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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1903

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Canada's Minister of Interior Reiterates Statement About the Illogical Conclusion of Lord Alverstone's Findings-Strip of Territory, 120 Miles Long, Still to Be Settled-Big Rush of Settlers to Canada Expected.

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Mrs. A. D. Coburn's Death Gauses

Universal Sorrow -- Many Floral Offerings at Her Funeral.

Canterbury, N. B., Nov. 5-The whole ommunity was shocked to hear Sunday arring of the death of Mrs. A. D. Co ourn (Josie), daughter of L. Lawson, a prominent customs officer at McAdam, but

residing in this village. She had been in ill health for some time, but her condition was not considered serious. Her brothers and sisters were serious. Her brothers and sisters were hastily summoned. Her sister, Mrs. George Green, wife of Customs Officer Green, of McAdam, came with some friends by special train on Sunday. Mrs. Millard Goodspeed, wife of Millard Good-speed, of the statistical department of the customs at Ottawa, arrived on Monday, as also her brother, John Lawson, over-seer in the employ of the Gibson Cotton Company. as Head of Society, Held, But Wires to His Brother in This City

very modest way and work up so that by the time they reached the top of the barrel they have a very respectable class of apples and if they could keep on for five or eix more layers, the purchaser would really be getting a very respe Apples are marked as "No. 1" which in lity are anything but that and man No. 2's are nothing

the combined choirs of the Episcopal and Methodist churches. Mr. Flemington preached an excellent sermon. Mrs. Coburn will be missed very much in the community, as her kind, loving dis-position had made friends wherever known. Many floral tributes were given, among them being: Pillow of cut flowers from aroung nouse. His room mate, so have a solution one, twenty-eight years old, was found ing unconscious beside the bed. Loew from Germany and Stone hails from pe Town (South Africa). Loew, it is His

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Many foral tributes were given, among them being: Pillow of cut flowers, from her husband; broken wreath of roses, J. A. Lawson and family, Marysville; basket of cut flowers, Mrs. B. Coburn, Frederic-ton; bouquet roses, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burtt, Fredericton; bouquet cut flowers, Miss Bessie Lundon; bouquet cut flowers, Geo. Green and family; bouquet red car-nations Miss Mische Low: boundet cut it would seem that they had handled, whether from the therwise is not known. nations, Miss Mable Law; bouquet cut flowers, Miss Ada Burns, St. John; bou quet lilies, roses and smilax, Millard Good eed and wife, Ottawa; chrysan fiss Campbell, Montreal; geran rimroses, Mrs. Chas. McDougal; ut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

on; bouquet cut flowers, Mrs. Mag gie Crawford; cross white carnations, Re Ross, Woodstock; bo and Mrs. white chrysanthemums, lilies and fern and chrysanthemi Mrs. E. J. Armstrong, St. John; bouquet white carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Len Mc-Lean, Marysville; wreath of flowers, Maid-en City Lodge, L. O. L.; flowers, chrysan-

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THE REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF A NOVA SCOTIA MAN.

He Had Suffered for Years and Often had to Sit Night After Night at an Open Window Gasping for Breath.

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NO MORE LITTLE APPLES IN MIDDLE OF THE BARREL.

The Dealer as Well as the Packer Liable for Violation of the Fruit Marks Act, and All Offenders Are to Be

Prosecuted in Future.

Habitax, Nov. 6—The Chronicle today saye: Consumers of the lucious Graven-stein, the ruddy King Tompkins and the mellow Bishop Pippin, will learn with genuine pleasure that hereafter their rights as murchestra are to be clocky have here

genuine pleasure that hereafter their rights as purchasens are to be closely guarded and the old legal maxim, "Ca-veat Emptor," may, so far as fruit at least is concerned, be changed to "Caveat Ven-dor." The man who has bought apples heretofore, has bought by faith not by sight, a glimpse of more than the top layer seldom being vouchsafed him. It has been a custom with some apple grow-ers when packing a barrel, to begin in a very modest way and work up so that "The crop Kinnon. "hes not been Already harrels have been shipped and the sea-There will be quite a half milli the Fruit dealer in fruit should be aware (al ugh some of them apparently are not) requires all ther packages to be plainly marked with the names and addresses of the he variety and grade (whether 1, 2 or 3.) "There ssnees in ous rving these regulations made and provided, the law violated in this case being the Fruit Marking Act. Heretofore, those who violated the law nge so far as possible. This law is to be strictly enforced and procee have as a rule simply been let off with a varning, but warnings having proved in-ufficient, it is now proposed to enfoce he law minidu with it. There has been an impre parently, that the act only the law rigidly. W. A. McKinmorl, chief of the fruit di-

vision, department of agriculture, Ottawa, and G. H. Vroom, dominion fruit inspec-tor, Maddiston (N. S.), have been in the ity for a day or two and are conferring with B. W. Chipman, secretary for ag xamine and remark the fruit, if it is his work of the department Mr. McKinnon has charge; is chiefly edu ped in Ontario, where the work is con as proved of great educational and prachey hold mettings in halls in winter when n the gent, cannot be all over the age to hold meetings when experiments once, and it is the duty of private ind ng, grafting, etc., are c in the orchards, with the

anley B. Smith, of St. John (N. B.), dent of the fraternity, is held on the pical charge of assault. Twenty-five iety have been cited Late tonight Stone ma statement as to the experie and Loew during the night. hysically able to assist the other, although the thought the other was dying in great

agony. He claims that the bruises on the bodies of himself and Loew are due to "hazing" by their classmates, but admits "hazing" by their classmates, but admits that Loew and he had been recently intiated into the Phi-Psi-Chi Fraternity. A telegram from Mr. Smith was received

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To the decision final and binding as as Canada is concerned?" Yes, Canada is concerned?" Yes, Canada in concerned?" Yes, Canada in concerned?" war This treatly was fally and finally reced to and formally ratified by the nited States and Great Britain. The rision of the majority of members of a tribunal is final and Canada must sogaize it is such ato matter how much is may have reason to feel that we did t receive all we wass entitled to." "What about the question of gaining reas to the Yukon?"

"As to getting across the Yukon by all-Canadian route that can now be ac-complished only by building a railway which it may observed, when built, must substantially follow the route of the Stikeen line, which we proposed a few years ago."

Immigration Prospects Good.

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The meeting adopted

ning from the subject of the Al-boundary the minister was asked he had to say in regard to immi-

"It is of course, very difficult to give m eccurate forecast of the probabilities in regard to immigration but I think I am each in saying that we have now suc-ceeded in placing out emigration work in Great Britain and Europe upon the best basis possible having regard to the limit of our expenditure, Since the establish-

EAST AFRICA SCHEME.

Meeting at Montreal Looks Favor-

"That this meeting of Canadian Zionists

expresses its deep gratitude to his ma-jesty's government for the generous offer to establish a Jewish colony in East

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Mr. Sifton Wouldn't Say Much in two to fill the vacancy caused New York, Nov. 8-(Special)-Hon. C. Sifton, Canadian agent, before the Alaskan boundary commission and F. C. Mr. Huntress was borr about thirty-five years agent for the pro-Sifton, Canadian agent, before the Alaskan houndary commission and F. C. Wade who appeared before the commis-sion for the Canadian government, are here having anived on the Cunarder the commission and A. P. Collier, whe acted as Mr. Sifton's secretary. Mr. Sifton said he preferred not to discuss the question at all, but declared that the Cunardian commissioners hed refused to sign the decision of the disputed line was still in dispute. "The commission felt," he said, "that it needed more surveys and additional information before coming to a decision. The members of the tribunal were un." "The members of the tribunal were un.

He Pays His Respects to Those Present, and Announces That He

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DOUKHOBORS HAPPY

Offer. Montreal, Nov. S-(Special) - A meeting of Jewish representatives from almost every province in the dominion was held here tonight for the purposes of consid-nearing the proposal of the British govern-ment to establish a colony in East Af-

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"The members of the unional were in-able to determine on account of lack of data the exact course the boundary should take along the district between Kates Needle and Devil's Thum, mountain peaks belonging to the main range between British Columbia and Alaska. The fact did not attingt course of the fer-

New York, Nov. 3.—John Alexander Dowie held his final meeting in New York in Carnegie Hall tonight, address-ing a sparse audience, which he char-acterized as "scrawny and miserable." He announced that he had established a branch of his church in New York and that in future regular Sunday meetings would be addressed by various overseers. He also declared that he intended to ze-turn in two years at the head of a host turn in two years at the head of a ho

RIOTING YARNS.

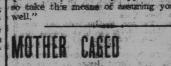
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BLOWN TO PIECES

FOUR CHILDREN

Will Return 10,000 Strong.

Sunday by has brother, Dr. Frank E. Smith, here, in which he says: "Acci-dent happened this morning. One of the fraternity men found dead in bed room; mate also in complexe condition. Frater-nity meeting last night, and as president of fraternity an held pending result of in-quest. Expect it may appear in papers, so take this means of assuring you all as well." Mr. Huntizes was born in Somerville, about thirty-five years ago. After gradu-ating from Harvard he became connected with the West End Street Railway Com-pany, of Boston. Later he went to Mont-real as electrical engineer of the street railway system in that city. From Mont-real he went to Halfage and entered the employ of the executive board of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railroad Company. Mr. Huntress will come to Worcester about Dec. 1. Mr. Laffin will go to Manila to take charge of a large street and steam railway syndicate.



LIKE WILD BEAST, Nephew Finds Her on a Bed of Sawdust and Shavings in Her Son's Home.

Mr. Thomas Johnson is well known in the vicinity of Hemford, N. S. He has taught school in Lunenburg county for more than thirteen years, and his reputa-tion as a teacher is deservedly high. It is known that Mr. Johnson has been a severe sufferer from asthma, and as he has found a cure for the trouble, a reporter thought the facts of his case would prove interest the facts of his case would prove intere ing to similar sufferers. "One evening," said Mr. Johnson, "while lighting my pipe I inhaled the sulphur from the match. The fumes appeared to penetrate every portion of my lungs, and nearly strangled Gardiner, Me., Nov. 5—A complaint was made to the city authorities today by Marshal O. Brooker, a resident of New Rochelle (N. Y.), wherein he claims that his aunt, Mrs. Esther Booker, who is eighty-six years of age, and who lives with her son, Burton Booker, at the homestead on the Marston road on the outskirts of the city, was being ill-used and not prop-erly cared for by her son. City Marshal Andrews and Officer Toz-jer today went to the place and made an me. It was more the an hour before I recovered from the effects of this mishap, and I believe

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City Marshal Andrews and Officer Toz-ier today went to the place and made an investigation. They found the woman in a room in the L of the house, in which were four upright posts, with a wire net-ting enclosing them, making a solid cage from which there was no chance of escape. The floor was covered with sawdust and shavings, on which the old lady was forced to make her bed. Mrs. Booker's mind has been a little unsettled for some time and tacks becau at a time. cold win by two of ing the rer been a little unsettled for some time and she was placed in the care of her son, who for this

was to take care of her during the rest of her life, with the understanding that he should have the house and place for do-



Twelve to Twenty Inches Over the Eastern Section.

gor, Me., Nov. 7-The hat began in this section Friday ard at night and at aybreak Saturday half a gale of wind wa blowing, with four inches of snow on the ground and a heavy fall in progress. Much snow that fell melted, but there is now a depth of twelve to fitteen inches

all through Eastern Maine, with eighteen to twenty inches in the extreme north. No such fall of snow was ever known here

at so early a date. At 8 p. m. Saturday the storm still con-tinued. Trains for the most part are near-ly on time, but the electric lines have had

of the season. More than twelve inches have already fallen during the last storm. Sleighs are out with plenty of snow for

CUMBERLAND COAL COMPANY TO HAVE NEW SHIPPING PORT.

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ntil all signs of th and after the impovement began every box added to its antil all signs of the trouble disappeared, and I have not since Major Angus McDonald, of Brussel street on Saturday received his long ser-vice medal from the federal authorities at ad any recurrence of it. Dr. William have saved me from a life o

Pink Pills have saved me from a life of misery, and I am glad to make this public acknowledgement." The above strong evidence proves that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not an ordin-ary medicine and that they cure when other medicines fail. Every nill makes Ottawa, it being delivered through Col. G. R. White, D. O. C. The major had been prominently identified with the militia of New Brunswick for many years. He was sixteen years in the 62nd Regiother medicines fail. Every pill makes new, rich, red blood, and thus enables the ment in this city up to 1879, when he re-moved to Mondton. There he instituted

system to resist the inroads of disease and works a cure. Only the genuine pills can ly on time, but the electric kines have had a hard time and all business has been seriously affected. More Than a Foot of Snow at Hartland. Hartland, N. B., Nov. 7—This vicinity is experimening its second genuine snow storm of the season. More than twelve inches have already fallen during the last storm.

FASTED FIFTY-ONE DAYS.

Boston Editor's Effort to Cure Stomach Trouble Ended in Death.

sat down to a dainty repast, after which the happy couple were serenaded by the Annapolis Royal brass band. The presents to the bride were numer-ous and costly, evincing the esteem in which she is held in the community. Arthur Herbert, son of Conductor Her-bert, of the D. A. R., arrived here from Amherist Wednesday, accompanied by his bride (formerly a Miss Smith), on their wedding tour, and in the evening were serenaded by the Annapolis Royal brass band.

company No. 2 of the 74th Regiment, and was its fleading spirit up to his retirement. A few years ago Mr. McDonald returned to St. John. He is still entitestatic in mat-AT GRINDSTONE ISLAND. bets millitary, and possesses a Fenian raid veteran's medal as well. The Hamburg, Loaded With Piling,

the first milittia company in



(N. S.), sailed from that port yesterday about noon with apparently fine weather, but during the night thick weather and strong head winds set in and the Ham-burg squared away for Grindstone Island to make a harbor, and in the gale of wind and thick fog struck the island reef, at the entrance of the harbor, and filled with water. The crew escaped in the boat and reached Grindstone Island in safety, where they were kindly cared for by the well known keeper, James Russell, while the abandoned vessel went helplessly adrift. Captain Johnson and crew reached Har-Captan Johnson and crew reached har-vey today and at once got into telephone communication with C. T. White, the shipper of the cargo, who engaged the Westport to take the vessel, which could be seen in the bay, to Apple River (N. BARBA



ter. John Dougherty, aged twenty-six, a track walker for the Pennsylvania rail-road, died at the Altoona Hospital today from a bullet wound in the abdomen. He was shot last night by his brother, Charles, also a track walker. Charles was If you gan, we are hicago, Thomas, Doherty, and alagents for Woodstock, stment of thei wave carry a nstruments.

> Instruments : on approval to any point in Canada, in trial for 10 days, and if not satisfactory may be returned at our expense.

> Call or write for further particulars.

LAYTON BROS., 144 Peel Street,

Montreal.



non-inductive were and a match, was a place and ricetion. According to the information received the Doukhobons are all busy ploughing and threshing and as their crops have turned out very satisfactory this year they are happy and contented. The fake story was sent broadcast throughout the United States evidently by interested per-sens and whether or not that was the motive, it certainly will have an injurious effect on aggressive work which is being carried on by the department, more as-pecially in the western states Annapolis, Nov. 5-A very pretty ho edding took place last evening at the sidence of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Moore when their eldest daughter, Edith May, and Thomas H. Taylor, a popular em-ploye of the Dominion Atlantic railway, were printed in marriage. The bride, who was bory prettily attired in white, looked domining. People who have nothing to do imes think they are the busiest. ceremony was performed by Re Mr. Fraser, the new incumbent of St. Andrew's Presbyterian churca, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. After the ceremony the company linen 502

at down to a dainty repast, after which

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