teams to drive on the ferry steam- | Cicarb soda, per keg 2.10 | * 2.20 |
| night and is unable to understand how Messrs. C. T. White & Co., of Apple | a man of fine character and very popular | progress in the last twenty-five years and | | or I was requested to give an estimate | Molasses, fancy Barbados. 0.34 | |
| the fire spread so rapidly as she had just River, are the owners and the same firm | with all who knew him. He was the eld- | under Mr. Hawke's management has be- | The residence of Andrew Glencross was | of the cost which I obtained from W E | Beans, hand picked 3.00 | |
| lett the house when the alarm was given. | est son of Joseph and Kate A. Taylor, who | come a force in the eastern part of the | burned to the ground one day last week. | C1 | Beans, yelloweye 2.90 | 3.00 |
| | will have the sympathy of very many | province along political lines as well as in | Mr. Glencross lost his potato, oats and | man and wharf builder, who since that | Split peas 8.00 | ** 8.10 |
| | friends in their bereavement. | other ways. | The state of the s | time has been almost constantly and | Fot barle) 7.50 | 7.60 |
| MOTOT BOAT RAI FINIR SFFS | Mr. Taylor is also survived by his wife | | wheat seed, but the barn was saved. | | Cornmeal 3.95 | 4.00 |
| motor bunt DALLUMI DELD | and daughter, and by one brother, H. R. | The body of George Price, a former resi- | Gordon Glencross and family have mov- | by this government, | Granulated cornmeal 5.25 | 5.50 |
| | Taylor, and one sister, Mrs. H P Booth | dent of Boistown, was taken to Boies- | ed from Upper Mill Creek and are now | I have forgotten at this moment just | Liverpool salt, per sack, ex | |
| DICANI FO MAD | both of Montreal. The funeral will be | town last Tuile In bear 1 II 1 to D : | occupying the house formerly occupied by | what that contract was, but I received, | store 0.70 | * 0.75 |
| UINAKI FILANI ANI INADEDIAL | from 24 Pitt street Thursday afternoon | town between twenty and twenty-five | W. Whithey. | as secretary of the company, a telegram | | |
| NISARTEN ANN AN IMBERIAL | with services at 2.30 o'clock. | years ago and went to Minneapolis where | The min owned by F. C. Burns has | from Chief Commissioner LaBillois, asking | GRAINS. | 1 |
| | With Scriffed, at 2.00 Octock. | he was associated with his brothers in the | commenced the season's operations. | me to see that the approaches were built, | | |
| BLOWN ASHORE! DADI INNAUNT COON | | lumber business and met with much suc- | Miss Kate Kennedy, who was badly | | Middlings, car lots29.50 | 44 30 NO |
| DI LIWN DANIEL DADI LARRENT COOK | Lieut. General Laurie. | cess. For a time he had been in Cali- | burned a few months ago, is able to be | | | " 31.50 |
| DECOM MONOTE, DADI MARALMI CITIM | London, May 21 - The death of | fornia seeking improved health, but with- | around again. | Mr. Cronk to do the work, and afterward | Bran, small lots, bagged29.00 | # 20 50 |
| I ADLIANTA L MILIN | Lieutenant-General John Wimburn | out success. The widow accompanied the | Miss Bessie McInerney is recovering | superintended the placing of the ap- | Cornmeal, in bags 1.90 | ff. 1 05 |
| - THE MITTER TOUCH | | body to Boiestown. | from an attack of typhoid fever. | proaches at the different landing places. | Pressed hay, car lots, | 1.00 |
| Two Chance Harbour Fishermen are | Royal Munster Fusiliers and the 63rd | body to Bolestown. | Mrs. James Mitchell, who has been in | | | ** 74.00 |
| wo chance flarbour rishermen are | Halifay Rifles of Canada occurred wester | The gathering of the Grand Lodge of | the Moncton hospital, has returned home, | in building the six approaches for less | no. 1 non ton No 1 14 00 | 46 76 00 |
| Safe After Trying Experience. London, May 20-Arthur J. Balfour, the | day after a long illness in his coventy and | British North America in Fredericton next | and is slowly improving. | than the limit placed upon us by some \$12 | Oats, Canadian 0.57 | 46 0.60 |
| former premier, speaking today at the an- | enth was | British North America in Fredericton next | George Thompson has returned home | and I saw no harm then and I see none | Oats, Canadian | 0.00 |
| nual meeting of the Victoria League of the | chin year, | week will be attended by many St. John Orangemen, including Col A J Arm- | | now in accepting \$34.88 for my services | FISH. | |
| After the state of the first the state of the state of the | Tiontonant amount T. | Orangemen, including Col. A. J. Arm- | working. | in connection with the work. I am as | FISH. | |
| After being blown about for some hours Empire, said he believed that at no distant | moster of the F- | strong, Douglas McArthur, James Elliott, | - | sure, at this time-five years after the | | 65 A M |
| in their disabled motor boat, Frank Dow date a scheme for an imperial parliament | from 1974 to 1992 | W. B. Wallace, J. King Kelley, J. B. M. | HALIFAY OIR | 1 1 1 7 | Small dry cod 4.00 | 0.00 |
| and Isaac Abbott, two Chance Harbor would be matured by which Great Britain | from 1874 to 1880, was president of the | Baxter, James Sullivan, W. Campbell, C. | HALIFAX GIRL | T | Medium dry cod 5.25 | 5.50 |
| Histierinen. Fegariling whose whereanoning was a son by thing colonies would ha: | buald of agriculture in Nova Scotia in | H Ward and N I Manning The | | | | 44.00 |
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| The men had been camping of Migney to bring closer the wively scattered parts | grand warden of the grand lodge w | on Monday Delegate -ill -it 1 c | | upon the Kennebeccasis is still in a great | Grand Manan herring, | |
| during the fishing season and had left in of the curple. He was a projound believer | A. M., in England and was provincial | all over British North America | III ONOKATOON | measure uncolved. The approach 1 114 | half-bbls 2.75 | as 3.00 |
| their motor boat about 5 o'clock Saturday in the truth that local patriotism, proper- | grand master, F. & A. M. in South Wales | | | measure unsolved. The approaches built | Fresh haddock 0.03 | 0.031/2 |
| evening. Their failure to return caused by understood, was no obstacle to a larger | eince 1807 | The property of the second sec | Halifax, N. E., May 22—(Special) —A | at that time were either carried away by | Dialited shed helf-hole 8 (Y) | " 11.00 |
| much uneasiness. It seems that the men patriotism. | In 1892 he ran for the British parlia- | schooner Clavela which went ashane at | telegram from Saskatoon states that Miss | the ice a year or two later, or used by | Fresh cod, per lb 0.021/2 | 0.03 |
| were blown off shore during a gale and as | ment in Pembroke Boroughs and again | Cross Island (Me) on Friday night I | Katie Annand, daughter of the late F. | the structural superintendent in the re- | Bloaters, per box 0.85 | 0.90 |
| | 1000 | The state of the s | W A in in | hair of wharves last year two new ones | 0 10 | (1 D 16 > 100 |

| small dry cod | 4.00 | 66 | 0.00 |
|---------------------------|---------|-----|---------|
| Medium dry cod | 5.25 | 64 | 6.50 |
| Pollock | 3.75 | 4.6 | 4.00 |
| Grand Manan herring, | | | |
| bbls | | EE | 5.25 |
| Grand Manan herring, | | | |
| half-bbls | 2.75 | | 3.00 |
| resh haddock | | | 0.031/2 |
| ckled shad, half-bbls | 8.00 | | 11.00 |
| resh cod, per lb | 0.021/2 | 66 | 0.03 |
| Bloaters, per box | 0.85 | | 0.90 |
| Halibut | 0.10 | 66 | 0.15 |
| Kippered herring, per doz | 0.30 | | |
| Sinnan haddies | 0.00 | 46 | 0.06 |
| OILS. | | | |
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| ratt's Astral 0.0 | 200 00 | 0.204 |
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| hite Rose and Chester. 0.0 | 00 " | 0.17% |
| igh grade Sarnia and | | |
| Arclight 0.0 | | 0.17 |
| lver Star 0.0 | 00 " | 0.17 |
| urpentine 0.0 | 69 | 0.00 |
| aw Oil 0. | 00 " | 0.95 |
| ciled Oil 0.0 | 00 | 0.98 |
| xtra lard oil 0.8 | 87 " | 0.00 |
| xtra No. 1 lard 0.8 | 81 " | 0.00 |
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Winners Nominal Monday

A. B. Copp, C. M. Les Fred Magee and I. Killam Chosen

Four Hundred Delegates fi All Sections of the Cou at the Convention, W Was the Most Enthusia Ever Held in Sackvill Hon. Mr. Sweeney No nated But Declined.

Special to The Telegraph.

Sackville, N. B., May 27-The convention held here this aftern by far the largest and most ent was to hold a representative meet attendance would assume such le t was seen than nadequate and the adjourned to the Music hall

dent; Dr. Gaudet, St. Josephs, dent; Fred. Magee, Port Elgin, chosen and retired to Dixon's hal Copp, Sackville; C. M. L. cook; Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Coun. I. N. Killam, Salisb mittee, through its chairman McQueen, Shediac, reporter vention amidst tremendous hat gentleman came forwar

a very high pitch. Mr

him, he felt that in view of various his retirement. herefore could not as fully as he like represent the interests of nominating committee was ed to retire and bring in a reced Mr. Sweeney. The con three names before it. but after

discussion it was unanimously de pick as winner Fred. Magee, of Por Ovation to Magee. The announcement of the com n outburst of cheering, shouting a

Copp, in a splendid speech, dwelt upon some of the planks in the p lready announced. He referred

vasses that had been made against and personalities that had been reto. For his part, he said that if I pouents wanted to go into person there was the said that if I pouents wanted to go into person the said that if I pouents wanted to go into person the said that if I pouents wanted to go into person the said that if I pouents wanted to go into person the said that the said th ney would have to carry on that would have nothing whatever to Mr. Leger spoke at some length, speech that pleased the audien matter and presentation. He

o the convention to elect not o copp and himself, but the new Mr. Magee, who was the next eceived an ovation. The crowd is feet and cheered and cheere which could be heard many the air. Seldom has such en manifested for any publi ation at much personal sacrific season of the year his ngaged a large portion of his t election campaign. However, ited the nomination and wa Liberal taking off his coat win. Hard work is necessar the last vote is polled

ression by his manly, usiness-like speech. He very strong man in the county and the Conserva ready begun to shiver in the Killam Made a Hit. Coun. Killam, who was the

Coun. Killam, who was the asswas given a rousing reception cordiality and heartiness to that Mr. Magee. He spoke of his liperience in public speaking. B dress was an excellent one, co-complete surprise to the converchese Mr. Killam because he winent farmer rather than for as a speaker. It is a matter of satisfaction that Mr. Killam though an as is able to express himself fluwell and in a manner creditable.

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