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ST. JOHN GIVES HAND SEVEN CAR LINES OF HEARTY WELCOME TO IN 'FRISCO TODAY ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT

Gradually Conditions of Life in Stricken City are Becoming More Normal---River 3ed Lowered Twelve Feet and Lake Has Dried up.

Sad Disappearance of an Old Type From London Streets.

HAD BATH IN

passengers in is a great deal more arduous than under the old system. The omnibus swoops down upon the awaiting group of three on the curb, and the conductor almost drags them on board and as the vehicle gathers speed one realizes that there has only been a slowing up it stead of a stoppage. And this goes on throughout the lower of the lightest prince of the lightest prince are the read the address of welcome from the city.

s. S. Wyandotte and got into a mix-up with some of the crew. As he was drunk he lost his halance when near the railing of the steamer, and went ovarboard. The crew of the steamer worked energetically to effect his rescne, and experienced some difficulty in getting him on deck again, as he rose to the surface of the water at the stern of the steamer. When hauled on board the Swede was in an exhausted condition. Officers Ward and Totten were summoned and together they carried their wet prisoner to the Water street lock up, where they did all they could to dry his clothes.

Emile Graue and Thomas Scott, for drunkenness were fined \$4 each.

THE 'BUS CONDUCTOR

A PANIC IN

WONTREAL, May 2 '(special)—There was a panic on the st ck market this morangagin, soon after the cpening, and for a time it seemed as if Saturday's performance would be repeated. The extremely weak closing yesterday was largely responsible with further demands for margine on speculative accounts. Failure to provide these started liquidation and prices commenced to fall. Support was given to the market, however, after the first half hour, and from then on towards noon a steadier feeling prevailed and large blocks of stocks were absorbed in order to stem the run of liquidation.

WITTE HAS RESIGNED. (From the London Mail.)

A typical London character is disappearing from among us.

The omnibus conductor of past years, the alert, irresponsible personage who flung gibes at cabmen, exchanged badinage with genial passengers, and gave direction to the old lady from the country, who wanted to know the way to Westminster Abbey, will, it is feared, soon be a figure of the past.

**ST. PETERSBURG, May 2—The **

**resignation of Count Witte as Premains to resignation of Count Witte as Premains to exceeded by M. Goremykin, former **

**Minister of the Interior. The official **

**announcement of the changes in the **

**cabinet will be made tomorrow.

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to the footboard. The footboard is the most advantageous place to meet the minor emergences of a motor-omnibus. And emergences are frequent.

The motor-omnibuses carry more passengers than the horse vehicles and they cover the stages at a vastly quicker rate. The consequence is that the conductor has to collect more fares in a shorter time, under conditions which would have staggered a conductor a few years ago. He has to dole out change in coppers while his vehicle is under the guidance of a dare-devil driver racing with a rival. Nothing but a desperate dash aloft and a swinging reckless descent can achieve for him the stollection of fares from a roof-full of passengers before the next stoppage, Moreover, under the new conditions the omnibus merely slows up instead of coming to a halt,, and the conductor's work of helping

PRICES FORCED DOWN

St. John is today en fete to do honor to a representative of King Edward VII. His Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught arrived at the station at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, and is being entertained by the Lieutenant Governor and the city of St. John.

This city has in the past entertained royalty in a proper and fitting manner, SAN FRANCISCO. May 2—Conditions are gaudically becoming more normal in this city, and the work of clearing up the wreek in preparation for, rebuilding in the down-town section of the city is going on more rapidly. Business, is being reaumed by retail tradesmen of every description of the city. The commission firms located along the water front are doing a thriving business.

Mayor Schmitz has announced that all time restrictions as to the lighting of divellengs will be removed today with the sugge stion that candles be used until electricit can be resumed. Petroleum for instituting proposition of the city of the complement of double and the major than the city of probability. The work of major the development of the work of major the city of the complement of double and the major than the city of the complement of the city of the limit of the city of the city of the city of the limit of the city of the ci



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Drowned But Escaped With a Wetting.

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The Dining Table and the Guests.

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IN WALL STREET TODAY

NEW YORK, Mays 2—Prices were loved it at prices ait the way from 11 54, the production of the companient of the comp

HELD BY LOG RUN

Big Star Liner Could Not Get Away From Her Wharf at Fredericton Because of Vast Quantity of Logs Running --- Delayed Two Hours.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 2 (Special)

There was a very heavy run of logs here this morning and the steamer Victoria was detained at her wharf nearly two hours on account of them. The logs are part of the lot caught in the ice above Grand Falls last fall. Many of them contain the mark of the St. John Lumber Company.

A Woodstock despatch says there was a big run of logs at that place at midnight.

Linden Hall, the residence of the late George E. Fenety, was put up at public auction here today and withdrawn at \$4,500. Only two bids were made for the property. property.

The funeral of the late Howard Gailey, who committed suicide on Monday night, also that of Miss Margaret Cameron, his recovery has been abandoned.

ST. JOHN MAN

What Frank Murphy Thinks of the Canadian El Dorado.

Many St. John people will remember W. Frank Murphy, who was formerly a resident of this city, his fa.her having for many

● PARIS, May 2—The city has re
sumed its usual appearance. The mil
itary and police patrols have been
withdrawn and most of the labor or
ganizations have resumed work. King
Edward has arrived here on a three

FOR PURE DRUGS

OTTAWA, Ont., May 1—(Special)—
A. E. Duberger, an expert chemist, at the request of Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of inland revenue, has made an exhaustive report after making an investigation into the prevalence of drug and pharmaceutical adulteration in Canada. He makes certain recommendations.

What might have been

When the steamer St. Country a big hawser her wharf at Reed's Point, a big hawser parted close to the mooring post and whipped into the hambor. As it was, no damage was done, but had the line parted at the steamer end or half way out from the wharf, the line would probably have the wharf, the line would probably have gretted exceedingly was taken on the interest on the wharf.

Warner's standing in the community he would regard the explanation as satisfactors. The condition of Dr. Holden is reported

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS SAW COBALT Nigro Smears Cow With Kerosine and Then Sets Fire to her.

WOODSTOCK, Ont. May 2—(Special)—A negro named Smith, influenced by motives that are not yet known, is said to have deliberately smeared a cow will known that the motive that the set is the said of the set of t

Mr. Murphy, while in Cobalt, had an opportunity of going down into one of the mines, where free silver has been discovered, and while down in the lower regions, about 80 feet beneath the surface, he was permitted to dig out a bit of the silver, which he wears as a scarf pin, in the form of a nugget. He met a couple of St. John boys in Cobalt, whom he had formerly known here, but had forgotten their names, in fact all through the west he has run across St. John people everywhere and he says they are almost without exception "making good."

Though he has spent most of the past eight or ten years in the west, Mr. Murphy says it is good to get down here among his old friends again, and he is meeting many people whom he knew when he was a resident here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carter, of Mt. Whe exp (et n) Wednesday for Winniege, while ye, left on Wednesday for Winniege, where expect to locate permanently. On they left of the west permanently. On they left on Wednesday for Winniege, which ye expect to locate permanently. On they left of the west help of the sile of the engineering class surveying are now printing off the most of the sile of the engineering are now printing of the mistuation property, on which it have been engaged for some time in June. Thank Harper, who is managing a samill at VanBuren, Me, expects to moves in the colosing exercises in May. Frank Harper, who is managing a samill at VanBuren, Me, expects to move surveying are now printing off the mistuation property on which it have been engaged for some time in June. Rev. Dr. Paisley occupied the pulpit the Mebhodist Church Sunday morning, a preached on Church Union.

THE STREET

The St. John Railway Company are ming rapid progress with their construction.

RAILWAY EXTENSIO

The St. John Railway Company are maing rapid progress with their constructs work in Fairville and Carleton. The Fairville line has been excavated rigup to the terminus at Bamhill's command the track has been laid to a polabout opposite McMurray's bakery.

The Carleton line has been push ahead as far as Ludlow street, while the Asylum corner a gang of men are e the Asylum corner a gang of men are el gaged in cutting away the bank in read ness for the double track.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE Miss Nellie Griffin, of Boston, arrived n the city yesterday afternoon and will visit friends here during the present AND MEDICINES F. R. Perry, of the C. P. R., arrived

what hight have bed a control of the read in Holy Trinity ender by he cident was narrowly averted this morning. Father Walsh, and interment will made in the old Catholic cemetery.

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