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Mr. W. P. Garland, who underwent an operation at the General Hospital Wednesday, is doing well.

ARRIVED IN TOWN. Sir Robert Bond arrived by the ex-

### Coastal Boats.

REID'S BOATS. The Argyle left Burin at 4.15 p.m

The Clyde leaves Lewisporte to-day

The Dundee left Port Blandford at 4.55 a.m. to-day.

The Ethie left Clarenville at 6.25 a.m. to-day. The Glencoe left Belloram at 6.20

p.m. yesterday going west.

The Home left Flower's Cove at
4.35 p.m. yesterday for Humber-

The Invermore left Port aux Basues at 10.15 last night.

The Solway is north of Twillingate. A PITIFUL SIGHT. -People pass-

ing up Pennywell Road to-day wit-nessed a case of cruelty to animals in its worst form. The animal was being led up that thorofare by two boys, when it suddenly collapsed on the legs again and staggered off. Our informant tells us that the animal was in a half-starved condition, with the bones almost protruding through the skin. What a pity the owner of that animal wasn't treated to a diet of biscent and cold water in L.M. Portion. road. It was eventually got on its legs again and staggered off. Our incuit and cold water in H. M. Peniten-

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late Rev. Brother Slattery has arrived from Dublin and has been handed over to the Committee for their final approval. The tablet is of polished brass, mounted on a marble frame and

This edifice, initiated by public subscription to keep ever green the frag-

THE REVEREND BROTHER JOHN L. SLATTERY

who for nine years was Director at Mount Cashel, was completed Anno

Zealous in his devotion to Holy Church, ardent in his affection for his mother Erin, with heart full of charity to all men but especially to the distressed, beloved by all, he surrendered his brilliant talents to the cause of religion and education and to the care of the poor in this his adopted coun-

He vielded his soul to God in No cember 1909 in the North Monastery, Hibernia lent him to tects his ashes.

REQIESCAT IN PACE.

### Serious Street Row.

Institute. The fracas was stopped in its early stage by Constables Conway and Lee, but as soon as the officers went the fighters got at it harder than ever. The same two policemen were again acquainted of the matter and returned to quash the row which had the aspect of a small riot. The principal of the trouble was captured and arrested. He remonstrated with the officers who after much difficulty succeeded in hand cuffing him. During this scrimmage the police had an anxious time of it. Instead of getting assistance from about a hundred men, who were looking on, they received threats to liberate the prisoner, but the officers pluckily held their man and eventually landed him at the and eventually landed him at the lockup. A couple of men who were called to assist the police in the King's name replied in blasphemous terms and will be summoned.

### Here and There.

Stafford's Liniment for sale by Ir. Goss, Torbay.—sep28,tf

Stafford's Liniment for sale by Marshall's. West End Store.

THE TREPASSEY BRANCH.

ine which is finished to Bear's Cove

should be completed after anoth-6 or 8 weeks. great convenience-60c, and upwards at TRAPNELL'S, Eyesight Specialist.

WEST COAST LOBSTERS. his year was an average one and he enhanced price has made the voyage more profitable to the fishermer

The very newest thing in Eyeglasses can be had at TRAPNELL'S Eyesight Specialist .- sept.9.tf.

LUNATIC ARRIVES. - By the hore train which arrived here at 1.45 last night, an unfortunate man f Carbonear was brought in for the unatic Asylam. He was violent at ertain periods and was looked after y Mr. Eli Whiteway.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUIN-Look for the signature of E. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures Grip in Two days. 25c.—oct11.

Eveglasses and Spectacles of al ombinations, Artifical Eyes, all sizes and colors, Motor Goggles, Eyeshades etc. All can be had at TRAPNELL'S Eyesight Specialist.—sept.9.tf.

LEFT FOR QUEBEC. - Yesterday ollector, had a wire from Forteau stating that the S. S. "Bengore Head" had left for Quebec. The vessel was leaking pretty freely but would make her destination all right.

Just received a large shipment of CHOICE Apples, which we are selling from \$2.20 per barrel upwards - according to quality. G. KNOWLING.

oct11,2i A LARGE FUNERAL .- The funer al of Michael Devine, who was killed near Caplin Bay a few days ago, was attended by a concourse of people from all over the Southern Shore Deceased leaves a widow and two

THIS IS THE BEST TIME to select your Fall Suit or Overcoat, while the stock is fresh and new. We have a splendid assortment to select from and we ask our friends to call in and

NEURALGIA.

### The People.

The Philanthropic Twins

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—When a great Dear Sir,—When a great national enterprise was inaugurated in New South Wales, on Friday, September 13th, King George cabled congratular tions "to my people" of the Common-wealth. We have every loyalty and respect for the King and expect him to cable "to his people" of the Empire when occasion arises.

But what contempt should we have for a man like E. P. Morris whom we

know all about from his boyhood ur

apeing the King, and referring to u —to you and me and all of us—as "my people." I will tell "my people," etc., etc., he says in New York. Will anyone who knew E. P. Morris when he lived in Poor House Lane and later, when he began to harangue the people in St. John's West, allow him to call you "my people." Nothing but presumption, kept alive by gall, brass, jaw, could induce a man to refer to us in that way. Is he living on presumptions because he said he would accept no salary?

#### Working for Nothing.

From E. P. Morris's experience fe, and his sentiments expressed a elections times, one would expect him to be a real demagogue, working for the people. Whereas the People's Party to-day has well earned the popular title "The Picnic Party." No ne who does not want a real good picnic need apply for membership in that party. But the farmers, fishermen, labourers and all who work for a living, the voters who helped to

elect that party, need not apply for But is E. P. Morris as a politician real live demagogue—a people's man, working for the people? Which of us earning no salary in politics-would refuse a trip or several trips around this Island and to England and to Europe at the Government expense? Which of us would have the "gall," to tell "my people" that we are working for no salary, leaving it to be inferred "Services Free." And which of us have brass enough to charge \$7,000 o tion and there listen to our ablest law yer the late Sir J. S. Winter argue our case? E. P. Morris who is working without salary in politics—so he said (working overtime now) and Donald Morison, the timber philan-thropist, each got that much more or less out of the Hague Arbitration account. If they did work, it's time we knew what they did. And both of them flourish banners with the strange device: "The People's Party."

writings. Is that Morison's idea of a "business government?" This is the same E. P lorris who said he was working with out salary and who thinks he has still got St. John's West in his pocket. And this is the same Donald Morison who thinks he created Bonavista Bay and wrote the letter to Strong about -winks. cutting timber on Crown Lands, be sides getting his share of nearly 14,

#### 00 square miles of timber land. Perfectly Ridiculous.

There is a period, however, in E. P. lorris's political life that ought no o be forgotten-(ditto Morison's Sir E. P. Morris as a politician gen erally stood out for Reid contracts though Morison, his Attorney General stood in for timber limits. We are not now referring to the time when E. P. Morris said it would be "perfectly ridiculous" for Donald Morison to have remembered the law when h wrote that letter to Strong. We refer to that period commencing in 1898, when the Reid 1898 contract was before the House of Assembly, when sitting on the Opposition side of the House, when it was believed that the Winter Government was in line with the 1898 Contract and that Bond and E. P. Morris were opposed Winter Government and the Reid Contract. What happened? Ned Morris took the floor in the Assembly before Sir R. Bond had spoken, and gave ar hour's speech applauding the Reids and the famous 1898 Contract and voted for it. Then what happened In the next Election of 1900 E. P. Morris went with Bond and the Liberal Party, pledged to reform the Reid 1898 Contract, which he had voted for, He didn't mind. In the Bond Government which followed he assisted Bond in passing the 1901 Contract, reforming the famous 1898 Contract, and taking back the Telegraphs and the reversion etc., which he had voted to give to the Reids. He didn't mind. E. P. Morris, being Attorney General in Bond's Government, acted as lawyer for the Government in the Telegraph Arbitration, which followed between the Reids and the Government, and the Reids got one million five hundred thousand dollars. Did E. P. Morris mind? But his spokesman, P. T. Mc-Grath and the Chronicle, now wants to blame Bond for it all? Should he? Will Sir E. P. Morris come out and ustify his own political conduct on these two contracts. It's no use asking McGrath to do it for him, for he seldom or never answers the pith of an argument but goes all round it and seldom disdains to be scurril-ous. However, Morris stood in with Bond's Government until he left in 1907. From 1898 to 1907 is the period we speak of, and if anyone wants to know E. P. Morris as a politician he ought to give some attention to this period of his politics as well as to

the rest.

After that, whilst in Opposition in

the House, he was not very outspoken He continued to sit in Opposition till 1908 with his mouth more or less open, but he had nothing to say. But he didn't mind.

### The Picnic Party.

His spokesman to-day is P. T. Mc His spokesman to-day is P. T. Mc-Grath (of the Chronicle) who has in his time called him everything that a miserable minded man could call another. You know P. T. McGrath has in turn supported almost every prominent politician in Newfoundland, and in turn abused and vilified the same. Why is this? Because P. T. McGrath is not a likely man to be or become a paragon, or an apostle, or an arbiter. a paragon, or an apostle, or an arbiter of fashion, morals or politics.

However, E. P. Morris collaborated with the same P. T. McGrath and coined the title "The People's Party"



WOMAN'S WORK is never done. So runs the proverb. But with Sunlight Soap as a helper the wash is quickly over. Dirt flies before Sunlight Soap like

the morning mist before

SUNLIGHT SOAP

the rising sun.

and with the help of a few (now dis-satisfied) voters became Premier. The Marine Disaster Fund. Party is now well known as the PIC STATEMENT OF HON. JOHN HAR-RIS, TREASURER.

One of the first acts of Sir, E. P. Morris as Premier was to give a large contract to the Reids to build more railways. He didn't mind. He said they could be done for four millions Up to now he has borrowed six mil ions and will probably borrow mil lions more. Does he mind? If you re proach Sir E. P. Morris for spending so much money he wou Morison "FORGET IT."

Reconcile, if you can, E. P. Mor ris's different political attitudes all through towards the Reid contracts and then take a look at his attitude towards Morison before and after he

ecame a Tory. A lot of things are yet to be filled in the above story. One is the Daily News comment about Morris "where capitalists are concerned." Another is the comments, epithets, bad names and rank atmosphere which P. T. Mc-Grath has in his time applied to and surrounded E. P. Morris with in his

And yet this same E. P. Morris, nov being boosted up by this P. T. McGrath and the same Daily News, pre sumes to refer to us, to you and me and all of us, as "my people." And

People who work for a living and who are paying the big revenue which the Picnic Party are spending so lavisly will put the Tory Gang out at the next Election so that some of them too, will work for a living-until that

"ABSENT MINDED BEGGAR."



### A Rattling Good Tonic.

That is what one of my custome alled Stafford's Prescription "A." Another man said it sweetened his wife after being a sour dyspeptic for

One wife said she had to take it away from her husband, she could not cook enough to satisfy the appetite it astic about Stafford's Prescription Stories like these make us enthusi-

mark perhaps your stomach is causing the trouble. Worth while finding out anyway. A large bottle for 50 cents; postage 10 cents extra. Trial map true in every detail. The Mexisize 25 cents; postage 5 cents extra. Prepaid only

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Special to Evening Telegram.

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A. Pittman, 50c. Otto Oppelt Club, per F. F. Morey, Secretary, and Avalon Athletic Club, per S. Cullen, proceeds amateur wrestling match, \$27.15.

To amount acknowledged \$19,929.18

wresting match, \$2(15).

Per Rev. Canon White, Margaret
Cook, 50c.; Joseph T. Ivey, \$1.00;

Mrs. McKinnon, \$1.00; Jessie Ash,
50c.; Mrs. Day, 50c.; Mrs. James Vokey, 50c.—\$4.00. Per. Rev. E. W. Gardner, personal

donation and amount collected at Cape Charles, Battle Harbour and Henley Harbour—\$9.50. Per Rev. G. S. amount collected by Miss Martha

Batstone from children attendir Sunday School in East Point—\$2.20. Per Rev. R. S. Smith, from Winteron friends-\$7.00

Colleced at Englee by Rev. Edward Ridout-\$3.50. Per. Rev. A. A. Holmes, Freshwater, collected by Messrs. J. C. Evely and John Clarke, Flat Rock:— Joseph Clarke, 50c; Albert Pottle, 50c.; Sam. Marshall, 60c.; Francis Marshall, 40c.; John Evely, 50c.; Arthur Pottle, 50c.; Geo. W. Pottle, \$1.00; Eleazer ottle, 60c.; Geo, Pottle, 10c.; Albert Reuben ummers, 50c.; Thos. Summers, 50c.; Geo. Marshall, 50c.; Mrs. Henry Butt, 20c.; Arthur Butt, 50c.; Mrs. Joseph 20c.; Arthur Butt, 50c.; Mrs. Joseph Summers, 25c.; James E. Pottle, 50c.; Benjamin Butt, 50c.; Mrs. Wm. Hiscock, 5c.; John Hiscock, 50c.; Wm. of Wm. Butt, 50c.; Jabez Butt 40c.; Henry C. Rearin, 30c.; Joseph Davis, 10c.; Francis Evely, 40c.; James Evely, 40c.; Mrs. Benjamin, Evely, 20c. ly, 40c.; Mrs. Benjamin Evely, 20c.; Geo. E. Evely, 50c.; Wm. of Saml. Butt, 50c.; Edgar Butt, 20c.; J. C.

Otterbury:-Wm. of Wm. Parsons, John W. Parsons, James Martin Butt, \$1.00 each; Wm. of Henry Parsons, John R. Parsons, 50c each; Joseph Warem, Willis Warem, 20c. each; William Penney, 40c.; Mrs. Richard Penney, 10c.—\$5.90. Blow me Down:—Mrs. Wm. Kirby, 50c.; Mrs. Abram Penney, 30c.; Mrs. John C. Butt, 20c.; Mrs. Wm. Butt, 20c.; Mrs. John Butt, 10c.; Adam Butt, 20c.; Reuben Parsons, 20c.; Mrs. Joseph Kirby, 25c.; Mrs. Nicholas Penny, 20c.; John of Jos. Penney,

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### Digs Up Outlaw's \$75,000.

Mexican Banker, With Map, Finds Treasure Chest Buried in Southern

California.

thousand dollars' worth of buried treasure was unearthed by a Mexican banker of Eusenada from a mountain ridge in Benito county last week, according to a story told to-day by William Rogers, who says he acted as the Mexican's guide. Rogers says his employer carried a

can laborers accompanied the banker and dug out the treasure chest. It was discovered eight feet under ground at the foot of a huge oak tree. The treasure consisted of \$10,000 in silver bullion and \$65,000 in gold ingots. It is believed the money was buried by a Mexican named Vasquez half a century ago.

GOWER STREET CHOIR. - There will be no practice for the members of Gower Street choir this evening .- advt

