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storia is put up in one-size bottles only. It ot sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell rnything else on the plea or promise that it nything else on the plea or promise that it ust as good" and "will answer every pur." Ar See that you get O-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.

R. Hetherington was the organiz-

Miss Laura M. Smith, daughter of Nelson Smith, Coverdale, is visiting r aunt, Mrs. C. LeB. Peck, at the

The potato crop throughout this ction is considered not up to the erage. Root crops are a good yield. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on

ENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their nts limber and muscles in trim.

BENTON, CARLETON CO.

SENTON, Carleton Co., Oct. 22 .-Louise J. Anderson of Benton and Leighton of Inches Ridge were ied at McKenzie's Corner on Wedday, Oct. 18th. Rev. C. J. Barton ormed the ceremony, after which happy couple drove to the home the bride at Benton, where supper served to a number of guests. ne annual harvest thanksgiving ser-

was held in St. Mary's Church of gland on Sunday evening. The rec-Rev. Jos. E. Flewelling, delivered ery appropriate sermon. pie sale and social dance was held

evening at the residence of Thos. ye under the auspices of the ladies St. Mary's Church. the sum of .85 was realized.

ohn Gibson, one of Benton's entersing young merchants, has purchasa neat and convenient residence on street from George Murray of John. Mr. Murray was a former dent of this place and the building the one he resided in while here. dward Laverty, the genial postster, has bought a building lot on in street from Alexander Hendry

A branch of the New Brunswick mperance Army was organized on tober 12th in connection with the ion Sunday school. Laurence Speer s elected secretary. fiss Laura M. Lewin, who has been

nding the summer at Boston and iley Island, Me., has returned he ne ry much improved in health. Ir. Mrs. Thomas irned from Boston.

BIRTHS.

DOUGALL—Born at Moncton, Octo 18, of the wife of W. A. McDougall, C. ... of he city police court, a son.

MARRIAGES.

ohn, N. B., October 22nd, by Rebewdney, John Brymer of Topolizabeth Small, youngest daughter of the State Otis Small of St. John, N. B. YMER-SMALL—At St. James his city, October 22, by Rev. A. Jey, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Small ohn, to John Brymer, of Toronto KNS-ROGERS—In St. John, Ogris, of St. John, to John A. Jest St. John, Ogers, of St. John, to John A. NS-ROGERS—In St. John, Or her 22, Rev. J. J. Walsh, Miss Ger ade M. ers, of St. John, to John A. erns, of igerville.

ugerville. McHARC—At Fairville, St. J. in Co., 22nd, by Rev. G. A. Hart D. D., bert Bliss Cox of St. John West and St. Myrile McHarg of Fairville.

PBELL-PATRIQUEN—At Lower Mill-MPBELL-PATRIQUEN—At Lower Mill-ream, Kings Co., on Oct. 2nd. by the Lev. H. H. Ferguson, Heber L. Campbell Miss Minnie M. Patriquen, both of Stud-Min, Kings Co., N. B.

VIS-LOUNSBURY—In this city, Oct. and by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, George-avis of Bristol, England, and Isa May Dunsbury of Sussex, N. B.

RKS-NICHOLSON—At Trinity church, Canon Richardson. Miss Dorthea Tal-Canon Richardson, Miss Dorthea Tal-Nicholson, to Lieut. John B. Sparks, N., commanding H. M. S. Columbine.

DEATHS.

OPER-Suddenly, in Fairville, on Oct. nd, James Cooper, aged 74 years, leaving a wife, son and daughter. ERITT-Suddenly, in this city, on Oct. st. Arthur Everitt. ER.—Suddenly in this city on the 20th ..., John W. Fisher, in the 63rd year of RRISON—On October 20, at Sheffield, inbury County, Sarah L., widow of the late William Harrison, in the 72nd. le late William Harrison, in the 72ndcar of her age.

CFATE—At Golden Grove, Kings
N. B., on Monday, Oct. 20, 1902, hershort illness, Walter A. MacFate.

DGRASS.—On Sunday, Oct. 19, of conimption, Maggie L., aged 22 years, leavg a sorrowing husband and two sons toourn their loss.

rment at Titusville.

CKNEY-At Parrsboro, on Oct. 20th, ofonchial pneumonia, at the recidence of
r son-in-law, D. A. Huntley, Olara.

son-in-law, D. A. Huntley, Glara-ton, wife of the late Jonathan Stickney, ed 79 years.

MAN SEELLY BURN ST. JOHN N. P. OFTOLIS EL MICH.

standing of the subject.

After consulting the members of the commission, President Grav and an account of the transfer of the commission, President Grav and the commission of the co

ts work in district No. 1, in which the

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 27.-Of the 10

ollieries operated by the five big com unies having headquarters here, only

13 are still idle. The Erie has 33 places

working and one idle; the Delaware Hudson 25 working and 5 idle; Delaware

liery, of the Eric company, which we allowed to flood, is being worked in the levels not reached by the water. The state of the levels and reached by the water.

the Lackawanna and Wyoning regions all the collieries are in operation with the ex-ception of a few which are still under water. The miners and laborers who left the region during the strike are returning in large numbers

BRITISH COMMENT.

TORONTO, Oct. 27.—The Telegram's

in its initial stage, it is certain the new

departure should not be taken without

FREDERICTON ITEMS.

with the same result as in the U. N.

3.-Acadia game, neither side scoring.

celebrated their crystal wedding yes-

SCHOONER ASHORE.

Schooner D. A. Wilson, Capt. Rob-

nson, bound from Digby to Boston

with a cargo of cordwood, went ashore

t Musquash Thursday night. She

was leaking when she put in there

and struck on the ledge when putting

nto Musquasii. The vessel was not

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Edgecombe

ontested game Saturday

special cable from London says: The Chronicle this morning

ion next Thursday, c

COAL SITUATION.

Commissionliat Washington.

The Barons and President Mitchel Do Some Sparring In a Gentle Way.

In the Meantime Mines Are Beginning to Turn Out Hard Coal in Large Quantities - All Quiet in Pennsylvania.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 26.-Pre hours today. He outlined his case as he will present it to the board of ar-bitration in behalf of the miners, and the same received the approval of the district presidents. This afternoon President Mitchell was presented with a gold badge and gold watch by the lish, Lithuanian and Slav members of the United Mine Workers. Th badge bears his monogram, "J. M.," in diamonds just under the bar con taining the pin by which it is fastened

to the coat lapel. Below this is the button of the United Mine Workers of America, from which hangs a pendant, a tiny pick and shovel with miner's amp in the centre, underneath which is a medallion. The seal of the organization in the centre in the form of a breaker boy standing in the midst of a bank of coal. The presentation took place at President Mitchell's headquarters, and a large crowd lis-tened to the speeches of presentation

and acceptance. Mr. Mitchell in the course of his remarks said:

"These gifts will ever remind me of the duty I owe to the great army of workers who have reposed confidence in me and followed my leadership during the trying times.

"I look forward to the time when strikes shall be no more; when peace and justice and right shall be secured for those who toil; when labor and eapital, each recognizing its rights and obligations to society, shall work in harmony for the common welfare of our country and the general good of District Presidents Nicholls, Duffy

and Fahy and other leaders made brief Shortly before 4 o'clock Mr. Mitchell left headquarters for the Lehigh Valthe station by a large and enthusiastic crowd, and when he boarded the train he was cheered and wished God-

A movement is said to be on foot among the Polish, Lithuanian and Slav mirers to raise a large sum of money for Mr. Mitchell.

A large force of men was at work today clearing up the mines for general resumption tomorrow. It is said mearly all the collieries are now in shape for work and that there will be a heavy output of coal tomorrow. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 26.-Mr. Mitchell said he had no desire for a fund of this character, as it would separate him from his fellow workers. He beliezed that no man can acquire great wealth without wringing it from

the toil of his fellow man. He spoke of the labor movement as it stands the United States today as an American labor movement. In contradistinction, he referred to the British labor movement, which in some features, for example, the restriction of the quantity of labor, does not meet with his approval. The American labor movement only wants to restrict hours. M places no fetter on genius or a man's

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-The anthracite coal commission held its first session today and decided to begin its regular work on Thursday morning, the first days of the investigation to be devoted to a physical examination of the mines and the homes of the miners, starting in the vicinity of Scranton. The entire anthracite field

Preliminary Proceedings of

company would be dealt with separately. He would contend for the sliding scale in the regulation of wages. "I shall urge the adoption of that profit sharing plan," he said, "which gave us peace formerly in our relation to

The suggestion that both sides appoint experts to examine the books of the companies was made by Judge Gray.

Cent. of the old employes of the content of the lackawanna region are back at work. By Wednesday the companies expect to be getting out 70 per cent. of their normal output. Mr. Baer, after expressing his disin-

and night in compiling data for the President Mitchell said it would failitate the work of the commission if it would accept a general statement on those issues that affect all the companies and the mine workers alike, for instance, the question of shorter hours.

Mr. Truesdale said that his company

was one of figures. Dr. Weyl, for the miners, said that if the suggestions of the chairman were accepted Mr. Mit-chell and himself would not present the statistics they had prepared, cause they were ready to concede that the companies' books. President Baer. however, thought that these statistics would be a check to the companies' pay rolls and should be presented.

Mr. Mitchell responded that he would not be insistent on the subject and turning to Mr. Baer said: "If we are able to agree as to what rates are

desire to facilitate matters! That is the only object we have

companies' pay rolls were right. "Will your statement give the dif-ferent classes of workmen?" inquired

the miners and mine representatives Judge Gray modified his suggestion. this time presenting it in the shape of a proposition that only one expert ac-countant be appointed, who should analyze the statement made by both sides to the controversy and verify the facts for the consideration of th commissison. Mr. Baer promptly accepted this suggestion, and Mr. Mithell followed suit after a brief ex-

President Gray then announced that the commission for the present would proceed without appointing an expert, out it would require that statem should be prepared and then, he added, an accountant could be secured in case it was found his services were

operators, took exception to Mitchell's appearance before the commission as a representative of the mine workers' Mr. Mitchell thought that not only should there be an inspection of mines but also of the homes of miners. He considered this invest

capacity.

Baer said the operators would be prepared to meet the commission in the region and to assist in giving all information. Many of the individual operators are not represented, and they were not consulted and were not compromised by the letter he had writ-

Judge Gray suggested that they could be represented.

Mr. Baer said the case of each coal

our employes."

Mr. Thomas of the Hillside Iron and Coal and the Pennsylvania Coal Co. urged that the conditions in each of

He thought more progress could be made by a physical examination of the coal region.

clination to accept this suggestion, said that his company would submit their pay rolls under oath of their ac-

countant. He said they had now seventy clerks, who are working day

NOTES.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 27.—Four thousand men and boys reported for duty at the mines in this place and vicinity today, but enly a third of the workmen were given employment, as there was room for no more, because of gangways being blocked by root falls and water. The Tenth Regiment received word today from second brigning headquarters that unless lerious disturbances occur here by the middle of the present week, the regiment will be sent home.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 27.—It was announced at the office of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co. that thirty of the thirty-eight of the company's anthractic colleries were now in full or partial operation. The sales agents of the Pennsylvania met today and fixed the prices for coal for delivery at tidewater at Philadelphia and Perth Amboy. The prices are identical with those fixed by the Reading Company.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 27.—More coal was mined and more men were employed in mining it today than any day since the mines in the anthractic region resumes work. The only districts that lag behind in the output are Lehigh and Mahonoy. The individual operators and their employees in those districts are still at loggerheads. In the Lackawanna and Wyoming regions all the Collieries are in operation with the exhad a plan by which it was hoped to speedily adjust the differences between his company and the men.

President Wilcox, speaking for his company, said that the whole matter these figures were not as full nor as correct as they would be if taken from

view," said he, "in asking that the rates of wages as shown by the companies' books be verified in advance."

President Baer responded by saying that the men would know whether the

"Undoubtedly," said Mr. Baer.
After further controversy between
the members of the commission and

planation on his part.

The question of the examination by Mr. Baer, on the part of the coal the commission into the conditions

Mr. Blair Due at the Capita

ST. JOHN, B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1902.

Chief Justiceship of the Supreme

ware, Lackawanna and Western 19 working and 3 idle; Ontario & Western 11 working and 3 idle; Temple 1 working and 1 idle. Even the Butler collaborations of the Butler collaborations of the Butler collaborations.

considered satisfactory.
In less than a month's time Sir
tver Mowat's term as lieutenant govnor of Ontario will expire. It has
en generally understood that R. W.
bott would get the position, but it is
w announced on good authority that
out positively declines to accept.
In reference to the supreme courtdegeship all along it has been undercod that Chief Justice Armous would individual operators are rapidly genting into line, and before many more days all of them, except a very few, will be in operation. About 80 per cent of the old employes of the collier-less from the Leaburgers. tood that Chief Justice Armour would not be unwilling to accept the position

> A despatch from the colonial secre-tary published in the Canada Gazette lay states that members of the S. A. C. employed between October 10th, 1999, and May 31st, 1902, are entitled to a special war gratuity.

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—The hearing of the Dominion Steel Co.'s case against the crown came up in the exchanger sourt today. The reading of evidence taken by commission in the United States occupied all forencon. This is a case in which the auditor general objects to the payment of bounty on

It is stated there is no truth in reports sent out from Helena, Mon., alleging that Canadian officials had sent into the states a Canadian Indian, suffering from smallpox. The Indians concerned were American Indians, and according to information supplied by the states Indian police they were put across the boundary line into Canada upon order of Major Monteth, a Unit-ed States Indian agent, who gave inare able to agree as to wark paid for different classes of workmen, their monthly and annual earnings, that would form a basis of any arguments that might be made on either side."

Judge Gray expressed the opinion of fiscal freedom, the Canadian free trade party is not strong nor opinion that it would be a criminal waste of that it would be a criminal waste of that it would be a criminal waste of the Liverpool Post, refrring to the Liverpool Post, refrring to the liverpool a branch house in South Africa, and into touch with Canadian mounted police, although they had no claim whatever in Canadian mounted police, although they had n

ing a branch house in South Africa, desires to get into touch wth Candian fast line, says, when the chamber of shipping of the United Kingdom adian shippers of doors, sashes, wincame forward to oppose such a policy dows, dimension lumber and deals, duty. with a view to large shipments, for South Africa.

very clear knowledge of what it in-FREDERICTON, Oct. 26.-The university and Bicycle and Boating Club, teams played an interesting and well

ing to this country some of the thou-

South Africa.

One of the new steel light ships which the dominion is contracting for will be located off Yarmouth, N. S., and the other near Anticosti.

Last session a sum was voted for the station with continued abuse. Upon this ground he laid information before the magistrate. Mn. Stevens' statements are supported by some of the I. C. R. officials who witnessed the affair. terday, and last evening entertained a party of friends at their beautiful home. Mrs. Edgecombe was the re-ciplent of a number of handsome girts."

dredging at Quebec, A few months ago tenders were called for \$900,000 worth of work. It is said that for the present the works will not be proceeded with. Tarte is out.

ing Monday, May 25th, for the observ ance of the King's birthday. A telegram was received at the mil-

had grounded to Butler's Brook, a distance of four miles. The crew wanted forces had died on the train en route to leave, so they came up to St. John Saturday night. U. S. Consul Myers from Halifax. Permission was asked to inter him with military honors. It looked after them, and they will go was promptly granted. back to Beverly on the State of Maine today. Capt. Robinson came up here Sir Henry Strong sat for the last time on the supreme court bench to-day in the trial of appeals. Saturday and returned after having done some business here. The schoon-er can easily be repaired, and will

DOMINION COAL CO.

Situation in Canada

Shields, general manager of the Do-minion Coal Co., who returned from the west last evening, told the Sun prespondent that his company had done considerable towards relieving the fuel situation in Canada. All coal had been sold by them at the regular market price. "We did not sell a pound of coal above our regular price," he said.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 27.—The Society of Friends at their final session today issued an appeal to all Christian churches to send delegates to a conference to be held in Washington in 1906, to consider the means of fighting the liquor traffic.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Seven of the silver plates used in the communion service in the Tremont Temple have been stolen from the room in which they were kept for many years. The thief supposed the plates to be solld silver, whereas they are only partly pure metal.

OTTAWA.

orship of Onta la and the

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—The governmen s received a numerously signed pe-ion asking for the establishment of ter hatcheries along the western es of Nova Scotia. It is probable one may be located in Fielding's

oddy's paper makers decided lass. In not to so out on strike. The mild reintendent yesterdey sent them a street pledge that the men's demands and be accessed on January 1st. This considered satisfactory.

although by a report current yesterday he is now in doubt as to the expedency of removing to Ottawa. If he loss not take the judgeship it will pro-sably go to Justice Killam of Mani-

Mr. Blair returns from the west on

pig iron in a liquid form. He maintains that it should be in bar.

An order in council has been passed placing refined cotton seed oil for canning fish upon the free list. This is an American product which is exten-sively used as a substitute for olive

oil in canning sardines.

Copies have been received here of the special reservists edition of the official handbook of Canada which is being issued in England by the high commissioner with a view to attract-

Last session a sum was voted for

A proclamation appeared in the Canada Gazette on Saturday appoint-

seriously damaged. The tug Lord Roberts went down Saturday and lowed her from the place where she itia department this afternoon stating that a staff agent of the imperial

Claims Credit for Reliaving the Fue

HALIFAX, Oct., 26. - Cornelius

Overcoats and St

you have. you will find the values extra good. The prices we quote here may look the same as you read in other ads, but when you see the goods you will acknowledge the values to be better than given at other stores.

Mens' Overcoats \$4, 5, 7, 7.50, 8.75. 10, 11 and 12,

As report has been published to the ffesh that the Canadian Pacific company are negotiating for the Dufferin notel, with a view to establishing in this city a summer hotel like the Fron tenac of Quebec. This report, which has been contradicted, is not the onwhich has reached this paper. The other story is that negotiation have been going on between parties representing the railway company on one side and solicitors for the Sacred Heart corporation on the other, in re ference to the purchase of the buildin commonly known as Read's Castle.
This property, with the spacious grounds everlooking the city and com-

try for many miles, would be an ideal spot for a C. P. R. summer hotel. It is not less accessible from the railway station than the Frontenac is from the C. P. R. station at Quebec. Like the Frontenac, it is isolated, and an establishment there would have indi-viduality and distinction. ffered the property at a price far below what it cost them, even before the large expenditures were made in repairing, extending and fitting up the building for a boarding school.

With Police in Discharge of Duty. As a result of a disagreement with C. R. Officer Isaac Stevens in the rail-way station yesterday morning, Offiper Robert Crawford of the city police will come before the magistrate this morning charged with interfering with in officer while in the discharge of his

flicting. According to Officer Stevens, who is the gate keeper at the train shed entrance, Officer Crawford and ome other men sought admission to the shed after the gong for the Boston train had sounded and the train itself had started. Bound by strict rule he had the gate closed and refused passage. Whereupon he states that Craw-ford seized hold of him and abused him violently in unrepeatable language, afterward following him all over the station with continued abuse.

ing his brother Alexander to get a rew of men off for the lumber woods by the Boston train. With three of them he was hurrying toward the train when stopped by Officer Stevens and the closed gate. The city policeman, whose word is backed by that of Officer Crawford, declares positively that the gong had not been rung nor the train started at the time. He says he could get no explanation from the gate keeper regarding the delay except "I know my business and you can't get in here," and asserts that Mr. Stevens took hold of him and pushed him back.

The train had started while they

were talking, and after running out to tell his brother how his men had missed the train, Officer Crawford says he went back and asked Mr. Stevens again for an explanation, when he was told that if he had said he was a policeman he would have been ad-mitted. Further questions were met with an order to get out of the station. Officer Crawford states positively that he used no profane lan-guage and denies that he attempted any personal violence. He says he will push the matter further than the police court.

DEATH OF A PLAYER STAUNTON, Ills., Oct. 27.-Edwar Schmidt, member of a local football team, is dead from injuries received in a game with St. Louis club. The first half was almost completed, neither eleven having scored, when Schmidt, after a tackle, complained of a pain in his head. He was taken to a doctor and died that as he approach that and died just as he arrived at the of-loc. The Staunton team, led by their captain, then marched to the ends of the field, pulled up the goal posts, and burned them, changing their clothes, they added their sweaters and foot-ball suits to the first and any control ball suits to the fire and announced that there would be no more football in Staunton.

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CING POWARD VA

Will Establish a Big Hotel in St. Received Four Thousand Guard ismen Yesterday, in Lendon,

> Who Had Recently Returned From the South Africa Camparan-His Majesty's Speech.

LONDON, Oct. 27.-King Lidward reviewed nearly 4,000 guards nen who have recently returned from 1 South Africa today. The spectacle attracted a large crowd to the Horse Guards' parade. His Majesty wearing the uniform of colonel in chief of the and accompanied by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cornaught, Lord Roberts and a gorgeous staff rede through the ranks and the naddessing the troops welcomed them hame. He praised the work where had done in the field, sty "You have upheld the great I which has made everybody who served in the Guards a proud mi e service. A finer body of me cossible to wish to see. It ardious daties in South Africa, as King remarked, the men had not i or-gottan their drill; and the march past today was as well done, if not carried out, than ever before

PEACE GUARDIANS FUGHT.

The Queen and other ladies of the royal family drove past in carriages.
At the conclusion of the caremony the troops gave heavy cheers for the King. aving their busbles bayonet high.

dus of news

By Rand Lines and Submart Cables Posterday Afternoor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. The U. S. navy wants over \$10,000,000 for arms and armaments for new ships.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Anthracite NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Anthracite coal dropped today to \$6.50 a tom.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Railway officials declare that the indications of a serious car shortage taraughout the country are becoming more and more pronounced, and the outlost is causing no little apprehension, says the Journal of Commance.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. Diam at \$5,000 are reparted to have been stoken from the vaults of the jewelry firm of Wesher & Weignam in Masonic Temple building. There is no clue to the robbers.

KING'S COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL.

At a meeting of the faculty of the King's College Law School held yesterday afternoon it was decided that lecday afternoon it was decided that lec-tures shall commence on the lith No-vember. Dr. Earle, who has since the school was opened filled the office of dean, has been compelled by pressure of business to resign from that office, though he will still continue as a lec-turer on the staff. Dr. Alward has been selected as the new dean, and ar-rangements have been completed for rangements have been completed for the season's work. The lectures this season will be for students of the first and second years. There are at present fourteen students on the roll, besides several special students. Some of the regular students will be admitted? attorneys at Michaelmas term, and its s expected that there will be quite an additional number in attendance after, the results of the entrance examinaions at Fredericton are made known

NO SIGNS OF ELECTION.

(Chatham World.) (Chatham World)

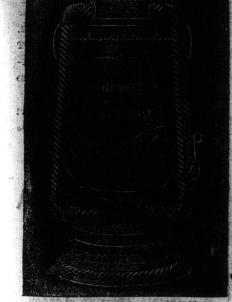
The election will probably not be reld, very soon, perhaps not before February sery soon, perhaps not before February ary. There is nobedy surveying for a steel bridge at Newcastle, and no mile lionaires here looking over the pulp mill. January or February will be a favorable time for the government, because, should there be a big storm, raging, few except officials, by road pensioners, stumpage commuters and government barnacles will go, to the polls in many districts.

VANTED-A case of Headache than KUMFORT Powders will not cure in Am ten to twenty minutes.

AMHERST. Oct. 25.—Wifred Scott, who came here a short time ago from Sussex to work in the machine shop at Robb's, this morning had one of his hands and the lower part of his arm drawn into a piece of machinery, resulting in their being frightfully crush; ed and torn away to about half way to the elbow joint. The arm had to be amputated about six inches below the elbow.

elbow.

Ritchie Elliott, an employee at Robb's had two of his fingers crushed yesterday. They had to be amputated.



out.

than the Cold Blast.

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.

42, 44. 46. Prince Wm. Street, Market Square, St John, N. B.

Cold Blast Lanterns will not blow

anned Climax Lantidy filling, and it is feared will be a total loss, as the wind is blowing a gale. The crew are all safe.

A telegram received here Saturday from C. M. Roberts of Parrsboro, the owner of the Cuba, stated that he had been informed by the capitain that the barkentine struck at Riss Hoston.

than the Cold Blast.

been informed by the captain that the barkentine struck at Bliss Harbor, came off at high water and was run on the beach full of water. There is \$3,000 in thirty days from last Tuesday. On the day mentioned the company gave the gas concern thirty days' notice. Burners and Wicks.

of Beverley and registers about 100 BARK CUBA IN TROUBLE. ST. GEORGE, N. S., Oct. 25.-Bark-

is owned by the Pickett Coal Con

obably sail for her destination in

the course of a few days. The Wilson

rns will not blow

the standard of the standar