POOR DOCUMENT

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 1909

HUNTING BOOTS

The Correct Kinds. The attention of prospective hunt-

who are interd in real good H ating Boots is aire cted to our present showing.

Our Hunting Boots are made by men who make a specialty of that class of footwear.

See Them \$4.00 to \$10.00 a Pair.

WATERBURY & RISING Union Street

JUST RECEIVED!

7 Market Square, St. John, N. B.

LANGBEIN'S MISTAKE CAUSED KELLY'S DEATH

"We further recommend that when a winchman is working with his back to the stage on which cargo is being landed, that some one be stationed at the winch to direct the winchman."

J. A. Sinclair attended the inquest in the interests of the Robert Reford Co. There was a large number of shiplaborers present while the inquest was on.

Coroners' Jury Decides That
Winchman's Failure to Slack
Off Caused Accident

The fury empanelled to inquire into the cause of the death of Michael J. Kelly, who was killed by falling into the hold of the Donaldson liner Orthia on the night of Wednesday last, brought in the following verdict last night:

"We the jury empanelled to inquire into the cause of the death of Michael J. Kelly, shiplaborer, find from the evidence adduced that he came to his death on the evening of Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1909, by falling into the hold of the steamer Orthia, lying at Pettengill's wharf, so called, in the City of St. John, and that his death was caused by a mistake of the driver of No. 1 winch at No. 4

hatch.

Shiplaborers present while the inquest was on.

The jury was composed of the following: T. Golding (foreman), Sidney Gibbs, S. W. Scammell, W. C. Magee, Thos. X. Gibbons, James Wilson, and John P. Williams.

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The following vitnesses were examined: George Catharine, James Moore and Gustav Langbein. All of the witnesses were working near the deceased at the time of the accident, with the exception of Dr. Emery, who examined the body. Each witness gave practically the same testimony. The evidence went to show that the deceased lost his life owing to a mistake made by the winchman on the hoisting when, Gustav Langbein, who kept pulling ahead when he should not have done so. Kelly was between the sling an

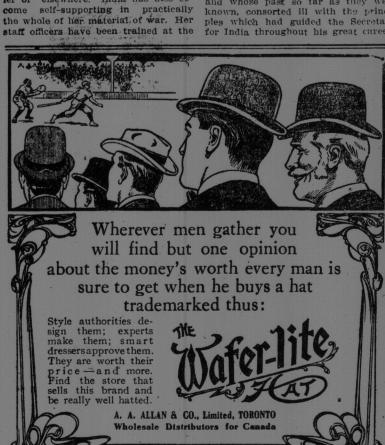
LORD KITCHENER'S TREMENDOUS WORK OF REFORM IN INDIA

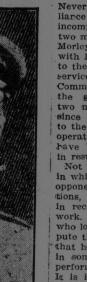
A Statesman as Well as a Soldier---He Placed the Army on a War Footing and Did Much to Make War Improbable

At the close of seven years of strenious and trying labor Lord Kitchener eaves India carrying with him the good wishes of all and the memories of great services rendered to his country. It was not strange that upon his orrival in India Lord Kitchener should have encountered a considerable measure of opposition. His duty was to modernize the army in India and to render it as ready as circumstances allowed to meet the real and pressing external dangers which, during the first five years of his command, were of a nature to cause great anviety to those responsible for India's security.

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Never, it seemed, was a working alliance more likely to be dissolved by incompatibility of temperament. The two men had met but once. When Mr. two men had met but once. When Mr. Morley carried some thirty members with him into the lobby in opposition to the grant to Lord Kitchener for his services in the Soudan, the future Commander-in-Chief in India was in the gallery. Never before had the two men seen each other and never since have, they met. What a tribute to the character of both that their cooperation for a national end should have been so cordial and so fruitful

pressing external dangers which, during the first five years of his command, were of a nature to cause great anviety to those responsible for India's security.

In the conservative East all changes, no matter how beneficent, necessary, and even desirable, are full of dangers. Tradition, custom, and caste exercise a potent influence in all all armies; but in none more than in the army of India. To these influences, generally hostile to change, there were added those of prejudice and vested interests which felt themselves threatened by the arrival of a great soldier whose watchword was efficiency. Lord Kitchener's ignorance of India and the ways of her people was naturally exploited in order to show cause that his military projects were unsuitable to the country and to the Indian army. We can pass over the period of acute conflict between the least Vicasure and the conflict between the least of his work in the training the conflict of the troops has greatly improved; plans of mobilization have been so cordial and so fruitful in results!

Not less happy has been the manner in which Lord Kitchener's Anglo-India opponents, with two or three exceptions, gradually lowered their blaces in recognition of the success of his work. Few men now, not even those who love Lord Kitchener's Anglo-India opponents, with two or three exceptions, gradually lowered their blaces in recognition of the success of his work. Few men now, not even those who love Lord Kitchener's Anglo-India opponents, with two or three exceptions, gradually lowered their had opponents, with two or three exceptions, gradually lowered their had appropriate the work of the success of his work. Few men now, not even those who love Lord Kitchener's Anglo-India opponents, with two or three exceptions, gradually lowered their had opponents, with two or three exceptions, gradually lowered th

Fred Ring, assistant stereotyper of the Sun, had the misfortune to have his hand badly mangled by the plate saw in the stereotyping department shortly before three o'clock this morning. His hand was caught and pulled onto the saw and the index morning. His hand was caught and pulled onto the saw and the index from December, 1907, to October, 1



sesses an asset of government which may one day stand in good stead.

MRS. GOLDWIN SMITH.

TORONTO, ept. 10.—Mrs. Smith, wife of Goldwin Smith, died yesterday evening at her residence, the Grange, ir. her 85th year. Mrs. Smith contracted a uslight cold two weeks ago, and while her death was immediately attributable to this, the indirect cause was old age. Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Smith had no children.

WILLIAM FRASER.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 10.—William Fraser, of Dildonon, one of the historic figures of the Province and a Selkirk settler, died yesterday in his 77th year. Mr. Fraser was a native of the Province and was prominent in public life in early days. He was the last survivor of the famous Assiniboia Council, and saw active service in 196.

Fred Ring, assistant stereotyper of the lacts of October, 1907, and November, 1908, and for this there is no reasonable

finger was practically severed be- drew for the amount of 638,376.86 bolifore the machinery could be stopped.
Dr. Lunney was called as soon as possible to attend his injury.

Bentley's the best Liminent for Sprains Strains and Rheumatism.

Vars, ostensibly for the payment on effects which, he said, were imported from Europe and New York for the national government. From an examination of the respective books and youchers in the Direction of the Treasury it appears that there were

