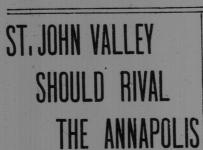
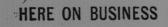
## POOR DOCUMENT



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN. N. B. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1908 act was poor. Twelve witnesses were ex-amined. The coasting schooners are laying up for the winter. The small steamer Chignecto is making semi-weekly trips to St. John from Advo-

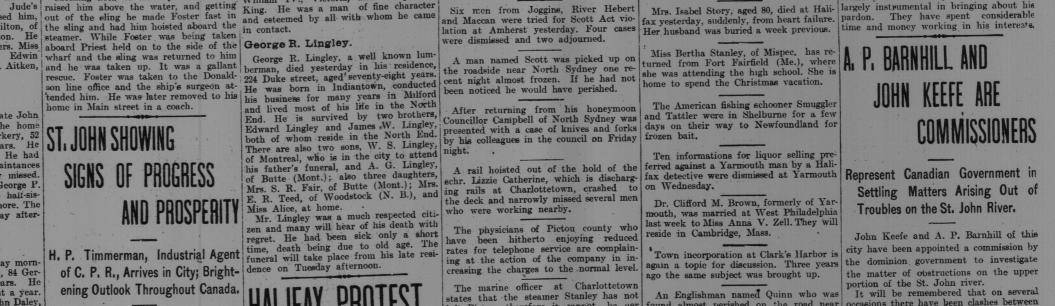




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Chief Fruit Inspector for Marine in the some size was and the some size wa

were more gravensteins grown than of any other variety and Baldwins, Stark and King followed in the order given. The quality of the fruit was much botter than for years, and prices realized were also good. The growers recuved for Gravensteins from \$1.25 to \$1.50, and for later varieties from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Proces in England were not encouraging at inst-but as the season advanced thay went up and the dealers made money on their shipments. In Glasgow apples brought twenty-two shillings a barrel, which would mean a good profit to the shipper. In answer to a question, Mr. Vroom said he realized that the apple growers of the Annapolis valley were in the habit of dumping inferior apples on the home markets. This was apparent in Charlotte-town and Halifax, but the worst apples of all were sent to St. John. The reason was that large apple shippers went through the valley picking out the best. He contended that it would eventually mean more to the orchardist if he would dump what remained over a bank than send them away. The result had been that Nova Scotian apples had got such aname for unreliability here that they were becoming a drug on the New Brunswick market. Went a contended that it would eventually mean more to the orchardist if he would dump what remained over a bank than and for unreliability here that they were becoming a drug on the New Brunswick market.

ST, JOHN LOSES HARRY PRIEST'S Jeremiah Mahony, a life-long resident GALLANT RESCUE f Strait Shore, died at his home in Ches ley street on Thursday evening after a few days' illness of paralysis. Mr. Mahony, who was in his 68th year, is survived by his brother Patrick and his sister Hannah, with whom he lived.



TWO AGED CITIZENS The barn of Duncan English was burned at Pictou on Friday night. AT SAND POINT John Iddles, Aged Ninety, and Christmas trees are being forwarded in large quantities from Yarmouth to Bos-George R. Lingley, Aged ton. Seventy-eight, Passed Away A large number of sheep came through Digby by the S. S. Yarmouth last week to St. John.

I. S. on Frank McMinnamin of Fredericton is on the finance committee of the Glace Bay hockey club. Two locomotives could not handle the big D. A. R. freight which left Digby for Yarmouth on Thursday. Over 100 Italia

A new skating rink will be erected at Halifax, south end, adjoining a curling rink. The cost will be \$1,500.

LOCAL NEWS

Shelburne may seecur a lighting system

burne jail awaiting examination.

Bernard, Heaney who left for Los An-geles, Cal., a few weeks ago has returned to Weymouth. His family will remain in California until spring. Six men from Joggins, River Hebert and Maccan were tried for Scott Act vio-lation at Amherst yesterday. Four cases were dismissed and two adjourned. burne jail awaiting examination. Hugh Johnson formerly of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff at Yarmouth has been transferred to the St. John branch. Mrs. Isabel Story, aged 80, died at Hali-fax yesterday, suddenly, from heart failure. Her husband was buried a week previous. http://www.action.com/action/

The students at the Truro Agricultural College have started a college magazine.

Robert Murray, of Chatham, is at the

Over 100 Italians invaded Campbellton esterday brandishing stilettos and re-

volvers. Five were arrested.

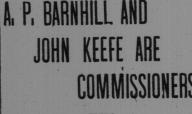
The marine officer at Charlottetown states that the steamer Stanley has not left Pictou, therefore it cannot be ner that was wrecked. It may be the tug Lord Stanley, which went to Gaspe to tow a vesel.

The Boston Globe of Dec. 11 contai a picture of Charles Hayes, the Carleto colored man who has just been releas from the State prison in Massachuset A theft suspect named Warrington who was arrested at Lockeport, is in the Shel-

quate shipping facilities

Through the untiring zeal of D. D. Mc Kenzie, M. P., a steamer will be buil during the winter to ply between No Sydney and Northern Victoria. " steamer will cost \$35,000 or more, and w also be fitted with cold storage for th handling of fresh fish. Hitherto the fish-ermen have lost heavily owing to inade-quate shipping facilities.

Many improvements have been made ! the Middleton-Digby division of the Val ley Telephone Company's line. The line from Digby to Westport is 45 miles long with 2 submarine cables and as the pas-sages of each are noted for swift running tides and rough water it is expensive to maintain.



OBITUARY

Jeremiah Mahony.

Duncan Russell.

ening Outlook Throughout Canada. H. P. Timmerman, industrial agent of the C. P. R., arrived in the city Mon-day and is at the Royal. Mr. Timmer-

