HOTELS

The ROYAL
John, N. B.
& DOHERTY.
PROPRIETORS

toria Hotel
and 27 King Street
ST. JOHN, N. B.
Elevator and al. modern
Proprietor.

TON'S LEADING HOTEL
IS THE
KERHOUSE
QUEEN STREET.
large new sample
ths, electric lights and
ater heating throughout.
AHAN, : Proprietor

ECUTORS' NOTICE.

IS HEREBY GIVEN that
tamentary of the last will
ent of William H. Nase,
City of Saint John, mer-
eased, have been granted to
signed executors. All per-
to the estate are re-
make immediate payment
the undersigned solici-
all persons having claims
e are requested to
duly attested with the
ors.
is eighth day of April, A. D.

ALTER M. FLEMING,
ILLIAM A. EWING.
Executors.
L, EWING & SANFORD.
Solicitors. 4-8-71

fessor studied for a long
uring several answers which
be wrong. F'inally he said:
it up.'
sy," said the other.
up," repeated the profes-

was the reply, "one has seen
nd the other has missed the
ha! Catch on?'
rse I do, you lunatic! But
the sandwich to do with it?"
ngster chuckled:
t's what you bite on.'

istaken Good Nature

sby, Ont., Independent.

as one little incident in con-
ith the prosecution of doctor,
nd barber that I regretted to
nd that is the rumor that the
minister allowed a barrel
y to be kept in his cellar
he trial of the owner. How
list preacher could sleep
at night with a barrel of
n his cellar is a mystery to
uch as I hate the stuff it
all I could do to keep my
that whiskey, and it is a
emptation than should be al-
be placed in any preacher's

td.
Ceylon Teas.
home of Tiger
lb. It is true
buds in Tiger
te flavor? We
ars ago, but pre-
ckets, as it looks
Teas are prepared
nstead of by the
nt as in China.
label is enough
a cup of Tiger
e label show how

you this letter
wish I will send
hich would per-
er on your label
iger Tea pleases
you will always
od as it is now.
ired, and tell you
writing.
buy a 1-lb. packet
he good quality
blending, label-
, is all done by

l teacher was
a Tiger Tea prize.
yours,

ited,

KETCHEL WILL FOLLOW ARTHA' TO ENGLAND

Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight champion will chase Jack Johnson to England. He plans to sail for the other side May 27, two days after Johnson sails. Ketchel is bound to chase Johnson wherever he goes so that there will be no chance of forgetting that the Johnson-Ketchel match is on and articles signed for a 45-round battle at Colma, Cal., next fall. In England Ketchel will lose no chance to let it be known that the match is on, for the world's championship with Oct. 12 as the date.

Ketchel is getting a lot of notice in New York, and with Sam Langford constantly getting a hearing for his claim that Johnson crawled out of his match with Sam at the National Sporting Club, Johnson is in a peck of trouble.

LONGBOAT MAY NEVER RUN AGAIN

According to Tom Flanagan, Longboat will never run again. Flanagan says: "I would not be at all surprised if Tom Longboat never ran a race again. Some people imagine that the Indian is foxing and scheming out of races with Shrub, but he tells me that his heel hurts him to walk even, and any athlete knows that if it is in the bone the soreness is, it is more than likely to permanently disable him. He certainly claims that he cannot run without pain now, and in answer to some allegations I may add that I have had nothing to do with putting that soreness there."

WITH THE FIGHTERS.

Dan Sullivan, who captured the middleweight amateur championship Tuesday night, will, it is reported turn professional shortly. He will go among the top notchers at once.

When Stanley Ketchel makes his attempt to wrest the heavyweight title from Jack Johnson at Colma, Cal., next October, his mother, Mrs. Kerop Arzooman, will be on hand to see the battle.

Stanley Ketchel will fight the breach of promise case brought against him by Miss Elizabeth Houman, of Grand Rapids in the courts. In the circuit court Thursday his attorneys filed an answer which is a general denial of the girl's charges and also a demand for a trial of the case.

It looks now as if Packey McFarland is cornered. He has all along claimed that he was ready to fight Nelson. Now the opportunity comes and he wants the weight to be 133 three hours before fighting. Nelson hdas heretofore insisted on 133 ringside, but may concede the difference in order to leave McFarland no loophole.

Jack Twin Sullivan is exceedingly anxious to get another try at Stanley Ketchel in Boston, New York or Philadelphia. "I gave him the fight of his life for 20 rounds," said Twin, "and he repeatedly promised he would give me a return match. He has done so with all the others, and I rather think that I am entitled to some consideration in this respect." Jack says the middleweight limit of 158 pounds will suit him.

HEARD ON THE BENCH.

First Baseman Carney and Catcher Larkin, of the Holy Cross team, have been tied up by Connie Mack after they finish their college career.

Terry Turner started the season well at shortstop, haing vsix chances, which he accepted, and participated in two fast double plays in the opening game at St. Louis.

Bert Blue, the catcher whom Connie Mack sold to the Mobile club, has wired that organization that he will not report. Just what he intends to do does not appear.

Hans Lobert, the fast third baseman, will captain the Cincinnati team this year. Lobert made a fine record last season and his appointment comes as a partial reward of merit.

Hugh Jennings has released Catcher Spelsman, who came to the Tigers from Troy, in the New York state league. Jennings believe he has a strong staff in Schmidt, Beckendorf and Stanage.

If Eddie Phelps comes back in anything like his oldtime form Bresnahan will have a worthy alternate and the Cardinals will be very strong behind the bat.

Secretary Knowles, of the New York nationals says that his club will take special pains to stamp out gambling this year. Detectives will patrol the stands to see that the league rule on the subject is lived up to.

Pitcher Ben Henderson, the Pacific coast wonder, has named his terms and wants to report with Cleveland April 28. It remains for Somers and Kilfoyle to give the pitcher what he wants, which is said to be quite a considerable sum for a man breaking into major league company.

SPORT IN CANADA.

The C. A. A. U. meet for 1909, will be held in Winnipeg during exhibition week. The Winnipeg Telegram's twenty mile road race will be held in conjunction with the event.

Hans Holmer will be one of the faites in the Canadian Marathon Derby.

Tom Coley, of Hamilton, will likely enter for the Canadian Marathon Derby.

One of the latest yarns is that Pat Powers will run a series of Marathon Derbies in connection with the Eastern Leagues. Pat will take his string of long distance men around the circuit. Dorando, St. Yves and the rest will be there, it is said.

The Mantagu Allan Cup, emblematic of the Canadian amateur hockey championship will be sent to Queen's University, the holders, next week. Here is a description of the mug:

The Allan Cup is undoubtedly, one of the most beautiful trophies ever donated for Canadian sport. It is made of solid silver, something after the style of the Minto Lacrosse Cup, but it is much larger and far more substantial. It stands about two feet high on a solid ebony base and the inside of the bowl is lined with gold. The base of the cup is wreathed in small maple leaves, shields being on it for the names of the winning teams.

HARVARD WINS GREAT RACE FROM COLUMBIA AFTER A START THAT WAS EXCITING

Cambridge, Mass., April 17—With a powerful and finished stroke the Harvary 'varsity crew defeated a weaker and less expert crew from Columbia on the Charles River this afternoon by six full lengths, in a race of a mile and seven-eighths which was a runaway from the start. After the first few strokes that followed the referee's pistol shot, there was never any question regarding the outcome. As if impelled by a powerful motor, the Harvard shell swept proudly down the Charles river basin before twenty thousand people on the river bank, and like an arrow shot beneath the arching pillars of the bridge, to the finish line, over which they sped like a torpedo boat destroyer. Behind them trailed the Columbia shell, with the oarsmen plunging their blue and white blades into the water in a vain effort to catch, or even keep up with the flying crimson shell.

Columbia Boat Rolled

Despite the almost perfect conditions the Columbia boat rolled like a knockabout in a heavy sea, and it was with difficulty that Coxswain Rockwood kept the nose of his boat heading down the course.

Showed Dash

Harvard's crew showed all the dash and force which wore out Yale at New London last year, while the exhibition of Columbia, even to Coach Rice, was disappointing. Except that at the start in the glassy waters underneath the railroad bridge, there was scarcely anything in the race to thrill the enthusiasts of aquatics. To be sure there was a glorious spurt of the Harvard at the finish which added nearly a length to the victory, but the excitement was very tame to the onlookers.

S. W. Wind

A soft southwesterly wind was creeping over the surface of the Charles when the two crews stepped gingerly into their fragile shells. It was 3.30 p. m. when the Crimson oarsmen swung away from the float and headed down the river. Behind followed the launch Veritas, on board of which was Ensign Jonas H. Ingram, U. S. N., who came on from Annapolis to referee the contest. With him at the bow of the boat stood the other officials, Robert Herrick, of Harvard, and R. Pierpont, of Columbia, judge and timer. The two coaches were also in the boat. On the taffrail sat former Secretary of State Robert Bacon, a former member of the crimson crew, and beside him were E. C. Storrow, another famous Harvard oarsman, Captain Howe of the Yale 'varsity crew and coach Kennedy, who accepted the invitation of the Harvard management to see the race.

As the Harvard crew pulled by the Carsweld boat club, the Columbia crew came down the float with their shell and followed down the river a few minutes later.

No Report.

A couple of minutes before 4 o'clock Ensign Ingram snapped his revolver without getting a reply, while all this time the two crews, with every muscle hard and tense and their nerves on edges for the signal, waited for that which did not come. It was discovered that the ammunition had failed so the weapon was reloaded. Ensign Ingram remarked to those in the launch that he guessed he would try a practice shot. The Harvard crew heard the remark but it failed to reach the Columbia oarsmen, so that when the shot was fired over the side the Columbia shell dashed off. The blue and white oarsmen had taken half a dozen strokes before the referee's recall stopped their onward rush. This false start seemed to take a little spirit out of the Columbia crew and it was with dejected strokes that they paddled back once more to the starting point.

Start Proved Fatal.

With their nerves somewhat ruffled over the incident the Columbia oarsmen once more lined up beside the calm Harvard crew, who had sat like statues in their boat waiting for the real start, which came a minute later and almost exactly at 4 p. m. At the firing of the pistol Columbia was the first to respond. Their oarsmen moved before those in the Harvard boat but somehow the crimson shell was the first to get away. For the first eighth of a mile there was all of the hurry and excitement which usually marks the start. Harvard then by putting more power into a decreasing stroke, broke the invisible connection and began to draw away. Columbia continued the hign stroke for a couple of minutes longer but the quickness lacked rhythm and power, so Captain Cerussi dropped back to 36 to a minute. At the quarter mile Harvard had half a length to the good and at the half mile flag there was open water between the stern of the crimson shell and the bow of the Columbia boat.

Harvard Won Out.

Foot by foot, and sometimes yard by yard the Harvard boat pulled steadily away, the crimson stroke decreasing to 32 and at one time going as low at 28 to a minute. Over in the Columbia boat Coxswain Rockwood was continually shouting to his men, urging them on with encouraging words, trying to instil weight, vigor and smoothness to their stroke.

Under the Harvard bridge, the crimson crew, with five thousand people leaning over the railing watching them and then rushing to the other side as the shell came out like a dart from the bow gun of an archer. Ten seconds later the Columbia boat swept through and the two crews started down the last mile of the course with the finish in sight and thousands on either bank watching the struggle. On getting past the Harvard bridge the water proved rougher than in the upper reaches of the river. The motion had no effect on the Harvard shell, but with two of the Columbia oarsmen swinging from side to side as they dug their blades into the water, the unsteadiness of the blue and white boat was the feature of the race from this point on.

Approaching the mile and a half flag Stroke Sargent again dropped below thirty but this did not prevent a couple of lengths more being pulled away from Columbia and when the mile and a half flags were passed there were five lengths of water between the boats. Coming down to the finish Columbia was the first to spurt but with the unevenness, the rolling of the shell and the lack of power in the stroke there was no gain on Harvard.

A Last Effort.

As the finish line was neared Coxswain Blaigden swung one of his tiller ropes in the air and Stroke Sargent called upon his men for the last effort. Up went the Harvard stroke, the men throwing their heads back as they hilariously drove their shell with increasing power to the line. Astern they saw the Columbia shell wobbling uncertainly while across the water came the cheering of the college mates. The red flag fell and Harvard had won. Nine or ten seconds later the Columbia shell finished.

The times of the race were as follows: Harvard, half miles, 2.42; Columbia, 2.45; One mile, Harvard, 5.21; Columbia, 5.30; One and a half miles, Harvard, 7.45; Columbia, 7.58. Finish, Harvard, 9.54; Columbia, 10.13.

DOES M'FARLAND WANT TO MEET BATTLING NELSON?

The suspicion is gaining ground that Packey McFarland has a sad attack of cold feet. For a year now he has been making a lot of talk about his one ambition being to get matched with Battling Nelson. The Dane has at last consented to meet Packey, Jim Coffroth is ready to promote the fight at his big outdoor club at Colma, Cal., July 4, and the negotiations now hinge on the matter of weight.

All along Packey has said that any old weight conditions would do for him. Now Nelson says the match goes at 133 ringside, the recognized lightweight limit, and Packey is balking. He wants the weighing to be done six hours before the fight.

Nelson is the champion and it is his right to dictate the weight terms. Nelson is giving Packey all the better of the conditions when he agrees to a 25-round bout, instead of hanging out for the 45-round distance, at which he won and defended the title. It is admitted that McFarland's best chance to defeat the Dane is in a short bout, the shorter the better. The longer it goes the better the chance for Nelson, whose endurance is his biggest asset.

If McFarland wants to meet Nelson he will agree to 133 pounds at ringside or admit once and for all that he can't make the weight.

TALKING BASEBALL IN NORTH MAINE

(Houlton, Me., Pioneer.)

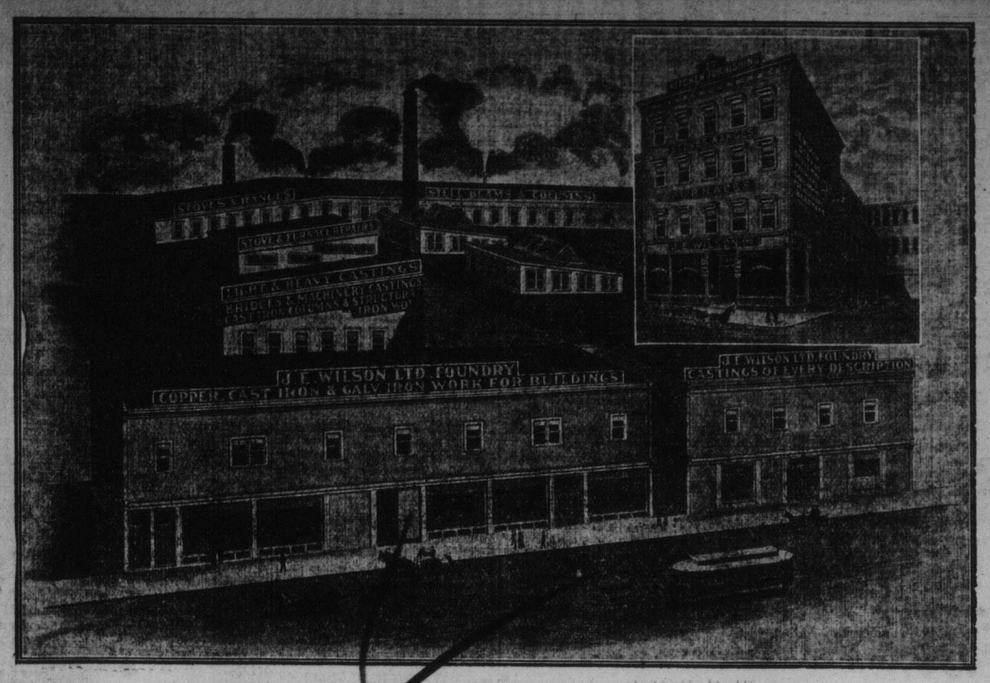
"It's about like this," said Captain Happy Jack Iott, who was in town Monday. "If we can get another town we are all right for a snug little four club league and some fun this summer. Houlton and Millinocket are solid and anxious for baseball and there's no worry about Bangor. If Presque Isle could get into line we'd be all right and if the Old Town cotton mill is started it ought to boom sport up there. We have got to have another solid town in easy distance to make the thing go this season."

CANADA'S AMATEUR CHAMPIONS

The men who hold the titles of Canadian Amateur Boxing Champions for 1909, are the following:

105-pound Class—Jack Cruise, British United A. C.
115-pound Class—H. McEwan, Dons.
125-pound Class—Harry Westerby, West End A. C.
135-pound Class—R. Barrett, British United A. C.
145-pound Class—H. Lang, Dons.
158-pound Class—H. Lang, Dons.
Heavyweight—Wm. Doleman, Waterloo.

Bobby Kerr will go west for the annual mid-summer meet of the Canadian Amateur Athletic union.



J. E. Wilson, Ltd.
Manufacturer of All Kinds of Metal Work, Stoves and Ranges.
Repairing Promptly Attended To.
Sheet Metal Works and Office, 17 Sydney St. - Tel. 356.
Foundry, 176 Brussels St. Tel. 1257
Estimates Furnished - - - - - - - Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SAM M'VEY MET DEFEAT IN FRANCE

Paris, April 17.—In the greatest fight witnessed in France since John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell drew at Chantilly in 1888, Joe Jeanette, of New York, tonight defeated Sam McVey of California in the fiftieth round of a finish fight. A great crowd witnessed a game exhibition of heavy weights, the contest lasting for three hours and a half. McVey had the better of the fight up to the fortieth round, and in both the twenty-first and twenty-second rounds he had the New Yorker so groggy that he barely could keep on his feet.

Was Brave.

Jeanette bore the punishment bravely and recuperated in a wonderful manner. McVey had almost worn himself out at forty rounds and by this time the New Yorker was coming back. By effective in-fighting he gradually beat the Californian and practically had him knocked out when the fight ended, McVey's seconds throwing up the sponge. Jeanette was the favorite in the betting and the purse was $60,000.

It is understood that Jeanette now intends to issue a challenge to "Jack" Johnson, for the championship of the world.

THE CLASSIC BOSTON A. A. MARATHON

Boston, Mass., April 18.—Tonight, within twelve hours of the start of the classic Boston Athletic Association Marathon, 182 runners, coming from all parts of the United States and Canada, from England and from Greece, were entered as starters. The entry list this year is not a record-breaker but it might easily have been so had not the management restricted entrance to athletes of tried ability and above the age of eighteen years. Unlike the Marathon races which have been held simultaneously and in quick succession since the victory of Johnny Hayes in London last summer, the Boston A. A. event was not legthened to meet the measurments of the route from Windsor Castle to the Stadium. In continued likeness to the course travelled by the courier Phiedippides, of the Marathon plain to Athens, 2500 years ago, the run from Ashland to Boston is one of slignty less than 25 miles. The London Olympic distance which has obtained at the revivals since last summer, was 26 miles, 385 yards, while the original Marathon run was 24 miles, 1,478 yards.

Prestige Increases.

The Boston A. A. Marathon run has received much prestige during the past dozen years, by the performance of long-distance runners who first competed over the Ashland course. Past years have seen the development of many and three Olympic Marathon winners have run in the local race. These were Thomas K. Hicks, of Cambridge, who won at St. Louis; William Sherring, of Toronto, who finished first at Athens and John J. Hayes, of New York, who was recently crowned with the laurels at London.

The records of the event are prolific in athletes who have achieved high rank as long-distance runners. Among other well-known winners of the event are Thomas Longooat, of Toronto, holder of the record for the course in 2 hours, 24 minutes, 24 seconds; Samuel A. Mellor, of New York, winner in 1902 and Fred Lorz, of New York, winner in 1905.

THE WEATHER IN THE WEST AND SOUTH

Special to The Standard.

Winnipeg, Man., April 18.—Although it continues cold in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan, mild, muggy weather prevails in the southern portion of those provinces and Manitoba, with drizzling rain and warm westerly winds, ideal conditions, in fact, for taking off the remaining snow. Old timers shake their heads over the fact that the ice has not yet moved out of the Red River, the water being exceptionally low and say spring will not come till that happens. But on the high light lands some seeding has already started and it looks as though it would be fairly general next week, which will not be unduly late.

Made a Mistake.

(Tit-Bits.)

The tube car gave a lurch. The young man who had just risen from his seat lost his balance. The tube car stopped with a jerk. The young man sat down automatically in the fashionable lady's lap. She began to shriek in this wise:

"You contemptible pup! I wish you to understand that I am not a lamp-post or a piece of furniture to be clung to for support! You have no right to crowd in and tear other people to pieces with your big, clumsy hands! You pitiful clown, you! You aren't fit to be allowed among nice, quiet, well dressed people! You unmannerly bumpkin, you deserve to be—"

"Excuse me madame," broke in the young man, "you have made a mistake."

"A mistake?" demanded the lady her eyes flashing with anger. "What do you mean?"

"This, ma'am," replied the young man. "I am not your husband!"

Nickel Has Strong Opening Bill.

Deeply seated in the good graces of the people of St. John as a house of pure and up-to-date entertainment, the Nickel enters upon its third year with one of its characteristic excellent bills of fare. The motto "Moral, Educational and Cleanly Amusing" has been lived up to so closely by the Nickel that the confidence of everybody has been won in the strenuous endeavor for pure entertainment. Today the programme includes: "The Settlement Workers," a Chicago slum story; "100 Per Cent Jealousy," an Edison comedy; "Boyhood Dreams," a youthful fantasy, and a photo-play (spoken) of French military life, entitled "The Sergeant's Stripes," by The Talking Picture Co., whose treatment of film-stories during the last week was favorably received. Miss Edwards will sing "The Girl You Love" from The Silver Slipper; Mr. Courtnais has a new ballad and the orchestra will discourse good music as usual.

Toronto Council Please Copy.

Chicago's Council Finance Committee has discovered that the way to economize is to economize. It recently ordered the abandonment and sale of all city automobiles, except those used by the chiefs of the fire and police departments and their assistants. Now, when other officials who have been used to motor cars find one absolutely necessary, it will be hired. It is figured that the tidy little sum of $30,000 a year will be saved by the change.

The Exact Trouble.

The maid-of-all-work in the service of a Pottsville family, the members whereof are not on the most amicable of terms, recently tendered her resignation, much to the distress of the lady of the house, who was loath to part with so excellent a servant.

"So you are going to leave us?" asked the mistress, sadly. "What's the matter, Mary? Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"

"Yis, mum," said Mary, "an' I've sthood it as long as I'm goin to!"

Keep on Dreaming.

Keep on dreamin', singin';
Don't mind the wind and snow—
The lilies on the hills of light.
Have heard the bugles blow.
Keep on tryin', trustin';
Just let the blizzard roar—
God's music on the lips of love
Is right outside the door.

Eddie Shevlin, the American 135 pound champion will turn "pro." at once.

EVERYBODY RUBBERS
AT
-:- WILLIS WINDSIGNS -:-
H. L. & J. T. McGOWAN Ltd, SOLE AGENTS 139 PRINCESS ST
'Phone 697. St. John, N. B.

JUST RECEIVED.
a large consignment of elegant Buffets. If your dining room appointments as regards furniture are not complete in every detail we think it well for you to pay us a visit, because our stock has all you need—more than you need—and at prices less than you need to pay elsewhere.

CHAS. S. EVERETT
91 Charlotte St.

FACTS.

Read What Others Have to Say.
"Often wondered why people buy more expensive machines." "Found it all that could be desired." "Great satisfaction from three "Empires" machines." "Three in use, very satisfactory." "After 10 years doing substantially as good work today as it ever did."
Such is the Empire Typewriter.
TILLEY & FAIRWEATHER Agents, - St. John, N. B

It Will Cost Less
IF YOU COME TO PIDGEON'S
North End Store for Your Clothes.

Why pay more because some other dealer has higher expenses?

If it is YOUR money you're spending this is an important question to consider.

You certainly won't pay more than you are obliged to if you can help it.

If you buy at this store you buy merchandise at a close price; closer than any dealer in this town can figure.

You knew the reason.

Why then pay for high expense?

Buy merchandise, buy quality and pay less than at any other place in St. John.

BUY AT PIDGEON'S. That's the only real economy shop in town. Read these bargains.

Boys' Suits, $1.98 to $5.68.
Men's Suits, 4.98 to 18.48.
Men's Overcoats, 6.48 to 12.48.

C. B. PIDGEON,
Corner Main and Bridge Streets.

TO PREVENT BETTING.

New York, N. Y., April 16.—In an effort to prevent betting on baseball games forty-five police detectives have been assigned to duty in the grandstands at the Polo grounds. Three men were today held in $300 bail each in the Harlem police court on charges of gambling at the New York-Brooklyn games.

W. S. Teed, Sackville, has sold his three-year-old stallion, Victor Brizalian to David Mann and Son, of Petitcodiac. It is understood that the price was $400.

RED CLOVER TEA "Good Honest Value"
Chas. H. McDonald,
Direct Importer and Blender, St. John, N. B.