nd You Have ys Bought

Use For Over

Margaret and Edythe one sister, Mrs. Thomas y. Mr. Dean was up till siness in Lorneville, and

S AND BOWEN

Into Charges Was un Yesterday,

low the Two Parties Art on the Preliminaries.

GTON, May 15-The formal ssues between Acting Secis and Minister Bowen bewhen Mr. Bowen presented he White House. He had last night to the president ed it this morning by aperson at the White House. as immediately received by it, who told him that as in answer to his sumust be pleased to have the ll at once upon Secretary Bowen accordingly went to artment and spent a short nversation with the secrestatus of the case is offiined as follows:

night Acting Secretary ied Secretary Taft that he ted the preparation of his the various allegations conself which had been transne secretary of state in the and then to the secretary of nister Bowen. Minister been careful to explain to Taft that these were not his nat he merely transmitted he information of the de-Secretary Taft requested view of the lateness of defer the submission of his I the following day. Ac-Secretary Taft and subnswer with accompanying Taft went over these with hen carried them to the se, where he told the presieir contents and consulted s to the course to be purvas then agreed that Secrehould undertake to arrange for presentation to the prether words, that he should preliminary work of sifting idence and preparing a r the president's consideralting with him only about as seemed to be absoluteto bring to his attention. linister Bowen called upon day, the latter turned over h Mr. Loomis' answer to the ansmitted by Mr. Bowen ompanying documents and ' counter charges against wen to the effect that he ted the circulation of unolving malfeasance in ofecretary advised Mr. Bowen cilitate his task, tendered rvices of one of the war stenographers. Mr. Bowen once to his hotel and be-It is Secretary Taft's that this matter can be

oner yacht secured by S. now being overhauled at or others had left a plus unately Mr. Kerr had not his effects on board, so the s not serious.

Soap—disinfectant—is strongly d by the medical profession as

CHICAGO STRIKE.

Settlement is Somewhat Further Away.

Riots Broke Out for First Time in Several Days—Hitch in Impend-

ing Settlement.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Peace in the teamsters' strike is still hanging in the balance, and although it is generally expected that a settlement will soon be reached, it seems tonight further away than it did 24 hours ago. It was confidently asserted by the Team Owners' Association that the aged by J. Willard Smith, of this city eamsters had consented to arbitrate and sailed from here only a few days with them the question of whether ago with a cargo of lumber for New union teamsters should make delivery to boycotted houses. President Shea of the Teamsters' Union today declared that he had never agreed to any such proposal. This misunderstanding caused a hitch in the impending settlement For the first time in several days riots broke out today, and there were umerous fights between non-union men and teamsters.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who has been in Chicago for two days negotiating for peace in the present trouble, tonight left for Dayton, Ohlo. Mr. Gompers said he had plished little, but would return to Chi-

FOUND AT HOME OF HER MOTHER.

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 18.-Eva Marcott, the young girl who ran away from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Myett of Quincy, Tuesday, was found today at the home of her mother, now Mrs. Lizzie Castonguay, 24 Methuen street. The mother states that she placed the child with a Mrs. Beaudoin on Common street last Chanksgiving, but later was surprised to learn that she had been taken to Quincy by Benson Myett. She asserts hat the child was never adopted by the Myetts, but that she had received the Myetts, but that she had received letters from Myett concerning adoption and had turged them over to the local Lawrence police. Captain Houghton, of the Lawrence police, who has investigated the matter, says that the child was the matter, says that the child was with the Myett family with the mowith the Myett family with the mother's consent, and that she could reclaim her whenever she desired to do The child purchased a ticket from Quincy to Lawrence with money she had earned singing at a christening. She will remain with her mother.

WAS INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 18. Seth K. Whittier of Lynn, was indicted for manslaughter by the Essex Co. grand jury today. He is charged with having caused the death of Mrs. Susie E. Fuller, formerly of Lynn. Whittier was her divorced husband. She con ducted a lodging house on Ireson street, Lynn, and Whittier had resided at her home from time to time. On the morning of March 18 Mrs. Fuller was found dead. Instead of reporting the matter to the police Whitwired the dead woman's mother and sister at Auburn, Me. Owing to numerous marks and bruises on Mrs. Fuller's body and other circumstances Whittier was arrested charged with family. Wright was single. murder. Whittier claims the bruises were caused by falls during a debauch Medical Examiner Pinkham testified that the wound that caused the death could not have been caused by a fall ..

HAMILTON, May 18.-Hon. J. M. had another attack of nervous pros- ship. tration, and is confined to his bed. He steamer will pro is said to be in a very weak state. Steamer will pro 9.30 a. m. tomorrow.

SCHR. ARTHUR M. GIBSON

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., May 18 .-The three masted schooner Arthur M. thick fog, but was floated tonight by wreckers who were summoned from New London, and is anchored tonight off the island waiting the lifting of the fog so that she can proceed. The schooner is leaking but slightly and seems to have suffered little from her experience of the past 12 hours. The crew of the Sandy Point life station stood by all day, but their services were not needed. The schooner is bound from St. John, N. B., to New York with a cargo of lumber

The sch. Arthur M. Gibson, 296 tons, was built at Gibson in 1890, and is owned by John Gibson and others. The schooner is one of the fleet man-

FIRE DESTROYS GRIST MILL.

CHIPMAN, N. B., May 17 .- The grist mill belonging to Chas. Baird was burned Tuesday, night. It is not known how it caught, as no one had been in the building for several days. It was a fortunate thing for the vilage that the fire occurred on the only night on which there had been any rain for the last month, as there would have been other buildings burned. E. H. Balkom arrived last night by the str. May Queen to begin work on the line from here to Boiestown. T. A. Peters, deputy minister of agriculture, of Fredericton, and Mr.

Johnston of Wolfville, were here yesterday planting the experimental oron Senator King's farm. The Sunday school convention for Queens Co., east of the St. John river, will meet at Chipman June 4th and 5th in the Presbyterian church. Rev. G. A. Bachman of Pennsylvania, Prof. Brower of New York, and Rev. J. B.

Ganong of Sussex, will be in attend-Last Sunday Rev. W. E. McIntyre preached in the Baptist church and the annual collection for the New Brunswick home mission fund was

Hon, L. P. Farris was in the village

yesterday. Regina Lodge, No. 198, I. O. G. was reorganized last Friday with members and the following officers installed by R. H. Flewelling and the Barton, M.; Isaac J. Barton, C.; Willie Smith, G.: Bertram Barton Sent Willie Barton, A. Sec.; Lily Barton, D.

TRURO LADY DROWNS HERSELF.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., May 18.-Mrs. William Reid of Truro, N. S., was found drowned in the reservoir at Truro this morning. Her mind is be-

PONOKA MAN FATALLY SHOT.

PONOKA, N. W. T., May 18.—Frank Wright was fatally shot by Charles Hall last night a short distance from town. Hall claims he mistook Wright for a bear, but it is known that Wright and Hall had several quarrels over do-mestic affairs. Hall has a wife and

NEW YORK, May 18.-Str. Baltic, from Liverpool and Queenstown for New York, is reported as having been in communication by wireless telegraph with the station at Siasconsett, Mass., at 1.30 p. m., when the vessel Gibson, ex-provincial secretary, has was 100 miles east of Nantucket light-

Steamer will probably dock about

Fishing

That will catch fish and what's more, hold thorized to solemnize marriages. them. We have the right quality, variety and ship heretofore existing between Lang-stroth & Teakles, Sussex, is published. price. Forrest's Celebrated Trout and Salmon Flies, best made in the world. Trout Rods, they will apply to extending the powers of the present organization. Leaders, Baskets, Lines, Landing Nets, Spoons, Minnows, Sinkers and all other requisites.

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GOES ASHORE IN FOG. H. A. POWELL RETAINED BY ST. JOHN LUMBER CO. TO OPPOSE INJUNCTION

He States the Case Regarding the Alleged Obstructions in the River as Viewed from Beth McLeod Knocked Out the Standpoint of the Maine Company---His Clients Will Fight.

would not be stopped at all.'

"The St. John people claim that

these works are illegal and contrary

to the terms of the Ashburton treaty

"That is a question for the courts

answer. The St. John Lumber Co.

counsel in the United States that its

works are not in violation of the

treaty. The language of the treaty is:

habitants of the countries watered by

whether living in the state of Maine or

the province of New Brunswick, it is

agreed that where by the provisions of

is declared to be the line of boundary,

the navigation of said river shall be free

no way be obstructed by either,' etc.

be abandoned at Van Buren.

wick side.

"In fact I was somewhat surprised

"Oh certainly, they intend to fight.

"Will your clients fight?"

advised by very eminent

What have you to say to that?"

H. A. Powell, K. C., is now in the ever, it is claimed. In fact, the logs city on his way home from Van Buren,

Maine. St. John River Lumber Co. in regard to the action instituted by Attorney General Pugsley against that corporation to enjoin it from certain operations. The St. John Co. has constructed and is now operating certain sheer booms, log sorting booms, and log storage booms at Van Buren, where it has a large saw mill.

As already stated by the Sun, the attorney general, at the instance of the New Brunswick Lumbermen's Asssociation of the St. John river, has applied for a mandatory injunction to compel the company to remove these works, which they claim are obstructions to navigation and in violation of the Ashburton treaty. Mr. Powell was asked what the Van Buren people had to say for themselves against Dr. Pugsley's conten-

In reply Mr. Powell said: "Since the alleged grievances of the N. B. lumbermen are to be brought before the equity court of N. B. for adjudication any discussion of the merits of the respective contentions of the company and the St. John lumbermen would be inseemly. I have no hesitation, however. in giving you a plain statement of the facts of the case as

"A portion of the St. John river absolutely prohibiting it. boundary between forms the Maine and New pany incorporated in Maine and exceptional?" known as the St. John Lumber Co.

boom, a distance of five or six miles. The channel of the St. John river lies which are very much complained of?" between the Canadian bank of the river and a succession of islands which them. The Madawaska Log Driving excitement ran high. Both men seem major league. are American territory. With the ex-ception of two or three sheer booms, at Fredericton and down to the mouth thicker set, McLeod nearly a head all the works of the company to which of the St. John, have, I should say, at higher, with a somewhat longer reach. MAIL BAG ROBBED objection is taken are situated be- least dozens of sheer booms along the McLeod was in his best form and aptween these islands and the American river where it forms the boundary peared confident of the result.

"A sheer boom is a very simple yet ingenious device invented by Mr. Pond, who has the contract with the Mada- to learn that the attorney general himwaska Boom Co. for driving logs from self was connected with a number of the headwaters to the Grand Falls. Maine operators designing to build lieved to have been mentally unbal-anced, and while in that condition is bank or to some anchor or pier in the was also informed that a New Brunssupposed to have jumped in the reser- stream. The other end is detached and wick member of parliament is now invoir. She was 24 years of age and the action of the water on the sheers terested in a similar project." of the boom causes the boom to project diagonally into the stream, and quence deflected from their regular course, until they reach the end of the sonable in the way of making the ex- feetly fresh so far. sheer boom, when they are carried by ercise of the right they claim inter-the current as before. The St. John fere as little as possible with the St. Lumber Co. has ten of these sheer John lumbermen, but they do not probooms on the Canadian side, which turn all logs coming down the river their right, especially in view of the from their course so that they will fact that they claim no greater right

pass between these islands and the than the St. John lumbermen have American bank of the stream. "There they run into a sorting boom, river since the Ashburton treaty." at the foot of which the logs are assorted, the logs destined for the St. John Co.'s mill being put into a storage boom immediately above the mill, and ward years ago?" those destined for lower points on the St. John river being shoved out of the boom and carried by the sheer booms back to the Canadian side."

"Does dealing thus with the logs erection of large mills on the Americause any delay in the drives destined can side above Grand Falls. This road for lower points on the stream?" "Under ordinary conditions it does and advantage has been taken of it not. Under some conditions it does. as speedily as possible." One day last autumn about twentyfive million superficial feet of lumber this matter?" were carried by the company's sheer booms into their sorting boom, and Lumber Co. object to being called pirsorting the entire lot occupied about ates and outlaws, and they feel that seven days. This large run of logs, the the grievance on the part of the St. there will be no appreciable delay what- on the headwaters of the St. John."

JAMES PENDER CO. TO

partments. The contract for supply-ENLARGE ORGANIZATION.

FREDERICTON, May 17. - This week's Gazette contains the following: WORKMAN KILLED. Queens county-Edgar B. Palmer to

be justice of the peace. Rev. F. P. Duffy, St. Mary's, is au-James Pender & Co. give notice that

WILL PURCHASE HOSE,

ing the same was divided between the Gutta Percha Co. and Canada Rub-

was only completed a short time ago,

"No. The officers of the St. John

HALIFAX, May 18 .- Nicholas Sellars, loader, was killed in the east slone of Reserve Colliery last night by the fall of a stone. He belonged to Conception Bay, Nfld.

ACCEPTED DALHOUSIE CHAIR.

IN ONE ROUND

Jack Watts.

Chance Against the Local

Pugilist.

The boxing contests held in the Victoria Hall last evening resulted in a victory for Beth McLeod over Jack Watts of London, Eng., in the first round of the main bout. In order to promote the interests and three preliminary bouts before the Baseball is Booming--Several Games event of the evening. There was no blood spilled in any of them, but the the River St. John and its tributaries, crowd was kept amused by the efforts of the embryonic pugilists.

The first go was a four round bou between George Close and Henry Burke, which was a cinch for the lat-John Blizzard was too strong and

and open to both parties, and shall in decision in a three round bout. Both last year, with the addition of about "Logs from the headwaters of the are colored. St. John become very much mixed in driving. In fact it is claimed that it is practically impossible to keep the

different drives distinct. Some such device as that adopted by the St. John The decision was a draw. Lumber Co. must be resorted to or Jack Power refereed and managed all past. otherwise the saw mill industry must the bouts, and the exhibitions were of There will be considerable building

"A construction of the treaty which would have this effect would, it is clear, instead of tending to promote and encourage industry on the part of the Americans, have the effect of

into the hall. "Is sorting logs and thereby delaying them in their course down stream the latter's bow in acknowledgment "The Maine lumbermen who are interested claim that it is not, either in owns a saw mill situated on the U.S. terested than that it is not, ettered to banks of the river about midway bebetween Grand Falls and Edmunston, between Grand Falls and Edmunston, they claim that in neither is the place.

They claim that it is not, ettered to be part of his supporters. All the men already played several gatter and the received a good share of applause, and the Englishman was as heartily greet the Englishman was as heartily greet the state of the place.

ly too much for him. "But what about the sheer booms After a considerable delay Watts tending college, and will play with the "You must be mistaken as regards and McLeod approached the ring and young men's Catholic club team in the line. And these booms are located both on the Maine and the New Bruns-

The usual preliminaries were gone through, then they advanced on guard, McLeod the aggressor. Watts tip toed round and round the ring, keeping away from his opponent and watching for an opening, Suddenly McLeod rushed, let go a right and left and drove Watts hard against the ropes McLeod continued the attack while Watts was in this position, and before the latter could slip away had dealt him several stiff ones.

A clinch followed, and in the breaklogs coming against it are in conse- They are willing to do anything that away McLeod got in a stroke unseen is reasonable or even more than rea- by the referee. Watts appeared per-

In a moment McLeod reneated his former rush, Watts going to the ropes, and this time he emerged with a rueful countenance. McLeod was sure he had him going and was dancing around with a smiling countenance. claimed and exercised in the St. John down, He rolled over once or twice "Haven't the Maine men been sleep- and then came to his feet. McLeod ing on their rights, if they have any? was at him and down he went again. And why was not their claim put forrights and lefts sent him on his back and almost with the call of time the "Down to the time of the construction of the railroad from Bangor to referee stopped the bout and gave the Van Buren, there was no means of decision to McLeod, thus saving Watts transportation which would justify the from a knockout.

A hearty cheer greeted the decision. The crowd filed out and the night's entertainment was over.

"Is there any feeling in Maine over 71st YORK REGIMENT

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

It is not know whether or not the Van Buren people claim, was excep- John lumbermen is not the inappreci- 71st York Regt. will be commanded by tional. Under normal conditions, if the able delays necessarily incident to as- Lt. Col. Loggle when it goes under sorting logs, but the advent of a canvas at Camp Sussex next month. sorting is done both day and night, strong competition for the lumber cut Lt. Col. Loggle expects to leave for California within a week or two to wind up the business of the estate of his late brother, J. J. Loggie, who New Liquor Act Went in Force in passed away there lately, and if he goes there he will not return in time to go to camp with his regiment. It is altogether likely that the regiment will go into camp with the full

is absent, the commander of the regiment will be Major J. D. Chipman of ing, five miles from home, found that St. Stephen. Lt. Col. Loggie may be the deceased came to his death from unable to go to California owing to natural causes, probably heart disease. the fact that Mrs. Loggie has not been He left home at dark on the previous very well of late and in that event be- evening, and was seen on the breaking at home he will be in command. Col. Loggie said today that the trouble they were having was not in getting men to go to camp, but it was in getting the officers qualified. All win-HALIFAX, N. S., May 17.—In response to a cablegram sent by Principal Forrest, notifying him of his appointment to the chair of the chai FREDERICTON, May 17.—At a special meeting of the city council this morning cabled his acceptance. The rank to which they are entitled result of the working of the new law ning full time, as it has been doing the special meeting of the city council this morning cabled his acceptance.

The Englishman Never Had Any

OCEAN RACERS FOR MONCTON. Played Already—Repairing the Streets.

MONCTON, N. B., May 17 .- The asessors of the city have about complet ed their work and report an increas heavy for Willie Spears, and got the in the valuation of about \$400,000 over

are colored.

Frank Arseneau of the east end and uation is due chiefly to a general level-Johnny Dixon of the south end were ing up of the real estate values, while evenly matched and put up three good the large addition of new polls would rounds. Both showed some cleverness. indicate that a good many have been escaping this form of taxation in the

a clean, wholesome nature. The chief in Moncton this summer, according to of police, the deputy and a squad of present indication, as some twenty or policemen were on hand to keep order, more buildings are now under way or but they found time hanging heavy on their hands. The attendance was building last year, owing to the high large, about 500 people being admitted price of materials and wages, and as there has been a steady increase in In the usual fashion the referee in- the population houses to rent are very troduced each man to the crowd; and scarce and rents correspondingly high. Baseball promises to be more popuwas the signal for an outburst on the lar than ever this summer. The interpart of his supporters. All the men mediate and high school leagues have Tartars. Antigonish, where he has been at-

AT RIVERSIDE.

Lad Placed Under Arrest-Killed Bear-Will Repair Methodist

HOPEWELL HILL, May 16 .- Miss Joanna West and Miss Edith Shaw were baptized at the Sawmill Creek by the Rev. Dr. Brown, paster of the Baptist church, on Sunday afternon. A large number witnessed the ceremony Ira Prosser and Wm. McLaughlin killed a good sized bear in the Caledonia woods on Saturday. The men were cruising timber land there when they suddenly came across the animal leisurely partaking of a dinner of beech nuts. The dog accompanying the men immediately made battle, and while the two animals were sparring Prosser struck the bear over the nos with a club, McLaughlin using a rock with good effect. One of the men then dispatched the animal with a

The post office at Riverside was en tered on Sunday night and the mail bag, which was made ready for dis- WINDSOR WEAVERS patch by the merning's train, opened and the contents carried off. One registered letter was among the number stolen. Suspicion pointed at once to young lad named Josiah Tingley, who was today arrested for the crime. Several opened letters, it is said, were found in a barn belonging to Tingley's mother. This is the same lad who was charged last winter with entering the store of D. W. Stuart at Riverside and stealing several articles. At that time the lad was acquitted.

NEWS FROM P. E. ISLAND.

Charlottetown Yesterday Morning.

18.-The coroner's jury in the case of strength of 366, and, if Lt. Col. Loggie James McCue, found drowned below Tidnish breakwater, yesterday mornwater at ten o'clock that night. Today in the police court the first application was made of the clause in the prohibition act amendments re- is to be hoped that this matter will be

quiring the magistrate to ask persons evening it was decided to purchase five He has spent the winter at Cambridge and who also lose the pay that they is being watched with much interest in lately, from 200 to 250 hands are employed feet of hose for the fire de-

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NEW BUILDINGS

NOT SIGHTED LAST NIGHT.

> May Pass Nantucket This Morning Wind Fresh and Sea Running

NEWPORT, R. I., May 18 .- None of the eleven yachts which left Sandy Hook at 12.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the trans-Atlantic race for the cup offered by Emperor William had been sighted by Nantucket lightship observers, when tonight wireless communication with the government station here was temporarily suspended in order not to interfere with the

wireless messages of the Sound steamwith the lightship with a fair prospect of some of the yachts having been

Tonight there is a heavy fog hang-ing over the sea in the vicinity of the lightship, and a northwest wind is blowing at the rate of 18 or 20 miles an ur. The sea is very rough and a lour. The sea is very rough and a long ground swell causes the lightship to pitch violently. On board every effort will be made to identify the racers as they pass. I her way eastward, and unless the yacuts have been driven further out to sea the observers believe that they will have passed before daylight.

fore daylight. The crew on board the lightship have become very interested their task of reporting the vessels before they pass out of communication with American shores, and with long range powerful night glasses they will spend the night above decks to report

the passing. Naval officers at the torpedo station expressed no surprise at an early hour tonight at the non-arrival of the yachts, for they had figured that der fair weather conditions it w take them at least 24 hours to res the lightship. The light head which which the yachts started yesters were hardly favorable for fast sailing but with the 20-mile breeze blowi tonight they expressed confidence th the yachts would be sighted before

daylight. In and about Newport unusual in est in the race is evinced, many ers on the result having already he laid, the principal one being a bet of \$1,000 even money, made by Chester Paulmann of this city, that the Atlantic would be the first to reach the Lizard. Captain B. H. Hardy of Gloucester, covered the bet.

NEW YORK, May 18.-The Hamburg-American liner, Deutchland, which arrived tonight from Hamburg, Dover and Cherbourg, brought no word of the racing yachts. Her captain said she was in a fog from yesterday morning until she made port tonight.

ARE OUT ON STRIKE

HALIFAX, N. S., May 18-The weav ers in the mill at Windsor, one of th Dominion Cotton Company's mills, ar out on strike an account of a reduction in wages of three cents per 120 yard The price paid was 48 cents, and was placed at 45. This meant a los of 90 cents per fortnight, and owing a difference in the quality of the clot they were engaged upon the work wa more difficult. At the old rate the weavers claimed they had to wo we twice as hard to make the square pay. The weavers sent a deputation to the reduction, and asked him to give them CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May an answer after dinner. The weavers worked till noon, and after dinner not having received any reply from the manager, they went on strike to the number of about 48. In consequence of this strike of the weavers the cotton mill was closed down. The company say that the centracts they have made for this cotton are all at a low price in order to keep the mill running, and that the wages paid are higher than settled immediately, but the prospects