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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1904.

NEW GANADIANS. Twelve Hundred Hearty

Settlers Landed Sunday.

The Lake Manitoba's Passengers Have All Been Sent Forward -Big Crowds Over to Welcome Them.

Sand Point Sunday was busier

than it has been at any time during the winter, so far as the number of people was concerned. For practically the whole day the place was black with moving thousands, all interested n seeing and welcoming the new Canadians. The registers at the ferry toll houses show that one of the largest day's business of the season was done. More people went to Sand Point than on any day since the arrival of the Barr party last spring, and they were well repaid for their trouble. Eleven hundred fine healthy Britishers who had given up their homes to seek their fortunes and perhaps find fame in a new land, had just landed from tne Lake Manitoba, and were as willing to become friendly as St. John people were to make them feel at nome. The day was a glorious one, and the immigrants landed under the best conditions possible in a season of the year when the country is most deserving of the title Our Lady of the

With so many persons to be attend-. ed to, progress was necessarily a little slow, but with the ample space propiest mortal at the capital today. He ling in the retirement of the control of th the Manitoba's passengers were looked after as rapidly as might be. In spite of this the majority spent almost the whole day at Sand Point, and some that he had lost his influence in his found it tiresome. They loitered about native province. Tarte is an enthunger of the charge and used only 12-inch guns. The charge and used only 12-inch guns in the aging the buildings thereon.

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ally their trains were ready to puh ger list, passed in at Brier Island bout 10 o'clock Saturday morning. At .30 in the afternoon she anchored off Partridge Island, after a passage such s few vessels have encountered crossing the Atlantic during the season. She left Liverpool at 6 p. m. on the 2nd. In lat. 43.50, lon. 49.20, Capt. Tayor sighted detached ice, but nothing of any consequence was encountered. The noble ship behaved admirably,

though loaded down with cargo and

The tug Lord Kitchener steamed out to the Manitoba Saturday afternoon and brought up to the city the saloon passengers with their baggage. There ere 44 in all. The ship came up the harbor early yesterday morning, after he passengers had all been inspected by the port physician, Dr. March. Among the 1,277 passengers no case of illness was discovered of any connence, so the ship docked alongside of the Montfort at No. 3 berth. This was the best move it was possible to take, and ample accommodation was provided in the way of landing stages. Considerable time was occupied in the sembarkation of the people, but everything passed off without a hitch. The immigrants entered the new building above No. 4 warehouse, which was thus used for the first time. It is a most capacious structure and ample room was supplied for the immense

The second cabin and steerage passengers were principally Englishspeaking people, and a very desirable lot of people they seemed. About a hundrd Italian miners going to the Michel mines in British Columbia were included in the immigrant mass. The second class numbered 132 for Canada he was ruptured in several places. He died the steerage crowd 836 for Canada and 264 for the republic to the south. Of the Canadian lot, 90 per cent, will settle in the Northwest Territories and British Columbia,

Sand Point at 5 p. m., and consisted of three baggage and nine passenger coaches carrying 400 people. The next train went out about 9.30 p. m. There were 11 coaches on it and over 500 peo-ple were carried. The third section departed early this morning. It had on board 100 people for the New Eng-land States.

OTTAWA LETTER.

Begun and of the Next General Election.

A Brief Forecast of the Session Just

come, and the opposition are in fine fettle. This morning's news that two been greatly reduced in two other contests is taken by both sides as in Laurier's own province as well as in other parts of the dominion. But the conservative candidate in another loss from bombardment almost inriding the victories could have been possible. Vice-Admiral Togo's flotilla

of the Akatsuki and three sailors were series of the Akatsuki and three sailors were series. three instead of two.

success that has followed his enermet, and his followers are if possible more loyal than ever. Mr. Borden while taking a cheerful view of the outlook has not lost his head but outlook, has not lost his head, but clean victory. Then followed a long cording to the observations made by clean harder than ever before. Mr. piest mortal at the capital today. He says the Quebec elections are but a says the Quebec elections are but a slight forecast of what will take place Japanese battleships. The latter took age. Another cruiser squadron went when the general elections come off a position southwest of Port Arthur to Ta Lien Wan and bombarded the and a positive answer to the charge and used only 12-inch guns. There enemy's fortress on Samshanto, dam-

make his presence felt this session in total of 120 huge projectiles that were Port Arthur peninsula, but did not a more marked degree than ever befired at the city. The bombardment find the enemy. The Russian torpedo boat destroyer damaged in the third Most of them found the day a trifle ates that this should be a short sesing, Vice-Admiral Togo stationed the be the Wnushiterinuy, which has been ing, Vice-Admiral Togo stationed the beautiful to the work of the completely such the mast only being in that story. Members generally will entrance of the harbor and at a right visible above the water. The C. P. R. str. Lake Manitoba, Capt. Taylor, from Liverpool, with a large general cargo and a big passenger list, passed in at Brier Island on general principles shut down ger list, passed in at Brier Island is passed in at Brier Island in the tast of the harbor and at a right angle to the harbor and at a right angle to the harbor and at a right angle to the battleships. The cruis-observed the range and effect of clock and returned to the rendez-observed the range and effect of constant topics. Governments the firing and reported the result and suggestions by wireless telegraphy.

The dat story. Members generally will have a great deal to say and the debates will run to much length on the cross-observed the range and effect of clock and returned to the rendez-observed the r as this is supposed to be the last session of the present parliament, the members will assert themselves in the

direction of addressing their constituents at more or less length on local as well as general questions, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is looking well and his appearance give the lie to the oft repeated tale that the old man is breaking up, physically. Out of de-

ference, however, to the premier's rears, it is not likely that the house will hold late sittings for some time to TROUBLE IN U. N. B.

FREDERICTON, March 13. - The trouble that for the past few weeks has been existing between Dr. Scott, dean of the U. N. B., and the students in the residency, culminated Saturday. There were thirteen students and twelve procured for themselves quarters in the city. It is expected the remaining students will leave the residency today.

The difficulty, which has come under the notice of the faculty and senate, besides Mr. Scott, originated, it is understood, in the noisy conduct of the students.

KICKED A MAN TO DEATH. OTTAWA, March 14 .- William S. Hamilton, charge of killing John Fitzgerald, 28 years of age, a former sergeant in an Irish regiment. and a recent arrival in this country. The unfortunate man did not pay for a meal he secured in Hamilton's place and a row followed. Fitzgerald was thrown into the street and was picked up by the police and

Irate Purchaser-Look here, that lot you sold me in Loneleyvill is ten feet under water. Real Estate Agent-That's all right, sir. We give a bath-

shortly after.

retained five or six medical cases and 75 for want of funds. A thousand railway tickets were disposed of at Sand Point yesterday, which shows that almost all the large importation were adults. Mr. Marsters, the government inspector from Winnipeg, was here looking after some of the lot. The first train for the west left OF DYING RUSSIANS!

Admiral Togo Sends a Graphic Account of the Fight Outside BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS Port Arthur---Marakoff Acted Most Heroically.

opened the action by boldly steaming wounded. The leader of the opposition is bein under the batteries and successfuling congratulated on all sides for the ly placing a number of mechanical arrived off Port Arthur at 8 o'clock mines at the mouth of the harbor. and the cruisers immediately advancgetic campaign since the house last Following that there was a desperate ed toward the harbor entrance near

The speech from the throne intim- In order to aid in perfecting the firattack on Port Arthur was found to forts to make every shot count.

suggestions by wireless telegraphy. the house whenever they desire, but These observations and reports greatly aided the gunners in their ef-Vice-Admiral Togo was unable to ese loss at 9 killed, 5 seriously woundbardment but later private reports indicate that much destruction was fighting. caused in the city, where a series of

> age to batteries. Captain Shokiro Asai. commanding the flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers which engaged the Russian destroyers, is the hero of the attack. He had only three destroyers, but attacked the six Russian destroyers, ordering his craft to close in with the enemy. He steamed so close to the enemy's destroyers that they almost touched and most desperate conflict ensued from which the Russians retired badly disabled.

Engineer Minamasawa of the deswound. The engineer participated in the first torpedo attack on Port Arhur as well as in the attempt to bottle up the harbor by sinking commercial steamers. He was commended both

The Japanese flotilla which sunk the later engaged two Russian destroyers. This flotilla was commanded by Commander Tsuchiya.

Vice-Admiral Togo's object in sending cruisers to Talien Wan Bay was to encompass the destruction of a sig- victorious. Without belitting the difnal station mine depot at Samshantao. This object was achieved and the buildings were demolished. Rear-Admirals Dewa and Uriu par ticipated in the operations under Vice-Admiral Togo, the details of whose

only today and the news created intense enthusiasm. Vice-Admiral Togo's report came last night, but it was withheld until shown to the emperor.

ADMIRAL TOGO'S REPORT.

Port Arthur by the Japanese fleet on March 10 reached Tokio late Saturday afternoon. It is as follows: "Our squadron, as pre-arranged, at-

ing of the 10th. Finding no enemy, dered me by Moscow and Russia. waited until dawn, one flotilla engaged in sinking special mines in the harbor entrance. Notwithstanding the enemy's fire our flotilla succeeded in sinking the mines. The other flotilla met the enemy's torpedo flotilla, consisting of six boats, in the Lao-Thie-Shan channel, south of Port Arthur, at 4.30 o'clock. A hot engagement occurred at close range for thirty minutes. The enemy then took flight. Our fire greatly damaged the Russian ships, one of which was badly crippled by shot through the boilers and another that our destroyers, the Asashio, Kasumi and Akatsiki nearly touched the enemy's ships, and our crews could even hear the cries of agony of the injured men on them. We sustained some damage and loss. The Akatsuki had a steampipe broken and four stokers were killed thereby. Our loss was seven killed and eight wounded. Among the latter is the chief engineer of the Kasumi. Our other flotilla while leaving the harbor entrance observed two Russian torpedo boats from seaward, and immediately engaged them, causing them severe damage, one of them effected its escape, but our de- people in the report of the government last Sunday and fell. Susie is a good other boat, which proved to be the Far East, is one of the most notable the time. Hortonsville, Wis., Review. | built. E. R. Moore had been in the happen to require.

vate reports both indicate that Vice- land batteries were pouring a heavy largely due to an entire change of OTTAWA, March 11.—The session's Admiral Togo's fourth attack on Port sel was taken in tow. Owing to the some time ago when he abolished the opening is garlanded with conserva- Arthur on the tenth instant, was the high sea the towline soon parted, and censorship on foreign newspaper desmost effective since the first assault of the Sasanami found it necessary to patches. This abolition was followed a month ago. One Russian torpedo take the crew from the Russian boat when the war broke out by the emboat destroyer was sunk and several and abandoned the Stereguschtchi, peror's decision to make public as seats had been captured in Quebec Russian torpedo boats seriously dam- which sank at 8 o'clock. The enemy's fully as possible all reports regarding province, and that grit majorities had been greatly reduced in two other were subjected to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects would be strengthened to a heavy bombard-steamed out of the entrance of the of his subjects which the subjects which have been subjects which the subject which ment lasting nearly four hours. Naval harbor toward us, but observing the by acquainting them with the truth showing that the liberal tide is ebbing bombardment of land works have generally been ineffective, yet the pecu-liar topographical conditions of Port fered some damage, but not heavy. character, which has been more than for the sudden illness of the wife of Arthur make immunity from serious The Sasanami and the Akatsuki had justified by the almost instantaneous

> the ship's papers. MAKAROFF'S BRAVERY PRAISED.

sion, but nobody here takes any stock cruisers in a position due east of the completely sunk, the mast only being

The admiral is permanently num- abandoned Port Arthur." bered among the heroes of the em-The latest reports place the Japan-

definitely learn the result of the bom- ed and 17 slightly hurt. The Japanese fleet was not damaged in the GEN, KUROPATKIN IN MOSCOW. fires broke out. There also was dam-MOSCOW March 13.-Gen. Kuropat-

kin's visit here was marked by dem- thirty Russian scouts near Kasan, west of onstrations rivalling those of St. Petersburg. Immediately upon arriving he went to the Sergius monastery where he attended a Te Deum. After this service he was conducted to the He is going to Kobe by special train and will abbot's cell where he was blessed with the ancient Ikon of Sergius. The numerous bells of the monastery and driving storm of soft snow, a large assemthe churches pealed out as he drove plage, including members of the government away. Returning to Moscow the General

proceeded to the governor general's station to bid him farewell. There was an palace, where he spent several hours enthusiastic demonstration when the train troyer Kasumi, received a small in receiving deputations of peasants, merchants and nobles, as well as the city elders, who were headed by the the Emperor of Korea and final personal in senior elder of all Russia. From the palace the general was

driven to the nobles' assembly rooms, where he replied to the greeting of Prince Troubetzkoy, who expressed mines at the mouth of the harbor, the universal confidence in General Kuropatkin's leadership. The general in responding said:

"Russia has outlived trials many times heavier than those which have now fallen to her lot, and ever issued ficulties which confront us or the strength and worth of our foes, we can again confidently await the victorious termination of a fight which was not begun by us.

"A mighty host already has been asfice, the Emperor will send out fresh "The prayers of Moscow and the

give us strength to stand up for Russia's interests in the Far East; we TOKIO, March 13.-Vice Admiral will not spare life or health in the ser-Togo's report of the fourth attack on vice of the Emperor and the country. "Representatives of Moscow, accept the most humble thanks of the Manchurian army for your warm greetings and prayers. The Ikons are not taken tacked the enemy at Port Arthur on away for me alone, but for the whole March 10. Our two torpedo flotillas army, and as soon as I reach the Far reached the mouth of the harbor at East I will tell Viceroy Alexieff and Port Arthur at 1 o'clock on the morn- the troops there for the farewell ten-"I hope and pray that I shall be vic-"I wish you good health and pros-

> Turning to the governor general of Moscow, General Kuropatkin said: "I will conclude by asking you to join me in three cheers for the Emperor."

A mighty cheer greeted the general's

closing words. General Kuropatkin dined on board his private car and left at 8 o'clock tonight for the Far East amid popuwas observed to be on fire. So close lar demonstrations. Great numbers of were the two flotillas to each other priests with sacred banners were at the railroad station to see him off.

> THE CZAR HAS A DRIVE. ST. PETERSBURG, March 13 .- The emperor and empress and their childat Tsarskoye Selo, ren spent today and went sleigh riding in the pork. Tomorrow the imperial family will resume its fast, the fourth week in Lent. like the first and last being rigorously observed.

CZAR'S POLICY HAS GOOD RE-SULT.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13.-The confidence displayed by the Russian en the progress of the fighting in the

TOKIO, March 13.-Official and pri- | Stereguschtchi. Notwithstanding the feaures in Russia, of the war. It is

STOPPED A BRITISH SHIP PORT SAID, March 13 .- The Rus-

sian cruiser Dimitri Donskoi has stopped several vessels at sea, including the North Germon Lloyd line steamer Stuttgart, and demanded to know their destination. She fired across the bows of the British steamer Mortlake at a point of 12 miles north of Damietta, (31 miles northwest of Port Said) and sent officers on board to inspect

TIEN TSIN, March 13 .- The action of Admiral Makaroff of the cruiser Novik in taking a portion of the fleet out of the harbor otism and excited the admiration of the garrison. The food supply of Port Arthur is reported to be abnormal, though it is necessary to govern prices by ordinance. Three abroad. merchants have been punished for raising prices. The Frelich Caviar restaurants and the Russian cafe Chantant are running and the naval band plays in the park daily. CONFLICTING DESPATCHES.

TIEN TSIN March 13.-An unconfirmed report has reached here that port Arthur PORT ARTHUR, March 13 .- Everything i quiet here today.

PATROL ENGAGEMENT REPORTED. TOKIO, March 13.-It is reported that Japanese cavalry patrol engaged a party o Anju, yesterday. Confirmation of the fight, Marquis Ito accompanied by a numerou

suite, departed from Korea at noon today. proceed to Chemulpo on a special steamer probably the Hong Kong Maru. Despite commmanders of the army and navy and high officials gathered at the Ship Bashi left. Marquis Ito had an audience with the Mikado yesterday and was given a letter to structions regarding his mission.

BRITISH SHIP WRECKED.

Seventy-eight Passengers of the Steamer Aramo Are Still Missing

BRISBANE, Queensland, March 14 -The British str. Aramao was wrecked on the Break Sea Spit off Queensland Sunday morning. Six boats were operations became known in Japan sembled in the Far East by the Em- with sixty exhausted passengers and peror's order, but if this does not suf- members of the crew. Four other boats containing 78 persons, are still missing. It is believed that these boats were not provisioned. The weaprayers of Russia will maintain us and ther is bad and steamers sent in search of the boats have found no The Aramao is of 2,114 tons gross re

gister and is 300 feet long. She was built in 1889 at Dumbarton, Scotland.

A GHASTLY FIND.

Chance Visitor Finds the Manglad **Body of Charles McLean Hidden** Under a Bed.

WORCESTER, Vt., March 14 .- The body of three miles from Worcester Corners, today. blows from a club, and the police believe that the man was killed during a fight which arose from a neighborhood feud of long standing. After a medical examination, States Attorney J. H. Senter was notified Mr. Senter came here tonight and soon after caused the issuance of warrants for three men who will be held pending a further in-McLean lived alone. The body was discov

ered by a chance caller, and from the position occupied indicated that it had been crowded under the bed in an effort of concealment. The furniture and other house hold articles were scattered about in confusion as though a desperate struggle had STILL IN A RELIGIOUS MOOD.

Susie Bump slipped on an icy spo

girl and was on her way to church at

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YOUTHS' LONG PANT SUITS BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS

Some Facts Concerning Its railway station. This was a much larger establishment than any of the Growth in St. John.

Nails Have Been Made Here Since ated the mill at Coldbrook until it 1837 and There Have Been Many Factories Established.

by fire last week ,was a modern con- more extensive operations were carcern, but the manufacture of nails by ried on. The company which now machinery has been a St. John industry for nearly three-quarters of a centhat time a good many blacksmiths made wrought iron nails for the trade and to order. Cut nails came from

partner, Thomas Allan, was a machinist, and soon after they had removed from their small establishment at Portland Eridge, and established their foundry and machine shops near the site of the present grain elevator. they conceived the idea of making cut Two machines were put in capable of producing about 1,000 kegs a

not continued. The firm sold out the machinery and good will of the business at a fair profit to W. H. Scovil, who in 1838 removed the works to Coldbrook.

An enterprising man named Ayer had interested himself in the establishment of this kind at the Coldbrook Falls, on the present Golden Grove father and uncle of Charles. Edwin and Henry Everett, had built and were operating a grist mill. They had extensive rights to the ground and the water power, and the site for the new factory was obtained from them. At that time the hillside and much of the neighboring marsh was in

interested in the nail mill, and about 1839 he seems to have been in control of the establishment. During that year a young man named Seth R. Foster, who had learned the cut nail business in his home at South Hanover, Massachusetts, was engaged as foreman of the Coldbrook works. Mr. Foster had a genius for invention and made a number of improvements on the nail machines. He must have been with the firm at Coldbrook about destroyed, were established by a joint ten years. Mr. Scovil was ambitious.

was a fire which swept away the es- the four nail mills in operation. tablishment and he decided that in the new works he would make not there were at least two short lived only nails, but nail plate and would nail industries, one in Carleton, startcarry on a general iron rolling indus- ed some forty years ago, and another try. It is said to have cost him two called the Rockland mill on the Kenor three years of hard work and about nebeccasis. The latter when sold by \$150,000 in cash to discover that he had the trustees in 1868, had eight maneither room enough, in the space chines and was said to be a fairly available nor sufficient water power complete plant. to carry out his design. But when he It is probable that the Pender comecame aware of the situation and the pany's mill, with much smaller force, limitations he did not hesitate to is capable of producing more nails spend more. He went down the hill than the aggregate output of all and over the marsh to Moosepath, the factories in existence at any one where he set up a steam power roll- time previous to its establishment. ing mill. . The nail factory remained on the hillside. In 1867 the business passed into the

hands of Domville, Scovil & Co., and in 1873 Colonel Domville founded the Coldbrook Rolling Mill Company, which operated the nail works. After the failure of this company the property came, into possession of I. & E. R. Burree. Long before this time a nail busi-

ness had been established within the city limits. In 1849 Seth R. Foster, the first foreman at the Coldbrook nail works, was invited to take charge of a nail plant which W. H. Adams was putting up on Georges street. Mr. Foster was then or soon after taken into partnership. The business started as a summer trade. Mr. Foster's inventive mind found employment in winter in building a river boat on a plan of his own. His ship was a failure, but in the meantime he had invented cated six miles to the southeastward or adapted machinery for making of Cape Spencer. The tug Lord Kittacks, and the engine from the boat chener left this port about noon yeswas used to furnish power in the small terday in search of the buoy and disloft where operations were first car- covered it in about the position desigried on. His tack business grew to nated. It was picked up and brought large proportions. On the death of to St. John in tow of the Kitchener. Mr. Adams about 1865 Mr. Foster be- As the tide was low it was located at came the sole proprietor of the nail the upper I. C.R. pier. Today it will and tack industry, with which his son be removed to a position alongside was afterwards associated. In 1876, 50 the government steamer hands were employed in this estab- moored in Walker's Slip. It will be lishment.

THE NAIL INDUSTRY. employ of W. H. Scovil in his nail works, and when the Burpees came into possession this part of the business was transferred to him. About 1867 Mr. Moore, in association with the Burpee firm, built a factory at Portland Bridge, so called, north of the mills previously operated. The mill was run until Mr. Moore's sudden death about fifteen years ago. Mr. Moore operated the Coldbrook works at the same time with those in the city. After the death of Mr. Moore the business in St. John was continued for some time by his nephew, who operwas destroyed by fire a few years ago. The site of the St. John will was acquired by the railway department and the machinery was removed. About 1870 James Harris acquired

the Portland rolling mils, and some years afterward the Foster nail and tack works having passed under the control of the Harris firm, the plant was removed from Georges street and The Maritime Nail Mill, destroyed taken to the Strait Shore mill, where owns these mills continues the manufacture of cut nails and tacks.

James Pender is another pioneer in tury. It was in 1837 that the first cut the nail industry. He was the first nail was made in St. John. Before person to manufacture horse nails in St. John by machinery. He began in 1877, as a sort of side line of his own, while he was connected with Moore's firm. The small plant set up by Mr. Pender occupied a room at the end of In 1837 Messrs. Harris and Allan left Moore's and established a larger Moore's factory. In a few years he were carrying on several kinds of bus-iness in iron and steel. The late James fore this time the industry had been Harris had learned the trade of a established in Montreal, and the Montblacksmith in Annapolis, where he was born, and could make wrought nails with neatness and despatch. His in a small way, Mr. Pender built up a small way. large business, selling his products not only in the upper provinces, but in

Great Britain, Australia and in many foreign countries When the manufacture of wire nails began in the United States it soon became apparent that the nail industry would be revolutionized. The demand for the wire nail was immediate and large, and while there has since been and will be a call for a certain quantity of cut nails for special trades, the wire nail is the principal nail of commerce. Mr. Foster recognized the trend of events and made a beginning at the wire nail business. Mr. Pender and his associates took hold of it more vigorously. In 1891 the James Pender Company was formed, and the next year the works at Lower Cove were established. This establishment, which

wire nails yearly, and which continues been a successful enterprise Among the men who had been associated with Mr. Pender was John J. Gordon. He had learned to run a saw mill and had acquired the trade of a brass founder before he took up the wire nail business. Mr. Gordon took charge of the finishing department in the Pender works on Nelson street. Then he became a member of the present Pender company, and for a year had an important share in the mechanical management. In 1893 he established his wire nail works on the West Side, which have been in suc-

cessful operation since then, and have

The Maritime Nail Works, recently

heen enlarged.

now turns out 60.000 to 80,000 kegs of

stock company eight or nine years There ago. They were thus the youngest of Besides the factories mentioned

NOVA SCOTIA ELECTION.

Thursday, is proceeding vigorously. S. R. Giffin, conservative candidate, and J. H. Sinclair, liberal, are actively at work. Pre mier Murray, E. M. McDonald, M. P. P., and other liberals are stumping the county in side the principal speakers are C. E. Tanner, M. P. P., and O. S. Gregory of Antigonish. held at Canso tonight. D. C. Fraser had majority of 339 at the last general election DRIFTING BUOY PICKED UP.

Word reached St. John the other day that the buoy which had been carried away by the drifting time ago from off Quaco, had been lohoisted aboard this steamer for exam-Meantime a third nail mill had been ination and whatever repairs it may

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