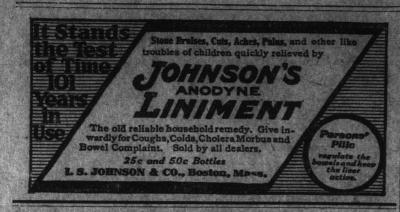
THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1911



NEW BRUNSWICK FARMER PREFERS **EAST TO WEST**

W. D. Smith Looked Over Prairie Country Carefully and Was Disappointed-Many Western Farmers in Bad Way -Weather There Very Cold and Disagreeable-fleavy Snow Ruins Crops-Why Men Are Much Better Off in New Brunswick.

OBITUARY ST. JOHN MARKETS John O'Neil Thursday, Dec. 7, James Murphy, aged sixty, died last evening at his residence, 250 Sydney street. He is survived by his son, James A., his daughter, Mrs. Birdget McDermitt and Mrs. Annie Devine, of this city, and Mrs. James Adama, of Boston. The funeral will be beld Friday afternoon. James Murphy. ad lived in this city since to St. John when fourteen years of age. The learned cabinet making and under-aking with the late Charles Humphrey, ater he went with the late Charles amsey as a stevedore. Twenty-four years to he again took up here. He was born in Ireland in 1818 and cam both a with Christian forcitude. Mr. Machine Strategy and the same of the same sector and build a mark of the same sector. The same sector and build a mark of the same sector and build the same sector and build a mark of the same sector <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

New York, Dec. 7-Looking more like a which retained him to investigate the more than 100 dynamite outrages throughout the "I have come to New York, "said Burnet "to look into certain dynamitings in this city for which the McNamaras and that gang are responsible. More than this I cannot say at this time. But every dyna-miting which occurred since 1896 may be traced directly or indirectly to the Mc-Namaras and the men behind them. "I am not an enemy of organized labor." he continued. "I believe in the great work that it has done for the laboring man, and I speak the truth when I say that such

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conservative leaders as John Mitchell and others have stood behind me and my work. Organized labor has come to stay, but 0.011 if unionism is to prevail, it must kick out the corrupt and dishonest leaders and the 0.75 0.22 corrupt machine which is dragging it down today." * 0.14 Burns declared that some labor leaders

0.70 were doing their best "to stir up some to " 0.0512 take a crack at me."

"But I am not afraid of assassination. he said. "The turn the McNamara case has taken has been the greatest blow to Social-ism in the history of this country, and al-though I have received all sorts of threat-ening letters, I believe, no one, except 2 25 " 2.00 2.25 " 2.25 perhaps a fanatic, would attempt my life. 2.00 They are too careful of their own necks. " 1.75 Burns said that he did not expect any 0.15 further confession from the McNamaras. He was inclined to think that now they " 0.13 have pleaded guilty they will say nothing 0.14 to implicate others. "And the iron workers are not the only union guilty of dynamit 0.18

ing," he said. "There are others-but to say who would " 0.16 0.08% be unwise. " 0.11

Burns will return to Philadelphia tomor-0.05 " 0.00 row and will then come back to New York for further work on dynamiting cases here. From here he will probably go to Boston. 4.50 " 3.45

" 2.00 " 2.75 quiry. Washington, Dec. 7-Organized labor in " 0.00

crime of the McNamaras, according to a statement authorized tonight by the Mc-" 2.00 " 0.15 Namara Ways and Means committee of ". 2.00 the American Federation of Labor.

statement which was issued at the close of a three-hour meeting, behind closed doors, denounces the McNamaras and con-0.10 0.10½ tinues: 3.00 "It is cruelly unjust to hold the men

0.0814 of the labor movement either legally or morally responsible for the crimes of an 0.04 individual member. In so far as we have Individual member. In so far as we have the right to speak, we welcome any in-vestigation which either federal or state courts may undertake. The American labor movement and its friends are loyal Americans and seek to obtain the abol-tion of wrongs and the attainment of their rights within the law." 0.41 " 2.65 " 7.10 rights within the law. " 3 50

Their knowledge of the crimes to which the McNamaras confessed, the committee " 5.25 in their statement assert: "We here and now individually and col-" 0.75

money received to whom paid.

or intimation of their guilt was conveyed by the press in their confessions of guilt." "From the outset we assured all con tributors and the public generally that we would publish an accounting of the money received, from whom received and

hade first to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at its meet-ing to be held at Washington, January 8, 1912."

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 7-Thirty-eight hun

dred striking shopmen of the Illinois Cen-tral lines today condemned the Mc-Namara brothers and declared that death should have been the penalty alloted to them. The action was taken at a mass meeting of the Burnside Shop Federation. Violence of any kind in a labor contro-

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versy was held to be injurious to the cause of union labor. The employers of labor

also came in for censure in resolutions ad

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Brought to This Port by Tug

Pejebscot for Stetson, Cut-

ler & Co., and Towed

The first barges to enter the coastwise

lumber trade arrived yesterday and will

load lumber for Stetson, Cutler & Co. for

New 1 ork. The barges are the property

of the Sagadahoc Towing Co., and are both

powerful vessels, being engaged during the

summer in carrying pulp for the Pejebsor Lumber Co. from Salmer, River and St

430 tons, in command of Captain F. Swett, and No. 4, 421, in command of Ca 0.151/2 tain Blair. The barges came here in the

in the big tug Pejebscot, Captain C. 1

Swett. The charter which was man through the office of C. M. Kerrison

Through the Falls.

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Strikers Condemn Violence.

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Citizens' Comm Changes in F Published to Be Made System-Boa Machinery Un Reforms of a sweepin troduced with comm were advocated at ing of the citizens' completed consideration of the city's charter many of the suggestion in the charter as section form of voting in the e sioner will be secret, in Labor Federation Welcomes Inas much as possible th candidate will not be more than a fixed and more than \$250, in sec America has no desire to condone the the itemized account to the method of marking the same as in the don



The Kind You Have Always Bought Immature beets have a much finer flavor han the full grown root. To be at their est as a vegetable they should be served imply with melted butter and seasoning of salt and pepper.

aco. Besides his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Louis Schwartz, of Johnsonville (N. Y.), survives. The funeral will take place on Briday afternoon at 200 octook from his late real dence, 89 Portland street. Thomas Quinlan Thurwaday, Dec. 7. Word was received in two vity vester. Gilfiordvale, at the adjourned session of the county counts before Judge Caleton Gilfiordvale, at the adjourned session of the county counts before Judge Caleton for browners. Jeremin and William Irvine, of Springridd (Mass., and Mrs. William Irvine, of Springridd (M

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mayor in the last civic

The section changing th was changed to read th conducted as under the act, not interfering with chinery and staff, but commissioners with two municipal council, mem instead of the present b There was a large meeting with Hon. Robe E. Wilson, M. P. P., Rec Mayor Frink present du Ex-Mayor Bullock was el and the minutes were The charter committee should be no deputy i temporary chairman be ings was adopted, this n eferred back.

The chairman said. providing for the allotme ments being read, that feeling that the commiss elected for specific depar Mr. Belyea said that the good men might all department, although it in some other cities when in force.

The chairman asked wh with the appeals commit very important and has ship.

Mr. Estabrooks pointed charter need not necessa the minor boards, but th ranged by the commission Ex-Ald. Likely thought sewerage board would have without looking after the The chairman said that the health board was too parture to ask the legisla The part of the section board of health was allow a further section was con next four sections went discussion.

"Asking for What Have."

The chairman express legislature would agree should appoint the record of police, although the c the right to do so. Mr. Estabrooks—"We Mr. Estabrooks- ... what we ought to have, The section relating heads of amended by the com approval of council befor dismissed, instead of the

only. Some fear was expressed of absolute power to the r might lead to increase ceeding estimates, but it that the council fixed of and the heads must abide. The principle of the of having the right to appo-dismic excelored dismiss employes, was ap In speaking to this see Walker made the charge when certain men are av houses for their meals, charge are incapable of encode and have to be assi When the section provi commissioners having an (Continued on page 8, 1