

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 8, 1901

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN BRIEF.

Despatches from points of interest in different parts of the World—Domestic and Foreign events—The Dark and Sunny Side of Life.

Albany, N. Y., May 4.—Governor Odell has signed the Everett anti-ticket scalping bill.

Rome, May 3.—Forty thousand Italian emigrants, according to the Fanfulla, are booked to leave for the United States this month.

Berlin, May 3.—Today Count von Buelow celebrated his 72nd birthday quietly. No one seems to have heard that Emperor William sent the imperial chancellor a gift or a message of congratulations.

Yokohama, May 3.—Marquis Saitou has been appointed acting premier. All the old ministers have resigned with the exception of the Japanese minister of finance, Viscount Watanabe, who remains firm.

Soul, Korea, May 3.—The Korean government has revised its action in the matter of Mr. McLeavy Brown and has ordered him to leave his residence and relinquish the control of Korean customs. The representative of Great Britain in Korea is moving actively in the matter.

Shanghai, May 3.—It is reported that famine will make it impossible for the Chinese court to remain longer in Sian Fu and that the court is now only waiting for the autocrats to fix an auspicious day for beginning the journey to Kai-Feng-Fu, in the province of Ho Nan.

Mrs. Orrington Williams, of Madison, Me., has a bottle of preserved strawberries which she put up 25 years ago. These berries look to be in as good condition as when put up. They were picked in the fall, the third day of October. It was a very warm fall and the strawberry plant produced a second crop.

Rochester, N. Y., May 3.—The Brotherhood of St. Paul, a national organization of Methodists men, which since its organization at Little Falls, N. Y., in 1886, has extended its chapters into 23 states and Canada, will meet here in annual convention on the 22nd.

London, May 4.—A serious riot is reported to have occurred Thursday in Barcelona," says the Madrid correspondent of the Daily Express. "Two hundred anarchists invaded a Catalan meeting and a terrible fight followed. Revolvers and knives were used and many people were shot and otherwise wounded."

New York, May 3.—William Vincent, a native of Halifax, N. S., and well-known as a dramatist in the eastern district, died today at his home in Brooklyn. He was in his 62nd year, and had carried on business in Brooklyn for a period of 30 years. He served throughout the war with a regiment of Massachusetts volunteers. He leaves a large estate.

London, May 6.—"The approaching meeting here of Cardinal Gibbons, Mgr. Chapelle and the Archbishop of Manila," says the Rome correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, "is designed to remove the conflict that has arisen between the Vatican and the United States regarding the sequestration of the property of monasteries in the Philippines."

Melbourne, May 5.—One hundred thousand and eight hundred dollars worth of home-made goods were sold at the annual bazaar of the Cornhill and York, Lord Hopetoun, governor general, accompanied by Lady Hopetoun, visited the bazaar this afternoon to welcome the duke and duchess.

The weather is excellent.

New York, May 3.—Albert T. Patrick, David L. Short and Morris Meyers were arraigned before Recorder Goff today, to plead to indictments for forgery and Patrick to an indictment for the murder of the late Texas millionaire, William Marsh Rice. The defendants pleaded "not guilty," pending the argument of demurrers against the indictment. The demurrers will be argued next week.

Portland, Me., May 3.—An action in trover, brought by the Androscoggin Timber Supply Company and the trustees of Dartmouth College, plaintiffs in interest, has been entered in the circuit court to recover \$275,000, the alleged value of 14,000,000 feet of timber said to belong to plaintiffs and to have been wrongfully converted to the use of the defendant.

Boston, May 5.—The disappearance of J. Fred Bicknell, of Bowdoinham, Me., on March 13, is singular enough to receive the attention at this time of the police. With something like \$1,000 in his pocket, Bicknell dropped out of sight. Two days later a postal card dated Boston was received by his brother George H. Bicknell, of 10 Isabella street. The postal card said: "Dear George—I will go to Portland tonight; will be back tomorrow, Fred."

London, May 3.—The population of London, including the city of London and 28 metropolitan boroughs, the whole forming what is termed the administrative county of London, is now 4,338,034. This is an increase of 308,771 since the last census of 1891.

According to the first installment of census returns issued by the registrar general tonight, 64 English and Welsh boroughs show increases. Bath, Chester and Huddersfield show decreases. The borough of Westham, with an increase of 62,405, is the largest increase recorded.

London, May 3.—There were scores of meetings today in the coal districts and there was evidence of the intense interest in the tax question felt by both miners and owners, but the result of the conferences show that the miners are by no means unanimous as expected in support in a general strike. Chairman Briggs of the joint conciliation board of the Yorkshire miners, has issued a manifesto to the men to the effect that although he is strongly opposed to the impost, he considers it most unwise to take such a grave step as stopping the collieries. Several miners' councils have issued similar advice to the men.

Berlin, May 4.—The Reichstag today passed the third reading of the bill providing for the support of persons incapacitated by war and survivors of those killed.

London, May 6.—According to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Simla, the ameer of Afghanistan has sent an agent to Germany came to purchase six batteries of Krupp guns for Kabul.

Berlin, May 4.—It is now known that Emperor William personally congratulated Chancellor von Buelow on his birthday yesterday at the chancellor's residence and presented him with a costly breakfast service.

St. Petersburg, May 6.—During the last few days there have been wholesale arrests and seizures in connection with the alleged revolutionary movement. It is reported that persons of high position and reputation are involved.

London, May 4.—Dorothy, Dowager Marchioness of Ailesbury, who, as Dolly Testor, of the Gaiety theatre, married the late Marquis of Ailesbury, was married again March 29 at Shanghai to a Scotchman named Webster.

London, May 5.—A special despatch from Marseilles says that Arthur Tracey, said to be a Chicago anarchist, was arrested there upon landing from a steamer from Genoa. Tracey was arrested at Sampierdarena, but escaped.

Milford, N. H., May 5.—A very perceptible earthquake shock was felt throughout southwestern New Hampshire at 3:27 this afternoon. The shock was especially noticeable at Merrimack where it lasted several seconds.

Washington, May 4.—Major Thomas C. Prince, assistant quartermaster U. S. A. C., who recently appeared before a court of inquiry convened at Cavite, Philippine Islands, to answer the charge of disobedience of orders, has been exonerated and the court has said that no further proceedings be taken against him.

Mexico City, May 4.—It is believed that the new control of the Mexican Central railway will make any important changes in the executive staff of the road. A rumor has it that the Standard oil interests, now uppermost in the Central, will build a chain of luxurious hotels in this country to attract tourists.

Rome, May 3.—Gaetano Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert, who has been removed to San Stefano jail, is confined in a special cell, with two warders continually watching him. Recently he asked for a Bible, but speedily rejected it. Bresci's health is good and he is in hopes that a revolution will soon bring him release.

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 5.—The Gar-do House, known as "Amelia's Mansion," built by Brigham Young for his favorite wife, Amelia Polson Young, and for years occupied by her, has passed out of the hands of the church. The property was sold in the name of President Snow, as trustee for the church, to Col. F. E. S. Holmes, of this city.

Fall River, Mass., May 4.—The delegation of southern textile union officials, who stopped over in this city yesterday en route to the convention of the International Union of Textile Workers in Holyoke, Mass., departed for that city this afternoon. Before leaving Fall River, G. B. McCracken, the dean of the delegation, stated the conditions of operation here as to hours and labor were ideal.

Washington, May 4.—The United States secretary of legation at Santiago, Chile, has called the state department that all parties in that country are satisfied with the chamber of deputies today that Turkey had twice, in 1900, asked the representatives of the powers to intervene with the object of preventing foreign Jews from settling in Ottoman territory. The first time the embassies replied that they could not take the measures demanded. The second time no answer was given except by Italy, which country explicitly refused to make any distinction among Italian subjects abroad.

New York, May 5.—Miss Frances Raymond, an actress, committed suicide by inhaling gas today in her home here. From clippings found in her apartment, letters, manuscripts, etc., the police learned that she once played with one of the Frohmans travelling companies, in the part of Lucy Hawksworth in The Girl I Left Behind Me.

For two weeks she had acted in an erratic manner.

Miss Raymond's real name was Mrs. Schaffer. Her husband died 10 years ago. Her maiden name was Lapsley.

Greenville, Junction, Me., May 5.—A bad washout at East Squam Brook Bridge, 47 miles below here, delayed the noon train on the Canadian Pacific Railroad five hours yesterday and has interfered with traffic today. Heavy rains weakened the foundation of the bridge and washed a big quantity of rocks and earth on the track. A gang of workmen has been at work there and the damage will be repaired tonight.

LOOKING TOWARDS A BANNER SEASON.

St. John River Steamers Made Anew, and Passengers Will Travel in More Comfort Than Ever.

Once upon a time somebody reported that Rev. Dr. Talmage, when journeying on the St. John river, let fall a phrase in connection with the stream that has since become widely quoted, if not quite historical. The noted divine was so impressed by the imperial sweep of waters, with its gridding of wooded hills, that in a moment of admiring fervor he cried: "It is the Rhine of America."

We, of New Brunswick, may well feel a slight elation over the fact that such a statement would come from the lips of so travelled and intellectual a personage as Rev. Dr. Talmage. His likening of our St. John to Germany's famous river was not made under the influence of a strong imagination, for he had sailed upon the original Rhine and in a position, metaphorically speaking, to bring it forward at any future time as a candidate for comparison to any other stream which his fancy might prompt him to travel upon, hence his exclamation.

We cannot claim for the St. John the extended array of associations which cluster around Germany's Rhine—of doughty deeds performed by robber knights in the days of feudal Europe, of midnight assassinations, of highborn scandals, wandering minstrels, or ivy-clad castle ruins, haunted by spectre, but we hold for our river a history of healthful severity, that has been, apart from the exploits of Villon, the freebooter, and the stormy days of the old French fort at Marysville, quite undisturbed.

Since its discovery a good many craft of various dimensions and appearances have navigated upon it, from the swift, light Mismac canoe, or the venturesome vessels of the early explorers, down to the lumber rafts, flitting yachts and stately steamships of modern river commerce.

To journey by one of the latter up the St. John or Kennebec in the season of mid-summer, or possibly a few months later, when the river is in flood, is to enjoy a history of healthful severity, that has been, apart from the exploits of Villon, the freebooter, and the stormy days of the old French fort at Marysville, quite undisturbed.

The David Weston.

As far back as 1896, a side-wheel steamer, planned for river traffic, was constructed at Charlottetown, with the knowledge that at your elbow can be had about all the essentials of twentieth century comforts and conveniences.

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with a strict view to the comforts of her passengers, the Victoria is among the most speedy and desirable boats to engage a passage for a trip up river. In conjunction with the Weston she plays between Indian town and Fredericton every day. This spring her nine staterooms, cabins, dining hall and corridors have been all repainted in white and gold, with bronze mouldings, similar to the work done at New Boston. Her promenade decks are immaculate white. The general attention bestowed on all the small and large details of the boat's management is of the best. Before commencing her trip this spring the machinery was generally inspected. Under the skilled control of Capt. C. C. Taylor, with Mr. Frank Day as mate, and competent engineers, purser, steward, fireman and deck hands, the Victoria can confidently look forward to a season of activity and profit.

The Star.

Plying between this city and Lake Umbagog is the Star, Captain Porter, manager, with Captain Peatman in active charge, recently re-built under the supervision of government inspectors. In her has been placed new floors and decks, the bottom repainted, new keelsons, new guards, new stern and apron beams. The amount of repairs put on cost some thousands of dollars, but has made the Star one of the most substantial and completely equipped boats on the river. Her interior appointments have been made none the less elaborate, and will bear favorable criticism with any other craft in competition.

The Springfield.

The old Oscar Wilde, but more recently known as the Springfield, has recently been put in thorough and complete repair for her season's work between Bellefleur and Indian town. Paint, carpenters and machinists have accomplished a most effectual and beneficial change. As the boat calls at many intermediate points between this city and Bellefleur, her convenience for excursion and picnic parties is readily seen. Captain Pitt is in charge, with Mr. Bert Edmonds as engineer, and T. McLean, purser.

The Queen.

In point of security among the river craft the May Queen stands next to the David Weston. She was built in 1898 by Messrs. Retzlaff. This spring the Queen has had considerable money expended on her. Her owners now see in their expenditure a boat that is first-class in every detail. She has received new workmanlike hull, new stern and apron beams, new guards, new stern and apron beams. The amount of repairs put on cost some thousands of dollars, but has made the Star one of the most substantial and completely equipped boats on the river. Her interior appointments have been made none the less elaborate, and will bear favorable criticism with any other craft in competition.

Other Boats.

Other steamers which have come in for repair this spring are the Clifton and Hampton, both of which are thoroughly equipped and ready for traffic.

Canadian Jubilee Singers.

Judging by the sale of tickets there will be a large audience in Exmouth street church on Monday evening to greet the Canadian jubilee singers, on their first appearance in St. John. No one should miss hearing these singers. There are nine in the company. The soloists are Marie Jones, soprano; C. H. Francis, tenor; E. J. Thomas, bass; F. N. Warner, trombone. Besides, they have a first-class male quartette, and their own orchestra. The programme will consist of plantation melodies, orchestral selections, quartettes and solos, making an evening of rare enjoyment. Tickets at E. Nelson & Co.'s book store.

The jubilee singers will sing at Portland Methodist church Tuesday evening, May 7. Tickets on sale at Wm. Young & P. S. Thomas' stores, Main street, and at the door.

Bodies of Father and One Son Found.

St. Paul, Minn., May 3.—The body of Wm. Vapora, a Latvian, who disappeared last week with his four children, was found in the river today, near the place where the body of his eldest boy was taken out of the river yesterday.

BORDER CITY NEWS.

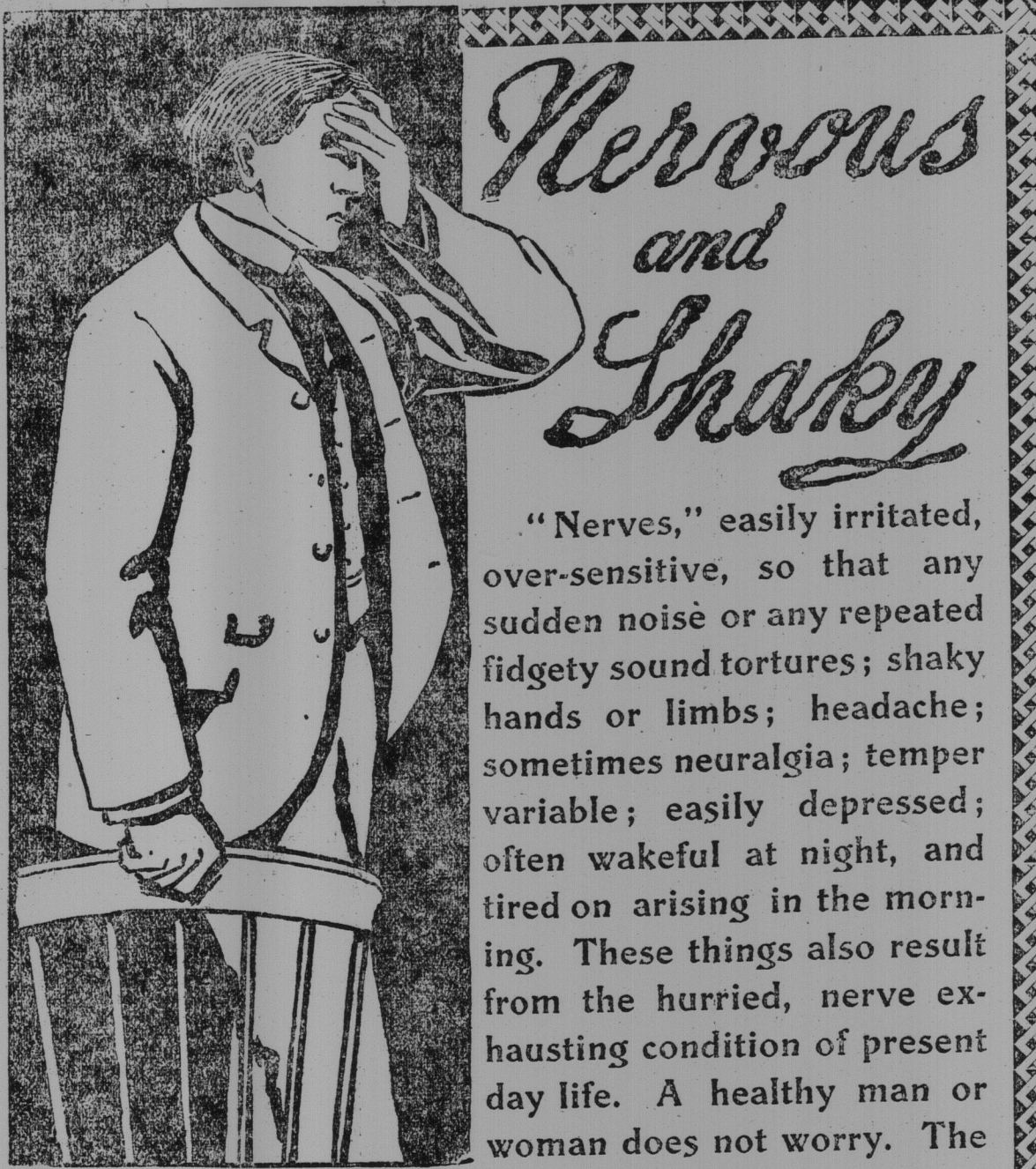
Sports Arranged for Victoria Day—Marshall Searching Calais Hotels.

St. Stephen, N. B., May 4.—Now that Premier Laurier has announced that the 24th of May will be a legal holiday, the L. O. F. have concluded to celebrate that day, as has been done for a number of years, by a programme of horse races and other sports at the driving park. An efficient committee have made arrangements to hold a 2:35 horse race, as well as a race for green horses. The programme of other sports has not been completed, but will be under a committee of the United Athletic Association. The curling rink has been secured by Frontier Lodge, K. of P., who will give one of their popular concerts and balls. The L. O. F. expect members of that order will run excursions from different points to attend the sports at the park. Under these circumstances, St. Stephen will be a strong point of interest on the ever-memorable "Queen's birthday," or, as it will in future be called, "Victoria day."

Rev. Mr. Marshall will spend Sunday at Grand Manan, and Rev. Mr. Berrie, of St. Andrews, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church here at both services.

The new city marshal and deputies of Calais made their first raid last night, for liquor sold contrary to the Maine prohibition law. Search was made of the St. Croix, Border City and Allan hotels. No seizure was made in any of the places.

Paris burns the wood of 1,000 acres of forest a week.



"Nerves," easily irritated, over-sensitive, so that any sudden noise or any repeated fidgety sound tortures; shaky hands or limbs; headache; sometimes neuralgia; temper variable; easily depressed; often wakeful at night, and tired on arising in the morning. These things also result from the hurried, nerve exhausting condition of present day life. A healthy man or woman does not worry. The cure is to remove the cause. The cause is nervous exhaustion---the cure is to tone up the nerves.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

are an immediate, unmistakable nerve food and nerve tonic. They healthfully stimulate the nerves and keep them stimulated. They cure the worried, jaded mind and temper through the nerves; give strength to the weak and aching back; fill tired, dejected, overworked men and women with cheerfulness, new ambition, and serviceable, work-producing energy. The first box proves it, but the first and every box must look just like this— or you will get one of the "something elses" that some dealers sell people whom they think it safe to impose upon. "Something else" never cured anyone; Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured thousands---some of them your neighbors, who won't mind telling you so if you ask them.

PROOF OF CURE.

Mr. Ambrose Major, Williamstown, Ont., says:—"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored me to health after suffering for months from extreme nervousness. The least sound would startle me; I was subject to headaches and easily irritated. My constitution was naturally strong and I at first ignored the trouble, thinking I would be soon taken to my bed. Only those who have been afflicted with nervous troubles can tell how much suffering they cause, and my condition was almost indescribable. I was attended for some time by a doctor, but found no improvement. Then a friend suggested Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I got a few boxes. After I had used the second box there was much improvement in my condition, and by the time I had used a half dozen boxes I was again enjoying good health. I naturally think no other medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for nerve troubles."

If your dealer does not keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they will be sent by mail post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THOUSANDS OF IMMIGRANTS.

New York Health Officers Kept Busy—Several Cases of Smallpox.

New York, May 5.—The ocean liners arriving at late are averaging 1,000 immigrants each and the health officer of the port and the corps of marine hospital surgeons who examine the new arrivals at the district, they tell of the discovery of a great mountain of prophetic quartz west of Tulavna River, which could be seen for many miles glowing like snow on the mountain. The quartz was pure white and there were pyramids standing to a height of 300 feet on the mountain. Two miners were lost during the search for this ledge, and lived on berries several days before they were found. Gold was found in all the pieces of quartz tested in a crude manner by the miners.

Vessels of 4,000 tons can ascend the St. Lawrence to Montreal, a distance of 100 miles from the sea. Only one other river in the world, the Amazon, is navigable to such a distance for craft as large.

Kaffirs own nine-tenths of the 12,000,000 acres of Natal.

Bentley's Liniment is the best wife Liniment. It is unequalled for Sprains, Bruises, and all soreness of the limbs or muscles. The price, ten cents (10 lbs.), places it within the reach of all. Large bottle containing three times as much for twenty-five cents.

Asthma.

You've tried almost everything for it, haven't you? And we presume you are about discouraged. Now what do you think of our idea of treating the medicine, bringing it right up to the diseased part?

It looks reasonable, doesn't it? And it's successful, too.

When you inhale Vapo-Cresolene your breathing becomes easy, the wheezing ceases, and you drop to sleep. For cough and whooping-cough it's a quick cure.

Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, \$1.50; extra supply, by Circular 25 cents and 50 cents. Illustrated booklet containing physicians' testimonials free upon request. VAPOR-CRESELENE CO., 143 E. 10th St., New York, U.S.A.