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might reasonably hope the nt would grant. rnment are fully alive to at St.John has made greater in developing the Canadian import trade through this past few years than any in Canada. As far as the ncerned St. John has pracen free facilities. We ingovernment that the city afford to continue on these burden being too much for ers to bear It was also local business. This the t seemed to fully realize very hopeful that our port equipped through various nd made equal to the res of the greatly increased that I feel sure will come Richard Cartwright's stateive to the fast mail service dy been published, showing intractors have the option n or Halifax. I heard at m outside sources that the are to build four freight of 8,000 tons each for a rvice to this port, but I was lly informed of the fact. It een stated, though not offime that the contractors have the Beaver line boats. If act I trust it is not with the of making these steamers a t freight line to St. John. line under all the circumid well, but their boats are class that can successfully with the improved service at Portland, Boston and rican ports. I feel certain government will insist upon class of boats should they subsidies during the next which I have no doubt do. I hope to have further from the government in e that will set this importion at rest. We had hoped ir Wm. Van Horne and Mr. w at Montreal, but we William telegraphed stating that he propos John this week and would committee then. Summing its of the delegation's ef while we have not fixed yet, I am sure that on will prove one of the ortant and valuable ever n the city of St. John. E. Smith, when interviewed, t it had been agreed that the hould be the spokesman of ty. The delegation had been red, but it would not be wise all that had transpired, as start other cities nst the interest of St. John ment had been approached on the subject of assistthe harbor. The matter of the channel was again up, and it was safe to expect work would be undertaken er of railways had told the n the terms of the Petersen but had asked that the deot mentioned until the paphave been laid before par As the Globe had announced contract had been brought ght now be stated that the ght line would be given towhich did not secure the fast service under the contracnister had also considered the of harbor improvements in on with the I. C. R. and would veys to be made with the of including an appropriathe supplementary estimates. whole a good deal had been which, the alderman would be considered quite ory when the government's were made known. nan who has been cognizwork of the delegation sugthere is a scheme under tion by the government for shment of competition be e I. C. R. and C. P R. For ose the arrangement has e to repair the Victoria an assistance to the Grand way and in return the gov will be able to arrange on of the I. C. R. business eal without the necessity of g with the Grand Trunk An with warehouse and wharf lation, would be built at ohn terminus of the I. C. R. railways would then be encompete with the C. P. R. extent this information is vill doubtless appear in There appears to be some or believing that the minislways and the C. P. R. have in much harmony of late and e that some arrangement on es may be made. ofield was seen by a Sun Mr. Schoffield said the dele-ad discussed the matter, de-hat it would be right at this state to the public, and also dethat his worship the mayor the spokesman. and happiness are relative s; at any rate, there can be iness without health. To body its full measure of and energy the blood should pure and vigorous by the use Sarsaparilla.

NOVA SCOTIA. AMHERST. Amherst, May 25.—Among the new buildings in course of erection in Am-herst is a residence on Rupert streed for C. S. Sutherland, of the Amherst Boot and Shoe Co., a reside nce fo

Robert Pugsley of Etter & Pugsley; and three brick stores on Victoria street, one each for Thomas Dunlap lap Bros. & Co., James Don alds and B. D. Baker of the Maritim J. T. Chapman of C. S. Chapman & was the lucky winner of a bicycle

in a guessing contest. Amherst, May 26.-A. J. Gorman formerly of the Terrace hotel here, now of the Baie View hotel, Buctouche, and Miss Tressa Holland of Port Elgin, but for sometime resident here, were this morning married in St. Charles R. C. church, Rev. Father Meahan officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Susie McKey of Amherst; the groomsman, James D. Woods. Mr.

and Mrs. Gorman left for their future home in Buctouche. The residence of Patrick Wynn at Tidnish was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Wynn, who has been an invalid and unable to walk for

the house,

years, and her daughter, were alone in the house at the time, and the nearest neighbor was half a mile away. In order to save her mother. her daughter had to drag her out of in the so

Amherst, May 30.—Arthur Davison, aged 53 years, died last night. He was a son of the late James B. Davison of Wallace, and was clerk of the county court here since its establishment in 1876. He was also a very prominent school commissioner for Cumberland, and one of Cumberland's oldest justices of the peace. He was a prominent member of the Masonic to Geo. Hannington of Truro. body, Royal Arcanum, Sons of Temperance and Foresters, of which he a charter member. His wife, the eld-est daughter of the late R. B. Huestis, for many years clerk of the old court

of sessions, survives him; also two sons and a daughter. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon.

DIGBY. Digby, N. S., May 22.-Fire was dis-covered last night at 11.30 in the store of S. E. Wilson on Water street, and but for the timely assistance of the meighbors and Policeman Bowels, who with buckets of water kept it in sheck until the arrival of the fire men, it might have proved a serious conflagration, as a strong breeze was going at the time. The building, which is owned by Geo. M. Wilson, and is insured, was badly damaged by wat-er, as was also the stock of S. E. Wilson: insured. The law office of R G. Munroe in the same building was badly flooded. Monroe loses considerable on papers destroyed; no insur-

ance thrown out of employment naturally A woman giving the name of Haley, and belonging in Yarmouth, was taken off the freight train here last night became incensed at the contractor who not only were the source of the who hot only were the source of the trouble but the cause of a great cut in the price of obtaining coal. Experts affirm that the contract system, when generally applied, works disastrously to the men's interests and advantage-ously to the management's in every mining place. The grand secretary, Hon. R. Drummond, was in council orning nd locked up, and this m sent back to Yarmouth. She is in a sadly demented state and has for several days caused considerable trouble by walking on the D. A. railway track, seemingly not fearing the danger of approaching trains, which over her. It is to be hoped she will with the miners to a late hour last be placed in safe keeping. This town for three days this week evening, and it is learned that the majority of the contractors are willing to give up the contract if assured had the appearance of mid-summer, owing to the number of strangers here that there will not be a rush of the attending the convention of school teachers of Digby and Annapolis unemployed to contract again forthwith The official organ of the miners, published by the grand secretary, and which is always inclined to give a Digby, May 24 .- Fire last night de-Digby, May 24.—Fire last night de-stroyed the house of Capt. N. Van Tassel, near Digby, with all contents; no insurance. Mr Van Tassel lost a pair of oxen for which he had been offered \$85 on Saturday; also three cows, two pigs, a number of hens and farming implements, which is a seri-ous loss to him, particularly at this serious. The origin of the fire is un-doubtedly incendiarism. rosy hue to mining matters, now acknowledges the truth of the present ndition of Springhill. Here are some nteresting extracts: "There are now in Springhill a very large number of poor people. Large numbers of peole would like to sell their properties but there are no buyers. A few years doubtedly incendiarism. ago houses were in demand, now they are a drug on the market. It may be HALIFAX. that Springhill Mines will soon be re-Halifax, May 24.-It is estimated duced to the status of a Pennsylvania than ten thousand people saw the Queen's birthday review of the regu-lar troops on the common today. Col. Leach, V. C., was in command in place mining village, with its wretchedness and misery. Of late things have been going from bad to worse. Men in owds have been discharged during of Gen. Montgomery Moore, who is on a visit to England. The Fredericton the past two months, and it is said there are to be further discharges. The company marched past in the rear of dial has gone back fifty years in the Berkshire regiment, and as they passed the saluting point were ap-plauded by the spectators for their fine bearing, which was really second Springhill." Editorially the Trades Journal says that the fire in the east slope is the cause of much uneasiness and that "many of the residents are te none on the field. There was in-deed criticism for some of the officers, but none for the officer in command still agitated over the existence of fire in the slope." The paper proceeds to say that "If the fire has not been isoof their company nor for the men. In the afternoon a large crowd wit-ress the free house races and other sports on the Common, given by the lated, or walled securely off, then prompt and effective steps should be taken, regardless of cost, to have it put out once for all. The matter is sports on the Common, given by Halifax Driving club. There were no put out once for all. The matter is serious, and it is about time the local government was having some say in the matter. Let the government at once appoint a committee of inquiry." The foregoing will be interesting news to those interested in Springhill min-ing affairs, and is corroborative evi-dence from an official source of the territy of preparticulars and stateraces on the Riding grounds, the en-In the sports at Kentville, Keith of out much trouble. The exhibition commission are still in trouble. Nn contract has yet been truth of prognostications and statents which have often appeared in the Sun. A large and enthusiastic meeting of

up in the police court Monday and a pretty legal fight is anticipated. Steamer Knight Bachelor was taken to one of the piers at the dry dock this morning. Mr. Brookfell says one hundrel and thirty men will be put to work on the Bachelor. There will be night ard day shifts. The con-tract is worth \$40,000. The mayor received word last even

The mayor received word last even-ing from W. D. Dimock that he would be in Hallfax in a few days to act as managing secretary of the exhibition. Contractor Keefe says the delay in awarding the contract will cost the city at least an extra six thousand dollars

The jubilee committee will make a iberal grant for the entertainment of the Royal society when it meets in this city next month.

Dr. Katherine J. McKay, sister of Dr. McKay, superintendent of educa-tion, has been appointed visiting physician to the Aberdeen hospital, ew Glasgow. Halfax, N. S., May 28.--A public meeting was held in this city today, presided over by Mayor Stephens, in the interest of Lady Aberdeen Vic-

torian Society of Home Helpers. The attendance was small, numbering only thirteen, chiefly ladies. A resolution was adopted endorsing a proposal and agreeing to raise funds. A committee consisting of the executive of the Local Council of Women was appointed to look after the enterprise in this city. People here are taking no stock

Halifax, May 30 .- Efforts have been on foot for a couple of weeks to induce the Intercolonial railway to buy the Sydney hotel at Sydney, C. B., and run it as part of the Intercolonial system. D. A. Hearn, barrister, went to Ottawa as representative of the Sydney board of trade to try and get government to purchase the hotel. The efforts failed, and it will be leased

SPRINGHILL Springhill, May 28.-A monster meetng of the miners was held last night

for the purpose of disentangling the present condition of the work in this place. Since the strike, and the fire which closed the east slope, only one pit has been working. The labor mar-ket has been glutted with men, and competition for good positions has been intense. This led to the almost entire letting of the north slope, the only working mine, by contract, and resulted in severe competition and cutting of prices on the part of the men in order that work might be obtained. Such a process threw a large number of men idle. Faithful employes, who had worked at the collier

ies for the past fifteen or twenty years, walked idly on the streets, and diligent miners who had built little properties here find themselves idle and their properties practically worth-less, for there is no other source of labor here save mining. The men

ACADIA INSTITUTIONS. The Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. W. B Hinson-Address to the Y. M. C. A.

(Special to the Sun.) Wolfville, N. S., May 30.—The bacca-laureate sermon at Acadia by Rev. W. B. Hinson was delivered today. Fine weather, beautiful surroundings and a noted preacher brought together a very large congregation at Wolfville Sunday morning. The preacher was attended by Dr. Sawyer and Dr. Trot-ter, and then the long procession of thirty seniors filed in. It was a most impressive occasion. The text was threefold, corresponding to the divisions of the subject: Gen. 1, 26: God made man; Psalm 8, What is man, and John 21, What shall this man do;

or Man's Origin, His Nature and His Mission. The preacher controverted the revolution theory, and insisted strongly on accepting the stateme that man was made directly by God. He has the divine image and a three-fold nature, soul, mind and body, and is greater than any creative force. He is the heir of all the ages, and should have for his aim the service of his fellow man and exhibit it. As the instrument maker puts melody into the creation of his hands, so may the Almighty sing into your lives the divine melody. The discourse was enriched with

great wealth of illustrations, showing a wide range of reading and an ability appropriate what is noble and beautiful in literature. His closing appeal to the class was "Make you sure of God." On Sunday evening the assen hall was crowded to hear Rev. Mr. Hinson's address to the Y. M. C. A. of the college. It was a powerful and impressive argument for immortality, founded on the incident of Christ crossing the lake to the other side, His motto was: "There is the other

side.' Wolfville, May 28 .- The exercises in connection with the closing of the institutions take place the first four days of next week. Nature, as is her wont, has donned her beautiful garb of green and the apple blossoms are rapidly bursting into view, preparatory to the annual influx of visitors. The past year at Acadia, both as regards attendance and work done in the different departments, has been very successful. The senior class numbers thirty, eight of whom are ladies. The following have been chosen as the speakers for comme ment: C. E. Morse, Spidle, C. Free-man and Davidson; Misses Mann, Yuill and Andrews. The programme for the anniversary

xercises is as follows: Sunday morning, May 30th, baccalaureate sermon by Rev. W. B. Hinson of Moncton, in the Baptist church. Service in the evening in College Hall, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., to be addressed by Mr. Hinson. Monday evening. Attorney General Longley delivers the annual address to the senate. Tuesday afternoon and

to the senate. Tuesday anternoon and evening are occupied with the gradu-ation exercises of Horton Academy and Acadia Seminary; Wednesday mirn-ing the anniversary exercises of the college, and in the evening a conver-satione in Assembly Hall, given by



the discussion was continued by Messrs. Frost (government), Clancey (opposition), Rogers (liberal patron) Beanett (opposition.) Messrs. Bennett and Charlton, who

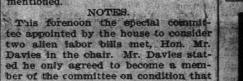
followed him, wandered from the mo-tion to a discussion of the lumber export duties. Mr. Taylor, speaking for Clarke

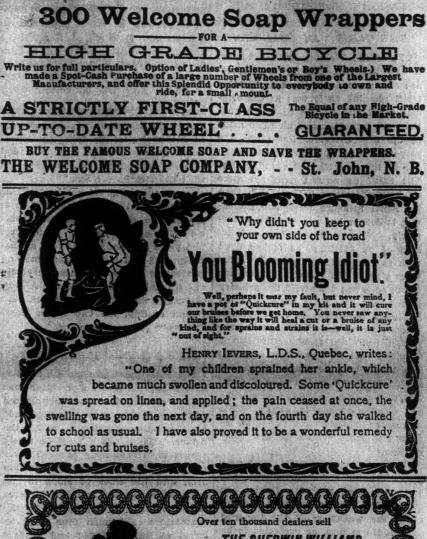
Wallace, was next to claim the floor. He moved that the committee rise and the house adjourned at 12.30. FAST ATLANTIC CONTRACT.

After midnight, as the house adjourned Sir Richard Cartwright laid on the table a copy of the contract with Petersen, Tait & Co. for the fast line steamship service. The contract, which is signed by Sir Richard Cartwright for Canada, and both Petersen and Tait for the contractors, provides for a fortnightly service after May 31st, 1899, and weekly after May, 1900, two ships being placed on route at the first date and two others at the later me. The ships are to be equal to the Campania and Lucania, and to have a speed of twenty-one knots, and five hundred knots per day, with a halty for each hour in excess of time. They are to be not less than 526 feet long, with a draft not to ex ceed twenty-five and a half feet, hav ing a displacement of ten thousand tons gross and a carrying capacity of 1,500 to 2,000 tons, of which 500 tons is to be provided for three hundred first class, two hundred second class and eight hundred steerage passengers, with table room for three hundred people

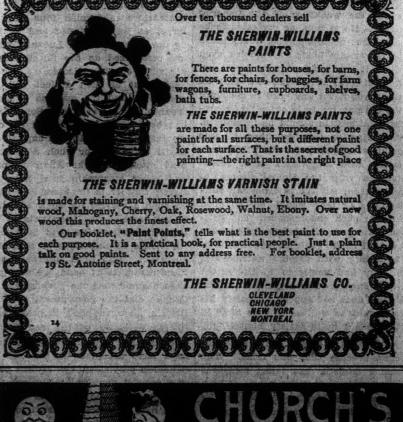
The steerage passengers are to be transported at no higher charge than fifteen dollars per head. The eastern terminal port is Liverpool. The west ern ports in summer are to be Que and Montreal, and in winter Halifax or St. John, at the option of the contractor, such option to be declared before the date of the com ment of the service

The subsidy is £154,500, of which fifty-one thousand five hundred rounds is contributed by Great Britain; one half of this rate is to be paid while the service is fortnightly. The contractors have the privilege of beginning the service earlier than the date fixed. A security of ten thousand pounds is required of the contractors and a guarantee of an equal amount for the faithful performance of the contract. A penalty of five hundred pounds per trip is exacted for failure to make sailings , at the appointed time. The contractors are not allow-ed to accept subsidies from any other ource than those mentioned, and are forbidden to call at a foreign port The usual admiralty require mentioned.





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rescott Lumber 'Co.'s drive on amin River of about four mil-is completed.

Halifax won two bicycle prizes with-

in trouble. Nn contract has yet been signed for the erection of the build-ing, and today Attorney General Long-ley suggested asking Currey Brothers and Bent of Bridgetown to take the job, alleging that M. E. Keefe had re-fused it. On the other hand, Mr. Keefe says he has been three weeks trying to get Mr. Longley to the bla trying to get Mr. Longley to sign his contract, but so far he has failed, and now he believes the contractor can not have the work done in the time,

mber 1st Halifax, N. S., May 26 .- The Halifax carnival committee held a meeting to-day to finally close up the business of last year's festival. After every expense was defrayed the committee found a balance of \$420 on hand. This is to be handed over to garden com-missioners towards the cost of the Henry Boss.

jubilee fountain now being erected in the public gardens, and which is cost-ing over \$2,000. The total expense of

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ing over \$2,000. The total expense of the carnival was \$6,400. Halifax, May 27.-The Halifax Driving club ran free races on the common on the Queen's birthday in order to kill the races proposed to be held on the Riding grounds. These men are now getting back at the Driving club by issuing writs badinst A. L. Slipp and Patrick Driscoli, two members of the club, for driving horses on the common. They claim-ed the law forbids such driving, though the common commissioners granted permission. The case comes People with hair that is continu-ly failing out, or those that are baid,

the Ladies' Auxiliary of Missions was held in the Methodist church last ev-The annual report of the Cottage

treaties. Premier Laurier contended that some power was given to the late premier in that part of the old tariff which gave the cabinet power to admit certain United States pro-ducts if the same class of produce was admitted free into the United States. Hon, Mr. Laurier wound up with a glowing panegyric on the Fielding tariff as raising legislation to the im-perial plane. Hospital shows a quiet and satisfac-tory work being done and a financial balance to the credit of the hospital. There are at present of the nospital. The building. The hospital grounds have been well planted with memor-ial trees. The managing committee for the year are: Rev. W. Chas. Wil-son, treasurer; R. B. Murray, secre-tary; J. A. Stansfield, Dr. Cove and

CAPE BRETON MAN DEAD.

Gloucester, Mass., May 28 .- Benja-

house here. He leaves a widow in Cape Breton.

can stop the falling and get a good growth of hair by using Hall's Hair

the alumni. the alumni. Amorg the visitors expected are Governor and Mrs. McClelan of New Brunswick, who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burgess. Dr Tratter, president-elect, closed his pastorate with the Wolfville Bap-tict church last Sunday. No success

tist church last Sunday. No succes sor has yet been appointed.



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perial government or any other re-sponsible ministry. The opposition

did not desire to prolong the session,

Premier Laurier replying, said whe

arose respecting some other country. Respecting the charge that the gov-

rnment was asking power to make reaties, Premier Laurier contended

of this clause.

perial plane.

Ottawa, May 28 .- When the ho went into committee Hon. Mr. Foster again pointed out that the mode of operating the preferential clause of the tariff had not been explained. It was a novel proposition that the gov-ernment should raise or lower duties by order in council. But if the lib-erals proposed that they were com-pelled to tell parliament on what basis it was to be decided what coun-The government has taken over Monday for ministerial business. This tries would be entitled to the preferende. If it was proposed to let in all countries whose tariff averages

all countries whose tariff averages were lower than ours, the preferen-tial clause would admit nearly all the manufacturing countries in the world. If so, the proposition was fatal to many Canadian industries. If not, the ministers ought to say so. The government was asking for power not sought or enjoyed by the im-merial envernment or any other reyet goven out.

THE LION OF ENGLAND.

but it would insist on an explanation old, And no longer dare stand for the right; That her sons have no thought save the craving for gold, And would arbitrate rather than fight. It's a lie. The long rest but gives strength for the morn; the government prepared this six-teenth clause they locked over the whole world and found only one coun-try which would qualify under the for the morn; We can go where our forefathers we And again show the foe, with the fing ary which would qualify under the section, that was Great Britain. The premier did not explain the process by which that conclusion was reach-ed or the method by which another conclusion might be reached if a case

For the Lion of England but rests in hi

While his cubs lie and watch for the fray, With eyes on the Eagles that splutter and swate. Old England is emiling today.

She is resting serene in the knowledge strength, And her watchword is "Peace," and not

strife; But the caim sleeping eyes will flash danger at iength. When mean jealot sies threaten her life. She will teach the proud war-birds, whose villatnous greed Would gather her wealth in their clutch, That the sons of the Empire are strong in her need To sateguard the prize from their touch.

While his cubs show their teeth for the

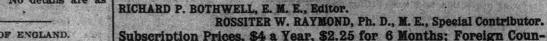
verse had been incomp verse had been incomplete. Sir Cherles asked Hon, Mr. Lau-rier what was the average rate of duty in New South Wales now. He got no answer. He then asked wheth-er Mr. Laurier could tell him what was the average under the present condition tariff. There was still no answer, nor could Sir Charles get a statement whether the comparison of tariffs was made on the basis of the afar, And Canada leaps to the fray, And India's legions come marching to war, Who'll care to oppose us that day?

tariffs was made on the basis of the average tariff or did the words "on

the act, if adopted, would not apply to the maritime provinces. Many provincialists found employment in New England and little had been met with. He did not de-sire to provoke retaklation. Mr. Langelier of Quebec said he did not want gener of Quebec sain he and not want the bill to apply to Quebec. After further discussion it was suggested that prosecutions under the act should be committed to the depart-ment of justice. The committee ad-journed to allow the bill to be amend-ed in that source ed in that sense. J. T. Buimer, Hallfax, arrived today to attend the meeting of the execu-tive of the Dominion Bar society.

Dr. J. V. Ellis, M. P., and Mrs. Ellis arrived today. The doctor is receiv-ing congratulations on his academic

Monday for ministerial business. This leave no private members' day ex-cept Monday week, which is reserved. Clarke Wallace, who arrived today from the Grand Orange lodge, is con-gratulated on his unanimous re-elec-tion to the chieftainship of that order. Fitzpatrick, solicitor general, gives notice of a bill repealing the act con-stituting the office of controller and making further changes in the de-partmental offices. No details are as yet goven out.



They say that our ration grows feeble and

For the Lion of England looks cut from hi

fray. Her fleet ever ready to do and to dare, Old England is waking today.

perial plane. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper pointed out that Premier Laurier had stated that Great Britain alone was entitled to the preferential clause. Mr. Lau-rier had admitted that New South Wales might come in. This showed that the ministerial survey of the uni-verse had heen incomplete. Let London's proud city ring out the appeal, Old Brei and will echo the cry; And the valleys of Wales hear the clanging of steel, And Scotland's stern voice make reply. When Australia's thunder is heard from

When the Lion of England springs forth from his lair. And his cubs bare their fangs for the fray. Let the whole living world bring their forces to benr-Old England defles them today! -LIONEL CLAXTON. Torosto, May 3rd, 1897.

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Resolved. That this convention hereby record its gratitude to Al-mighty God for the lengthened reign of our beloved Queen: for the part she has had in the general good of the "Have you lived next to the Snobberlys three years and don't know them yet?" "Well, they have spoken very kindly to us several times when they borrowed our bicycle pump."— Answers. world during this period of sixty years; for the place she has given her

