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**This Date
in History.**

MARCH 11.

Days Past—69 To Come—295
 SIR JAMES OUTRAM died 1869,
 British political agent, who distin-
 guished himself on several occasions
 in India. He accompanied Havelock
 as a volunteer to the relief of Luck-
 now. His chivalry and integrity won
 for him the title of "Bayard of In-
 dia."
 "Don't have a wish-bone instead of
 a back-bone."

Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor
 W. F. LLOYD, - - - Editor

TUESDAY, March 11, 1913.

Notes and Comments.

P. T. McGrath is evidently hur-
 over our strictures on ex-Governor
 Williams' conduct. We are sorry
 there was no other course open to
 us but to show up the ex-Governor's
 actions, and if Mr. McGrath got in
 the way and is hurt, he has nobody
 to blame but himself.

This individual, who above all
 others, has misrepresented nearly
 every public man in the Colony, on
 both parties, now holds up his hands
 in holy horror and says HE has been
 misrepresented. But Mr. McGrath's
 whining will not save him.

Did P. T. McGrath misrepresent
 Capt. Eli Dawe in his reference to
 the sealers, in 1908?

Did P. T. McGrath ever misrep-
 resent Sir E. P. Morris? Didn't he
 call him a "paragon of all the virtues" on
 one occasion write in the "Evening
 Herald" that Sir Edward Morris was
 fed on Poor House scraps? Did he
 not write, also, in 1897, that Sir E. P.
 Morris said "To H— with the me-
 chanics?" Did he not on another oc-
 casion say "That a flag and far o-
 run could win an election in St.
 John's West?"

Did P. T. McGrath ever misrep-
 resent the Reids? Witness the Chicago-
 letter in which he stated, "Reid moves
 his agents like pawns on a chess
 board." Was that misrepresentation
 or was it fact? Will P. T. please ex-
 plain?

P. T. McGrath is now a member of
 the Legislative Council, "and, sure, he
 is an honourable man," and as such
 one would expect of him truthfulness
 and fair argument in dealing with
 public matters. But instead, he de-
 scends to the lowest depths of scur-
 rility—while truth is perverted and
 abuse is substituted for argument.

As regards the ex-Governor's con-
 duct, we do not intend to feature
 it. We have done what we consider
 our duty in calling public attention
 to the matter, and for the present will
 content ourselves by saying that if
 trying to find an excuse for such con-
 duct as our correspondent says Sir
 Ralph Williams is guilty of is not con-
 demning or trying to condone the of-
 fence, then we do not understand the
 meaning of the term.

The accident to the steamer Lloyd-
 set, occurring as it does at the start
 of the voyage, must be a great disap-
 pointment to both owners and crew.
 We hope, however, that the damage is
 not so great as reported and that the
 ship may yet be able to prosecute the
 fishery and bring in a bumper load of
 fat.

The F. P. Union is holding a meet-
 ing this evening in the T. A. Hall,
 which will be addressed by the Presi-
 dent. All sealers are invited to be
 present. To-morrow evening the
 torchlight procession will be held,
 and a visit made to Government
 House. We have no doubt but there
 will be a good turnout of sealers, and
 that a cordial welcome will be ex-
 tended to our hardy sons of toil at the
 Vice-Regal residence.

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 ing rents without sewing in clothing,
 carpets, oilcloths, umbrellas, and
 scores of other articles. Price 10c
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BERNARD'S LINIMENT CURE! DIS-
 TEMPER!

Morris's Fishery Policy

**Made Up of Fakes, Failures and
Broken Promises.**

One of Morris's latest recruits to
 the Upper House has not much faith
 in the Dogfish Reduction Plan. The
 Hon. A. F. Goodridge, in proposing
 the Address in Reply on Wednesday
 last, according to the published re-
 port of his speech, thought it would
 not prove a paying venture owing to
 the difficulty of centralization. Pres-
 sumably this will be another of the
 fakes and failures so notoriously con-
 nected with the Premier's name. The
 list is now becoming a lengthy one,
 including the celebrated Wright Cold
 Storage Scheme (the whole failure of
 which he endeavoured to place on his
 opponents when he scuttled out of the
 Bond Government) and the equally
 celebrated Trefethen and Lord fizzle.
 Recall the furry made over "this
 famous measure a few years ago. The
 Board of Trade and two non-partisan
 lawyers were called in to give their
 opinion on it; the press of the Govern-
 ment used reams of paper vaunting
 its praises; the Premier and his sup-
 porters in and out of the House could
 not find language strong enough to
 tell the people about the wonderful
 benefits these philanthropic gentle-
 men were going to pour on the heads
 and into the laps of the fishermen.
 The Minister of Finance, Cashin,
 was especially ardent and vigorous in
 his defence of the Bill and its non-in-
 ference with the Salt Act. Does any-
 one think that that great upholder of
 "free bait would support a measure in-
 fringing the Salt Act. Perish the
 thought!"
 According to this politician the
 benefits of the agreement were to be
 immediate, vast and lasting. Several
 bait depots were to be placed around
 our shores, where the fishermen could
 procure bait at any season, and a huge
 floating depot—which Mr. Cashin de-
 scribed with minute detail—was to
 supplement these stationary depots.
 "Where are they? In the womb of the
 future, where the rest of Morris's prom-
 ises in connection with the fishery
 are. The fishermen are still waiting

for improved transportation to the
 foreign markets; for the new markets
 to be opened up; for bait depots and
 cold storage. Not even one of 37 ways
 in which Morris was going have fish
 put up has materialized. It is still
 manufactured and marketed in the
 way our forefathers did a hundred,
 nay two hundred years ago. We are
 as far away from a standard grill as
 we are from the two-blade cull and
 the sheep-whitened Southside Hills, or
 the jam factories.
 If Mr. Goodridge is correct in the
 speech above referred to, the cure is
 not so good as it was a few years ago.
 Buying talqual offers no inducement
 to the fisherman who can cure good
 merchantable to do so. His next door
 neighbour who makes a careless cure
 gets the same price. What is Morris
 going to do about this? Anything
 more than he has done about the new
 markets, or the better transportation
 to foreign markets? The methods of
 cure affect the price, and, as Mr.
 Goodridge in the speech already quot-
 ed states, the fisherman is the one to
 suffer from that.
 He imagines these things will be
 "forgotten in his spectacular reduction
 of taxes. But we assure him they
 will not. For the latter the people
 of this heavily burdened country will re-
 member that what Morris is now de-
 mander that he ought to have done at least
 three years ago; that if Bond had
 been returned he would have carried
 out his pledge to reduce taxation, hav-
 ing begun to do so in his previous
 term of office; that this is but another
 instance of where Morris has acted
 on the policy of his predecessors; and
 that not until he was forced to do it
 by the opposition in and out of the
 House did he redeem his long pro-
 mised pledge. Neither will they forget
 that this is but a bait to turn them
 from their allegiance to the party
 which served them faithfully, honestly
 and economically in the past and that
 it is ready to do the same when the
 government of this Colony is placed
 in the hands of Sir Robert Bond after
 the next elections.

**BACKACHE IS
A DANGER SIGNAL.**

**Kidney Troubles, Bladder Disorders,
Rheumatism, and Serious
Diseases Follow.**

There are other symptoms, such as
 pains in the region of the kidneys,
 nervousness, dizziness, tired and
 worn-out feeling, weak bladder, pain-
 ful, or urinary troubles, which are
 just as dangerous for the slight-
 est kidney derangement if neglected
 may develop into the deadly Bright's
 Disease, Dropsy, or Diabetes.

It is not only dangerous, but need-
 cess, for you to suffer, and endure the
 tortures of these troubles, for the new
 discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely
 ends all such misery.

There is no more effective remedy
 known for the cure of kidney, blad-
 der trouble, and rheumatism, than
 his new scientific preparation, be-
 cause it removes the cause. It soaks
 light into the kidneys, through the
 walls and linings, cleans out the
 clogged-up pores, neutralizes and dis-
 solves the poisonous uric acid and
 waste matter, that lodge in the joints
 and muscles and cause those terri-
 ble rheumatic pains, and makes the kid-
 neys filter the poison from the blood
 and drives it out of the system.

Three doses of Croxone a day, for
 a few days is often all that is ever
 needed to cure the worst backache
 or overcome disagreeable urinary
 disorders, and you can take it with
 the utmost confidence that nothing
 on earth will so quickly cure the
 worst case of kidney, bladder trouble,
 or rheumatism.

You will find Croxone different
 from all other remedies. There is
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 costs but a trifle at any first class
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 chase price if Croxone should fail in
 a single case.

**Political Notes
From St. Mary's.**

"Watchman's" letter in the Tele-
 gram, is raising quite a row among the
 sealers here. Write again "Watchman,"
 and expose more of their tricks.

two-blade grass, as evidently they
 won't live on anything else.

Is it true, Mr. Howley is not com-
 ing to this District next fall? He was
 afraid to go to Fox Harbor in the
 spring of 1908. It looks now as if he
 was afraid to face the District.

More promises. The road on the
 north side of the Arm got washed
 away with high tides last fall, and
 Devereaux promised money to
 men to get material to repair it. On
 of them was so sure of the money
 that he asked some men to cut sticks
 for him to repair the road with.

Well, the money has not turned up
 yet, although they sent five or six dol-
 lars to the Chairman to fill the hole
 with "bows" and ice for the winter.

What about Frank Morris? We
 thought he was Judge on the Labor-
 dor, but it seems not, and now we
 hear he is coming again next fall.
 Electors of Placentia and St. Mary's,
 is he worth a vote? We think not.
 A man twenty years in the House of
 Assembly and no permanent job yet!

Didn't they promise to build a
 telegraph line from Riverhead to Mall
 Bay, and although for the first time
 in the history of the Colony, two hun-
 dred thousand dollars was borrowed
 last spring to build lighthouses and
 telephone construction, the light-
 house on the point of Colinet Island
 or the telephone to Mall Bay are not
 built yet.

**IS YOUR COUGH GOING FROM BAD
TO WORSE.**

If you catch a cold (which very
 often develops into a cough) every-
 one can tell you how to cure it! If
 one tried half the things his friends
 recommended he would be a physical
 wreck!

Fortunately it isn't necessary to ex-
 periment with ginger tea and new
 things, get a bottle of Stafford's Phor-
 tone Cough and Cold Cure, take ac-
 cording to directions, and you will be
 relieved in a few hours.

Phortone is not like most things
 put up for this purpose. There isn't a
 particle of Quinine in it. It relieves
 the inflamed congested condition of
 the mucous membrane of the nose
 and throat, and soon rids the system
 of the poisons that cause colds.

Don't wait until you get that hor-
 rible, hacking cough, which you are
 not able to get rid of. No treatment
 having been found successful up to
 the present time. Try Phortone
 men a job as keeper in the same
 lighthouse "who's his built? Keep a
 stiff upper lip, boys, the promoters will
 be around again in the fall.

Three Tory rams and a Tory bull
 died in Riverhead this winter. Not a
 bad showing for Morris's Agricultural
 boom. Buck up, Mr. Devereaux, and
 send along another batch and don't
 forget to throw in a few bales of
 Feb 10, 11

**The
Best Bread**

**is
Ayre's**

A Row at Crosbie's.

Last night some of the Piccottie
 rowdies who interfered at Bay Rob-
 erts and are out on bail, started to
 abuse the F. P. U. and Coaker on
 Crosbie's wharf when the Sagona was
 sailing. Of course they were full
 as usual. They said they did not care
 for any Union man, but very soon they
 found that their insolence found
 champions, and a big row was the out-
 come. They got their faces marked
 and their eyes blackened, and
 paid well for their rowdiness. Those
 men are out on bail; they attempted
 at Bay Roberts what they had been
 primed to do by men who ought to
 have known better, and the northern
 men, who are Union men to the back-
 bone, very soon showed those rowdies
 last night that they intended to sink
 or swim with Coaker. Piccott will
 have to take care if he doesn't want a
 requisition going to the Governor ask-
 ing for his dismissal. A Minister of
 the Crown forgot the law before, but
 that was under Governor Williams.
 Governor Davidson may not be so
 easily fooled and may be inclined to
 demand proper conduct from Minis-
 ters of the Crown. To find any Minis-
 ter or going round treating heeled
 liquor is not creditable to a Minister
 of the people. Some of those rowdies
 were also put out of the Fishermen's
 Institute for bad conduct last night.
 What a crowd to run the affairs of
 such that Piccott depends for his
 re-election next Fall! Rowdies
 showed itself in 1908, and the people
 discovered what some ruffians
 could do. It was tried at Bay Rob-
 erts but failed. The rowdies there in-
 tended to dump Coaker into the sea
 also, but they met their match. We
 trust last night's lesson at Crosbie's
 wharf will not soon be forgotten by
 those who are in the habit of influ-
 encing the street under the influence
 of liquor. There doesn't seem to be
 any use for any one but whiskey
 drinkers in Harbor Grace District
 where the expenditure of public mon-
 ies are concerned, but whiskey won't
 carry that district the coming fall.
 Such conduct soon comes home to
 roost and brings its own punishment.
 These are matters that the electors of
 Harbor Grace District looking on to-
 day and they are disgusted with what
 they see and hear, and they are deter-
 mined to put down this rowdiness
 when November comes.

Many Books.

They turn out
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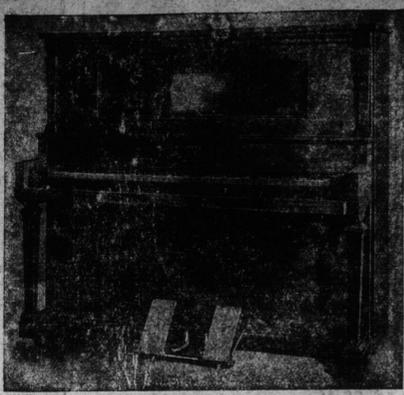
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**Ashore and
Refloated.**

Minister of Fisheries Piccott has
 received the following message from
 Fogo:—"The Stella Maria ran ashore
 at 8 p.m. Saturday on the back of
 Reaged Islands; mistook a light in
 house at Eastern Tickle for Rag's
 light, which was not lit; floated off
 again Sunday morning and proceeded
 to Change Islands."

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