witness the yacht race for the Wen-

onah cup. There was a stiff breeze and

the race was a very fine one. The Youla crossed the line first, the Wyn

was second and the Hebe third. The measurement of the Hebe has not yet

peen taken and may result in her win-

On the Newfield during the race Ald. Geidert, chairman of the executive of

the carnival committee, called the

proposed the health of the St. John visitors, speaking at some length on

the good feeling existing between th

two cities, and heartly thanking the citizens of St. John for the assistance

they had given to the carnival by

taking a prominent part in the horse

races, bicycle races, boat races and base ball. Ald. Lane also said a few words

in the way of thanks to the people of St. John for their assistance, and as-

sured the people of St. John if they got up a carnival next year they could

three cheers and a tiger, and brief re-plies were made by Major Markham. Police Magistrate Ritchie, J. S Knowles

During the past week the citizens o

Halifax entertained their thousands of visitors in a princely manner, and it

is safe to say that St. John persons in

Halifax never received more hospitable

elved than they were by Ald. Geldert,

Halifax Crew for Belleville.

carnival here, leave tomorro

MR. POPE ENTHUSIASTIC.

been doing the same thing in

"We are on the verge of the great-

saw," said Mr. Pope this morning

wait over until next season, but will

be on in two months. In fact we are

practically on the verge of it. I know

of one man who will before this

week is over invest one million dol-

"I have seen myself a pack of cable

grams three inches thick, with ad-

vices to agents concerning invest-

back, and there is enough gold in Brit-

ish Columbia to keep it from falling flat. Yes, the country is just as rich

as it is represented. There are eighteen

before two weeks are up there will be

paying dividends and the others are

self-sustaining. Boundary Creek a

comparatively unknown spot about

fifty miles further back, seems to be

just as rich, but there is no rallway

nearer than that. I do not fancy the

go to British Columbia to invest in

treal will be the centre of the boom in

a very short time and finally, like the

South African boom, it will centre in

Spokane and a number of western cit-

ies have invested to the full in these

mines. The money which will develop

the others will come from Toronto and

Canadians have doubled or trebled

their money they will sell to London

capitalists, who in the end will ow

all. Toronto people are coming up well:

very large investments have been

made, but much money is going in

he surprised to know how many men

have little sums on a number

from here just the same. You would

MARK TWAIN

Discourses Freely About His Visit to

the Transvaal.

Southampton, July 31.—Samuel L.

Clemens (Mark Twain) with his wife

and daughter, arrived here today on

toard the steamer Norman from Table

Bay. Cape Colony. He has gone far

and seen much in the Sandwich Is-

lands, Australia, India and South Af-

rica, but it was especially of affairs

in the Transvaal, where his stay was

ccincident with the excitement over

the trial of the "reform" prisoners

Mark Twain showed his humorous

eppreciation of the stolid qualities of

the Boer character in touching upon

their history. He said with his solemn

and characteristic drawl: "The flight

of the children of Israel was a holi-

day excursion compared with the Boer

tricks. When they finally settled in

the Transvaal, like the Mormons they

thought the country was so valueless that no one would ever take the

trouble to disturb them. Though there

is no doubt that the English have pre-

served them from extinction at the

hands of the savages, their hatred of

ence. The God of Gods, as they firmly

believed, guided them in the wilder

the English have persister in interfer-ing in each instance.

that he was ready to talk.

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Lond no. You may not think it,

Montreal in the first instance.

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'Nothing can prevent it. It will

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depend on the hearty co-operat

gathering to order in the saloon

HALIFAX CARNIVAL

The Canadian Crew Win the Four Oared Race at Halifax

Englishmen Lost by Bad Steering, While the St. John Men Were too Light for Their Boat.

Splendid Showing by the Halifax Men-The Crew Will go to Belleville.

(Continued from Page Two.) Halifax, July 30.—The weather continues very fine, but the prospects predict rain for tonight or tomorrow. military and naval review this morning was witnessed by fully twenty thousand people, and was one of the firest demonstrations of the kind ever

The Royal Berkshire regiment, Royal Artillery, engineers and sailors and marines of the British warships in port were reviewed by Gen. Montgom-ery Moore and Admiral Erskine, after which there was a sham battle which

was very realistic. Halifax, July 30.—The carnival race eeting this afternoon was attended 4,000 persons. The events were

The free-for-all trotters and pacers' purse (\$500) was won by Special Blend, owned by E. LeRoi Willis of St. John, Times in the three heats: 2.23. 2.23 and 2.26. Clayson, a pacer owner by D. S. Mann of Petitoodiac, N. B.,

Only three started in the 2,25 class trotters and pacers. Purse, \$250. Esko P, owned by J. R. Lamy of Amherwas first in each heat. Time: 2.25 3-4, 2.24, and 2.25. Katrina, owned by Dr Steeves of St. John, N. B., was second and Resolution, owned by H. C. Lyd-

yard of Kentville, N. S., was third. In the running race four horses start ed. The bay gelding Herman of the time: 1.53; Arnoldus of the Hilltop stables, Gays River, N. S., second, and Ida May of the Strathavon stables

Windsor, N. S., third. Halifax, July 30.—The harbor illumination tonight was a magnificent spectacle. From 8.30 till 10.30 the harbor was resplendent with flery beauty There was a great procession of illum inated and decorated craft, prominer in which was the St. John steam yacht Dream, on board of which were W. H. Thorne, H. D. Troop, Judge King, Judge Barker and J. D. Hazen. The great feature of the display was the electrical illumination of the warship

Crescent. Major Markham was one of the judges on the best decorated boat in the process

(Associated Press.) Halifax, N. S., July 30 .- The harbon illumination tonight was of the finest of its kind ever witnessed here. There was a grand pyrotechnic display from boats moored in the centre of the harbor, followed by a procession of boats of all descriptions, all illuminated in different designs. At the conclusion a schooner was set on fire and after wards blown up by sub-marine mines in illustration of a mimic attack on a warship. It was operated by the Royal

The British flagship Crescent was lighted by over 3,000 electric lights, her hull, spars and smoke-stacks being outlined with them. The other warships in port and also the steamer Olivette, displayed their search lights. (Staff Correspondence of The Sun.)

Haliax, N. S., July 30.-The horse races this afternoon attracted over 3,000 people. In the free-for-all, Willis's Special Blend had really a walk over, taking the race in straight heats, with Clayson, second, and Lady Bug, third; best time. 2.23.

In 2.25 class, Lamy's Eska won in straight heats, Katrina driven by C. W. Bell, taking second, and Resolution,

In the running race the Quebec horse

THE FOUR OARED RACE.

(Halifax Chronicle.)

The next race was expected to be interesting, but it went the other way. It was the professional four-oared dropped into the St. John water, and race, with a first prize of \$75 and second of \$25. Three craws entered and backwash of the English boat. Halltwo started, the St. John crew and fax soon followed the Englishmen, the Ferguson crew.

St. John got off well and at once began to work hard. They steered which was considerably in the rest by wildly, however, and lost considerable this time, dropped out of the race. The ground. The Halifax crew was not in it during any part of the race. The tion, were not noticed much, but they in fact much better than Montreal. No the Halifax men a good one, but this and as the turning buoys were Ferguson's time was 23.26.

(Halifax Herald.) The interest in the four-oared pro-fessional race for a purse of \$75 was spite of this they turned first, the caused by the fact that the St. John Halifax and Canadian crews turning four who are to measure blades with almost together, with the St. John the champions on Friday afternoon crew rowing a game and plucky race v.ere to show what they could do. The in the rear. The English crew general impression was that they did not steer a much better course on the not show to very good advantage. home stretch, while the Canadians and Halifax were rowing along in good as that which carried the St. John form. The Canadians had the speed, form. The Canadians had the speed, men who have done no special training, and the showing they made on Then a boot was fouled, and next one mile and a half to the turning guson erew had the inside course and fouls and the bad steering on the outside, it seemed, but the St. John steer-ing was no better, for they lost con-siderable ground by colors. siderable ground by going to far out, men, Halifax being third and St. John so that at the flagship they had to make a decided bend to get past. The rowing was not steady, and the St. 2-5; Halifax, 19.29; St. John, 20.59. The en did not seem to be working within their strength. They ead, and on the way home appeared one the spectators thoroughly enjoyturned the stake boat twenty lengths to better advantage, rowing about a cd. 31 stroke. At the dry dock, the Ferguson crew almost stopped and the win-rers slacked down and paddled in. St. of weakness coming home, and with Johns must go better on Friday to win a new man in his place, next year, by

blew down the harbor all afternoon, great speed for about a quarter of a making the roughest water of the mile, was undoubtedly too light for week. From 3 o'clock till nearly 7 their boat and was unable to maintain fully 20,000 people patiently waited for the speed set at the start. The b the wind to go down and leave calm water, but at last, hopeless of bring- throughout and came home rowing a ing off the race under proper weather good even stroke.

Saturday morning the government till 3 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the chances are great that the water

will be smooth. The 62nd band of St. John arrived here today at 12 o'clock and played from the depot to their quarters on Hollis street. The 62nd and the Berkshire bands furnished music at the

gardens' concert this evening. The prizes wen in the carnival aquatics (except the four-oared of course) were presented to the winners

at the gardens. The base ball game between St. John and Halifax teams on the Wanderers' grounds today drew a small udience. The game throughout was close, and some good plays were made. St. John put up some fine team work, as also did the Halifax nine after the third inning. At the end of the ninth inning the score stood 5 to 5. Halifax team were blanked in the tenth and the Starlights scored a run, the score thus standing 6 to 5 in favor

of St. John. Halifax, July 31.-The yacht race for he carnival cup was won by the cut-er Wym, H. T. Jones of Halifax, with the cutter Youla, R. R. Kennedy of Halifax, second. It was very close, there being only two seconds between

the two. The second race, open to all yachts not exceeding 22 feet load water line, was captured by lug sloop Tiree, Col. Isaacson, R. A., ower, with sloop Hum bug, L. J. Henslein, and J. D. Ritchie

wners. The first prize was \$35. Lane and other members of the carni-The Hallfax Four Oared Race. val committee. The closing event of the highly suc-Visiting newspaper men were well essful Halifax carnival came off on cared for by Messrs. Power, McCurdy, Saturday evening, namely, the profes-Frain, Bowes and other members of sional four oared race for the chamionship of the world. The race, as the local press. is known, was scheduled for Friday, Halifax, Aug. 2.—Hanlan and the but the water was too rough and it was postponed until Saturday mornother oarsmen, including the English ing at nine o'clock. At that our a crew who have been taking part in high wind prevailed and a further postponement was made until five o'morning for Belleville. Hanlan has seen the backers of the Halifax crew clock in the evening. In regard to and has received assurances that they Friday evening's postponement it may will be sent to participate in the Belle be stated that the referee was quite justified in ordering a postponement ville regatta, commencing August 11th. at the hour he did, but there is no question if he had waited another half hour before rendering his decis-In Glowing Terms He Speaks of the ion, the water would heve been smooth Mining Prospects in British Colenough to allow a race. However, there can be no question, Referee Ross acted in what he considered his best Toronto, July 29.-Messra Rufus judgment. It was 6.45 o'clock Saturday Pope, M. P. for Compton; J. P. Graves, evening when the blue and white flag went up on the judge's barge as a of Spokane, and A. Labree of Ross land, all large mine owners in British signal for the crews to appear. The Columbia, are in the city today. Halifax crew were the first to make They are endeavoring to interest captheir appearance and they were given italists in Toronto in the mines of rousing reception. The Bedford the west. During the last week they crew had been on the harbor time before the signal was hoisted. In Montreal They will remain in Toronto a short time the Canadian, English for a week and then journey to Britand St. John crews were at the start-

ollowing are the names of the crews in the race: English crew-George Bubear, S. J. Haines. Wm. Barry, Joseph Gibson. St. John crew—Harry Daly, George Clarke, Wm. Patchell, Allen Lambert. Halifax Crew-Mark Lynch, John Brennan, Luke Shea, John Holland. Bedford crew (Halifax)-Alex. Heffer. James VanBuskirk, E. Boutilier,

ing point, and at three minutes after

seven the starting gun was fired. The

T. Boutilier Canadian crew-J. G. Gaudaur, E. Durnan, J. J. Hackett, E. D. Rogers. The English crew had the inside

course, St. John next, Halifax, Bedford next, and the Canadian crew the outside course. All got off well together, the St. John boys showing slightly better form on the start, getting off with a fortytwo stroke; the Englishmen, 41; Canadians, 40; Halifax, 38; and the Bedford 35. For about a quarter of a mile the hopes of the St. John people ran high, as the boys in pink were slightly in the lead and steering a beautiful Caritoo district, though some people course, certainly much better than speak well of it. any of the others. The Englishmen had the power, and this soon began to tell, but it was apparent that all the these mines. In fact Toronto and Moncrews realized that it was to be a race of endurance from start to finish and all were pulling their best. Soon the Englishmen shot to the front and the boys in pink were getting the and they, too, vere giving St. John the backwash. The Bedford crew, this time, dropped out of the race. The Canadian being on the outside posi-

St. John men made a poor turn and were rowing a powerful, steady stroke did not help the latter, as the St. proached it could be seen that the John men increased the lead on the race had come to a contest between home stretch, winning in 21.50. The England, Canada and Halifax. The Englishmen were considerably out of their course on nearing the turning home stretch, while the Canadians amateurs on Tuesday. The Ferguson however, over Halifax, but up to about one hundred and fifty yards from the of the buoys which lined the course to keep small boats out. These two the advantage of smoother water and loss wind. They steered too close in-

> Englishmen turned in 8.07. It was a good race between the Eng-

Halifax has undoubtedly got a good championship, though the circum-ces are so different that possbly erday's cace may be no criterion the bow oar of the English crew, also plish tomor- gave out and was a weak man on the home stretch.

Halfax, July 31.-A stiff north wind The St. John crew, while showing

A STARTLING RUMOR.

however, rowed a good plucky race Sir Charles Tupper to Succeed Lord Aberdeen

> As Governor General of Canada Hon. Mr. Mulock's Significant Speech at Aurora.

"Times Never so Bad in the States as at Present." Says ex-Governor Washburn of Minnesota—Decision of Dominion Supreme Court Reversed.

Montreal, July 31.—A very startling rumor became current here today, and while at first it was believed by few there were many who thought there might be something in it after all, especially when the evening paper had published a report of Hon. Mr. Mulock's speech at Aurora yesterday afternoon, wherein he eulogized the ex-premier of Canada. It is said that news was received here yesterday by cable to the effect that Hon. Jos. Chamberlain has been urging upor his leader, Lord Salisbury, and rest of his colleagues the advisability of offering the governor generalship Canada to Sir Charles Tupper at the expiration of Lord Aberdeen's term of office. Rumor also adds that Hon. Mr. Chamberlain's views on this question are shared by the majority of the im-perial cabinet, and they all believe it would be a master stroke of policy at home, and at the same time a sple compliment to the loyalty of Canada as well as to colonial statemanship. The rumor is completed by the declaration that Sir Donald Smith imparted the news to Hon. Mr. Laurier yesterday at Quebec, and that the premier mediately wired the same to colleagues in different parts of the

country. The World correspondent asked comment liberal here how he thought the appointment would be accepted in Canada, and he replied as follows "The conservatives would be prouder than ever of their grand old man while we would be only too pleased to see Sir Charles move down from the house of commons to Rideau hall."

Toronto, July 31.—The following words of Hon. Mr. Mulock in his nomination speech are much commented on

today: "I would say amidst many uncharilate premier, Sir Charles Tupper, that The Free Silver Candidate Says: it is but fair to him to recognize in the struggle he made evidences of immense will power and courage, and I will go further and say that his defeat is attributable to the methods he adopted for the government of Canada rather than to his aims; for I do believe—I personally, at least, am of opinion—that Sir Charles Tupper is deeply attached to his country, and desires well of Canada. If, therefore, he has fallen in battle, he has fallen because he advocated unwise principles, and he met the fate of the principles, and he met the fate of the principles that have gone down before better ones."

Montreal, July 31.—General Washburn, ex-governor of Minnesota, who is the guest of Sir Wm. Van Horne, declares that Ohio, Illinois and Iowa ada rather than to his aims; for I do

declares that Ohio, Illinois and Iowa will go republican as will every northern state east of the Mississippi. Times," he added, "were never so bad in these states as at present, and people attribute this to the repeal of the McKinley tariff. The democrats advocated tariff for revenue only and alost ruined the country, while the republicans adhered to the policy of tariff for revenue and protection as well, and the result is that today both parties are protectionists.

London, July 31.—The privy council has reversed with costs the decision of the supreme court of Canada in the case of the Teronto railroad v. the Queen, involving the sum of £56,044 (\$200,220) paid under protest by the raiload company as duty on steel rails. Ottawa, July 31.-T. Mayne Daly arrived here today and called at the department of the interior. Mr. Daly will resent a report to the government upon his inspection of Canadian emigration agencies in Europe. He will advocate a arger expenditure on immigration.

Sir Chas. Tupper returned today from Toronto and will practically remain in Ottawa until parliament opers. His residence on Carter street is ow being fitted up for occupancy Lady Tupper sailed today from Lon-

The plan just prepared of the seats in the house of commons shows that Sir Richard Cartwright has Finance Minister Fielding under his wing and that Mr. Laurier has Davies at his side and Tarte at his back. Dalton McCarthy occupies his old seat and has Charlton as desk mate. Mr. Stubbs also remains in the same seat he occupied last session.

The clerk of the crown in chancery

today received return of the writ for the election in Burrard, B. C., and the member for that constituency, G. R. Maxwell, liberal, who designates himself "gentleman" will be gazetted today. This will complete the official announcement of members returned at the last general election to serve in the eighth parliament.

Tomorrow's Gazette will also contain the return of Hon. Wilfred Laurier, premier and president of privy council, and of Mr. Mulock, postmaster general. These are the first returns of by-lections received. Others returned by acclamation on Thursday vill be gazetted rext week.

London, August 1.-In the case of Steeart v. McLean, the privy council has restored the judgment of the cour of Queen's bench of Quebec and of Mr Justice Jette. The case was an appeal from the judgment of the supreme court of Canada of June 26, 1895, reversing the judgment of the court of Queen's bench.

Ottawa, Aug. 2.-Sir Charles Tupper denies any foundation for the story of the Toronto World that he is likely through Mr. Chamberlain's influence to succeed Lord Aberdeen as governor

general of Canada. A protest has been filed in Toronto against the return of the two liberal members for Ottawa. Bribery and corruption are alleged. The local conservatives say there is abundance of evidence to upset the election and in

the event of a new election a re-united party will return two supporters of Sir Charles Tupper without doubt. The return of Etienne, liberal, Two

ins, is also protested. A charge of dynamnite while being tamped in a hole at the rock excavation on the Ottawa Arnprior and Perry Sound railway, west of Whitney, exploded Saturday. The foreman and two other employes were killed and a fourth seriously injured. The foreman John McLeod of Cornwall. The killed were John Ryan and Joseph St. Pierre the former from Owen Sound and the latter a native of France who came to Canada recently. A brother of St. Pierre was injured.

Montreal, Aug. 2.—The bankers here deny that the bringing of considerable sums of money in-Canada has anything do with the disturbed state of the m ey market in the United States. The Bank of Montreal has brought none for some time past and others state that they only brought that amount which is required for the legitimate business. The Bank of Nova Scotia brought in \$500,000 in gold during July. By tomorrow evening the elections n Beauharnois, Lassomption, Two Mountains, Maskinonge, Three Rivers,

Antoine, Laval and perhaps others will be contested. Breckenridge of San Francisc into town yesterday after a thirteen weeks' trip overland on his bicycle, from his native town to Mon treal on a wager of \$5,000. Mr. Breck enridge's bicycle shows decided symp tome of hard travelling. The ventursime rider, in order to complete his jurney successfully has to re-entered San Franncisco within three months He is ahead of time and expects to get back before two months are comple

Tamaska, St. Anns, St. Lawrence, St

Montreal Aug. 2.-La Patrie an nounces that Premier Laurier has sent delegate to Manitoba to treat with the civil and religious authorities of percentage necessarily represents the that province with reference to the school question and further declares that when Mgr. Langevin went to Rome his grace ordered his representative to accept schools where the French language was taught and reigious instructions allowed.

ecutive of the North Grey Liberal asociation has nominated Hon. W. Patrson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Clarke, and a convention is called for Friday next. It seems likely the controller of customs

SEWALL TALKS.

"What the People Want They Will Have."

Bath, Me., July 31.—Arthur Sewall expressed himself upon the issue of the campaign in an interview today, in which he said:

MRS. MAHLON SANDS DEAD. She was a Great Friend of the Prin cess of Wales.

London, July 27 .- Mrs. Mahlon Sands, daughter of the late Mr. Har Pence of New York, and a niece of Gov. Levi P. Morton, died from heart disease last Friday at her residence, this city, 40 Portland place, west. The funeral services will take place tomorrow at St. George's church, Hanover square, and subsequently the remains will be shipped to the United States.

Mrs. Sands was well known in London society. She was an intimate friend of the Princess of Wales, whom she greatly resembled. It is stated that on two occasions she and the princess, by mutual arrangement, attended fancy dress balls attired in similar costumes, and it was almost impossible to tell one from the other. Mrs. Sands was a widow, her husband having been killed by being thrown from his horse some time ago.

GAVE HIS HAND FOR WEALTH. A Son's Device to Win a Fortune Bequeathed by His Father.

When a wealthy merchant died at Cardiff he left a will directing that his towo sons should be taken to a point in the English Chunnel, put in boats and that his fourtune should belong to the one whose "hand first touches the English soil."

When the day of the trial came a large crowd collected to see the race. There was bitter feeling between the When one saw that the brothers. ther was about to beat him by a few inches he drew a knife, cut off his hand and threw it to the shore, thus securing the fortune. He afterwards built a line of merchant vessels and adopted a hand as his trade mark, having it painted on the funnel of his boats, where it remains to this day, his heirs continuing the use of the design.

PICTURES OF BRYAN-SEWALL Now Adorn the Front of Tammany Hall in New York City.

New York, July 31.-Large oil paint ngs of Bryan and Sewall adorn the front of Tammany Hall.
The pictures were put up today imnediately after the executive committee voted to indorse the ticket nominated at Chicago by the democratic national convention.

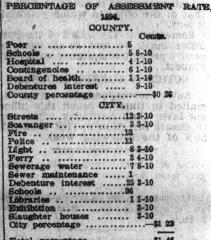
The public ratification meeting will be held at a date in the very near fu-

The bark Calcium, which Messrs. C. F. and F. R. Eaton are building for Capt. Dix of New York, is nearly completed and it is expected that she will be launched on or near the 15th of to do what is honest and right if they August. The Calcium is a vessel of re- insist every time upon getting the Diamarkable strength, with all the mod- mond Dyes. You can always find one ern improvements, and is built express-ly for the Greenland trade.—Parrsboro sell dyes that will give entire satisfac-

APPORTIONMENT OF TAXES The Rate is Now Printed on the Back of the Tax Bills.

Some time ago the council decided to have the apportionment of the civic rates printed on the back of the tax The recommendation was included in the reports of the so-called Tax Reduction council, but was not acted upon, as the chairman of assessors pointed out that it would materially delay the issue of the tax bills for that year.

The bills for 1896 will for the first time show this apportionment, which is as follows



VALUATIONS. .\$23,735,200 \$363 942 04

By a glance at the table the taxpayer can see the relative cost of the departments of the city or may think he can. In most of the services the total outlay for that dpartment, but in some cases the expenditures of an account are charged to the general revenues of the city. Thus though the citizens are not directly taxed for such service they are indirectly assessed by the lessening of available revenues. Owen Sound, Ont., Aug. 2.-The ex- The practice is a correct one as it has been applied by the city, most of such charges being for law costs and damages, which are not or should not be the natural incidents of civic services. The apportionment for this year shows that about one-half of the city's assessment is for interest on services not under its control, while of the added county rate even a smaller percentage can be controlled by a vote of the municipal council.

> SURFACE GEOLOGY OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

The geology survey of Canada has lately issued a report on the surface geology of eastern New Brunswick that is of more than common interest. The report is the work of Robert Some space is given to an account of ealous worker in the Natural History society before he joined the survey. The report makes a book of 149 pages, has two maps and three plates. Some space is give nto an account of the Bay of Fundy, its origin and its remarkable tides. Many things have been written about the tides of the bay, but Mr. Chalmers gives the best explanation of the phenomena that as yet appeared. The greatest tidal oscillation in any part occurs at Noel river in Cobequid bay, "spring" tides the rise is 53 feet. The bulk of the report is devoted to the facial geology of the district, and is full of interest for students of that science. The local glaciers which existed in this province during the closing part of the ice age are described, and a map shows their extent and direction of their flow. It is interesting to note that the most remarkable of those glaciers seems to have existed right here at the mouth of the St. John river. An interesting chapter is devoted to the salt marshes at the head of the bay. The closing chapter is devoted to the economic minerals.

NEW EXPORTS VIA ST. JOHN.

The Furness line steamers have made arrangements to carry a lot of asbestos from this port to London. The mineral comes from the Thetford mine in Quebec province, and will be lcaded on the steamers here at the C. P. R. terminus, west side. Engagements have already been made for 600 tons, seven carloads of which will go on the S. S. St. John City, now here. Regular shipments will follow. This is an important item of new through

business. The St. John City will also take a small shipment of agricultural machinery from the works of the Small & Fisher Co., Ltd., Woodstock, N. B., for London, which may be the beginning of a larger business in that direction y this enterprising company. These levelopments of through trade via St. John in summer are gratifying.

The Ouestion Answered.

The Reason Why Some Dealers Sell Poor Dyes.

Many ladies who have been deceived by the imitation dyes so often sold by some dealers and druggists, ask the question: "Why will these merchants persist in selling us dyes that are positively worthless ?"

This question is easily answered. The dealers who sell these common dyes do so for a very selfish object-big profits. They buy these crude and poisonous dyes for much less than the celebrated Diamond Dyes cost, and they are sold to the ladies at the same price, ten cents per packet. The dealers in this way make long, big profits, while the deceived consumer must suffer loss at every time of using.

Dealers know well that the Diamond Dyes are the only true and warranted colors, but the love of gain is too great to allow them to treat the public hon-

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