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LONDON, Mar. 24.—Str.

awha, from St. John, and

Halifax.

Foreign Port.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y. 24.—

and South—Schr. Abitubs,

St. John, N. B.

gill wuf yesterday morning, to dis-

charge class.

The assandra, will move over to

McLeeds wharf today to discharge

inward local cargo. She is now lying

at No. 10 berth, West St. John.

The steamer Parthenia, sails today

noon 4 Glasgow via Baltimore with

generators.

The steamer Monarch is expected

here Sunday from South Africa.

She is assigned to Scammels.

Donson Line S. S. Casandra,

Cant. Itchell, which reached port

on Tuesday afternoon from Glasgow

brought 8,359 bags anthracite coal

for local dealers, also 26 horses, 3

calves and 4 calves for breeding pur-

poses. Large iceberg was passed in

latitude 43.27 N., and longitude 48.

40.

Allan Line S. S. Victorian, which

will be at Halifax on Friday from

Liverpool, with mails, etc., has on

board first class, 335 second and

830 third class passengers.

The steamer Cora May is being

extensively repaired at Rowan's Point

North.

N. C. C. has sold the schooner

Walter Miller to Capt. C. H. Smith

of St. John. The new owner has

taken 4 Miller to St. Martins to

be repaired.

The Leader left for St. An-

drws yesterday to work in connec-

tion with the government dredge at

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GRAD TRUNK WIL PROTECT MONTREAL

MONTREAL, March 24.—J. W.

Loud front traffic manager of the

Grand Trunk, announced today that

the company would protect the inter-

ests of the Port of Montreal no mat-

ter what developments might be.

"We met the rate of the American

trunk line," said Mr. Loud, "with a

rate of 10 cents a bushel from Geor-

gia Baports to Montreal today.

What way do you in the future I am

not preped to say."

Arrests.

Sergeant Baxter and officer Smith

arrested young man on Prince Wil-

liam St. for being drunk between

five and six o'clock last night. Name

not known. Officers Scott and Perry

arrested man last night in Prince

William street between five and six

o'clock for being drunk. On his

person was found one dollar and thir-

ty cents, a razor, a jackknife,

and a club. Name not known.

In The Courts.

Stay proceedings pending an ap-

peal in case of The Amusements

Limited, P. C. Wesley, has been

served the plaintiff. The plaintiff

recently recovered a judgment for one

hundred dollars and costs in the

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tion very late in the provincial cam-

paign that the old act wanted mend-

ing. It was remarkable how they

had changed front as only up to a

week or two previous to the an-

nouncement of dissolution they had

claimed the 1904 act to be perfect.

But when they saw the storm which

was breaking on them they were only

too glad to take any shelter. The

leader of the opposition in admitting

that the act of 1904 was a failure,

said it was not so because it was a

bad act, but because there was not

enough money to carry it out prop-

erly. There could be no two opin-

ions he had said about need for al-

teration, the only question was

which party should do it. When the

bill was before the house last ses-

sion the leader of the opposition had

voted to retain the poll tax at the

amount which he complained was in-

sufficient under the old act.

Mr. Robinson said one objection

to the act was the need of more mon-

ey in most localities but that in some

cases the money raised by the old

act was reasonably sufficient. More-

over he, last session, supported an

amendment to fix minimum poll tax at

one dollar because that amount was

sufficient in some cases and where

not sufficient matter should be left

with municipality. That was the pro-

mise of the government and that pro-

mise should be carried out.

Mr. Munro said the leader of the

opposition had also advocated pay-

ment of poll tax by youths of eight-

teen and upwards. Had the hon. gen-

tleman undergone any change of

heart in that respect?

Mr. Robinson said he had not.

Mr. Munro said the object of ve-

rybody was to get good roads and

there seemed to be a general opin-

ion that the act of last year as it stood

at present, did not contain the neces-

sary provisions for the purpose. Roads

were better last year than they had

ever been before and some good work

had been done on them in months of

June, July and August. He knew prac-

tically the whole of the work on the

roads which was done in those three

months.

There had been little or no money

spent nor work done on roads in the

month of October.

Mr. Upham.—They made a new

road at Belyea's Corner and had over

30 men working there during the Do-

minion election campaign.

Mr. Munro said there had been

many misrepresentations made and

that interruption was only another

in Woodstock Liberals were pointing

to a constant foundation which they

said had been put there by Tory gov-

ernment at Fredericton on the pro-

perty of one of their supporters and

were telling people that was their

money going and no wonder there

was no money for roads. He agreed

that the government should contri-

bute as much as the municipalities.

Roads should be taken out of party

politics. He commended the recent

importation of horses and could not

understand some people grumbling

because the government had sold

horses for more than the cost.

Notwithstanding all that was said

yesterday by one member for Glou-

cester he thought every one would be

glad if iron mining in Gloucester

County should turn out a success. The

late government did considerable to

extend these mines (applause from

opposition), contrary to regulations to

crowd land department.

The matter of immigration was

most important and every effort

should be made to get the right class

of immigrants. Appointment of im-

migration superintendent was a good

move. He welcomed amendments to

the liquor license act and personally

would have been glad to vote for the

measure of prohibition. It was largely

due to apathy of temperance party

that prohibition was not more to the

front. In conclusion, he would say

the government intended carrying out

all their pledges and doing their best

for the welfare of the province, and

when they next sought re-election

the hands of the people they would

have redeemed all their pledges.

MR. UPHAM.

Mr. Upham said he had been forced

to take part in this debate by remarks

made by premier and members

from Carleton regarding himself. Re-

flections had been made upon man-

ner in which he had obtained his seat

in this house. He had this to say,

that he was here a representative

of Carleton County by the will of

the people. The Premier had stated

that it had not been for a technical error

he might not be here.