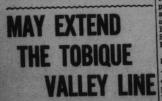


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Killed Wild Cat. Mr. W. T. Conway, of the C. P. R. telegraph office had some unexpected arcitement thrown into a fishing trip at Henry Lake, from which he has just returned. He brought with him to his home in Hampton, a large wild at, whose acqualitance he made un-der rather startling circumstances. Mr. Conway was separated at the time from his companions, of whom Mr. T. A. Stevenson, also of the C. P. R. office, was one. He was row-ing at the far end of the lake when he heard a noise in the bushes along the shore. He was curlous enough to

heard a noise in the bushes al) shore. He was curious enough d, and luckily had the forethous carry with him an oar. He for at the cause of the rustle way id eat. With the oar as an arm gaged in a fight with the loup or, which lasted for several as. The telegrapher finally killed ute without any injury to hims



ad party will go through to Fred-a. It is likely that several oth-ter boats and yachts will ge up as far as the provincial capi-**4 BASEBALL** New Power Cance New Power Canos. Mr. T. E. Ryder has purchased a power canoe manufactured by the Chestnut Company of Fredericton. The craft is of cedar and is a frail looking craft. Mr. Ryder intends to have a faster craft built during the **GAMES HERE** ON VICT. DAY There will be so lack of Victoria Day attraction for local baseball en-thusiasts as four games will be played in the city during the day. Marysville Crescents Here. On the Victoria grounds the Marrs-ville Crescents will meet the Marrs-thoss in a morning and in an atter-noon game. Brogan, who is wanted by the St. Joseph's, will pitch for the Crescents. **ARE THE CHIEF** COMPETITORS

On the Shamrock grounds, two in-ter-society league fixtures will be played. In the morning, St. Joseph's and A. O. H. will play, and in the fiternoon St. Peter's and St. John The lapidats are booked to meet. On laurday St. Peter's and St. John The The Classon. The Classon "The trade in ordinary confection-ery, such as children love is the first to respond to prosperity and depres-alon," said G. W. Ganong yesterday, in reply to a representative of this paper who talked abop. "Just now this business is not go brisk as it was a few years ago. The higher priced goods have a steadier sale, and do not vary with trade condition to the same extent." "It means that the elder folks cut off the children's luxries. before their own?" suggested the questioner. Mr. Ganong declined to take up the academic aspect of the case. But he conted out another economic feature. Chief Competition. "The greatest competition of the

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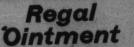
Chief Competition. "The greatest competition of it confectioner is the Nickel sho Where these shows are active an numerous the candy sales are great reduced. One jobber in such a cent reports a loss of half his busine from this cause. The money the used to go for candy goes for the thew."



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Bpecial to The Standard. Fredericton, May 23—The run of bank logs to Springhill has about fil-lished for the season, and the rive logs have started to arrive, bein those which have bohn caught by fa-mers living along the river, rafted an brought to Springhill. In all abou-five million feet of bank logs have a rived at Springhill, principally for the Scott Lumber Company of the cit Hilyard Bros., Randolph & Baker an John B. Moore, of St. John. Spruu-logs sold at from \$12 to \$13 per tho

at from state Moore, of St. John. Spru did at from \$12 to \$13 per tho most of the season, except whi dition, on one occasion, boost fee to \$15 for a day or two. Ra arted at the Douglas boom Si with a small crew engaged. Th a large reaw will be put on a

GOOD HAUL

Special to the Standard. Toronto, Ont., May 22-Burglarn which obtained entrance through a rear window, ransacked the store o William McKendrick, Queen stree east, this morning, and got away with between \$1,000 and \$1,200 worth o lowelry. Diamond rings, tie pins, broochest lockets and bracelets were taken. The police are working on the case

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