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#### **USEFUL LIVES**

They Are Much Employed in The Klondike.

Ranches Their Utility

The most recent evidence of the 'transferability' of dogs from complete idleness to strenuous industry occurred on the Yuken and other trails to Klondike. As the gold fever brought together all sorts and conditions of men and set them to the roughest jobs, in which all differences of class were sunk, so the search for the yellow metal brought together dogs of all kinds, sizes and occupations and set them all to work hauling heavily laden sledges. No one cared much whether the individual digger were a navvy, a clerk, an ex-acrobat or a storekeeper. But they were most particular in inquiring into the antecedents of their dogs and the value of these was appraised usualy in inverse ratio to their civilisation. What was preferred was the halfsavage Indian dog, while the dog of civilization and education was despised. But in the end many of these, even performing dogs, proved their worth.

One set of fine mongrels, about the size of large Scotch terriers, none of them weighing more than 40 pounds, drew a load of 3,000 pounds over the ice of Lake Bennett. The sledge was always started for them, but when once set in motion they kept it moving. The owner, a half-breed, used to follow behind and out of sight, encouraging by voice only and by a system of re-

The result was that the dogs of civilis-

ed man were soon in competition with

Indian "huskies" and other native

As an animal of draught, man was found to be decidedly inferior to dog, though the men pulled sledges without grumbling. A man could draw his own weight and travel fifteen miles a day. The dog would pull a load equivalent to his own weight and travel 30 miles

The dog language used was quaint. It was a mixture of English and Canadian French, used by persons who mainly had no idea what the latter meant, but as they heard the Canadian Indians use it they adopted it. The order to start was "machan," which on "marche chien." The English converted

it into "march on! It is commonly believed that the spotted carriage dogs are about the most iseless creatures of the dog kind, maintained only for show and fashion. This is a mistake. Coachmen say that these dogs are the best of aids in training spirited young carriage horses. The rse constantly looks out for the dog as it runs by its side, pays attention to it and is so much engaged in thinking of its stable companion, the dog, that it is far less nervous, fidgety and

The ancient and honorable dog inustry of sheep-herding will probably be in full vigor as long as mutton remains in demand.

On the great sheep ranches of the west as well as on those of Argentina the dog plays every year a more im-

The Argentine method is the more complete, for by it the dog becomes part of the flock. The pupples are suckled by a ewe and when grown up are fed only on vegetable food and milk for which they visit the house, and, having devoured it, rush back to their pursued by the farm dogs. When they reach the flock they seem at once to gain courage and turn on their pursuers. They guard the sheep both night and day and also assist the shepherds to drive them or collect them on the pastures.

In the mountain districts of Colorado

and in the far northern states sheep dogs have been imported from countries as far distant as New Zealand. The most noted breed in Colorado is descended from a pair of these dogs and heir offspring have an inherited gift of sheep herding.

A six-months-old puppy was employed with others in getting 1,600 sheep into a corral before a blizzard. When snow began to fall it was noticed that 200 sheep were not there and that the puppy was also missing. The herders hunted all that night and part of the next day, when the 200 sheep were found driven into a gully, with the puppy standing on guard. It had been 36 hours without food or water and died later from exposure followed by too much feeding from sympathetic per-

It is interesting to know that there is one dog who makes his living by driving a printing press. It is only a development of the old turnspit business, but the dog prints a whole edition of 1,000 papers in an hour. This industrious animal is known by the some what unworthy name of Gipsy and is owned by the proprietor of a Wisconsin weekly newspaper. He is a twoyear-old English mastiff, weighs 100 pounds and does his work by running round in a wooden wheel eight feet in diameter. To the wheel is attached a elt connecting with the presses in the

One of the most humane occupations in which dogs engage is that of leading the blind. The manner of their education, which is highly specialised, is puzzling to those who see them resolutely guiding their poor master to his stand or back to his home, along crowded pavements and over the cross-streets, never passing these when a cab is about to turn, and sometimes barking their disapproval if a cart comes without warning too near to their charge. A young animal is taken out with old dog and soon imitates him by pulling on the string in front of the nan. Then he is told not to go off the pavement and to be careful in crossing side streets. One particularly clever dog, which takes his master dally on a difficult journey and home again, is only four years old. His master buys his provisions every evening on the way home and his dog takes him to the shops. When told to go to the baker's he takes his master there, and when ommanded to go to the grocer's he

Bank Manager Transferred—A Pretty Wedding-On the Sick List.

MONCTON, Feb. 10.-Avard S. Knight, formerly of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, but lately manager of the

same institution at Wetaskiwin, Alberta, N. W. T., has been transferred o Windsor, N. S. Dennis Hogan, who was for some time engaged in the hotel business at

Sydney, has returned to Moncton and will make his home here once more Though it is some years since Mr. Hogan left Moncton he retained some of his propetry interests here and is warmly welcomed back. General Storekeeper Palmer of the

C. R. and G. F. McNally of the

High School teaching staff have been

on the sick list for some days. A very pretty wedding took place at the home of James Ward, Sunny Brae, Wednesday, when his youngest daughter, Margaret D., was united to Richard W. Phillips, a leading photographer at West Somerville, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Baird, assistant pastor of the Moneton First Baptist church. After

the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will reside in West Somerville. Mrs. Mariner Steeves died yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. K. Brown, this city, aged 72. Brunswick and Gideon Steeves of In dian Mountain, parish of Moncton, and Sherman of Salem, Mass., are sons of deceased, and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Horseman are daughters.

P. S. Archibald, C. E., has returned from Montreal, whither he accompanied Mrs. Archibald, who is on a trip Mr. Chaffee of the Canada news

with the making of a new contract with the I. C. R.

agency, Montreal, is here in connection

Against Any Act Leading to Tariff Arrangements Between Canada and United States.

HE STRONGLY PROTESTS

BOSTON, Feb. 10 .- The most northerly and easterly representative in congress in the United States, the Hon. Llewelyn Powers of Houlton, Aroostook Co., Maine, whose present home was once on New Brunswick soil, has made a deliverance on the floors of the capitol in protest against any act which would lead to a tariff arrangement between Canada, and the United States. He said his folks down east would not stand for competition with his wily neighbors beyond the boundary. In concluding his perora-tion, Mr. Powers said: "I live within two miles of the Canadian line, I know the people. I have associated it is said that when the coveted dewith them many years. They are incoration was handed to George Golubtelligent, energetic, brave. They have under equal, just and wise laws. Canada would make several splendid and remain by themselves, to hug the phantom of lovalty to the British crown They do not bear any part of our burdens. Such being the case, I do most earnestly protest against any legislation that shall transfer to them any of the prosperity that my district, my state, and many other states now have and in so doing I know that I voice the sentiment of the people of my district, both republicans and democrats.

#### LIFE ON THE RAIL IS A HARD ONE

C. P. R. ENGINEER'S EXPERIENCE WITH DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They Brought Back His Strength When He Could Neither Rest Nor Sleep.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 10. - (Special.)-Mr. Ben Rafferty, the wellknown C. P. R. engineer, whose home is at 175 Maple street, is one Winnipeg man who swears by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

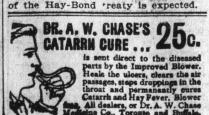
"Long hours on the engine and the mental strain broke down my consti-tution," Mr. Rafferty says. "My back gave out entirely. Terrible, sharp, cutting pains followed one another, till I felt I was being sliced away piece meal. I would come in tired to death from a run. My sole desire would be to get rest and sleep, and they were the very things I could not get. Finally I had to lay off work.

"Then I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the first night after using them I slept soundly. In three days I threw away the belt I have worn for years. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me."

#### ST. JOHN'S ADVANTAGES.

Although Portland Young Folks Are Having Delightful Skating on the

BOSTON, Feb. 10.-The advantages which the ports of St. John and Boston hold over some of their competitors are brought to mind by the partially ice-locked condition of the Laurier-Grand Trunk harbor in Casco Bay and by the disaster to the steamer Damara off the Halifax county coast. It is not doing justice to Halifax, however, to decorated for loyalty to the Czar. How blame that port for the loss of the steamer, although the Boston Herald is unkind enough to observe that "Halifax is still a tough and treacherous road to navigate." Portland, too is deserving of sympathy, although the young folks of the town have found no fault. The skating has been good. In Boston and Gloucester the failure



#### MONCTON NEWS.

The Story of a Russian Rip Van Winkle.

Dr. Rabinowitz Tells How a Neighbor Was Sent to port outside of his native town, is according to the laws of that country Siberia for Another Man's Crime.

of the 3rd Gendarmes corps, for pro- | ready and willing to do and die.' motion or decoration, as this is the 25th anniversary of his faithful and police department."

The above was the contents of a streets, with apparently nothing at all the regular police). Chances are that village will not be able to tell you what the gendarmes are there for But "3rd Section" (the head-quarters of the government spy system) knows full well what the gendarmes are for. and this is enough. Every gendarme must send in his report to his superior at least once a month. In these re-

ports there is a detailed account of the goings in and goings out of almost every person of note in the communty, and woe to the gendarme who allows his heart to have the better of his head in attempting to shield friend or relation, for the gendarmes themselves are closely watched, and they who watch them are watched in Ivan Stephanowitch Kliegels of K., their turn, and so on, up to the Czar | while reviewing a troop of cavalry in himself, who, in his turn is perhaps

world. George Golubkoff was stationed in the city of Vilno for the last 25 years current in the neighborhood of Golubof his life, and had the distinction of gaining for himself during his long darme "Old Sleuth" has suddenly service the title "Old Sleuth," which disappeared. No one ever thought of is no mean compliment in the circles of the "3rd Section," and now came his reward in the form of a 3rd class St. Catherine order, to be suspended from a blue ribbon and worn around the neck on official holidays. (Official holidays in Russia are none else than the birthdays of the Czar, his wife, his children, his uncles, aunts, cousins german, etc., etc., indefinitely).

koff, he kissed it fervently and tears a good government. They enjoy in of joy trickled down his wrinkled marked degree the blessings of indi- cheeks. Is it true? Let us run over vidual liberty and personal security to his house and find it out of his own

George Golubkoff's modest residence prosperous states. But they prefer to is situated at the end of a quiet thoroughfare which bears the name of was the site of the garden of Eden, as husband." there are not and never have been any other gardens in the vicinity of that section of the town.)

The thick gloom with which the genparticular time (12 o'clock at night) is faintly penetrated by a distant street lantern. The shutters are down and closed. The gate is locked, and a solopen the gate the figure will tell you in a peremptory voice that no one is in. But if you have the temerity to follow me to the rear entrance and peep through a crevice in the shutters of the basement, you will see a sight that will make your flesh creep. There in a large square room, almost bare of furniture, stands a rough, table, around which are seated about two dozen men with grim determinedlooking countenances, each having a sharp stabbing instrument dangling from his side and a huge sized revolit would strike you that this is some kind of robbers' den, modeled after a description in some volume of nursery tales, but if you scan the contents of one of the hand-bills which are piled up in the centre of the table you will find out the true nature of this strange assembly at once. This is what it reads:

#### RUSSIANS.

"How long will you bend your necks to the feet of tyrants? How long will you remain slaves in the midst of free nations? How long will you bear the ignominy of being the only Christian nation which has no constitution (this wiping away a tear). or parliament? How long will you pay tribute to a horde of robber barconsider Russia their legitimate looting ground? Moses freed the Israelites; Lincoln freed the negroes. Who of miracles is past. 'Help yourself,' is the motto of every civilized nation tion! and display your giant strength. Like Samson, take hold of the pillars of the corrupt autocracy and bring it down to the ground. And should it become necesssary to die in the attempt, let us call out with Samson, 'Let me die with the Philistines.

(Sgd) "The Ravolutionary Committee. "H'm !!! This seems to be a revolutionary meeting, and in the house of the 'Old Sleuth,' who has just been heaven. I am John!" strange !"

"Yes, quite strange. But hold your "Are you all ready for the question?

'Question! question! question! "I will now put the question. Shall Ivan Stephanowitch Kliegels, so called ance made wings through the little governor general of K. be put to death town. by the committee of revolution for their feet like one man.)

xecute the orders of this assembly. called out a young man fervently, leap- i to have his name transferred from the

"I also take occasion to recommend ting to his feet. "If it please you to en- Otherwise he is lodged in the town fall to your excellency, George Golubkoff trust this holy mission to me I am

"Brother chairman and comrades!" began the next speaker, a burly man an escort to one passport-less man. assiduous service in the Czar's secret of about sixty, "I heartily appreciate Should he meet with such ill-luck frepolice department."

Should he meet with such ill-luck frepolice department." the same time I deem it my duty to will sometimes take a year to trapostscript to a letter from the colonel the cause to protest that he is too verse.) of gendarmes stationed at Vilva, to young and inexperienced to be entrustthe governor general of the province. ed with so important a mission. If The gendarmerie in Russia is not, this task is attempted at all it must left the prisoner and marched to my like its original prototype of France, not be allowed the slightest chance of simply a force of uniformed and armed failure. If you have no objections, not be allowed the slightest chance of side of the road, so as to meet me face police, but a powerful machine of es- it seems to me that a man like myself plonage, whose tentacles reaches out would be best suited to this occasion. o every cranny of the vast empire. First, because the pistol and sabre In every village there are at least a have been my bed-fellows since I first couple of gendarmes who dress well, enlisted in the army, about forty years live well, and walk leisurely in the ago, and secondly, because I have already passed the best portion of my to do (as all police duty is done by life and I cannot think of anything more useful to which to put the rest nine or ten of the residents of that of my days than this opportunity to free the country of a tyrant. Besides have just been decorated with the order of St. Catherine for loyalty to the Czar, and this will give me easy access to the person of the governor.' This argument had the desired effect, and the last speaker was unani-

mously chosen to perform the bloody

But who is he, that burly headed re-Why, bless my soul! It is no other than "Old Sleuth" George Golubkoff! Two weeks later Governor General a stranger. The stranger was arrested. At the same time also it became koff, at Vilna, that the faithful gendarme "Old Sleuth" has suddenly coupling the two incidents together, except the officers of the "3rd section," who received the news from Golubkoff's own mouth. A week after his disappearance a squad of mounted gendarmes surrounded the residence of "Old Sleuth" and a thorough search was made of the premises. Nothing was found accept a huge poster on one of the basement walls, which read:

"The bird has flown. If you wish to catch it just sprinkle some salt on its tail."

A RUSSIAN RIP VAN WINKLE. An unusual commotion is noticeable

dle-aged woman, "I have lost my dea

"Come here." cried one of the neighbors. "Let us search the well." The well was searched, but nothing more than the ordinary quantity of darme's house is surrounded at this not over pure water was found within its moss covered walls.

"How long since he left the house?" inquired another of the neighbors. "Already three days," wailed the itary figure is walking up and down the front side walk. If you try to her apron, "and he never before stayed away from the house for a day." It was clear that it was a case of

"Let us drag the river," suggested one of the bystanders. This was also done, but with the same futile results. Finally, after the failure of the searching parties and rescuing expeditions, town reconciled itself to the inevitable. John Alexeiewitch was given up as lost, and the circumstances attending his disappearance passed into the realm of varndom, to be spun out ver in front of him. At first glance at leisure to young folks or strangers who have never heard the story before.

#### TWENTY-SIX YEARS LATER.

On a certain spring morning a feeble old man was seen wending his way through the narrow lanes of Kamay. He made straight for the residence of John Alexeiewitch, which he seemed to know very well. "Good morrow, Gospazha Alexie-

witch! Fine day isn't it?" "Ay, indeed it is. It was just such a day when my husband of blessed memory left home never to return'

"Do you indeed mourn for your husband yet?" inquired the old man. "I ons bearing the name Romanoff, who hear that is already over twenty-six years since he left you." "Mourn for him? Why, bless my ed to hold a passport in the name of

heart, if I could have forgotten my shall free the Russians from their own John I should have been a happy task-masters? Brothers! the time woman today, with horses and carriages and a host of servants to wait on me. Why there is Paul Gregorowitch in our times. Arise, O Russian na- from the manor has been a-courting me, with promises of handsome set tlements and honorable mention in his will, and such like. But, says I, I beg to be excused, says I, I must remain free to meet my John in heaven.'

"Have you really been so faithful to your John as you say ?" exclaimed the old man with a beaming counten-"Well, well; in that case you deserve to meet him sooner than in

"John! O—."
What followed after this disclosure, I leave to readers to picture for thembreath and let us listen to the pro-selves. I will merely give you the ceedings within." (A voice within) story of the twenty-five lost years as related by himself at a family gathering which took place at his residence after the news of his sudden appear-

John Alexeiewitch, although born his cruelty to the peaceful demonstra-tors on Sunday, July 22, 18—? All in was registered in the government rosfavor of this motion shall please rise. ters as a native of the town of Krozy, Whereupon the entire assembly rise in the province of Orel, about a thousand versts distant from Kamay. This "Contrary. None. Carried.
"I will now call for volunteers to his father hailed from Krozy, from which place he came to Kamay and "Brother chairman and comrades! settled there, foregetting or neglecting

rosters of his native town to those of his adopted town. Well, this omission cost his son 25

years of his life. As to details of this unfortunate incident I will better quote the words of John himself: "On the second of April, 1870, I started out for an outlying pasture to bring in my horse, which was put there by me a couple of weeks previous. I have hardly been a verst from town when I met a couple of drunken police-men driving before them a 'passportless' (Bezhpasportnie) man. (A subject of Russia, caught without a passcording to the laws of that country marched to the town where his name is registered, by foot. This is carried out with little delay, providing there is a good opportunity, i. e., providing he finds in every town which he is to pass through, a party of other prison ers ready to be transported his way to await, such a golden opportunity, as the Russian government is, of course, not to be expected to furnish "On beholding me," John continued

his narrative, "one of the policemen "Otkoodewa te? (From which place

are you) he inquired sternly. "I am from Kamay, of course," I replied carelessly.

"Have you got a passport?" he in quired again. "I told you I am from Kamay, the town which you see before you. and consequently I need no passport," I answered angrily.

"This depends," said the policeman with a knowing smile. "If you have throughout the afternoon. a rouble in your pocket you need no passport, but if you don't, by the Holy Mother! I say you need one."

with me," continued John, "and so I had to march with the other prisoner had to respond to the starter's pistol to the town jail. At the time I took for a heat in the half mile. Then came volutionist who has just been decoratit only as a malicious practical joke, another boys' race and then the final ed with the order of St. Catherine? but I soon found out my mistake. It at the half mile. Wood fell during the seems that as soon as the key of the race, but immediately went after the jail door was turned on me, my captors went over themselves to the town hall and inquired of the city clerk Canuck amateurs. whether he could find my name on his to win his heat in the mile race. Folthe outskirts of the town, was shot books. (I have previously given them the most spied upon person in the three times and mortally wounded by my name.) His answer was, of course, the half mile dead heat with Forresin the negative. Whereupon they ter. Thus when Wood was forced to came back to the jail immediately, skate the mile final immediately he marched me and the other prisoner out, and took us without a word to the not beat Price when the latter sprintnext town. There, unfortunately, we ed. found a "good opportunity" (a com-

of thirty versts.

"Imagine my surprise when the town clerk looked at me sharply, and called out 'Alexeiewitch! John Alexiewitch! Lake and Wood will, of course, defend out 'Alexeiewitch! his title. in the ordinarily dormant town of Let me see. The name sounds very familiar to me. By heavens! I have for the indoor championships in Pitts-"Woe is to me!" cried a buxom mid- it! Prisoner, come nearer! Is your burg on February 24 and 25, Wood will

"Yes, your honor!" "The son of Alexis, the copper-

smith?" "Yes, your honor!" "Officer! (clerk to the policeman). Take him over to the criminal jail. Have him chained and tell the keeper to keep a special eye on him."

"At first," - continued John-"The whole thing seemed to me like a horrible dream, but when the orders of the official were executed on me to the letter and I found myself chained and fettered like a wild animal, I awoke from my stupor, cried, begged, pleaded my innocence of the crime which as yet I knew not even how to name. But all in vain.

Two weeks later I was taken before a criminal court and sentenced to twenty-five years' exile to Siberia with hard labor.

The facts of the case as I succeeded to learn afterward from my guards,

were the following: "In the year 1868 a plot was discovered to dynamite a government ammunition depot at Orel. The ringleader was arrested and on his person was found a passport bearing my Christian and family name. (The traffice with false passports is very widespread in Russia). The different town councils are selling such passports almost openly, and at figures which would be tempting enough even to a western politician. The names of which they make use on such occasions are generally those of persons who have removed from their native town and have not been heard from for some time, at the same time neglecting to have their names transferred to the books of the community where they happen to reside at present. The arrested dynamiter happen-

rest will be clear to the readers.) "At the time." continued John, "it was not doubted that the dynamiter gave his right name, and as his guilt was established beyond the shadow of a doubt he was sentenced to twenty years' exile to Siberia with hard labor. On his way to the place of exile, he When I was brought in by the police were one and the same person, and as such I was given twenty years, which constituted the dynamiter's original sentence, and five additional years for my alleged escape from the guards. The twenty-five years have expired about a year ago, but it took me a year to work and plod my way home. "John! You know what I would ad-

John Alexeiewitch from Krozy. (The

"What is it, Peter?" "I would advise you to sue the state for false imprisonment." "Hal! ha! ha!" laughed John.

vise you?" said one of his hearers.

that case I think I would have to undergo a second march to Krozy to give evidence in my case, and what with the snail's pace at which justice is marching in Russia. Chances are that my grandchildren fifty years hence would have to bear the court expenses

SAMUEL RABINOWITZ.

# NILSSON FELT BAD.

**Much Chagrined at Defeat** by Baptie.

Former "Pro" Champion Says Was Confident - Robson and

Wood at Meet at Toronto.

(Brooklyn Eagle.) The American speed skaters who invaded Montreal last week to participate in the championships of this continent all left the Canadian city Sunday evening and most of them arrived in New York yesterday afternoon. Johnny Nilsson, the ex-world's champion in the professional class, left the rest of the party at Utica to go to his others came to New York. Morris Wood returned with four medals, three gold and one silver, after competing in four events, with the championship for the

year assured. Wood was not as well satisfied with his record as he might have been. The fact that he was beaten by J. J. Price of St. John, N. B., in the final heat of Is just out. It gives our terms, courses the mile event, nettled the champion, of study and general information realthough it was apparent to all that garding the college. Send name and Wood would have had no trouble in address today for free copy. annexing that race to his score if he had not been called upon to do an almost impossible amount of racing

He first won his heat in the 220 yard dash, then, after a boys' race had been run off took the final, beating Robson, "I happened not to have a kopeck whose forte was supposed to be at that distance. After a professional race he others and skated a dead heat, with Forrester, one of the fastest of the Then Wood had lowing this came the skating off of was pretty well fagged out, and could

Wood's manager, Frank Slayback, pany of prisoners ready to march the was entirely satisfied with the result same way with us) and we were at and was the recipient of a challenge once taken to the next town, a distance from Robson before he left Montreal. The result was that a series of races "I shall not weary you with a de- has been arranged to take place at Totailed account of all the delays and ronto on February 16. The men will forced marches, the wretched prison | skate a half-mile, a mile and a 220tells and coarse rations, suffice it to yard dash. The fact that Robson will relate that after a march of five be on the ice on which he is accustom months and ten days, I arrived at the ed to training may help him material town of Krozy, and was at once taken | ly, but there are few experts who exto the city hall. I thought that at pect to see Wood beaten in any of the last there will be an end to my suffer-ing. Three races. On February 13, next Monday, the United States outdoor championships will be held at Verona

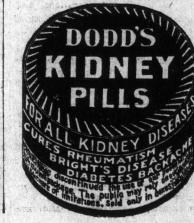
After competing at the indoor mee country on an invitation from Johnny Nilsson, who has a long trip marked out. A report was current a few weeks ago that since Wood had been | Canada and Mxico, \$50,000; service berecently married, he would drop skating after this year. The champion, owever, denied this and declares he will stay in the game. He has been | \$7,500. skating since 1902 and his success has been nothing short of marvellous. In collection numbers 57, of which 48 are gold and the rest silver. He is quiet and unassuming and does not drink or

smoke. Johnny Nilsson felt his defeat so hadly that at first he refused to shake hands with Norval Baptie, the new champion, but he later changed his mind before they parted. Nilsson expected to win easily and declares that ten days was all he put in at training. Baptie, on the other hand, trained very hard at Saranac Lake for a month Sinnirud, the terrible Swede, set the pace most of the time in the "pro races and Nilsson declared afterward that with faster pace he might have won the races. This is hardly so, however, for Harley Davidson, together with Nilsson and Baptie travelled the half mile in the time of 1.18, ust two-fifths of a second slower than Nilsson's own world's record, which has stood six years. Nilsson, before starting for his home, said he was willing to wager any amount of money that he can defeat Baptie if they meet again, providing he has time to train. Baptie, like Davidson, has been improving steadily from year to year and is just now at his best and

a hard man to beat. Phil Kearney, who was hurt in the leg by a skate entering his shinbone. was forced to stay in Montreal. He had several stitches taken in wound after the races. One of the most redeeming features of the meet was the able and quick manner which the races were run off.

#### WILL TOUR CANADA.

BOSTON, Feb. 10 .- Among the passengers who arrived today on the str. Saxonia were Lieut. General Sir escaped and was never located again. Henry C. Wilkinson, K. B. C., who will make a tour of Canada; Lieut. R. D. a couple of years later and gave my Wilkie of the Royal Sussex Regiment right name it was not doubted for a who is on a furlough to his home in moment that I and the dynamiter Canada, and Major and Mrs. B. R. Ward of Halifax.



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For 1904-5



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bill will be introduced at the next ession of the Legislature of New Brunswick for the purpose of amending Chapter 66, 34 Victoria, by which Section 3 of the Act (Chap. 83, 33 Victoria) incorporating The President and Directors of the Home for Aged Females in the City of Saint John is amended. The amendment to be sought by the said bill will be to authorize and empower the said Corporation to receive, hold and enjoy real and personal property for the purposes mentioned in the said section to the value of One Hundred Thousand Dollars in lieu of Fifty Thousand Dollars as limited by the Act first herein mentioned.

Dated at St. John, N. B. 2nd Febre ary, 1905 The President and Directors of the Home for Aged Females in the City of Saint John.

J. MORRIS ROBINSON, President. BEVERLEY R. ARMSTRONG, Sec'y-Treas.

**COMPLAINTS FROM ST. JOHN.** Dr. Daniel Draws Attention of the

6overnment to Them. OTTAWA. Feb. 10.-During the lowing estimates were passed: The mail service between Great Britain and Canada, \$260,000; steamboat service,

tween St. John and Halifax and St. Johns, Nfid., to Liverpool, \$15,000; service between St. John and Belfast, When the item of \$40,000 for the Furness line came up Dr. Daniel drew the 1902 he won three medals and now his attention of the government to the complaints from St. John board of trade and other sources concernig the nadequate nature of this service and

> lowed to tender which had been sent to the government. Mr. Paterson said the matter had not yet received the consideration of the department, and it was allowed to

to the request that other lines be al-

stand. Under the item of \$12,500 for the Digby-St. John service Dr. Daniel presented the request of the maritime board of trade for an increased subsidy for a daily service on this route. He reminded the minister that this had been brought to his attention be-

Mr. Paterson said the matter was under consideration. Whether it would be provided for in the supplementaries he would not

say. The subsidy for the West India service was allowed to stand at Mr. Ames' request.

Another communication from the maritime board of trade asking for a subsidy for the service between I., Mirmachi, Magdalen Islands North Sydney was presented by Daniel and supported by Mr. M adjourned at 11.15.

Bears the Signature Charly Fletchers

ELECTED OFFICERS.

MONTREAL, Feb. 10.-The Canadian Ayrshire Breeding Association today elected the following officers: Hon. resident, F. W. Hodson, Ottawa; president, Alex. Hume, Menie, Ont.; provincial presidents, H. M. Parlee, New Brunswick; Jas. Eaton, Prince Edward Island; C. A. Archibald, Nova Scotia. Resolutions were adopted in favor of the nationalization of the association and the removal of offices from Toronto to Ottawa.

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CANADIAN WON.

MONTREAL, Feb. 10.-In a wrestling match tonight between Eugene Tremblay, Canadian champion, and George Bothner, American champion, Tremblay won, getting a fall in fifty