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SAINT JOHN, N. B., APRIL 28, 1886.

THE ELECTION ON MONDAY.

with the additional prestige of having carri-The Blair government was sustained at ed the four seats of his constituency, rethe elections on Monday. The opposition in deeming two from the government. John the next assembly will be numerically of Young, a new member opposed to the govabout the same strength as in the last. ernment, leads the poll in Gloucester, though It will be deprived of two of the leading one of his opponents was the commissioner members, McLeod and Wetmore. Full reof public works. turns are not yet to hand, but it appears

that the government has gained two seats in While the general result of the contest York, one in St. John city, and one in Sunbury, while it has lost two in Northumberterrible disadvantage under which the land, one in Gloucester, and one in Madapeople's party labored, it will none the less waska. The presid nt of the council has been defeated, and Mr. Turner another misforture that the public affairs of this member of the government has been, we beprovince are in the hands of Andrew G. lieve, temporarily elected by the sheriff Blair. There are certain measures of rewithout the consent of the people of Albert. But there, is no question as to the general interests require, but to which Mr. Blair's result.

that Mr. Blair's interests stood in the the evening. In the rural constituencies the election was won three weeks ago. The people were way of any change for the better. not allowed time to choose their candidates

But the people of New Brunswick have and organize for action. The government conspiracy to disfranchise the electors was made a good fight. They have, so far as not so far successful that it prevented they were able, put in their protest against the government's scheme to deprive them of acy popular movement. It did not succeed so far as to prevent the people from giving their right to select their own representatives. They have, so far as they could, exadequate expression of their views. It requires only a study of the returns to show pressed their disapproval of the sale and purchase of seats in the people's house of asthat large numbers of the people were pracsembly. The countrymen could not perform tically disfranchised. In some country districts only a small proportion of the people gat to the polls. A dozen or so of the membe s of the next house have not been elected by the people. They hold their seats by they did not submit to injustice and indignity without a struggle, and that the hotel. Both gentlemen have had cons appointment.

great bulk of them refused to become parties te any corrupt political compacts. The The government candidates in the St. Joan constituencles secured their seats partspokesmen of the government wil say that

ticket. Mr. Adams returns to the house

ly by disfranchisement of the people, partly the couse of the local government has been by purchase, and largely by the action and vindicated. But treachery and tyranny can inaction of the Liberal Conservative party. The St. John Grits to a man supported the pledges. The unanimous support of the government representatives. The Liberal Conservative vote was divided. Split tickets people could not vindicate this government, were not put in the boxes by Grit voters. and the government has not received the Tae large vote polled by Armstrong was not support of even a majority of the people of taken from any of the government candl-New Brunswick. -days. So far as the local government

raity was concerned the election was su exactly as local government ap-

HORRIBLE FATE OF SIX ITALIAN LABORERS AT moutments have been made, on strict party lices. The Liberal Conservative party acald have met and defeated the government

Etch opposition candidate made an honest

BEADFOED, Pa., April 24.-Thirty Italian this issue, as well as on the record of the laborers in the employ of the Erie railroad government itself. Bat this was not done, have been occupying one of the company's Edwin Gilpie, long time the rector of St. and the local government has been sustained.

Met Their Death in a Shanty.

A Good Story of Daniel Webster.

(Philadelphia Newr.)

The Tables Turned.

LOCAL MATTERS.

JAS. E. CAMBER, Wm. McKay and Murray Mr. Hanington, who was at the foot of Bros., all of Kingsclear, York Co., were among his ticket at the previous election leads the the large suppliers of Easter beef for the St. poll in Westmorland. He has almost John market. brought in with him a solid Westmorland

HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP MOINTYBE, assisted by Revs. A. J. McIntyre and F. X. Gallant. dministered the sacrament of confirmation to forty-eight persons in St. Dunstan's cathedral. Charlottetown, last Sunday afternoon.

W. S. WOOD, one of the Pallman sleeping car conductors between this city and St. John. left on the train last evening to act as conductor of a car of tourists from Boston to California and return.-Bangor Whig.

P. E. I. NAVIGATION Co.-Capt. Roderick will not sutprise any one who knows the Cameron, for many years master of the Princass of Wales, will this year command the St. Lawrence, in the place of Capt. Evans, who be regarded as a public calamity. It is a has retired. Capt. Allan Cameron who commanded the lost steamer Summerside, last year, takes charge of the Princess of Wales. 25 Division 1) 28 THE ICE is out of Spruce Lake, and the Spruce Lake House has been repaired, and in trenchment and reform which the people's a measure, newly furnished. The summer arrangement of trains on the G. S. railway eninterests are opposed. It is a misfortune ables sportsmen and others to go down to this the Union line, from Capt. M. A. Akerley of that the people have beeen vanquished, and pleasant resort in the morning, and return in

EXTRAORDINARY OLD AGE.-Ia the Halifax Herald's obituary columns of Monday last, are

recorded the deaths of eleven persons whose ages aggregate 853 years. On Saturday the Her. ald announced the deaths of eleven persons whose ages aggregated 838 years-or 1691 years for the 22 persons, an average age of 77 years. Not a bad record for our country; and not excelled by any.

AMHERST HOTELS .- James T. Ward, proprietor of the Lamey hct:l. Amherst. and his brother, Joshua Ward of this city, have leased for a term of years the well known Terrace impossibilities. They could not cross all hotel at Amherst, formerly conducted by N. swollen rivers, or drive over impassible roads. But it is to the credit of this people that they did not submit to injustice and inwill assume the management of the Terrace experience in the management of hotels and the travelling public will be well looked after by them.

MR. R. POLLEY of Patersville, Queens Co. called at this office and, referring to certain charges made against him by a SUN corresaccomplish nothing which will vindicate the poddent in regard to the letting of the contract course of a man who fails to redeem his for building the bridge across the Nerepis stream, says:-

That he did not give gruff answers to ques-tions asked. That he informed the bidders that the money would come in the fall. That he (Polley) had not to his recollection seen or spoken to the contractor for months before the sale. That the bidders were informed before the sale. That the bidders were informed before the sale took place as to the amount and character of work required. That he (Polley) is not furnishing umber to the contractor in any shape.

MT. ALTON, PA., HEMMED IN BY A FALLEN BUILDING AND ROASTED ALIVE. DEATH OF MISS GERTRUDE GILPIN .- It is our melancholy duty to record the unexpected

demise of this respected townswoman, who was the youngest daughter of the late Rev. construction shanties at Mt. Alton, 15 miles Lukes, in this town. She was a grand daughter Arnard

Man's Inhumanity to Man.

The returns given below indicate the adop-BRUTAL CONDUCT OF AN AMERICAN FISHING CAPTAIN TO THE CREW OF A PUBNICO SCHOON tion of the Scott Act by a small majority EB BURNT ON THE GBAND BANKS. Division 1 of Simonds No. 3, yet to hear from will cut down the present figures (43) fully (Halifax Herald)

one-half. So say the city anti-Scott Act The schooner Eldora, Capt. John Creaser of LaHave, which left here some days ago Agains for the Grand Banks, returned Saturday morning, having on board the captain and the crew of 21 men of the Pubnico schoone, Uncle Sam, 95 tons register. The Uncle Sam left LaHave on Saturday for the Grand Banks, calling here. She left again on Sun-day, arriving on the banks on Monday. In conversation with one of the crew of the Uncle Sam, he said: We arrived on the banks Monday morning. Fish were not over plenty, but every one was happy, and everything was running along firs rate until Thurdew afternoon about form cickets Thurday afternoon about four o'clock, when the cabin was discovered to be on fire. All hands were on deck at the time dressing fish, and no cause can be given for the fire. We all turned to and endeavored to extinguish the flames, but we found we could do nothing with it, 345 and there being 10 or 15 pounds of power in the

cabin, which might explode at any moment, we concluded to take to the boats. About Opening of Navigation. fifteen minutes after we lef the ill-fated ship A despatch to R. B. Humphrey, manager of

in our dories. THE POWDER EXPLODED

Fredericton, yesterday afternoon, stated that and greatly damaged the hull. But we managed to get on board again and saved what we could, securing some flour and ce was running thick past that city and the prospect did not look favorable for the deswhat we could, securing some flour and beef, besides a quantity of tackle and sails. After getting all we could, we rowed to the schooner Bertha B. Nickerson of Booth Bay, Me., commanded by Captain Nathan Nick-son, of Cape Cod. All the crew of the Nickerson, except the captain and two men, were Nova Scotians, having been sent for this spring by the owners of the Nickerson. We told him what had happened us and asked to be taken on board. He first said he would take four of us. When about one half of our patch of a steamer from Indiantown this morn ng. The steamers Star and Acadia (former Fawo) are all ready and will proceed to Fred-ericton at the earliest possible time. Should the prospects be at all favorable this morning, the Acadia will leave her wharf, Indiantown, and make an attempt to reach Fredericton. 1 D. Glasier & Sons steamer, Admiral, left for Fredericton yesterday morning, but there i no doubt she has been compelled to lay to. The amount of ice that came down river yes take four of us. When about one half of our crew got on board he requested us to leave, saying if we left he would take the other half erday was very large. At Indiantown duing on board for the night. We refused to loave till our captain arrived, who with the other half of the crew was still on or near the wreck the afternoon, a large crowd collicted to with and atternoon, a large crowd collected to wit-ness the passage of the rapid river ice, so-called, being the ice from the upper St. J. hn. This ice came down i past Indiantown in large quantities last year. It is expected the Soulanges will proceed up of the Uncle Sam. About an hour later the captain came, but on his asking permission to tay was told by Nickerson that he could not. We asked him to let us sleep on the deck all night and we would be satisfied. He told us we could not and pointing to another schooner river this morning as far as the ice will per The river opened last year on April 30th. three miles further away, told us to go aboard of her, as he thought she was an English schooner. At the same time he remarked that if he could not come to Nova Scotia for men

Death of Alex. Duff. It was with general surprise that the many HE WOULD NOT TAKE OUR SHIPWRECKED MEN friends of Alex. Duff of Portland, heard o ON BOARD. that gentleman's death Sunday. Mr. Duff

Seeing he did not want us, we would not stay, although the msjority of his crew were in favor of our staying. We left him at nine o'clock and rowed to the other schooner, reach-ing her about ten o'clock. We found her to be the Eldors, of LaHave. We were cheesfully taken on hoard out treated well. In fact me was a gentleman well and favorably known, not only in the two cities, but throughout the province, and with all whom he came in contact. either in a business or social way, found in him a warm and true friend. On the 9th February last, Mr. Duff contracted a heavy cold which developed into inflammation ot the lungs, followed by typhoid pneumonia. He retaken on board and treated well. In fact we could not have been treated better. The Eldora had just come on the banks and the day we boarded her was her first fishing day. The Nickerson had been on a week and had four covered sufficiently, however, to be able to leave his bed and up to last Tuesday was able quintsla of fish. One of the crew of the ill-fated Uncle Sam, named John E Gerrong. to go about the house. He was taken with an affection of the throat about a week ago, which says he sailed with Captain Nickerson four gradually grew worse, and it was with the greatest difficulty nourishment could be adith the years ago, and he knows he

WOULD NOT GO FAR OUT OF HIS WAY TO SAVE A inistered, he finally succumbing at two MAN S LIFE.

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 Mr. Duff was born st Springfield, K. C , time when he wanted to leave the Banks for home on account of the fog, and wanted to start without two of the crew, who were out dories. The crew protested against

April 28, 1886

The returns of yesterday 's contest, so far as eccived up to an early hour this morning are given below. York elects the whole government ticket. Westmorland returns three opposition and

ELECTION RETURNS.

ne government. Northumberland sends Hon. M. Adams and three associates against Mr. Blair. Kings swells the government's majority by

Sanbury elects Messrs. Glasier and Harrison. lefeating both opposition candidates. Queens probably returns her old team.

Messrs. Hetherington and Palmer. Carleton throws all her weight on the side of

Gloucester returns an opposition man to

ault, while Victoria endorses Mr. Baird once more.

and three on the government side. Albert, cheatel out of an opportunity to st

in judgment on the government, will speak out at a later date. It appears that the sheriff objecting to the declaration of qualification filed by the opposition candidates, declined yesterday to hold a poll and declared Hon. Mr. Turner and Mr. Lewis duly elected. The sim and object of this peculiar piece of work are apparent on the surface. The objection to the declaration of qualification was on the ground that the form read was as follows, "for six months previous to the test of the writ of this election," instead of "at the test of this election and for six months next immediately preceding such test." The form used is to the same effect as the act of 1882, as the legal con. struction of the word "previous" as used, is immediately preceding, which would bring it down to the date and therefore would be at the date The statute of "interpretation of terms" pro-vides that "forms, when prescribed shall admit deviations not affecting the substance or cal-culated to mislead," which causes the defect if any. The sheriff took upon himself to decide this technical point, although the declarations of Messrs. Rogers and Jonah were made before the sheriff himself, and to deny a poll. The notice questioning the qualification is claimed to be defective.

The returns, so far received, are :-

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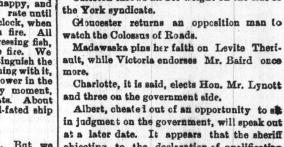
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Canvass for his colleagues and did all he could to prevent his friends from aividing their weter. But the independent candidate, whose astrength was drawn almost entirely from the opposition ranks, introduced an element of confusion and other such elements entered into the conflict. The fact may as well be were thrown into a heap, and those who escapadmitted that the St. John Grits throw a more solid vote than the Liberal Conservabeing largely composed of tarred paper, blazar fiercely. The shouts of those who had escaped tives. They support any candidate who fisrcely. The shouts of those who had escaped, and the screams of others, who were penned in the biszing pile, aroused the village. There being no fire department, nothing could be done outside of forming a bucket brigade, which was not of the slightest use. The howling of the roasting people grew fainter and fainter, and in a short time the fire had spent itself. Six charred corpses, which could be identified only by bits of clothing, were taken out. The names of the dead are: Andrew Pet-rela, Felolew Eatta, Domingo Calerco, Sap-pata Guirrera, Frank Grado, Charles Graco. Two men suffered serious injury from being struck by falling timber, but it is believed they will recover. The dead men had sums ranging from \$100 to \$300 about their persons, which they were about to send to their fam-illes in Italy. The Italians had been living in box cars, but chose the building against the deduce the set of the dead men ment the m.y be brought into the field on their side. Taeir Spott Act men vote for an opponent of the Scott Act, provided he is a member of the party; their Orangemen do not vote for Liberal Conservative Orange -candidates: their liquor dealers vote for prohibitionist Grit candidates. But Liberal Conservative temperance men gave Stock ton a vote. Liberal Conservative Orangemen you: Armstreng on their ballots. Liberal Conservative Catholics gave Ritchle a lift. We will not now discuss the question whether this is right or wrong. The result is perhaps the best commentary. Liberal box cars, but chose the building against the "Conservative temperance men, Orangemen advice of those who had pronounced it un and Catholics can as we see easily defeat the temperance men, Catholics and Orangemen who are candidates of their own party. In addition to these influences there was an-ONE OF HIS SPEECHES WHILE HOLDING THE -other which has great weight in most con-PLOUGH-MORE EXPRESSIVE THAN ELEGANT. stituencies. The government received the whole purchased vote. A large sum of

On one occasion some Boston friends sent money was spent in the city in the governhim as a present an enormous-sized plough to ment interest, and a considerable traffic in use on his place. Webster gave out word that wotes went on in some of the country districts. on a certain day it would be christened. The It is farthermore believed that the whole day arrived, and the surrounding farmers for sum estimated for public works in New miles came to witness the event. A dozen Brunswick will not be sufficient to make teams with aristocratic occupants came down from Boston. It was expected by everygood the promises of road and bridge grant one that Webster would make a great made last week by the provincial secretary speech on the occasion, reviewing the history to his constituents.

St. John has lost an excellent represen tative by the defeat of E. McLeod. It is mot often that a young man in his first legislative term does as much good work and takes as high a position as he. We do not think Dr. Berryman will quite fill Mr. McLeod's shoes, though, as THE SUN has said, he is an excellent man. We regret to announce the non-fulfilment of our hasty prediction that the doctor would not be obliged to leave his patients next winter. "Then let her rip!" "The whole crowd dropped to the ground and roared with laughter, while Webster with his plough proceeded to rip up the soil. Unfortunately for them and for the constituency generally Dr. Berryman has become a legislator.

The defeat of Mr. Wetmore and Mr. Colter has not been unlooked for. Mr. Blair has succeeded in carrying his whole ficket, so that Fredericton will no doubt enjoy a continuance of the bountiful gifts which it has pleased the first minister and this conclusion last Wednesday. Each his friends to lavish upon the celestial city. Her streets will still be clogged with cabs. his penmanship to the instructor for inspecand the public accounts with warrants for coach hire. Her hotel keepers will thrive from the proceeds of the travelling expenses. Exter citizens, male and female, will be extra clerks. And the contingent expenses of

Ster of the several important matters, but his absence, as well as that of Mr. Colter, will be a loss to the province.

Dr. Black of Westmoreland has been replaced by J. L. Black, one of the ablest men of the parliament of 1878-1882. The latter will no doubt be a thorn in the side of the attorney general, for he was Mr. Blair's bours are tan. In 1836 the mill's hours are tan. In 1840 wages were \$175 per year; in 1886 they are \$285 per year.

south of here. The building has been British consul for the State of Rhode Island, disguise for some time, and the wooden underand a great-grand daughter of the Rev. William Gilpin, late vicar of Boldre, in Gloucester-shire, England. Her grandfather, John pinning was weak. Twenty men slept in s little loft and the remainder on the first floor. shire, England. Her grandtather, John Bernard Gilpin, who was a native of Cheam, in the shire named, lived to the great ago of 97 years. He spent the evening of his days in this town, with his son, the late rector, and receiv-ed burial in the most ancient graveyard in the Dominion. The deceased Miss Gilpin was which was elevated above the ground four feet. During the night one of the points buried in the cemetery beside three genera-ions of her kindred. - Annapolis Spectator. ed made their way out with great difficulty In a few minutes the wreck took fire from Log DRIVING .- In accordance with recent lantern that hung in the room, and the wall

legislation a complete change now takes place in the system of log driving on the St. John river. The leading lumbermen of that section of the province assembled in Fredericton on Wednesday last, and under the act of incorporweinesday lass, and under the store of the station the following gentlemen were elected directors of the St. John River Log Driving Company: C. F. Woodman, W. H. Murray, Robt. Connors, F. H. Hale, G. B. Duan, and subset quently, Mr. Murray was elected president and treasurer, and J. Fraser Gregory, secretary. At two o'clock in the afternoon the right to drive logs and timber was sold at when James Hayes became the purchaser at the following scale of prices :-From the bound-ary line and Grand Falls to the boom limits 12; cents per m; from Salmon 12 cents; from Tobique 4 cents; from Big Presque Isle 5 cents; from Becaquimic and Woodstock 4 cents. MRS. VINCENT of Adelaide road. Portland.

fell at the corner of Main street and Adelaide road, Saturday night and broke her wrist. ACCIDENT. - James Emery, a workman in

Christie & Co's factory, had his hand very badly cut while working at a circular saw vesterday afternoon.

BOOMS DAMAGED AT MIRAMICHI.-The southwest boom has been badly damaged by the freshet, six or seven blocks having been carried away. Flett's boom has also been damaged considerably by the ice. The tops of two of the Black Brook boom blocks were car ried away Friday by the ice, and about a hun-dred logs belonging to the New Brunswick Trading Co. went adrift,—*Globe*. LEG BROKEN, - About two o'clock yesterday

fternoon Fred, the five year old son of officer speech on the occasion, reviewing the history of farming back to the time when Cincinnatus abdicated the most mighty throne in the world to cultivate turnips and cabbages in his Roman garden. The plough was brought out and ten yoke of splendid oxen hitched in front. More than 200 people stood around on the tip-toe of expectation. Soon Webster made his appearance. He had been calling spirits from the vasty deep, and his gait was somewhat un-certain. Selzing the plough handles and spread-ing his feet, he yelled out to the driver in his deep bass voice: Robert Colwell, had his right leg broken on St. James street. The boy jumped on a wagon that was moving slowly along the street, and fell off, and one of the wheels passed over his leg breaking it near the knee. Dr. Christie attended him and is doing everyhing to make him comfortable.

Two MORE splendid new passenger cars have been received by the New Brunswick Rail-WAY.

"Are you all ready, Mr. Wright?" "All ready, Mr. Webster," was the reply, neaning, of course, for his speech. Webster straightened himself up by a mighty CONDUCTOR JENKINS has been assigned t one of the Pullman cars between Bangor and St. John, in the place of Conductor Wood, who has gone to California.

Marine Intelligence.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 24.-A. despatch this morning from Capt. Simpson, of schooner

Eureka of this port, reports his vessel sunk off Cape Henlopen. She was engaged in the southern mackerel fishing, was built in 1886, A school eacher living not many miles out at Kennebuck, was 49 tors burden and owned by Benjamin Low of this city. Insured \$3,of the city does not now believe in reproving

scholars for bad panmanship, having come to HALIFAX, N. S., April 24.-The schooner Eldora, of Lunenberg, arrived from the Western Banks today, with the crew of the schooner Uncle Sam, which was burned on the scholar was required to present a sample of schooner Uncle Sam, which was burned on the banks on Thursday last. Capt. L'Entremont, of the Uncle Sam, reports that on Thursday afternoon, at about 4 o'clock, the crew came on board from their boats and found smoke issuing from the cabin. As there was a keg of powder in the cabin. As there was a keg of powder in the cabin and an explosion was feared they took to the boats, carrying with them what sails and other valuables they could.

Soon after they left the schooner the powder exploded, blowing off the greater part of her stern. They rowed to the American schooner stern. They rowed to the American schooner Bertha D. Nickerson. Capt. L'Entrement says that when he got on board he was told by Capt. Nickerson that as he could not go into a British port to get men he would not keep British men on his vessel. The boats then rowed around until they fell in with the

In 1840 one operative working thirteen or fourteen hours a day turned off 9,600 yards of standard sheeting a year; in 1886 an operative in the same mill turns off nearly or quite 30,a British port to get men he would not keep British men on his vessel. The boats then Eldora, and Capt. Creason at once brought them to Halifax. The Uncle Sam was 65 tons burthen and was launched last April. He crew lest all their clothing. The commissioners express great regret that dogs committed sad havoc among the sheep by destroying many of the most valuable lambs and some of the older sheep, and recommend some practicable effort to protect the flocks "from those worthless animals of the canine species," which are now allowed to roam "without the least restraint."

in 1834. After receiving a good education and passing a successful examination for a school teacher he came to Portland, entered the emteacher he came to Portland, entered the ém-ploy of Francis and Joseph Ruddock as a book keeper and continued in their ser-vice for a number of years. He afterwards went into the tug boat business and built the steam tug St John. For several years he re-presented Ward 2 at the Portland council and afterwards Ward 3. He resigned his seat at the board in 1873 on being appointed by tha cuncil a member of the water commission of council a member of the water commiss council a member of the water commission of St. John, which position he held up to the kime of his death. Mr. Duff was a prominent Oldfellow and a P. G. and charter member of Peerless lodge, belides being secretary-treasurer of the New Brunswick Oddfellows Hall Company. He was managing director of the St. John Building Society and a member of the Decal Account. the Royal Arcanum, American Legion Honor and of the Bay State. Among the curlers Mr. Deffs death will also be much felt. He was an active member of the Thistle curling club and played with this club in all Important games for years past. Mr. Duff was twice married. His first wife was a daughter of Daniel McKenzie of St.

'clock yesterday morning.

Stephen, and his second a daughter of Thoma Miller of this city. He leaves a widow and ten children, who have the sympathy of the entire community. All his children were around his bedside at the time of his death except A. Wil mer Duff, who is absent in Scotland, pursuing his studies at the Edinburgh University. Mr Duff has a brother and five sisters residing a Springfield, K. C. The funeral will take place tomorrow after-

noon at 2.30 o'clock.

A Remarkable Story. A FISH SAVES A ST. JOHN SHIP FROM

PANAMA, April 23 .- The St. John shi

Alexander Yeats, Capt. Dunham, from Lobos for Falmouth, while leaving her anchorage struck heavily upon a shosl and commenced to fill with water. It was some time before the pumps could be used, but they were got in the pumps could be used, but they were got in working order, and were gaining on the leak when the influx of water suddenly stopped. The vessel put into Callao for examination, and the diver found that a large hole had been knocked in her bottom. In the hole and com-pletely filling it was the body of a very large fish. It is supposed that the fish while swim-ming past the vessel was carried in by the water rushing through the leaks; at all events the fish saved the vessel and her cargo of 2 000 the fish saved the vessel and her cargo of 2,000 tons of guano, which is now being discharged. The ship will be docked for repairs.

[The Aler. Yeats, 1689 tons, was built by David Lynch in 1876 and was owned by Alex Yeats & Son.] P. E. I's Government Stock Farm.

(Charlottetown Examiner.) The commissioners for the government sto

farm report that the hay and grain yield for the last year was fully up to the average in quantity per acre, an in quality much better than in most years. There were 82 acres under hay, which produced 125 tons, or a little over a ton and a half to the acre. Of oats 1,-250 bushels of good quality were produced from thirty acres, making an average of 41²/₈ bushels per acre. Nine acres of land yielded 420 bush-els of barley, of excellent quality, being 46²/₈ bushels per acre. From six and a half acres of ground there were dug 1,650 bushels of pota-toes, yielding within a fraction of 270 bushels per acre. Seven and a half acres of land

per scre. Seven and a half acres of land turned off 5,500 bushels of turnips, of fine size and quality-over 733 bushels per acre. One-and-a-quarter acre produced about 600 bushels

of manyolds. The following is an inventory of the live stock now owned on the farm :

SCOCK NOW OWNED ON the farm : HORSES-1 cart mare, rising 10 years old; 1 do., rising 3 years old; 1 gelding, rising 6 years eld; 1 do., rising 4 years old; 1 mare, rising 4 years old, 1 blood colt, rising two years old. OATTLE-Shortborn-1 bull, 5 years old; 1 bull, 1 year old; 3 balters, rising 1 year old. Ayrahire-1 bull, 2 years eld; 1 bull, rising 1 year; 10 cows in calf, and calved; 2 helters, rising 2 years eld; 4 helfers, thing 1 year old.

the deaf. He illustrated his talk with charts.

Call, and calved; 2 heilers, rising 2 years eld; 4 heifers, rhing 1 year old. SHHER-1 Shropshire ram, 1 Oxford ram, 1 Cots-wold ram, 36 Lelcester and black-faced ewes, and 12 Lelcester and black-faced lambs. Pres-3 Yorkshire boars, 3 breeding sows, 4 suck-ing pigs, 1 store pig, 2 Berkshire boars, 2 young sows, 1 fat pig.

The commissioners express great regret that

his leaving the men behind, and he was com-pelled to wait for them. The crew of the Uncle Sam are unanimous in their opinion of Captain Nickerson, and that is that he did a mean thing. "But," remarked one of the men, "he is not dead yet; we may meet him rgain." Thirteen of the men who were in the forecastle saved most of their thing the remaining eight who were quartered in the cabin lost everything. The Uncle Sam is in-sured for \$1,500. She is owned by George D. L'Entremont, the captain, and others of Pub-nico. and is valued with her outfit at \$9,000. She is only one year old. Kings County. NORTON NOTES-ELECTION - BRIEFS. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

store of Price & Johnson, Norton station, is well stocked and neat. Adjacent farmers will do well to patronize this clever and obliging firm. Call at the old stand of Perkins Bros. E. L. Perkins, who has lately retired from torekeeping life, has been very il!. At one time his life was despaired of. He is now re-covering under the careful treatment of Dr. J. Lawson. Too much credit cannot be given Dr. Lawson for his skilful treatment. Chas. Perkins wishes the farmers to know that he is still paying cash for butter and all farm produce at Norton station. butter, eggs, The little sawmill of the village is running

EPRINGFIELD, April 23.-The newly opened

regularly. They are doing good business. The Salvation Army still continues to salute Norton station. Norton station. Spring has come at last. Soon the bluebel's will spring forth. Spring is the time when all things get green. Acting upon this hint, Joseph Bell, Norton, took to wife Miss L.

Greene, of the same place, on Wednesday, 21st inst. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jae. Gray, Susecz. At night, the small boys with their cowbells had a good time at Mr. Ball's chivarle. Guns, horns, etc., were

also freely used. Election matters are very quiet here, but it is generally believed that the opposition candi-dates—the peoples candidates—will win the day. All the intelligent electors of Kings, should weighthis matter carefully. Do not reject the privilege you enjoy of placing in the legis lature, men who represent the farming and mercantile interests of our noble county. Rev. Wm. Bluett and wife, are spending

few weeks at their home in Case Settlement. Preparations are being made to have a new public Union hall erected in Case Settlement,

public Union nail erected in Onse Certainnen, during this spring. Mr. E. W. Case, Case Settlement, planted quite a plot of potatoes and peas yesterday. This is the first of the season here, and earlier by three days than he ever did before. Inspector, D. P. Wetmore, visited the school of O. E. Black, Midland, on the 20th inst. His remarks say: "School well organized and pupils working intelligently. Order especially

An attempt is being made to organize a County Teachers' Institute. It should have been called long ers this. We hope the attempt will prove a success. Efforts are being put forth to publish a School Journal for N. B : success to the efforts. It will supply the long felt want of the favoritor.

Deaf Mutes.

BOFESSOR BELL DISCUSSES THE SUBJECT BEernment candidates by a large majority. FORE THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES. Petersville gives a small majority against the opposition.

(Special to the Post)

WASHINGTON, April 23.-At today's session f the National Academy of Sciences, Profes sor Alexander Graham Bell delivered an address upon the deaf and dumb of Martha's from may change this. Vineward, stating facts obtained in a continue. tion of his research relating to the ancestry of

Atkinson. showing the geneology of families among whom White deaf mutes appeared. He presented, as he Gilmora.... said, only facts from which experts might [Two polls to

make valuable deductions. He suggests that make valuable deductions. He suggests that consanguineous marriages between families where deal mutes appeared produced deaf mutes, and also that the great numbers of deaf mutes in one township of Martha's Vineyard might indicate that losal causes had something to do with it, especially as the conditions of soil and climats in the portion of the island re-ferred to differed very much from the condi-tions on other portions of the island.

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OTTENS.

Indications point to the return of the gov-

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