FAIRALL'S BIG SALE

Balance of Stock to Be Cleared at - Auction Prices.

There is not much left, but what there is will be cleared at any sacrifice. Prices have again been cut and this time we think we will get rid of the remaining lines.

If you want Hosiery, Dress Goods or Gloves, why not buy from us at a tenth of the price you would to pay elsewhere? Come early! We close at 6.

All the shop fixtures, including counters, show cases and safe will be sold, as will a 16 h, p. boiler and engine.

The stocking web plant of seven machines, with electric motor, is for sale outright. A fine business opportunity.

W. H. FAIRAL

17 Charlotte Street.

MONCTON, March 23. — William Efforts Being Made to Make the Hayward, brass moulder, died this Order Purely Canadian. MONCTON, March 23.— William Hayward, brass moulder, died this morning after four weeks' illness, aged 72. He was a native of St. John, but for the past 27 years occupied a position in the I. C. R. shops. He leaves a widow, three sons and three daughters, all living in Moncton, except one son living in Calgary. One son, Samuel, is brakeman on the I. C. R., and another son, Edward, is employed in the railway shops here. The body will be taken to St. John on Tuesday for interment.

be taken to St. John on Tuesday for interment.

Fred Miller, aged about 18, was the victim of a sad accident at Humphrey's mill pond on Saturday afternoon. Some mill hands were engaged breaking up bee in the pond in order to save the wasteway, when Miller, who was standing by, jumped on the ice beside one of the men, when it suddenly gave way and Miller disappeared. The water was pouring over the Wasteway in torrents, but Miller evidently got jammed in the ice, and it was not until the lapse of five infinites when the ice started that the body was seen, to shoot over the wasteway fift the seething waters below the dam. Some five minutes more clapsed before the body was recovered, but the vital spark had fled. The deceased had been apprenticed at the Record Foundry, but went out with the moulders strike a few months ago, since which time he has been living with his father, George Miller, at Humphrey's Mills.

WILL MEET AT HALIFAX.

WILL MEET AT HALIFAX.

Proposal for a Canadian Agent and Of-fice in England Supported—The Pre-ferential Duty on Goods Imported.

(Toronto Globe, Friday.)

(Toronto Globe, Friday.)

Halifax is to be the next place where the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will hold its annual meeting. Winnipeg wanted the manufacturers, and so did St. John, N. B., but the executive council of the association at its meeting yesterday decided that the manufacturers should go to Halifax, and that the meeting should be held early in August. It was decided also to establish a branch of the association in Nova Scotia, with Halifax as the headquarters.

There were several resolutions from the Maritime Board of Trade before the Executive Council. One to the effect that the preferential duty should be given on goods coming into Canadian ports and another approving of the subsidizing by the government of a fast Atlantic service were referred to the Railway and Transportation Committee. A third resolution advocated the granting by Great Britain of a preferential tariff on colenial products, and it will be pointed out to the maritime board that this is in line with

RAILWAY TRACKMEN. (Montreal Witness.)

(Montreal Witness.)

There has been considerable talk in labor circles, both in Montreal and Ottawa, in regard to the desirability of making labor organizations which are at present affiliated with orders in the United States purely Canadian in character. It is urged that the country has sufficiently developed to justify this step, which would make for independence, a better tone with employers, and which would attract many more members as there is in certain circles a distrust of the international order whose headquarters are in a foreign country, whose chief executive directs operations from a great distance, and which depresses local interests for the sake of the order as a whole.

This has especially been stated to be the case with regard to the Order of Trackmen, and it is understood that there is a movement to eliminate the foreign element and organize the order upon a purely Canadian basis. This has been hinted at in connection with the present meeting of the trackmen's committee, as certain elements have felt that the foreign authority dominated the situation, making a settlement with the C. P. R. difficult. Whether this will eventuate in a movement for the re-organization of the order, whether this movement, once commenced, may become general all over the country, is matter for conjecture. menced, may become general all ove the country, is matter for conjecture but the question is freely discussed.

GRIEF AND POVERTY.

Crazed by months of grief for he

aied the granting by Great Britain of a preferential tariff on colonial products, and it will be pointed out to the maritime board that this is in line with a resolution already passed by the Manufacturers' Association.

A proposal to have the government appoint a Canadian trade commissioner in London, and to open a Canadian office there, will have the continual support of the manufacturers. A communication will be sent to the Dominion government, pointing out that Ontario has already promised financial aid to such a product, and that ald may be reasonably expected from some of the other provinces. A committee was appointed to draw up a comprehensive plan, which will be submitted to the government. The following compose the committee:—W. K. George, George H. Hees. P. W. Ellis, James P. Murray, W. K. McNaught, R. J. Christic and J. O. Thorn.

The Western Fair Association in London notified the Canadian manufacturers that they were entitled to two members on the fair board, and the Halifax association wrote that they are entitled to one member. These members with be elected by the representatives in the different districts.

Fifteen new members were received to close, continuous study of trade and economicial conditions in all the countries of the world. This is an essentially German method. Every interest in life is made the subject of philosophical study and of practical training based thereon. The facts and he knowledge thus obtained will be always at the service of the German merchants and manufacturers, who will thus be able to regulate their business and products to suit the various wants and tastes of the posses whose wants and tastes of the posses whose munication will be sent to the Dominion government, pointing out that Ontario has already promised financial aid to such a product, and that ald may be reasonably expected from some of the other provinces. A committee was appointed to draw up a comprehensive plan, which will be submitted to the government. The following compose the committee:—W. K. George, George H. Hees, P. W. Ellis, James P. Murray, W. K. McNaught, R. J. Christie and J. O. Thorn.

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Fifteen new members were received yesterday, making 105 for this year, and bringing the total membership up og 25.

To cure a Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

COMMERCIAL

COTTON.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN

LATE SHIP NEWS.

HALIFAX, March 23.— Ard, strs Ionian, rom St John: Ulunda, from do: Silvia, from sew York; Wyandotte, from St John, NB; ch Madonna, from Gloucester for Banks (to

Foreign Ports. YORK, Mar, 23.—Sld, ship

salled).

PORTLAND, Me., Mar. 23.—Ard, sch Senator Grimes, from Calais for New York.

CITY ISLAND, Mar. 23.—Bound south,
Orozimbo, from Calais, Me. (reports Feb. 19.

30 miles east of Cape Cod, during a N.N.W.

gale lost about 200,000 laths); Sarah A Reed,
from Calais, Me; Viola, from St John, N B;
Hope Haynes, from Portland, Me.

"As yet I have had no official information of Corbett's challenge, but should one be received from him, in the event of Fitzsimmons' withdrawal, we would not be averse to giving a match, or by any other good man for that matter. Our first choice, however, of course, is Fitzsimmons. In order to the course, in the course, it would have to adapt in Los Angeles, it would have to adapt in Los Angeles, it would date the fiatic carnival closes.

KEPT CASH IN WOODEN LEG.

Cripple of Trenton Died Last Week and Tidy Sum of \$15,000 Was Found in Queer Hiding Place.

TRENTON, March 21.-For 25 years Gideon Mason, a junk dealer, carried his savings around in his wooden leg and when he died he was worth \$15,000

Mason lost his leg in a railway accident years ago. He never would tell whence he came. He had known better days, he said, and rum had caused

of one it had lost. The dog and the man were inseparable.

Monday, Mason was found stretched on his bed, dead.

The county physician found a cavity in Mason's wooden leg in which was concealed a will, \$15,000 in bills, and the pledge he had taken and kept for 25 years. The will set aside a certain amount to pay the expenses of burial and provided for the care of the dog as long as he shold live, gave \$45,000 to a friend, the residue to be spent in buying artificial limbs for worthy cripples in Mercer county.

Two days after the death of Mason the dog was found dead on the grave of his master. In accordance with Mason's wish, expressed in his will, the dog was buried at his feet.

GILBERT PARKER, M. P.

On Canada's Military Relationship to (London Canadian Gazette.)
The problem of Canada's military relationship to the Empire is well worth discussing, and as a Canadian, and also a British M. P., Gilbert Parker may claim a right to be heard. He asks this week in the Times "whether the time has not come to form recruiting stations in the colonies for what should be a real imperial army force consist.

time has not come to ferm recruiting stations in the colonies for what should be a real imperial army force consisting of New Zealanders, South Africans, Canadians and Britishers." The men of this corps, which Mr. Parker thinks the colonies would willingly contribute to support, "should serwe only in their own colonies, or the sister colonies, or be employed on active foreign service." Mr. Parker says "it is certain that there can be in the colonies larger and better trained militia and volunteer forces than exist—even if "dea of a special imperial force be no: immediately realisable—and that by a process of assimilation better use can be inade of those forces by our war department here." He is persuaded that better opportunities should be given to colonials for obtaining not only commissions in the King's army but appointments at home in the departments of the war office; and that the smallest experiment in the direction he indicates "would produce remarkable results." He adds that "it is quite possible that the germ of a military federation lies there." Thus Gilbert Parker, Canadian and British M. P. We shall know before long what are the views of those who, besides being Canadians, are also Canadian M. P.'s.

SOTUH AFRICAN GRAVES (London Telegraph.)

have devoted themselves to the task of identifying and caring for the sol-At a meeting held re-house of Sir Forrest Fulcently in the house of Sir Forrest Ful-ton, with Lord Windsor in the chair, the Rev. A. Helps, who served as chaplain at the front, said that the soldiers themselves would spare no trouble or hardship in order to raise some memorial of a comrade's grave. Men who had been fighting from dawn till dusk would volunteer for a bury-ing party by moonlight, lest the bodies of the dead should be left on the veldt or thrown into a nameless grave. But

MORNING'S NEWS. Ever Ready

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liminent to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. The asylum commissioners met on Saturday, but no business of importance was transacted.

The belt on the dynamo on the ferry steamer broke last evening, necessitating a return to the antiquated oil lamps.

lamps.
Capt. Jesse Miliken is building a yacht to scour Lake Utopia waters his summer with accommodation for 30 passengers.
A special of 15 cars, with 580 immigrants from the Alian line boat at Halifax, passed through the city yesterday on the way to the Canadian Northwest.
Stevenson evening at St. Stephen's church guild this (Monday) evening, with appropriate music. The meeting will be in charge of the literary committee.

ter days, he said, and rum had caused his downfall.

When he was able to get out on crutches he took the pledge. Friends bought him a wooden leg and a push cart, gave him a few dollars and he began buying and selling junk.

Mason prospered. When the first wooden leg was worn out, Mason appeared with one of his own manufacture. It was very clumsy, bulging at the top.

During the past six years Mason had been accompanied on his rounds by a dog that was equipped with a wooden leg made by Mason to take the place of one it had lost. The dog and the man were inseparable.

Monday, Mason was found stretched

Steamboat Inspectors Waring and Olive leave by train this morning for Charlottewn, P. Es. I., to inspect the passenger steamer there.

It is expected that a big part of the lumber which was first supposed would be lost at the Gregory mill, Lepreaux, will be saved. This is Mr. Gregory's opinion, as many of the logs have been carried into the bushes on the banks of the stream.

The jubilee singers will give their postponed concert this evening in Market Building hall under the auspices of Gordon division, S. of T. A large and varied programme of instrumental and vocal music and literature constitutes the bill.

Str. Amarynthia has been sold by

and vocal music and literature constitutes the bill.

Str. Amarynthia has been sold by the Donaldson firm to Italian parties, who will run her as a passenger ship between Genoa and Buenos Ayres. The Amarynthia visited St. John many times. Her former commander, Capt. Abernethy, is now first officer of the Donaldson str. Parthenia.

Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, the church choir and a number of the congregation, visited the Seamen's Mission last night. Mr. Job of the choir sang the Holy City, and at the equest of Rev. Mr. Raymond Mr. Cosman gave the St. Mary's people present an idea of the work of the mission.

"The Irish entertainment given St. Patrick's eve in Carleton by the St. Patrick's eve in Carleton by the St. Patrick's Society, will be repeated Easter Monday evening.

Captain Burns, of the steamer Dunmore Head, received a cable from his home in Ireland Saturday informing him of the fact that he is now the father of a son and helf. Mrs. Burns, was Miss B. McGerrigle, of Carleton.

PROVINCIAL

The Royal Bank of Canada will open branch at Caraquet, Monday March

24.

The shaft of the Johnson copper mine at Le Tete is now down 116 feet. Low grade ore is plentiful, and the shaft will be sunk deeper.

The Insular S. S. Company's steamer Westport will call at Sandy Cove during the syding and summer months. This additional port of call was added to her route upon the request of a large number of citizens of Sandy Cove.

Marconi will build his wireless station at Table Head within the town limits of Glace Bay. Rhodes and Curry will erect four towers, each two hundred feet high, of hard pine, at a cost of \$70,000 to \$80,000.

GENERAL.

men were killed and another seriously injured by an accidental ex-plosion of dynamite near Oskar, Mich.

yesterday. Charles R. Hosmer, of Montreal, and F. W. Thompson, of Winnipeg, have purchased the business of the W, W_{s} , Oglivic Milling Co. The price is about \$3.500,000.

\$3,500,000.
Southern Europe was visited yesterday by extremely cold weather. In southern Russia, the frost has closed the rivers.

A land slide wrecked a train fifteen miles south of Charlesville, Va., yesterday. Six coaches were completely destroyed by fire. Two men were killed, one fatally injured and others badly hurt. The loss of mail matter was very heavy.

STUDENTS IN A BLOODY BATTLE. Disgraceful Fight in a Lecture Room of the Omaha Medical and Dental College-100 Participate.

OMAHA, Neb., March 21.—About 300 Dental college engaged in a pitched battle in one of the lecture rooms of the college. The fight lasted for three sion and ceased only when the com-

BLECTRIC LIGHT ALARM CLOCKS. line of NOVELTIES that are re ndy, serviceable and complete in every particular and beautiful in design.

Call and see these wonder-working

S KING STREET.

W. TREMAINE GARD, Goldsmith and Jeweler,

FOREST PRESERVATION.

New Hampshire Society Gleans Some Valuable Information.

(Bangor Comemrcial.)

Inquiry by members and agents of the recently formed New Hampshire has brought out some facts of equainterest to Maine as to New Hampshire, regarding a policy of tree cutting and forest protection. It has been ascertained that the lumber cut of that state has nearly doubled the last two years, while the price has strengthen ened some \$2 per 1,000 feet. It is upon this increased cutting that the rapid impairment of New Hampshire's forest is primarily blamed, but some serious objections have also been raised to the manner in which the cutting is carried on. Some of the largest corporations engaged in setting out lumber from the state have admitted that the usual plan is simply to buy standing timber, take off, the pine, and sell the land again for whatever it may bring. It is generally agreed that there is urgent need to correct some of these

bring. It is generally agreed that there is urgent need to correct some of these evils, and to establish a more careful method of cutting if the forests are to be preserved.

At the same time, however, in isolated instances, some rather encouraging news as to experiments with pine growing has been made public. It has been shown that on the tract, the broadcast sowing of pine seed was followed by an appearance of little pine trees, which at the end of five years which at the end of five years something like two or three feethigh. In another tract, a sand hill, five years old pine were set out, and it years afterward they had so grown that many of them measured seven inches in dameter two feet above the ground.

Other lands which were cut 12

inches in dameter two feet above the ground.

Other lands which were cut 12 years ago, but on which the younger growth was left, could be cut agains now, accepting to the opinion of the society's forester, not only with considerable profit, but also with about ten years' saving in the time needed for producing a marketable pine. Nearly as great possibility of economies in this regard is remarked in tracts which some 12 years ago were simply thinned. The society is still bent upon an energetic agitation for exempting conservatively cut pine lands, and pine plantations from taxation, a measure of encouraging forest cultivation which it is hoped to enact into law at the coming session of the legislature.

S. H. & M. Bias Velvet Brush Edge Skirt Bindings, having no braid top, cannot chafe the shoes.

MARRIED IN A BLIZZARD.

A romantic wedding was the result of the snow blocade, the contracting parties being Miss Ethel King of Jefferson, Wis., and Willis Hall, an oil magnate. Miss King had been visiting friends in the section of the country near Binghampton, N. Y., and had started for a western trip. The train on which she was traveling became blockaded in a snowbank far from any station. The erew succeeded in getting food for the passengers by raiding nearby farms and the passengers proceeded to make themselves confortfood for the passengers by raiding nearby farms and the passengers proceeded to make themselves comfortable. They quickly fraternized, and in this informal manner Hall met Miss King. It was a case of love at first sight and Hall, who is noted for his business energy, applied it to his lovemaking with such success that within six hours Miss. King had promised to become Mrs. Hall. The groom then secured the services of Rev. Fred Cummings, who was on the train, and there was a wedding in the presence of all the passengers who could be accommodated in one car.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

RED ROSE TEA is worth what it represents in price, and always proves to be JUST AS REPRESENTED.