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P MILL PROJECT.

regard to the proposed nufacture of wood pulp. ir home market.

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ntion of the city council d of trade to this phase

## ODDFELLOWS.

III., Sept. 19.—The city rated today in honor of of the sovereign grand endent Order of Oddholds its annual ses-week. Delegates from d many from Europe, alla and other foreign ent. The opening ses-

and a reception disiting Rebekhas.

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IN ADDITION TO GOODS IN STORE WE ARE JUST RECEIVING:

5 Cars Flour	1 Car Oatmeal
2 " Beans	ı " Pork
1 " Beef	2 " Lard
9 " Oats	ı " Pot Barley
I " Canso Herring	7 " Sugar
1,200 Barrels Cornme	al 80/Barrels Tolasses
40 Tierces Molasses	750 Casl-7 Molasses

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POINT DU CHENE FIRE. About nine o'clock Tuesday, 21st, fire broke out in the barn in connection with the Point du Chene hotel at Point du Chene, and owned by John McDonald. It was totally destroyed, as was also the hotel, and the fire spread to the Seaside house owned by Mrs. Jas. McDonald, which was also destroyed. The fire then crossed the street and caught in Mrs. Johannesen's general store and the dwelling sen's general store and the dwelling, which was soon laid in rules, towhich was soon laid in rules, together with all outbuildings. The fire
leaves quite a vacant space at the
point, which has been burned over
many times. A despatch from Buctouche this morning says the reflection of the fire was clearly seen at
that place. Nothing can be learned
this morning as to the insurance, but
this morning as to the insurance, but it is believed there was very little. The Seaside house was the greatest sufferer. The wind was blowing strong in the direction of the Seaside and the rear part of the bouse caught almost instantily. Some of the occu-pants of the Seaside, including the children of Jas. Sutton of Monoton, who have been living at the point, had a marrow escape, getting out in their night robes. The smoke filled the house almost instantly and nearly everything was lost. The contents of the Point du Chene house were all saved, and the doors and sashes were

taken out, as the wind was blo off the building and it burned

A CUBAN GENERAL'S SON Is a Student this Term at the Sack ville Male Academy.

Among the students at the male academy this year is Mand Garcia, a Cubar, 17 years of age. He is a sof General Callixto Garcia, the second in command of the insurgent forcon the island of Cuba. The latter having come from a fighting Some years ago he was taken pi by the Spanish and imprisons Spain. The disgrace was more he could stand and he endeavor take his life. He nearly successo, but it is fortunate for the over the Spanish forces not far from Havana. A brother of the boy who has come to Sackville to complete his education was a member of the in-surgent forces in the Phillippine is-lands. In leaving the islands he was aptured and imprisoned in Africa

for some reason.

Mantid Garcia is a bright, active lad, and will no doubt make good headway under Principal Palmer. He was never in Cuba, having spent his life in Spain and in the states. His command of the English tanguage is limited; he can make known his wants, but beyond this he cannot to Mit. Allison by the young Cuba who were here last term.—Sackville

It might be added that the wire recently brought the intelligence that General Garcia has assumed com-mand of the whole Cuban forces in succession to General Gomez, appointed minister of war.

Josephine's rouge box, Napoleon's pocket knife and the map he used durng the 1806 campaign in Prussia, toether with a wooden eagle whittled by Napoleon III. when he was a pris oner at Ham; are among the relics bequeathed by Baron Larrey to the Car-

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### ATLANTIC SERVICE.

Hon. A. G. Jones Makes a Deliverance on the Subject.

Halifax Cannot Compete With Either Portland or St. John.

The ex-Minister of Militia Makes a Plea for Continuance of Present Arrangement.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 22.—Regarding the withdrawool of the Allan and Do-

that conviction has become deeper from year to year, that it is impossible ports like Portland or even St. John.

tron us to compete with the nearer for us to compete with the nearer for us to compete with the nearer ports like Portland or even St. John. "St. John by the I. C. R. has a considerable advantage in distance, while by the Short line they place us at a very great disadvantage.

"Today the position of affairs is just this: The steamers going to Portland have the G. T. R. behind them, who cater to all the freight-producing distincts of the west, and they, of course, will control all freight going to Portland.

"Again, the C. P. R. comes to St. John, tapping all the large freight-producing districts, as well as the Northwest, and they equally have no interest in bringing freight to Halifax. So whatsver they control will naturally be shipped to St. John or Boston as heredofore. Halifax has only the I. C. R., and it touches no freight-producing points. Although it may be somewhat improved when it reaches Montreal under the present proposals of the government, still even that will not amount to a great deal in comparison with freight coming from points farther west. Portland is nearly five hundred miles nearer Montreal than Halifax, and it is difficult to understand how it could be expected that freight could be rought to Halifax merely for the sentiment of passing over our own lines. There is not much sentiment in commerce. Trade, like water, will find its own level, and unless we can carry freight as cheaply over the I. C. R. as it can be carried to Portland and St. John, I think we are wasting time talking about it. No fast boats will come for a small mail subsidy to load here or in St. John, and if the arrangements with the Dominion and Alhan lines are not remediated that the remarks with the Dominion and Alhan lines are not remediated that the arrangements with the Dominion and Alhan lines are not remediated that the arrangements with the Dominion and Alhan lines are not remediated the subsidy to load been or in St. John, and it the arrangements with the Dominion and Alhan lines are not remediated the present pro vice they will of course adhere to their desire to have the subsidy connected with the loading in our own ports. I believe those advancing that idea are

doing Halifax, most unintentionally, a "I hope they will reflect before it is too late, and let the government see that, pending future arrangements for a fast line, the present system be at least adhered to for the present. I believe the same things will happen to the fast line, if it ever runs, and it certainly does not appear now that we will have anything like a twenty knot service. I always regarded it as a great mistake, and I am still satished we should have to be content with a sixteen or severteen knot service, which could have been obtained for a

"The idea of making St. John a winer port for the mail service is genrally regarded as out of the question. The freight boats have been running there the last two winters, and I believe five boats have been lost or damaged in that time. If the mails come direct to Canada at all they must come to Halifax. Otherwise they will no value. Next to that they must come to New York. I am not sure that it is of great importance that they should come direct at all. Still we would not like to give up the idea of having the English mail come

to our own port.

I want again most emphatically to point out how much some people are injuring our business interests by in-sisting on steamers loading here. If getting mail subsidies they will simply drive them away. And although the present arrangements are not as satisfactory as one could when for, still I would ask them to consider if it is not better to accept that a loaf rather than none at all, trusting to time that railway facilities and other arrangements will give us affect the arrangements wall give us what we want. No one would like to see that

more than myself.

Directly and indirectly we are as much interested as any in the com-merce of the city, but I am not conmerce of the city, but I am not con-sidering this so much as the effect it will have on driving trade away from our port and in destroying the repu-tation which we have of being the only mail port in Canadian territory. This cannot be disputed, no matter what other interested parties may

government will not adhere to the unwise decision as reported.

The correspondent of the Sun talked with a number of leading steamship people and civic officials, and a good many think the withdrawal of the service is certain if the subsidy is not re-granted. The steamers do not have freight enough to warrant calling at Hallifax. Some merchants think the suspension of the service will not be a serious loss.

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Erastus Wyman Heard from Again-Exports of Flour, etc.

(From our own correspondent.)
Bostom Sept. 18.—The event of the coming eek in this state will be the visit of resident McKinley and several members of his cabinet. They will atte d a number of county fairs

Brastu Wyman, of commercial union faine, has been heard from once more. From his latest remarks it is evident he still considers Canadian

The noted evangelist, Rev. H. L. Gale of Woodstock, and Miss Edith B. Hanson of the class of '97 of Colby University, and daughter of Rev. J. L. Hanson, were united in marriage at Skowhegan, Me., Wednesday. The tride's father officiated.

Alfred C. Williams, formerly of Sumerside, who was arrested sometime ago at Lynnfield on a charge of murdering an Italian for his money, and afterwards burning the victim's house, has been indicted by the grand jury of Sussex county. The trial will occur Superintendent of Police Eldridge

has received a letter from Victoria, B. C., informing him of the death of Henry Saunders, master mariner. Saunders was a native of Bridgetown, N. S., and once lived in St. John, where his certificate was pro-cured. He was 40 years old, and efcured. He was 40 years old, and efforts are new being made to find his wife, who is thought to be somewhere in this vicinity or else in the provinces. The body of Saunders was found on a derelict schooner in the Pacific ocean (lat. 53.14 N., long. 135.56) by the scaling schooner Arieties. The wreck was the echooner Gen. Siglin, which left San Francisco for Wood Island, Alaska, March 13, 1395. She had a crew of six and five passengers. Saunders had lashed himself to the wheel, and it is supposed the rest were swept overboard! Saunders penished at his post, probably from the cold. He was about 40 years old. John G. Hall & Co. of this city have chartered the bark St. Paul, Capt. chartered the bark St. Paul, Capt. Jackson, to load 400,000 feet of lumber at Dorchester, N. B., for Buenos Ayres or Rosanio. To Buenos Ayres she will receive \$8.50 per 1,000 and

\$3.50 if to Rosario.

Walliam H. Chute of Bear River, N.
S., died suddenly at Everett Wednesday. The body was taken to Nova

day. The body was taken to Nova-Scotia for interment.

Margaret C. Murphy, formerly of St. John, died in Wolftham Sept. 15 at the age of 67. Mrs. William Mc-Brianty, 28 years old, formerly of New Brunswick, died in Roxbury Sept. 15. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Aften, St. John, and G. H. Vlall, Hallfax, were in the city this week. city this week.

The following exports of flour, meal,

This cannot be disputed, no matter what other interested parties may say.

Here we are with a magnificent harbor, open all seasons of the year, the nearest point to England, and if we cannot have our mails there in the winter months, then I say it is not worth while agitating our minds on the subject. I hope the government will recede from their position. I suppose they will not if backed up by public opinion, especially in Hellitz, per schooner Localitz, and it will lead to. Instead of having fast specials coming in and landing passengers and mails direct from England and taking freight and mails from this port to England trade accommodation in every respect. Against this I must emphatically prefest, and eadd Mr. Jose the provinces by water are republic opinion, and continued to the provinces by water are republic opinion, and the province of the grant placed in Gloucester recently and was being fitted out for a Klondyke expedition. I suppose the store in the hold, and was used to destroy for the subject. I hope the government to barrels flour, 500 barrels flour, 600 barrels meal, 1276 barrels flour, 200 bags nor the kind out for a Klondyke expedition. A quantity of naptha had been placed in the hold, and was used to destroy set at the hold, and the supposed the store in the hold, and was used to destroy and the hold. A quantity of naptha had been placed in the hold, and was used to destroy set at the hold, and the supposed the store in the hold, and was used to destroy a transmit have commended to destroy at the hold, and a loud explosion was connected from the gastern the suppose they will not if backed up by public opinion, especially in Hellitz, per schooner form and the feed and interest flour, 200 barrels flour, 200 do. cornel, be allowed the consequences. I see at once what it will lead to limit the hold and taking freight and mails from this port to England it shall drop to see and was corned to destroy and the feed out for a K

## THE BARREL BOAT

Inventor and His Ten Year Uld Son on a Cruise.

They Encounter Rough Weather and are Picked Up by Str. Pentagoet.

The Start Was Made from South West Harbor, but the Boat Proved a Failure.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 23.—Captain Beckman of Bucksport, the inventor since, although the lighthouse men at Baker Island assert that Beckman off shore by the steamer Pentagoet, off shore by the steamer Pentagoet, bound from Eastport for New York.

The barrel lay on the beach at the head of the steamboat wharf here all summer, and hundreds of people visited it and listened to Captain Beckman explain of its possibilities as an

ited it and listened to Captain Beckman explain of its possibilities as an
ocean filer. It was a double affair,
with space enough in the inner barrel
for three or four persons, while the
outer shell revolved around the inner
by leg power. Captain Beckman
claimed a speed of five miles an hour.
The whole affair cost \$150.

Captain Beckman made every preparation last week for the voyage, and
Sunday night was ready to start. He
and his son entered the boat early
Monday morning and started out just
at dawn. By noon a heavy gale came
up and swept the coast all night and
part of Tuesday, causing a terrific sea.
Early that morning the men at Baker
island light saw an object five miles
away, which looked like the barrel
boat. Supt. Hardy of the life saving
station, believing the object to be the
barrel boat, set out for Southwest
Harbor, where he induced the skipper
of the Gloucester fishing schooner Harvester to leave port at once and resoue Beckman. The captain of the
Harvester promised to return in case
Beckman and his son were picked up,
but if the two were not found the
schooner was to continue. The Harvester did not return, and for a while
it was thought that Beckman and the
boy had been lost. A few hours later
the lighthouse men sent word that the
steamer Pentagoet had sighted the
barrel and taken off Beckman and his that what was probably the barrel boat was sighted not far off, being driven southerly by tremendous seas

at a rapid rate. DEATH OF HUGH MCLEAN.

The many friends in this city of Hugh McLean, the well known lumber merchant of Chipman, Queens county, will learn with deep regret of his death, which occurred at his home Wednesday morning, the result of a stroke of paraylsis which attacked

him on Friday last.

Mr McLean was born at Cumberland Bay, Grand Lake, in 1840. During the last twenty years he has carried on extensive lumber operations at Salnon River, and was without doubt the cichest man in Queens county. He richest man in Queens county. also kept a general store at Chipm which was formerly owned by Daniel

Mr. McLean started in business in a small way, and all his success in life was entirely the result of his own executive ability. He took a deep interest in politics and was an ardent conservative, and was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church. He will be much missed by the party to which he belonged and by the church with which he was identified. Mr. McLean married Miss Briggs, daughter of Stephen Briggs, Harcourt, Kent county. He leaves a widow and

About six years ago Mr. McLean had a paralytic stroke, and went south for the winter, returning in the spring much improved in health, and when the second paralytic stroke came upon him on Friday last it was a great shock regained consciousness since, although Dr. Hugh B. Hay of Chipman attended him continually. His death will be a severe blow to the lumbering interests of Salmon River.

### KLONDYKE VESSEL EXPLOSION.

of naptha occurred on board the schooner Albbie M. Deerling at Green's wharf about three o'clock this afternoon, and the vessel is almost a complete wreck. One man was badly hurt. The vessel was purchased in Gloucester recently and was being fitted out for a Klondyke expedition.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union

ion Woman's Christian Tem-

perance Union Official Call.

cent. of gain in 'Y' members and won by Quebec. This year, the same loyal friend, to encourage the work among the children, is presenting another beamer to be given to the province showing the largest amount of juvenile work. As we are aiming to double our membership this year, and knowing that no department of work is more important than that among the children, we trust the contest will be keen along these especial lines.

Not the least important of events in connection with these two great convenions will be the purity conference which is being arranged for by Dr. Mary Wood-Allan of Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the eaguest request of Mics Willard and Mrs. Incohists. Mirs Willard and Mrs. Josephine Butler, world's superintendent of this depariment. The comference will form
part of the dominion programme,
occupying Wednesday evening, October 20th, and continuing the following
Wednesday, Oct. 27th, all day.
Thursday evening we have the promise of addresses from Miss Willard
and Lafy Henry Somarset.
Full executive will meet Tuesday.

Full executive will meet Tues 19th, at 3 p. m., at W. C. T. U. head-

quarters, 56 Elim street.

Anything intended for the plan of work or resolutions committees should be sent to Mrs. Thornley or Dr. Yeo-

and will honor these certificates unti-Nov. 9th. If less than 300, a one-third will be made known as soon as learned. The I. C. R. will grant free return (irrespective of number attending) to all holding standard certificates, and will also honor up to and including Nov. 444

than a mere pleasure trip—it is a com-ing apart to be with Him for a time— a school where together we may learn of Him and His plans for the further-ing of the work which He is letting us do with Him. Workers together! blessed thought. Above all let us spend much time with Him; listening to what He shall say unto us, and come to convention praying much, be-lieving much, receiving much. Pray-ing that we may all be "full of power by the Spirit of the Lord."

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