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Evening Telegram W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor | if for want of adequate supplies

C. J. JAMES, - - - - - Editor of coal, all the plants and es-Thursday, September 30, 1920.

Gas and Coal.

motive power.

Motor Association

It will be a calamity if the Gas Company is obliged to go

out of business on the last day ation in the Board of Trade rooms of October, as per notice, for the yesterday, the members of the Road want of sufficiency of coal to Commission attended by special invitacontinue operating the plant. And such a calamity will be all the more great when it is realised how many industrial con- likely this can be done till next seacerns in St. John's depend upon son. An addition was made to the byegas for the motive power of laws which makes Section 3 read as much of their machinery. Hence follows: "A member of the Associait would be well for those in authority to take instant measures ble when signalled to do so." to avert the throwing out of em-Inspector General Hutchings, in re ployment of numerous workers, ply to a request for information re which cannot fail to follow the motor traffic at Rawlin's Cross and Adelaide St., stated it is absolutely esshutting down of the Gas Comsential for drivers to inform the pany's business. The whole policeman on duty at Rawlin's Cross matter is one of coal supply. which way he is going when proceed-Local coal from the St. George's ing over that point. The ruling as to deposits has been freely tested Adelaide St. is (1) motor cars must stop when passengers are transfering and found to make good gas. from the belt line to West End cars, Its quality, for this purpose, is or vice versa; (2) motor cars must far superior to the Sydney pro- stop when street cars are stopped anyduct, and with adequate quanti- where for the purpose of taking on passengers and when the passengers

ties delivered the Gas Company. have got on board the motors may could continue. We understand proceed whether the street car does that the Government promised so or not. to furnish the complement ne-Mr. Campbell, the Sawyers-Massey cessary, but they have not-so expert, then completely reviewed the road situation in Newfoundland. He far-done so. It is understood

stated the material here is excellent that as an alternative to the St. for making good roads, all of which George's coal, that from the should be crowned in the centre in Eliz. Scott, James Hood, Eliz. Hood,

company will receive supplies their selection of machinery as it all Chas. King, Abraham King, Thomas

tion. In reply to the discussion re the Portugal Cove Road, Mr. Parsons stated grading would be necessary to get it in permanent condition. It is not tion must help any other member whose car is on the road and in trou-

course entirely immaterial from whence the necessary coal stocks are produced so long as and permanent condition. A vote of the supply of gas to the city is thanks proposed by Mr. W. White, was houn, Herbert Davis, Howena Parsons, continued, but should the South | heartily accorded Mr. Campbell. Branch product be of no value for gas making, it follows that a supply of St. George's will necessarily have to be secured. DISCOVERED AT GRAND LAKE. Anyway there is but one short month now to make the tests which will determine whether

happen if the company has to

shut down its plant during the

undeniable. Six clothing fac-

tories and many smaller cloth-

ing establishments use gas ex-

engines, large and small, opera-

poses. Newspapers likewise use

gas for running their linotypes,

autumn and winter months, is

or vice versa.

Edgen. Geologist Hatch, who has bee operating in the Grand Lake coal areas, reports finding a four foo seam of excellent coal about 250 feet St. John's is to be without gas below the surface. The find is at this side of the Gaff Topsails, and if up

Four Foot Coal Seam

to expectations, would be able t The importance of the Gas supply Grand Falls and the eastern section of the railroad. As the pro-Service to the city may be ilperty is said to be on Crown Lands. lustrated by figures showing it is hoped that the lines have been how many essential industries correctly drawn and that no subseare now using gas for various quent claimant will appear. The work being conducted this season by Mr. purposes. That these figures Hatch is a continuation of that underwill give rise to much reflection taken by the late Government last and speculation as to what will year.

Labrador Report.

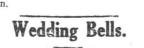
RYAN'S BAY TO HOPEDALE. The Marine and Fisheries Depart ment is in receipt of the following report dated September 24th from Capt.

tensively as motive power for Barbour of S.S. Wren:-"North to their machines, and this equip- Ryan's Bay, calling at all ports of ment represents a large outlay ; call. Not much improvement in fish which would have to be replaced ery since last report except north of at great expense, should the of Mugford did fair, average 600 qtls. Gas Company have to go out of per schooner. Mugford south average business. Two laundries and per schooner about 300 gtls. There numerous smaller Chinese laun- are now 30 schooners between Hopedries use gas in their many ap- dale and Ryan's Bay; most of them pliances. Practically all the are on the way home. A few schoon-ers about Mugford intend fishing until tonsorial parlors depend on gas first of October. Weather has been for heating water and in some very stormy but no wreckage. All well.' cases for lighting. There are

a considerable number of gas We understand the S. S. Sachem brought a very large shipment of ting in cold storage plants, fish ladies' wearing apparel this trip. Some of the newest and best that Paris and shipping establishments, ma-London had to offer in Millinery, chine shops and other places. Coats, Dresses, Furs, etc., is already The principal hotels use gas on display at BISHOP'S. The models largely, for cooking and heat- are exclusive and most attractive. ing. Eakeries and restaurants The unworthy in style, fabric and workmanship has been rigidly exdepend upon gas for many purcluded. Judging from the great

crowds of people to be seen around this store, it must be one of the most heating metal pots and in con- interesting attractions in the city. sep30,31

sufficient to keep the roads in good | wards, Samuel Foster, Stanhope Foster, Sarah Rowsell, Alister Colqu-Thos. McGrath, Stanley Robertson, Matia Rowe, Mary Cronin, Maud Thomas, Chas. Finnegan, Maud Young, Wilfred Young, Antonio Oro, Jane Mitchell, Kate Bradshaw, Edith



A very interesting wedding took place at St. Mary's Church, on Tues day, Sept. 28, by the Rev. Mr. Stirling when Miss Gertrude Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, of Champneys, T.B., was united in holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Francis Hancock, son of Charles and the late Mrs. of her uncle, Mr. Thomas Miller, She was nicely attired in a dress of blue silk and hat to match, being attended

by Miss Triffie Hancock, sister of the groom, who wore blue silk, also Miss Byrne will take place to-morrow Florence Day and Robert Miller. brother of the bride. After the ceremony they left for their future home. Brooklyn, B.B., where they will reside in future. We wish them many years of wedded life.

Shipping Notes.

Schr. Iris has cleared from Port Union for Lisbon with 2.146 gtls. codfish, shipped by the Union Export Co. Schr. Sunflower, Robert Rex, master, arrived at Port Rexton from Labrador with 600 gtls. soft cure fish. S. S. Seal left Macovic Sept. 27th, going north.

S. S. Earl of Devon left Coachman's Cove at 10.50 a.m. to-day. S.S. Bourassa, 1 1-2 days from North

Sydney, arrived in port to-day with a coal cargo to Morey & Co. S.S. Dallas, Capt. Crossley, 11 days from Portland, England, put into port landing ex schr. Louisa A. this morning for bunker coal. She is W. Apply to bound to New York. S .S. Venator arrived in port to-day from Halifax to A. E. Hickman & Co. The Danish schooner Maria sailed north to-day to load codfish for across.

The St. Andrew's Kindergarten School will re-open on Monday, October 4th, at 9.30.

from that quarter. It is of can be used on our roads. He suggest- Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Gallucci, Valina ed one or two pieces to complete the Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrons, MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family for years and consider it the best outfit which would give everything John Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Edliniment on the market. I have found it excellent for horse flesh. (Signed) W. S. PINEO. Woodlands," Middleton, N.S.

MARRIED.

On Sept. 15th, at the Cathedral of St. George's, by Rev. Fr. Brosnan, Isabel, youngest daughter of J. A. and Mrs. McLellan, to Alex M., son of Mrs. and the late Capt. Dunphy, St. John's



The Lance Cove platoon of C. Wa-50 Signal Hill Road. bana Co. C.C.C. was recently in-FUNERAL NOTICE. quarters staff, and Capt. Greene, Company Commander. Accompanied (Friday) at 2.30 p.m. from his late Company Commander. Accompanied residence, corner of Water and Queen by Lieut. J. J. Murphy the inspect-Streets. Friends and acquaintances ing officers visited the armoury at please attend. R.I.P.

Lance Cove and were received by Staff-Sergt. P. Stoyles and Sergt. P. BOUGHT AND SOLD. Are you looking for bargains? If various manoeuvres and were given recovery. Costumes, Sults, Raglans, Hats, Caps, Boots and all other wearing apparel; also Furniture and General Household the platoon, and he warmly congrat-

ulated Capt. Greene and Sergt. If you have anything to sell Stoyles on the efficiency of the Lance RELIABLE SECOND-HAND STORE, Cove boys. In the brigade field 52 Charlton St. (off Springdale St.) sports held last week the Lance Cove boys carried off most of the honors, winning the inter-platoon relay race

"C" Co. Catholic

Lance Cove Platoon Inspected.

and several individual prizes. Pte. Michael Stoyles proved himself the victor ludorum. After the inspection a re-union of all the Lance Cove at lowest market rates now members and their friends was announced to take place at an early date, the officers and sergeants of

Tobacco.

the Bell Island section being invited as guests. Supper was served by the C. F. BENNETT & CO. officers at the hospitable residence of Mrs. John Hammond, and with pleasant memories of their visit to this historic settlement and pleased

California Sunkist Oranges, all sizes; California Apples, Lemons, Walnuts, Hazel Nuts, parted for home .- Bell Island Miner

SON'S, 108 Water St.-feb13,f,s,tt Kinard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

Cream\$4.60 Grey and Crimson \$5.50 per yard G. KNOWLING, Ltd. Personal. Cadet Corps. EAST END FEED A message was received yesterday by Mr. Matthew Peckham, butcher and **PRODUCE** STORE saving that his son Walter was seriously ill in hospital at St. John, N.B. Mr. John M. O'Brien of Burin is a spected by Major Murphy, of head-, present in the city on a business visit. Mr. H. D. Reid, President of the Reid Newfoundland Co., left by Tuesday's express for Montreal. The many friends of Mr. W. Taffe sep29.3i for many years attached to the General Hospital staff, will regret to learn Hammond. The Lance Cove platoon that he is seriously ill at his home, in full numbers were put through and that fears are entertained for his

FLOUR, TEAS. OATS, HOMINY FEED. ETC., at Lowest Prices. NOTICE. so, now is the time to get them. I various manoeuvres and were given recovery. have in stock a full line of Men's, a lecture on Brigade work and dis-wemen's and Children's Winter Coats, cipline by Major Murphy, who ex-the past two or three years rendered Pine", "Cape Race" and "En persons holding pressed himself as well pleased with such splendid service to the city as Beliveau", please present Community Nurses, are leaving by the same within the next five d Rosalind for New York, where they to Messrs. T. H. Carter & Co will take up general nursing. St. John's, Sept. 29th, 1920 ep29.2i Justus Van Maurik NOTICE.

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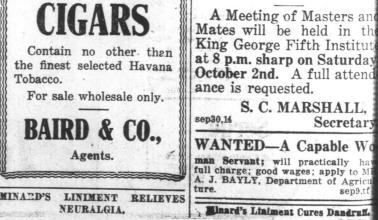
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