Away After Stroke of

an especially difficult location for a con-solidated school, for the reason that the SCHOOL TROUBLE districts are so large, the vans have to make such long trips. One van has to drive seven miles every morning to bring the children, and of course seven to take them back in the afternoon. In other

barn, and they pass the time agreeably enough, noting the difficulties each has gestion that the dominion had not done everything it was called upon to do by the ing of the good record to their credit in the feat that was called upon to do by the contract with P. E. Island, and recalled the suggestion that the dominion had not done everything it was called upon to do by the contract with P. E. Island, and recalled deckload of deals, touched bottom when

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"We have ten grades at present, and next year will teach eleven grades. When being the coal supplied to the plaints about the coal supplied to the the present work was completed.



the school opened there were but three or four pupils beyond the eighth grade. WILL BE THE RIVER Now we have sixteen in the ninth grade and a few, mostly teachers who are tak-ing a course for advanced class, in the

"About twenty-five of our pupils come from outside districts. This would not be possible if the number of children in the seven districts would take all our room, but as there were some vacant seats we were able to take two or three from St.

John and some from Carleton county,

Sussex, Hampton, Long Reach and quite a few from along the St. John river.

SAID TO BE SETTLED

one trip, on a day when there was no school, and none of them more than three times unable to make the journey.

Speaking again of the attendance, Mr. Hamilton said that experience had shown consolidated schools in Ontario and the United States that the vans should not carry the children residing in the district where the school is located. For some cases this seems a hardship, as some children live two miles away, and yet are in the central district, but the line has to be drawn somewhere, and this plan has

Doe of the results, however, is better attendance from the outside than from the central district, especially so this winter on account of the severity of the weather. "Moreover," said—the—principal, "the prediction that the children would freeze in the vans amounted to nothing, as they are far more comfortable upon their arrival than those who walk. I have not seen one case of frost bite in the vans, while frozen agers of the children in the composition of the com ing state of affairs. At present the count in the countries are far more comfortable upon their arrival than those who walk. I have not seen one case of frost bite in the vans, seen one case of frost bite in the vans, seen one case of frost bite in the vans, seen one case of frost bite in the vans, seen one case of frost bite in the vans, seen one case of frost bite in the vans, seen one case of frost bite in the vans, seen one case of the children in the central district are not uncommon.

If think I have shown you what an important part transportation plays in the success of a consolidated school, but there are other features as well. The additional interest felt by the parents and children cannot be overestimated. The children want to come to school and their parents are interested in their work and their parents are interested in their work and their parents are interested in the seed of the advantages of instruction we possess over the ordinary district school, but opportunities are afforded for nature studies, for manual training, French, and other branches which are not obtainable in many, I might say any, of the usual schools in the country and the was of Montreal made some completed.

At present the decided be associated that a new route be selected be tween George that the benefit of his services until the scheme was completed.

The mayor said he had nearly completed three pleasant years in office and had done what he could to advance the interests of the cuty. He had intended to resign, but had been invited by a deputation of leading citizens to allow himself to be put in nomination again.

When he had wanted to run for the office the people had been good enough to effect the people had been good enough to office the people had been good enough to offic

Mr. McDonald (Pictou) said that Mr Ames should visit the maritime provinces next summer and he would see for himself that there was no grievance in regard to the way the coal was placed on board the steamers. The coal was supplied by a com-pany in his constituency, and he knew whereof he spoke.

Mr. Prefentaine, in reference to the hydrographic surveys, said that an additional sum would be required this year, because the government was going to take over the work which was going to take over the work which was given up by the

British government.

## TRAVELERS OF 1905 Telegraph's Day Foreman Passed

Steamers at Indiantown All Getting Ready for Navigation Opening

LOOK FOR IT EARLY

School

The probable visit of the members of the New Brunswick legislature to the Kingston Mactonals shool has excited not a little interest in that locality, septimate and the street of the street was not on the consolidated school with the construction. "We will be glad to see them, as indeed we are to welcome all viaitors," said press. It is not seen the consolidated school in fluiding. "It is course in the city has had the ched the wastern to a little interest in that locality, septimate and will be in case and the street of several significant on the St. John the consolidated school is fluirishing. "We will be glad to see them, as indeed we are to welcome all viaitors," said press. It is so yet as a constitution of the consolidated school in fluirishing. "It is course in the city has been every greater than we appeted. The indeed will be consolidated school in fluirishing." "It is access, I may say, has been every greater than we appeted. The indeed will be consolidated school in fluirishing." "It is access, I may say, has been every greater than we appeted. The indeed will be consolidated school in fluirishing." "It is access, I may say, has been every greater than we appeted. The indeed will be consolidated school in fluirishing." "It is access, I may say, has been every greater than we appeted. The indeed will be some more room by utilizing the consolidated school in fluirishing." "It is coursell in the whole province and especially in that in this locality has been very gratifying into the founder, Sir William Macdoon and, and Prof. Robertson. I do not see this school proven and as warred, there while the founder, sir was the same into the same principal attenuate the success that has alternated the kington school. The province."

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SETTLE ber of steamers will have new captain Between 9.30 and 3.30 the drivers have nothing to do but, a pleasant room has been fitted up for them in one end of the barn, and they pass the time agreeably the difficulties each has veet to the deminion had not done.

Fielding Says P. E. I. Has Been this year. Capt. Norwood will command the Beatrice Waring, Geo. Waring the Pokanocket, Geo. Perry the Crystal Stream, and Fredk. Mabee the Elaine.



JAMES DAVIS DEAD KUROPATKIN BURNS

Paralysis . -- For 60 Years Identified With caused a sensation

in touch with the new conditions as they arose. The news of his death brought

many expressions of regret from the men of The Telegraph, some of whom had been with him through many years of his newspaper career.

He was about 76 years of age and leaves two sons-William and Wilson Davis, of St. John, and two daughters-Mrs. I. E. Grant of Woodstock, and Miss Tilley Davis

ST. JOHN RIVER LOG CUT 60,000,000 LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Fredericton, March 15—(Special)—W. H. Murray, the well-known St. John lumberman, is in the city today, having recently natural from a trip up river. cently returned from a trip up river as far as Fort Kent. He says that the total far as Fort Kent. He says that the total season's cut on the St. John river and tributaries will not exceed 80,000,000, or about 60,000,000 less than last year. The operators have about all finished hauling, and will shortly begin to make preparations for stream driving.

Mr. Murray says that there is not a great deal of snow on the head waters, and unless heavy rains occur he does not

and unless heavy rains occur he does not look for an unusually high freshet. He thinks the large quantity of logs wintered in the booms at Douglas and Lincoln are in no great danger of being carried away

The G. T. P. Work Here.

Guy C. Dunn, under whose direction the work of surveying the New Brunswick section of the proposed G. T. P. railway is being carried on, arrived in the city this week, accompanied by C. V. Foss and Frank West, of his staff. Mr. Dunn, whose trip here is for the purpose of consulting with M.J. Butler, of Ottawa, relative to seriously with the surveying parties, but that at present the work was being stead-lly carried forward.

A S gnal Victory for Dr Curing Consumption-O

## STORES AGAIN AND FLEES TO HILLS

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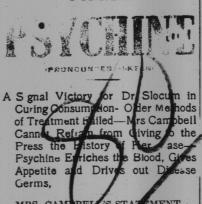
the Making of Newspapers in Loss of Hun Bridge Will Hinder

The Donaldson line is making something of a new departure and the steamer Amarynthia, which is now on the may here from Glasgow, is bringing more than



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the Helms-Kimball.

Daniel Hugh Helms, a farmer of Hollowell (Me.), was married Wednesday to Sarah C. Kimball, sister of George A. Kimball. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Miles Trafton in the presence of only the immediate friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Helms were to leave today to take up their residence at Hollowell.

Cobb-Seeley.

Miss Myrtle Seeley, daughter of Alfred Seeley, of this city, was married last Friday to Andrew R. Cobb, architect, of Wolfville (N.S.), now living in Cleveland. The ceremony took place in Cleveland and was performed by Rev. Charles D. Williams.

Helms-Kimball.

Daniel Hugh Helms, a farmer of Hollowell (Me.), was married Wednesday to cold, which settled of my lungs, and gradingly the working of the engine and accident ally had his hand caught under the piston red. Part of the hand was badly crushed, and he may lose a part of it.

Miss Mamie E. O'Leary died Thursday after a brief illness. She was sixteen well, the night sweats and cough ceased.

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> LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

John Branscombe, grocer, 416 Main his return from the Celestial city. It is street, is reported in difficulties; his stock understood a purse is to be presented to seized under a bill of sale.

A special train with 200 immigrants monial advertisement in a Montreal paper, Miss Mary Pillendrick, a young Scotchwoman, who has been in this city about nine months, will leave for the great west

The Allan liner Tunisian, due at Halifax next Saturday,has 1,000 passengers. Of this number 450 will come in the steamer to

number 450 will come in the steamer to St. John.

The gilot boat Howard D. Troop arrived in port Tuesday and reports loss of main topmast, which was carried away in a blow a couple of days ago in the bay.

St. George's Society has decided to celebrate \$\frac{1}{2}\$t. George's day by a dinner in the new dining room of the Union Club, on the evening of April 25. Anniversary services will be held in Trinity church April 30. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the celebration of Tracalgar day, on Oct. 21, probably by a ball.

O. D. Hanson, the Fairville merchant whose fadure was announced a few days ago, has made an assignment to W. A. Ewing for the benefit of his creditors. Mr. Ewing took possession Monday night. The business will be sold for the benefit of the

Dr Slocum in Older Me hods

Nrs Cambell

A great the employ of the Dominion Cotton Company. The Windsor, Hants, Journal.

Sa a result of evidence given at the coroler's inquest into the death of John Tufts in a lumber camp, County Inspector Vincent yesterday laid information against S.

H. Barker, of the Ben Lomond House, on charge of selling liquor on Sunday. The case will come before Justice J. H. Bowes on the 24th inst.

Those who have been accepted are remarkably fine appearing men. Sergt. Smith expects to be here until next Tuesday, after which he will visit the morth shore and eastern townships.

Before Justice Masson at Fairville Wednesday, William Craft, aged about thirty-five, was fined \$5 and costs for an assault on Policeman Lawson, and \$4 for drunkenness. The evidence showed that on Mon-

tion with the White Candy Company and will commence the confectionery business here.

A large quantity of lumber is waiting near the Reach for the ice to break up in order to be rafted to St. Jahr.

on Saturday to marry J. Knowlton, a farmer, in Alberta. St. George's Society has decided to cele-

The parties to whom letters addressed The parties to whom letters addressed as below belong are requested to call at The Telegraph office and get them: Custom Tailor, Storekeeper, R. C., T. M., Culture A. R. C. T. residence, 217 Charlotte street. Mrs. Sim-

business will be sold for the benefit of the creditors.

Mr. and Mrs. Brushett have gone to St.

John, where Mr. Brushett has secured a position in the cotton mill in that city. Their friends are sorry to part from them. Mr. Brushett has been night watchman in the employ of the Dominion Cotton Company. The Windsor, Hants, Journal.

Sergt. Smith, who is here recruiting for the garrison artillery in Quebec, has so far obtained eleven men, and he expects in the course of a few days to increase the number to sixteen. He has had more usan thirty applications, but in some instances poor physique debarred the applicants. Those who have been accepted are remarkably fine appearing men. Sergt. Smith expects to be here until

ness. The evidence showed that on Mon-day night Craft and two companions, MRS. CAMEBELL'S STAY EMENT.

I cannot refrain from telling all who suffer of my remarkable redovery with Psychine. In April, 1902 I caught a heavy cold, which settled of my lungs, and gradually led to consimption. I could not askep, was subject to night sweats, my lungs were so diseased my dooter considered me incurable. Rev. Mr. Mahaffy, Port Elgin Presbyterian Church, recom-

Mr. and Mrs. John McDormand, who brate the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. McDormand is eighty-four and his wife about the same age.

