NTS FOR HOME WEEK

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April 4.-Today's ains the following: anted the Jacquet

npany, capital \$45.gar Company, capd Bros., Ltd., cap K. McKay Com the Hartland Drug the Review Print Company, capital

ies apply for in J. Purdy, Susan Purdy, Willard G. as the Crystal ital \$24,000, of 240 Arthur P. Haze John: Simeon H Liniment Co., shares. S. Eagles, W. B

ler. Jennie Gibson of Woodstock, a n Company, cap shares. the old met this evening. ding. There was

The evening was th receiving the remmittees. M at the city council vards the celebra reported that the the carnival was f Engineer Rutte ange in the pro wn, and it was d en's festival for and substitute an parade and to do rchlight procession ening. For thi ert will be arrang eneral opinion that should be one of Barrett was ap igements. Smythe ide for this event come in the probeen decided. to have the whole

to the

ined to the publicity aid that Secretar in St. John and uld try to arrange asis Yacht Club to annual cruise two or the carnival. W was present, said e \$50 towards the B. Cooper thought Fredericton driving an attraction and ft with the pubdeal with. was held this owing board of Senator Baird. A. Estey, N. C. Gregory, jr., J. C. The estimated cut



etween thirty and

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN VOL 29 ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1906. CARVELL AND CROCKET 500 DEAD, 10 TOWNS DESTROYED; FOR THE VALLEY ROUTE VESUVIUS DEVASTATION SPREADS

Engineer Lumsden's Report Unfair---Member Many Other Towns Are Threatened----Naples OPERATORS WILL REJECT for York Doubts If Road Will Be Built---Itself in Danger---Its Harbor Closed--Carleton's Representative Demands It. Hundreds of Thousands of Refugees Fly As Submitted Last Week by Mine Workers-Gounter

ARBITRATION PLAN.

Proposition Will be Presented, Characteristics of

(Special to the Sun.) | ception. He accused the government OTTAWA, April 9-This was private of utilizing the St. John Valley route members' day, and consequently a for political purposes. At the time of variety of subjects were discussed. the election of 1904 there was great ac-Hon, Sydney Fisher introduced a bill tivity in proceeding with the work. amend the fruit marks act. He In Fredericton are men who got said that the bill had been in force contract for supplies all the time that five years and on the whole worked had signed nomination papers of the contract for supplies all the time that satisfactorily. The trade justi- liberal candidates.

fied some steps in advance. One amendment was to substitute No. 1, ferent points where they could be seen No. 2, No 3 brands for XXX, XX, and to the best advantage. When in St. formerly used. A new grade, call- John the late Mr. Wade was interview ed "fancy," was added. ed. He said that the choice of routes Mr. Borden was told by the premier that is between the centre and the val-that the Japanese treaty had not yet ley route, would be made in two

been received, though it had been months, yet nineteen months had gone cabled for on January 31. since then and the new surveys which Sir Wilfrid Laurier told Geo. Taylor were ordered, were not proceeded with that the Canadian Associated Press is through the winter months, although composed of most of the leading pa- this could easily have been done. In pers of Canada. It is required to his opinion the first surveys were not spend as much as the government sub-sidy of \$15,000 on cable news service ley route and the report of Mr. Lumsannually. The association is respon- den was manifestly unfair. He held

sible for telegrams' sent. There are that the statute was violated when various opinions, said the premier, as tenders were asked for the construcusefulness of reports. Some tion of the line at Quebec and Winnipeg

were favorable and some unfavorable and leaving out Moncton. The government made no investiga- Mr Carvell (Carleton) said that Mr. Crocket and his party were saying at Replying to Mr. Fowler, Mr. Emmer-ion said that he (Emmerson) had re-would never be built, and Mr. Crocket tired from any active connection with would not shed any tears if this were the New Brunswick Petroleum Co. in to be the case. Mr. Crocket denied April, 1904. On becoming minister of this. Mr. Crocket said that the posillways he resigned the presidency. tion of the conservative party, as His resignation, however, was not acshown by their speeches and newspa cepted until March of this year. He pers, was that the road would not be was nominally president when the constructed bu the G. T. P. would pany sold oil to the Intercolonial. carry all the produce of the west from Mr. Verville was informed by Mr. Quebec to, Portland. It was true that Aylesworth than the complaint of the the new road was not to be so short Vinnipeg printers had been fully in- as was expected at one time, but if vestigated by the deputy minister. The colonial secretary was communicated with and the imperial authorities were to the carrying capacity of the trans-continental, then it would be 100 miles index to encort defisition to prevent false represent tions being made in the United Kingdom to induce or deter im-migration to Canada. E. D. Smith, Wentworth, moved for all correspondence and papers respect-ing to quality of fruit exported from Canada after government inspection.

Canada after government inspection. In the house tonight Mr Crock lay occurred. 'The report of Mr. use tonight Mr. Crocket Lumsden was unfair to the valley moved for copies of all correspondence between the G. T. P. Co. and the gov-a line that would carry the greatest ernment or any department thereof, amount of traffic for the least possible and between the G. T. P. and the cost. The first object of the road transcontinental commission in referwould be to get to Moncton. About

Toward the Sea.

NAPLES, April 9.-Reports of fatali- | a considerable number of people have ashes were four feet deep, making it onight probably as many as 500 were lost. It is said that more than 200 per- great quantities.

sons perished in the district of San Guiseppe. A railway train bound for Naples was derailed owing to showers of stones from the crater. Cavalry proceeding to the succor of the inhabitants of the devastated sec-

tion have been unable to make progress, the rain falling on the ashes a foot deep having made it impossible for the horses to travel. The sea is greatly agitated. The sky has cleared, but heavy clouds hang direction of Caserta. Not less than 15,-

over the east, threatening a further wnpour. The streams of lava are almost staionary. Troops are erecting barriers Capri with one thousand passengers, in the direction of Pompeil to preventfurther danger in that quarter. LONDON, April 10.-Lloyd's agency

reports that all work in the port of Naples has been suspended. NAPLES, April 9.-This has been from the coast. day of terror for the cities, towns and country about Mount Vesuvius. Unconfirmed reports place the number of in behalf of sufferers by the eruption dead and injured at several hundred. but not many facts can be obtained

upon which to base an accurate estimate. At midnight the situation appears more assuring, the lava streams congestion of all means of transporhaving diminished in volume and in tation which are monopolized in the ome directions having stopped altogether, while a copious rainfall is cool-ing the lava where it lies stationary. danger Almost equal with the devastation wrought by the lava is the damage one by cinders and ashes, which in incredible quantities have been carried great distances. This has caused the lestruction of San Guiseppe, a village of 6,000 inhabitants. All but 200 of the people had fied from the willage, and my duty to be there." those assembled in a church to attend

ties consequent upon the eruption of Mount Vesuvius are coming in. Ac-cording to information received late hours ago, the ashes are still falling in scended and continued their way on Refugees from the threatened or des-Later in the afternoon the royal party troyed villages are pouring into Naples by the thousands, arriving in every

crosses and crying piteously.

returned to Naples and visited the temporary lodging places prepared for the description of conveyance and on foot. fugitives from the Vesuvian towns and The rcads are crowded with processvillages. The conditions in Terre Anions of men and women carrying nunziata and Pompeii improved today owing to the change in the direction Special railway trains, warships and taken by the flowing lava. steamers are employed in conveying the homeless people to Naples, Rome and Castellamare, while large numbers

Early in the day apprehension was felt for the inhabitants of the country in the vicinity of Caserta, a place of of peasants are fleeing overland in the about 35,000 inhabitants, in whose di-The town of Nola, an old place of proposition was not made known by 15,000 inhabitants, twenty-two miles the operators and they do not intend 000 refugees have reached Castellamare where the str. Princess Mafalda is an-chored. This vessel left the Island of

including many foreigners on board, but she was unable to reach her des-tination owing to the stifling clouds of ter, which were carried by the wind so the miners. far as the Adriatic Sea. ashes and fumes of gases from the About 150,000 refugees from the disvolcano which enveloped her a mile

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena have further endeared themselves to the people by their activity

and the government is exerting itself for the relief of the destitute. This work, however, is obstructed by the passed.

When the last train was leaving Bescarrying of persons out of the zone of cotrecase yesterday a fresh crater opened near the observatory station The King and Queen and their The quantity of ashes and cinders suites arrived at Naples this morning thrown up by Mount Vesuvius yester-Rome. When the royal train day was unprecedented. Analysis reached the station the eruption of the showed this discharge to be chiefly was almost at its worst, but composed of iron, sulphur and magboth the King and Queen insisted upon leaving immediately for Torre Annun-ziata, his majesty declaring "If nesia. When dry the whole region seemed to be under a gray sheet, but Torre Annunziata is in danger it is on the appearance of an immense lake of chocolate colored mud.

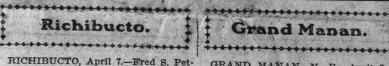
Which Are Not Definitely Known. NEW YORK, April 9 .- At the joint anthracite coal strike commission conference of the sub-committee of the There is a strong impression among the miners' com anthracite coal mine owners and their owners will propose that President employes, to be held tomorrow, the Roosevelt be requested to summon the operators will decline to accept the arbitration plan as presented last week strike commission to review the entire controversy. They decline, however, to by the mine workers and will in its indicate how they would receive stead present a counter-proposition which, if agreed to by President Mitsuggestion. The commission is familiar to a considerable extent with condichell and his men, will bind each side for more than two years. The opera-tors have been working on the new tions in the anthiacite regions, and,

therefore, would not have to go over the entire ground, as would be the plan ever since the adjournment of the joint conference of last Thursday, and if an entire new set of men were the inability of the presidents of the lected. hard coal carrying railroads to com-The operators' representatives in close conference most of the day, plete minor details caused a postponement of 24 hours of the conference and promise that unless som scheduled for today foreseen should occur

from Naples, has suffered severely by to permit it to become public property the large coal companies des the fall of ashes coming from the cra- until it shall have been presented to tain the sentiment of all the independ-

ent operators before they drew up the It is said, however, that the offer in- formal answer, and as so volves an arbitration plan very difdependents were engaged in exchang-

About 150,000 refugees from the dis-trict of Somma Vesuviana have sought shelter here and elsewhere. Four thou-sand persons are lodged in the granite barracks, this city. The stream of lava which had been threatening Torre Annunziata has re-mained stationary, since Sunday even-ing, so that the danger that the place would be overwhelmed appears to have



GRAND MANAN, N. B., April 7 .-

ers and Mrs. D. McBeath of the south The sch. Joker of Eastport, Me., has side left on Thursday for Gibson, York taken a load of lumber to Eastport for Co., to attend the funeral of their bro- Mabee Bros. It comes from MacAuley's now, after a fall of rain, it has taken ther, Richmond Peters, whose death oc- mill. curred on Wednesday, Lobster fishermen are making bette mer for a larger amount. Jas. Flanagan, John White, Fred evening of the 7th inst. Michaud and Fred Muzerall joined the summer exodus to Bar Harbor this The modern world is o week.

Travelling in automobiles the King mass. While the priest was performing his sacred office, the roof fell in and about sixty persons were badly injur-ed. These unfortunates were for hours without surgleal or medical assistance. The only thing left standing in the church was a statue of St. Anna, the preservation of which the poor home-less people accepted as a miracle and frantic gesticulations of joy. Fx is understood the horses will meet on M., on the 5th inst. an association track during the sum- Rev. Mr. Strothard of Deer Island, visited Harbor Light L. O. A., on the The modern world is on the lookout for progress.-Brainard & Armstrong

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Loan Case Was

Yesterday. 4.-When the York

vas taken up in the rning, E. J. Burt, an officers, said legtures caused a big inty Loan. He de ot any share of the riting insurance in ssurance Company pressed him hard id he was prepared ot two-thirds of the on, amounting to

h evidence when I nt, as I have now," ould have charged iring with Georgina son, E. J. Durt ud the shareholders Loan." the crown attorthe defendant. work for myself," te. "In all my exe I come across a so complicated, and purpose of denever before been licated method perought before me, fully investigated. in my continuing save to get at the

HAMPTON.

s Co., April 4-This ock the Church of mpton Station, was ngregation to witf Miss Florence R. surviving daughter e J. W. Barnes, for known dry goods nhn, to Geo. T. Mc-and Mrs. C. D. Mc-

om were unattend simply but becomit of cream colored flower hat creation ny the happy couple pton Village where he future.

Trust You

ence to the survey of the line between Quebec and Moncton. He referred to would have to carry out that agree-Quebec and Moncton. He referred to would have to carry out that open into the report of Mr. Lumsden which was ment entered into with the people. The prime object of that contract the other day the prime object of that contract the other day the prime object of the people. strongly in favor of the centre route was to get to a Canadian port over as compared with the valley route. He enquired of Mr. Emmerson if all the duce. It must be a Canadian seaport. As soon as the road was completed Mr. Emmerson said that the return was complete and all the papers ask-to Halifax. The mails and perishable ed for were in the hands of Mr. freight would land there, but St. John

There was no politics in St. John. It was liberal at one time and conserva-posed road as to whether the govern-time provinces and along the pro-posed road as to whether the govern-the port and St. John deserved great time provinces and along the pro-tive another. The only politics was the port and St. John deserved great the port and St. posed road as to whether the govern-ment intended proceeding with its construction. Indeed, there was a feel-ing, which had now ripened into a con-viction, that the government had aban-doned the Quebec-Moncton section alto-gether. The press gave the rumors, and now they are meaned aban-to it. The only route that in the end could be accepted would be the valley route because of its carrying capacity. getner. The press gave the rumors, and now they are regarded as being well founded. Everything now went to show that the misgivings which he tion of the government in the first in-tion of the government in the first instance in connection with this were well Mr. Costigan moved the adjournment

taken, it would pay the G. T. P. better of the debate. to run to Portland than to a maritime province point. When the first minis-

tion of the Quebec-Moncton section de-finitely located. The government not only waited, but were humbugging the people as well. Mr. Crocket proceeded to deal with the history of the G. T. P. from its in-the history of the G. T. P. from its in-

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We Should Like to Show Our Stock

POLICY IN THIS CASE

HALIFAX, April 9.J. C. Bourinot,

prisons fell in.

injured. The village is completely de- stop."

serted by its people. After the evacu-The sovereigns visited Santa Anasation of the place the barracks and tasia, Ceriola, Somma and Vesuviana, where they were greeted with great

CLAIMS OF PROVINCE

OTTAWA, April 9.-Mr. Justice Bur-

WERE RECOGNIZED

Reports from the coast and inland enthusiasm towns depict terrible devastation. San Giorgo, Cremona, Portici, Resina and Torre del Greco have been completely abandoned. The inhabitants of Torre Annunziata are prepared to leave on a moment's ahead of the car in which the members warning. Somma Vesuviana is another village Somma Vesuviana is another village sight of for some time in the clouds province point. When the first minis-ter introduced the subject in the house he said that we could not wait. Time would not wait, but they had all been waiting ever since. There was no por-tion of the Quebec-Moncton section de-finitely located. The government not which has suffered almost as severely. of whirling ashes and considerable

special officer of customs of the port, bidge in the exchequer court this morn-ti Hawkesbury, is here, on his return ing gave judgment in the trust funds

from another most successful official case at issue between Ontario and the

visit to some of the Canadian frontier ports. He took over five thousand dol-question of interest payable to the pro-

and frantic gesticulations of joy. By disasters. Crowds of women thereupand frantic gesticulations of joy. By disasters. Crowds of women thereup-on attacked the churches, pulling down the doors and took possession of the him. Women kissed the King's hand which they carried about as a protection against death.

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effect. the coming season. Mr. Cowie will bring with him a number of Scotch

authorized the engagement of the ser-vices of Mr. Cowle, the Scotch expert

in the curing of herring, for instruc- turbance must have seemed homelike tional work on the Gaspe coast during to the exiles.-Mail and Empire,

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ports. He took over five thousand dol-lars' worth of smuggling and under valuation seizures this trip, making a otal of over ten thousand dollars al-ready this year The goods smuggled and undervalued consisted of pipe, machinery, plumbing and steam fit-tings ate. More than half of this machinery, plumbing and steam it-tings, etc. More than half of this large amount was paid by U. S. ex-porters who undervalued goods enter-the dominion took the stand that they

porters who undervalued goods enter-ed in Canada by themselves from themselves for their Canadian con-sumers. Those who paid for the viola-tion of the Canadian revenue laws have no doubt come to the conclusion theory being found out and made to since being found out and made to pay up, that it will pay them better hereafter to enter goods on their true

JUST LIKE HOME.

OTTAWA, April 9.-Mr. Brodeur has of St. Petersburg, Moscow and War-

value. The vigilance of the Canadian officers and determination of the customs department to have the law

rigidly enforced is having a wholesome

Russian newcomers in Winnipeg would feel less homesick when that city gave way to the excitement of the