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THE SEMI-WEEK: YETELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 8, 1890.

THE SLAUGHTER HOUSES.

SOME OF THE COMMISSIONERS USE VERY STRONG LANGUAGE

In Describing the Places where St John's Meat is Prepared - Say They Are Not Only Out of Date, but a Menace to the Health of Consumers-City Council Advised

The regular meeting of the Slaughter House Commissioners was held Friday afternoon. There were present Chairman Hay, Commissioners Berryman, Gleeson, Gallagher, Drake, and Shaw. After the regular routine busiof \$100 from the stakeholder in the
match race between his horse and Claymess had been transacted the inspector's report was read and showed the following killing for the month: Cattle Lambs Calves Pig

2 A number of bills were ordered to be

mon council would do anything he would move that the chairman, Commissioners Shaw and Gallagher, be spipointed a committee to meet the council. Commissioner Shaw thought St. 'ohn ahould have a modern slaughter house. He visited one in Houlton, Me., and there to day badly damaged. She lost her july and council the procession was viewed by a large number and as many of the public as could find accommodation after the members of the order had taken seate line.

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Commissioner Berryman said that for

a series of years the chairman had mis-taken how he was placed. The governtaken how he was placed. The government did not appoint commissioners for anything else than to grant licenses to parties killing in he vicinity of St. John and it was their duty to see that the buildings were kept in as good condition as possible. The rouse today were as good as any in the country that were not modern. It was not the duty of the board to agitate the building of a new shouse or to spread about that the present houses were not in a good condition when committees, after a visit, reports them as good as possible. them as good as possible.

Commissioner Glesson's motion regarding the above committee to meet and confer with the common council, was

ioner Drake thought it was perfectly justifiable to talk on building of a modern slaughter house. The present houses, although kept as clean as possible, were

old and not in the least manner mod-Commissioner Berryman said that the impression has gone abroad that the present houses are bad, while committees who visit them say they are all

right.
Chairman H y said the city butcher not good.

the killing was only done in one place the inspector could have a better chance of looking after things.

The discussion was continued in this manner for some time, when the meeting adjourned.

The commissioners, on invitation of the chairman, dined at Lang's restau-

Halifax News.

Halifar, Nov. 3-The receiving of grain from care by the new : 1 : vator was commenced this afte noon. The grain will pass through the elevator to the steamer Damara tomorrow morning.

Finance Minister Fielding, Premier Murray and many prominent citizens were present when the elevator started. Church robberies are rare in Halifax, but it appears that one or two have been perpetrated recer 1; and nothing has heretofore been made public about them Last night some one entered 8. Patrick's church and stole from there pedestals of two large chery boxes used as receptacles for voluntary contributions to the

Yesterday morning the maritime exstorm near Rimoneki. At Bic the ground was covered with four inches of snow and snow continued to fall unt I camp-bellion was reached. The weather was

SPORTING EVENTS.

The Turk CLAYSON GIVEN THE RACE.

'Sr. Stephen, Nov. 2-When those present at the Calais Park on Tuesday eft for home it was supposed that the race between Clayson and Alice Drake would be finished next day, and every one was surprised next day when they heard that the race was given by the judges to Clayson, at the same time declaring all side bets off. It appears that four heats had been trotted. called a dead heat, although the ruling was contrary to national rules; the third and fourth won by Clayson. In scoring for the fifth, Alice Drake's driver discovered a broken tire on his sulky; informed the judges of the feet, and at once did The first won by Alice Drake; the second

his best to secure snother so that the race could be finished before dark.

After a short time the driver of Clayson drove to the judges stand and announced that he was ready to trot a heat, and without receiving their comment or word of start proceeded over the course. At this time it was impossibly for the judges to see a horse much further than the distance pole, when Clayson finished the judges made no announcement of the result nor hung out no time, apparently taking no notice of this heat, and of course any one present thought the race was postponed. Afterwards it was learned the judges met at the stable of Mr. James Hill, and, after consultation, arrived at the decision to give the race and money to Clayson, and declared all bets off; the three went to the St Croix Exchange and notified the owners of the horses of the result of their decision. All sportsmen pronounce it the most rotten decision ever given by judges of a horse race on the St. Croix.

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ET. STEPHEN, Nov. 3 - Attorney Pattangall, of Machias, owner of Alice Drake, has entered a suit to recover the amount

COLLISION AT SEA.

her dock at 645 p. m. last night for Marlbo Commissioners Gleeson and Gallagher Savannah, returned to her pier at midreported on a visit to the slaughter night. Captain Askins reports when off houses, and stated they found everything night. Captain Askins reports when off Long Branch at 9 40 p. m., his steamer Chairman Hay did not think that the present slaughter houses were good, and that such reports should not be brought in. The present houses are nothing but in the forward port bow, the jibboom going through the plates on the foreastle, throwing the main deck on the f

cargo, came ashore at Sandy Point about a quarter of a mile north of the life saving station last night. Captain Godfrey claims that his compass was defective. A heavy sea began breaking over the vessel and the crew were taken ashore in the breeches buoy. The captain refused to come ashore until this morning, when he was landed by the same means.

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Books for Sallors.

The management of the Seamen's dission are desirous to place a small library in the City Paolic Hospital principally for the use of sailors. princips: It for the use of sallors.

The seamen when sick are at a disadvantage in comparison with other patients. In the majority of cases they are far from home and friends who might supply them with literature.

We have some books at the Mission which wight across a public for

which might serve as a nu lius for a library, but our supply of suitable ones is very limited; and we need a nice small bookcase to held them. Perhaps some person who has a warm heart for the sailor will kindly donate one. Some Scandavian books also would h very acceptable.

Please send donations of books or case or let me know and I will send for them to G. Mitchell, 223 Brussels street, tele phone 957.

The Initiation Drowning Case

GENENA, N. Y, Nov. 5-The Berkeley drowning case will, according to a statement made by District A torned Moran, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., be presented to the grand jury of Seneca county. Mr. Moran holds that Dickerson, the student wh. was with Berkeley at the time, was in one sense liable for Berkeley's death in that the latter was told to obey the orders of Dickenson while undergoing the preliminary initiation of the Kappa
Aloha fraternite. Dickenson should
have known the ground before sending
him on the errend he did, the district attorney argues. The accident occurred in Seneca county and is therefore in the hands of the authorities of that county.

That Scotsman Baggage.

MONTREAL, Nov. 5-The baggage of the assengers on the ill-fated steamer Soisman has reached Newfoundland and will be at once forwarded to the owners. The long delay in arrival there is due to the alleged exorbitant claim made by the owner of the rescuing scheoner for always. cheoner for salvage.

Liberal Candidate Chosen.

ORANGEMEN PARADE.

JOHNSTON L. O L ATTENDSER VICE AT CARMARTHEN CHURCH.

Sermon Was Delivered by Rev. C. C. Phelan, Grand Master of Maine

sembled at 2 o'clock, at Orange hall, return parade. Germain street, and by 2,30 were marshaled into line. The Sons of England Marlborough lodge, joined in the parade Schooner Runs Down a Steamer Off and were placed at the head of the pro Long Branch.

New York, Nov. 5—The steamer

Tallahassee, Captain Askins, which left

her dock at 6.45 r. resident and the procession marched down Garmain street in the following order headed by the Carleton Cornet band:—

Marlborough Lodge No 207, Sons of England, with banner, Queen's Royal Black Preceptory No 62, with banner.

banner.
Trinity Black Preceptory No 507.
St. John Royal Scarlet Chapter.
St. John District Lodge.
Verner LO L No 1.
Eldon LO L No 2.
York LO L No 3. True Blue LO L No 11.
Dominion LO L No 141.
Havelock LO L No 37.
Johnson LO L No 24.

could find accommodation after the members of the order had taken seates line.

The Senator Sullvan was towed here today badly damaged. She lest her jibboom, boweprit and cutwater, and all her headgear carried away.

She left Fernandina October 19 and is loaded with lumber to order. The vessel is consigned to W. E. Crockett & Co.

Brigantine Plover in Trouble.

Rock Island, R. I., Nov. 5—The brigantine Plover, Captain Godfrer, of Barbadoes, from New York bound to Sierra Leone, Africa, with an assorted cargo, came ashore at Sandy Point about a quarter of a mile north of the life saving estation last night. Captain Godfrey, claims that his compass was defective. A heavy sea began breaking over the vessel and the crew were taken ashore in the breeches buoy. The captain refused to come ashore until this morning, when he was landed by the same means.

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The brig has six feet of water in her hold, but as she is just out of the dry, dack with her bottom newly coppered it is not thought that she is aleak. If the weather is good the chances of floating her are excellent.

The Maritime Register gives the brigantine Plover a rating of 286 tons; built at St. Martine, N. B., in 1883, and of the world. The orange was a precious color to him. On one side of his ancostry he traced it back to the time of William of Orange. He was glad they were here today and esteemed it an honor to be here with Rev. Mr. S llars whom he met at a large camp meeting, and to stand with him behind the protection of the British flag. (Applause), He f. It as secure behind it a behind the Stars and Stripes. (Applause). He said that tomorrow night he would speak on the value of patriotism. He would preach a sermon today, and tomorrow night he would cut loose and launch on the sea of patriotism. He would speak on light he would cut loose and launch on the sea of patriotism. He would speak on the Star correspondent goes thoroughly be some of Dr. Borden, minister of militia, and with instruction specially cabled from the war effice by the secretary of war.

The New Picture Autograph. cestry he traced it back to the time of tles, "They cast him out of the city and stoned him."

The Book of Life, he said, opened with the most beautiful picture ever given—
a beautiful garden and two lovers in ing your name at the end of letters writsoulful conversation. One is saying, ten to your friends, you paste your own soniful conversation. One is saying,
"Why how happy we are here." The
pleture was heightened as they go on
playing the comforts provided for them.
One day an enemy comes into the happy
scene and the result is that
the whole trend of that family is towards a tragedy. One
brother has been slain by another, and
fall to the earth an innocent, righteous

In the Acts of the Apostles was another picture, perhaps the sublimest in this book of books, a young man has been telling of the better principles. order, method and things in life to seek order, method and things in life to seek and live for. Stephen was chosen as one to go out with the message of Go: to the wold. They refused to hear his message, and because of the truths he tells they say he must die. The Jerish mind thought that having silenced Jesus on the cross they had forever silenced Him. But if you want to make something popular if you want to make something popular just kill someone for that cause. When Stephen was stoned to death he supplemented what Jesus had planted and the Jews only helped the seed to grow.

Saul of Tarsus was sent to the others that they might also meet Stephen's fate, but by Stephen's conduct a change had come to Saul, and the Lord so worked on his heart. He told of the gladistorial combats, how a monk one day stepped into the arena and separated the combatants—not a monk as we know them. But this Telemachus was killed because

tinued at the rate at which it went then, the entire world would be Christians. But becoming inflated with its prosperity it began to deteriorate until at the end of a thousand years it was confronted by Luther, one man against a whole church, and he made it tremble. Wycliffie gave England the English Bible. There came

England the English Bible. There came into life a man who was to seal what Luther had advocated, Prince William of Orange, to whom he had said the Protestantism of today was due, and were it not for whom they would not have this free church to meet in. He attacked the Catholic church of the present day, attributing to it the Drey's case, said that if Dewey married the Catholic woman he proposed to he

The Procession Was a Long one, and Was Headed by the Carleton Band.

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Johnston, L. O. L., No. 24, celebrated Guy Fawke's day Sunday by parade to divine service a Carmarthen street Methodiat church. The other local lodges and some visiting brethren accompanied Johnston and a very fine parade was the resul'. The lodges assembled at 2 o'clock, at Orange hall,

A MATTER OF TASTE.

Convicts Object to Stripes and Short Hair-Looting the Spanish Wrecks.

PANTIAGO DE CURA, Nov. 5-There was almost a riot in the Santiago prison yesterday when the order was enforced respecting the use of the conventional convict uniform of stripes, with clipped hair and clean shaven face. The priseners flatly refused to obey and the prison officials were compelled to use force. In

officials were compelled to use force. In several instances prisoners were bound during the shearing operation. All consider the new regulations imposes the lowest degradation.

It turns out that the wrecks of the warships of Admiral Cervera's squadron which remain here are better than gold mines far the wreckers. A party of the latter has just begun to explore the wreck of the torpedo boat destroyer Pluton, and the first diver, it is reported, found \$4,000 in the purser's cabin.

Last Tuesday some wreckers attempt-

ed to board the Cristobal Colon but found it already occupied by snother party, who considered the wreck their property. A fierce fight ensued, in which one man was killed and several were wounded.

HALIFAX, Nov. 5—For a month or more there have been mysterious robberies of the mails going on at the North street station, which greatly puz
across the half. Ligarized the walls trying to use the gun again. Ings grabbed the gun and pulled Harris off, who jumped into a rig and started for the Montana boundary, 40 miles south. Mrs. Harris was arrest.

WOMEN'S FEET. ceesful in capturing the thieves "red-handed." They were two young men named Pender and West, 18 and 20 years of age. Quite a lot of cooty was recov-

The death occurred tonight, after a protracted illness, of Captain Joseph Verge, a well-known citizen.

News from Canada's Troops

The question of keeping the people o Canada posted about the Canadian troops

The latest thing in stationery styles in the picture autograph. Instead of signphotograph, as big as a postage stamp, in the place where your signature would ordinarily go. The new fashion has many advantages saide from its novelty. It recalls the absent friend who is writing, is a new way of sending one's pic-ture to those who want it and cannot be forged in "the documents in evidence," as a name can be. Its surest appeal to popularity is, however, its novelty, and that is absolute.—[Chicago Newe.

A SHOOTING AFFAIR.

IN WHICH NED HARRIS, FOR-MERLY OF MONCTON, FIGURED.

has long since disappeared from the district, and the rinderpeat carried off all the cattle.—[London Telegraph, October 17. Him-The Man's Wound Is Prob-

CALGARY, Nov. 5-Geo. H. Gouin, a prominent citizen, was shot through the body yesterday afternoon by his friend last week, the deaths being one each and business partner, E. H. Harris, from diarrhoes, maraemus, convalsions. under sensational circumstances, and is typhoid fever. broncho pneumonia, garnow lying between life and death at come of tonsil.

zled the officials. The mails which ed and gave bonds to appear when wanted.

Later Harris returned to the city and gave himself up. The doctors found the bullet had perforated Gouin's intestines in nine places, finally lodging near the spine. They stitched up the holes and report that the injured man might possibly recover. General sympathy is av.

aibly recover. General sympathy is ex-pressed with the young husband, though Gouin was alightly popular.

the anxiety felt in regard to Makeking, which is in an admittedly perilous position, is greater—there will be much apprehension entertained for a week or keep in mind that Scott's

Emulsion contains the hypophosphites.

These alone make it of great value for all affections of the nervous system.

It also contains glycerine, a most valuable, soothing and healing agent. Then there is the cod-liver oil, acknowledged by all physicians as the best remedy for poor blood and loss in weight.

These three great remedial agents blended into a creamy Emulsion, make a remarkable tissue builder.

Scott's Bowns, Chemiss, Toronto.

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was coming the town has been wel was coming the town has been well stored with provisions. There has been no rush of refugees from the place, and the present population is estimated not to exceed 20,000 people. In normal times it has been fed by railway, and largely drew its supples from the Orange Free State. It has no resources of its own, nor is it surrounded by farms, which might yield proveder to ancesse. Returning Unexpectedly He Found

His Young Wife In the Rooms of
His Friend In Calgary and Shot

Of its own, nor is it surrounded by farms, which might yield provender to successful sortie parties. The beleaguered are at a similar disadvantage, and should they be wanting in commissariat they must depend uson biltors, or cur-dried flesh, with meal, the usual fare of the Boer when in the saddle, for the game

Deaths and Burials.

There were six burial permits issued

under sensational circumstances, and is now lying between life and death at Holy Cross hospital. Harris' wite was present when the shooting was done and jealousy was the cause.

The circumstances leading up to the tragedy were as follows: Mr. and Mrr. Harris came to Calgary during the summer from Moncton, N. B. Mrs. Harris' father is ex-Chief Engineer Archibaid of the I. C. R. Harris has a brother in the legal profession in Moncton, and his fath. r, C. P. Harris, is a well-known New Brunswick capitalist.

The young couple, who had been married two years, soon became popular and moved in the best society. Harris formed a business partnership with Gonin, a successful young auctioneer and commission agent, who re urned a year ago from Dawson City, where he operated successfully in mining property.

With his beautiful young wife, who is only nineteen, Harris took rooms in Infompson block. Gonin's bachelor apartments were in the same block and here was where the trouble commenced. It was not long before the gay bachelor's attentions to his friend's pretty wife began to give rise to commenced.

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Mrs. Harris rushed cut and gave the alarm at Dr. Ings, whose office was just across the hall. Ings found the two men on the floor, Harris trying to use the

They Vary Much in Size at Different-Periods of Life. "Girls between the ages of 16 and 18 have big feet," said a fashionable shoemaker, "and they are rather fat and flabby, too, but at about 22 a remarkable change comes shout. The foot then completely subsides, the flabbiness disappears, the flesh becomes firmer, the muscles and tendens become stronger,

Mr. George G. Calhoun, youngest son of the late Capt. John Calhon, died at Florence, Colorado, on Getober 24th, aged 25 years. His death was sudden and was agreat shock to relatives and friends in this city, particularly in Carleton, where he lived for some years. He was buried at Toronto, where his father's remains were also interred.

Mr. Timothy W. Shaw, formerly janitor of the customs house, is dead at Boston, where he leaves a wife and family. He was a sen of the late Capt. Wm. Shaw, of Wickham, and his mother, two sisters, and a brother still reside-here. Another brother, Capt. Geo. Shaw, resides on City road.

The funeral of the late Frederick G. Compton, an electrician employed by the St. John R tilway Company, was held for fidney afternoon from his late resideded by Rev. Dr. St. O. Gates. Flags on the street railway buildings were flown at half-mas.

The Desence of Emberley.

As to the safety of Kimberley—though the anxiety felt in regard to Makeking, which is in an admittedly perilous position.

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ten days; and probably fears both for the person of Mr. Rhodes and the property of the mining companies will not be whelly removed until a relief column has arrived and driven back the irvaders. The expectation is that some weeks must also be helper to proper and the column to the weeks must also be helper to the column to the weeks must also be helper to the column to the colu weeks must elapse before the troops and case of the adjustment of the boundary batteries from England can be on the line between New Brunswick and Maine

