

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1903.

REDISTRIBUTION MEASURE NOW A
TARGET FOR TORY OBSTRUCTION.

Conservatives Want to Retain Old Gerrymander System in
Some Cases—Their Inconsistencies Exposed by Mr.
Hyman—Committee Unanimous About New
Brunswick's Representation.

Ottawa, Sept. 9.—(Special)—The redistribution bill was taken up this morning in the house of commons. On motion to go into committee, Mr. Monk, the acting leader of the opposition, reviewed at length the proceedings before the special committee, which had the question of redistribution under consideration. He said that while the house had laid down the principle of adhering to county boundaries it did not in his opinion go far enough and other general rules should have been adopted. In the west there were no county boundaries. In regard to the redistribution of Quebec he made no objections. But in respect to Ontario there ought to have been more extensive guidance from the house than mere adherence to county boundaries. He complained of the division of the County of Waterloo into North and South Waterloo, and presented the house with a map of the division. He was not satisfied with the division of Middlesex.

Sir Wilfrid said he waited with patience to see Mr. Monk had anything to offer, but he sat down without saying whether he was for or against the motion to go into committee. There was no objection to the bill being referred to the committee. The committee was unanimous in respect to Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Northwest Territories and British Columbia. In Nova Scotia there was only an objection to one constituency in Ontario the committee was unanimous in 30 constituencies out of 56. No committee could satisfy everyone and it was for them to go into committee on the bill and consider any changes that were proposed.

Afternoon Session.
During the afternoon sitting Charles Hyman, who was chairman of the special committee appointed to consider the redistribution bill, gave a resume of what had been accomplished. He said that the general rule for following county boundaries was followed, except in the cases of Renfrew and Nipissing, Carleton and Russell, South Monaghan township and Peterboro. In these three cases it was decided from unanimously to obtain population near the unit. Conservatives and Liberals agreed on this.

total population of the province and the remainder divided to arrive at a unit of representation. It was manifest to any one that the city of Toronto was the only place entitled to be treated in this arbitrary fashion and the population of that city taken from Ontario has given an Ontario unit of 24,380.

Liberals Refused Political Advantage.
There were other so-called principles proposed by the Conservatives but they were directed against certain constituencies and could not be called principles at all. Mr. Hyman gave some instances to show that the Liberals refused political advantages proposed by Conservatives, but instead adhered to the principles which they started out to observe. Mr. Hyman pointed out that of 214 constituencies, in 185 the committee was unanimous. (Hear, hear.) In Prince Edward Island there were four agreements and no amendments. In New Brunswick there were thirteen agreements and no amendments. In Nova Scotia seventeen agreements and one amendment. In Quebec 65 agreements and no amendments. In British Columbia three agreements and four amendments. In Ontario 47 agreements and 39 amendments. In Manitoba five agreements and five amendments. In the Northwest there were ten agreements and no amendments. In the Yukon there were no amendments.

World's Gelding Trotting Record Lowered Again.
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The world's mile record for trotting geldings was today broken by Major Delmar, six holder in his effort against the New York state fair track record. The great son of Delmar accomplished the distance in 2:01.3, clipping a second from his own mark and three-quarters of a second from the former record, established by Cressus. Alta P. McDonald drove the mighty son of Delmar and George Spear, with a runner, paced while Ben White with another runner followed the record breaker on the outside.

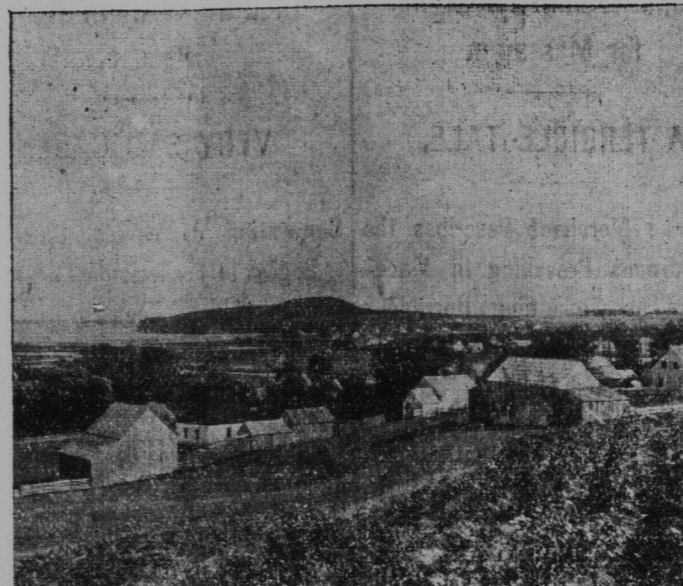
BEAUTIFUL ST. MARTINS.

Stories, Too, You Hear There of the Treasures of Captain Kidd—How, in
Olden Days, the Shipbuilders, Guided by Ball of Fire, Dug for
Treasure, Found It, Then Fleed in Fear and Trembling.

Some say Quaco, some St. Martins. The former is the whimsical child of the Miacas, while the latter, so trim, so self-sufficient, so unassuming, could not have had its origin anywhere but in the cold brain of the pale face.

When the province was shrouded in the misty past, the bunched and stately red man was an authority upon anything having to do with Quaco. The region was his by right of inheritance, his father's fathers had roamed over it, had pursued the lordly moose through the dim aisles of the forest (and got him, too); had appeared majestically throughout the land, gorging in seasons of plenty and starving through days that were lean, had loved and lived, and lied and thieved and fought, and eventually gone the way of all good savages. But upon the shadow of the pioneer fell across this Arcadia. The braves welcomed him to the lodge and to the council fire. There was feasting and there was flattery, and by and by the gentle assurance, on the part of the stranger, that the land was indeed good, so good that the thought of departing was painful.

There are more ways than one of reaching Quaco, though. Indeed, you have the privilege of choosing three highways, the upper, the lower and the middle. Each twists its whitish length over many dusty miles; each possesses noble hills, and other irresistible wilderness charms. The gentle windings of these docents, the rocks that garnish the places where the stage wheels go, the pensive murmuring of the hedging woods, the dusk of leafy depths, the faint laughter of some unseen brook, the warm



View of West Quaco.

fragrant breath of fall blown summer—why branch into riotous eclogues? Quaco is large-hearted, God-fearing, democratic and inquisitive. There is a sociability that seems to call for reasonable intimacy between households, even to the point of having everybody know each other's business. A stranger is subjected to earnest searching scrutiny. His appearance and identity provide mat-

chasing tales of reckless desperation, blood, treasure and mystery. The raucousness are sage and prudent; their checks are jostly and crinkled; their brows are very and sunburnt. One with old solemnity, will narrate a legend that has come down from the bygone ship-building days; a tale of mystery at Long's Beach.



Mouth of Cave Near McCumber's Head.

The healthful composure of the sombre hills and a hint of the bay's salty vigor seem in some measure to have entered as important components of the people. You'll find three generations beneath the same roof, and as a general rule, a dog or cat also.

MacCumber's Head—beetling, scarred, and dull red in one extremity, and the anvil rock the other. Quaco, without her

for for grave comment. He is measured and appraised, and the final summing up is placed away in a mind which remembers. There is much latitude respecting localities. You hear of "Up Chester," "Up East," "Over West," and "Down Middleton." There is not a little elasticity allowed concerning neighborhoods, and the difference in the general features of each is but insignificant.

The road dips and curves along between grey old homes embowered in willows and sycamores, to finally glide away among the fleecy wooded hills; but Quaco's prime claim to distinction lies in the acknowledged lovelessness of its shore.

By degrees they received their composure and look were drawn to see who would re-ascend the hill. It fell to the

SHOOTING IN KINGS COUNTY; VICTIM
THEN SLASHES NECK WITH A KNIFE.

James Orr in a Critical Condition—The Case a Strange One—
Peter Friars Gored Almost to Death by a Savage Bull
—John Moore, of Mechanics, Badly Hurt.

Sherbrooke, N. B., Sept. 9.—(Special)—This has been a day of casualties in this vicinity, and tonight two lives hang in the balance, those of James Orr and Peter Friars. Orr, first shot himself in the neck, accidentally it is believed, and later slashed his throat with a jack-knife. Friars was attacked by a vicious bull in a barn here and badly gored.

The doctors left Orr and returned to him, but in the meantime he had taken his pocket knife and badly slashed his neck. It may have been that the unfortunate man was suffering so intensely as to be goaded by pain to this mad act, but whatever the cause, Orr was in a very bad condition and last night there were fears that where he might have recovered from the first wound, the work of the knife would prove fatal.

The shooting of Orr occurred this morning at Piccadilly. Orr is about twenty years old and lives with his uncle. There was an auction sale at Piccadilly and he went to attend the sale. The first word of him afterwards was that he was accidentally shot. Later he was brought here in O. W. Stockton's team and was cared for by Doctors Burnett and Pearson.

Only the arrival of timely help saved Peter Friars from awful death this afternoon. Friars is employed on the farm of Jesse Prescott. He was driving an Ayrshire bull in the barn when the animal attacked him in a savage manner. He did his best to fight off the attack, but was badly gored, and had it not been that help was attracted to him, only death would have ended the unequal encounter. Friars is seriously injured.

The surgeons found that the bullet, which was fired from a revolver, had entered the neck and gone through the windpipe. They located the lead and removed it, and decided that the patient had a fair chance of recovery. Orr told the doctors that the shooting was accidentally done, and none doubted it was so.

But a strange turn was given affairs. The doctors left Orr and returned to him, but in the meantime he had taken his pocket knife and badly slashed his neck. It may have been that the unfortunate man was suffering so intensely as to be goaded by pain to this mad act, but whatever the cause, Orr was in a very bad condition and last night there were fears that where he might have recovered from the first wound, the work of the knife would prove fatal.

NOVA SCOTIA APPLE
CROP A RECORD BREAKER

The Demand is Light So Far and a
Big Drop in Prices is Expected.

Annapolis, Sept. 9.—It is now beyond doubt that the apple crop of Nova Scotia will be the largest and of the best quality, this province ever produced, particularly of such favorites as Gravensteins, Kings, Ribston Pippins and Bishop Pippins. All of the Russet kind are very abundant.

Nature's
Cure
Fuller's Blackberry
Cordial
For over 20 years the stand-
ard remedy for
Croup, Whooping
Cough, Sore
Throat, and all
other
complaints of children
and adults.

CONNOLLY GETS
FULL VERDICT.

Contractor Beats the City in
the Courts on Dredging
Contract.

Michael Connolly, the contractor, has won his case against the city of St. John, a jury in the circuit court awarding him the full amount claimed, which, with interest, etc., brings his verdict up to \$6,500. The case was for balance claimed on a dredging contract and has been watched with some interest. Wednesday was occupied by the address of counsel and by the judge's charge to the jury. The jury retired at 5 o'clock and returned at 7, bringing in a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed, namely, \$6,500. George F. McInerney, K. C., appeared for Mr. Connolly, the plaintiff, and C. N. Skinner, K. C., for the city.

NEW PROFESSOR FOR
PINE HILL COLLEGE.

Rev. Mr. McGill, of Ireland, Appointed to the Vacancy.

Halifax, Sept. 9.—The Presbyterian College board had a lengthy meeting yesterday. The chief business was the nomination of a man to fill the vacancy in the faculty of Pine Hill College. Many names were mentioned, and among them that of Rev. A. Gaudier, of Toronto. That gentleman, however, declined in the meantime to allow his name to come forward, and in consequence others were discussed. Finally the board decided upon Rev. Mr. McGill, an Irishman of excellent reputation and attainment. Rev. Mr. McGill not long ago came very near being appointed to a professorship in Knox College in succession to Professor Halliday. This nomination will come before the general assembly in June for ratification.

MARRIED BUT A FEW DAYS.

Drinking the Probable Fate of Young Campbell Couple Who Want to Exit at a Shopping Trip.

Eastport, Sept. 10.—The probable death by drowning of Mr. and Mrs. Blaudine Stimpson of Campbellton (N. B.), just across the bay from Eastport, was learned this week with much regret by their many friends. The couple, when they recently married, came to Eastport in a row boat to select furniture, etc., for beginning housekeeping. On returning to the port to take their boat for home, they found it missing and thinking their furniture played a joke on them, they started for their home, but never reached there.

LONDON PAPER SEEKS
TO STOP BRITISH
EXODUS TO CANADA

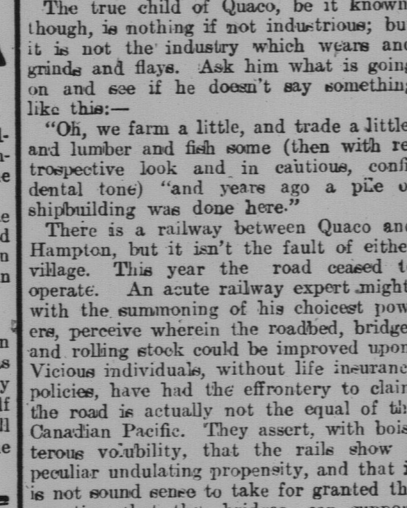
Canadian Associated Press.
London, Sept. 9.—The Emigration Society of Dublin, in issuing an analysis of the board of trade returns for August, says it is unsatisfactory to find that the Irish emigration to Canada for eight months of the present year is twice as great as the whole of last year. The society directs the attention of emigrants to the renewed warning re emigration to Canada, issued on the tenth of August by the Winnipeg Trade and Labor Council, which is endorsed by the trade councils of Toronto, Kingston, London, Hamilton, Calgary and Vancouver. The society quotes the Winnipeg warning re British emigrants not to trust the source of information, as it is apt to be biased, and the Canadian government agents are not likely to give information which is likely to deter anyone from coming.

Frederickton is determined to excel. On Monday it had a shower of hailstones as large as English cherries. On Saturday evening another black bear did a fast half mile on the trotting park. It would call for something really exciting to raise the hair of a Frederickton man these days.

Flies
Carry
Contagion
Wilson's
Fly Pads
kill the flies and
disease germs too.

Under the heading of Immigration Statistics, the Daily Mail publishes the Canadian government's warning to intending emigrants. The Mail also publishes extracts from an emigrant's letter, complaining of the treatment received from agents. R. A. Pease writes that he will have no hesitation in confirming the statement that many emigrants from England were stranded at Brandon. Mr. Pease talked with Mr. Griffith, secretary of Lord Strath-

A Picnic Party Down by the Sea.



coast, would resemble a frame without the picture, or a face without eyes. No matter where you may happen to be, and you have occasion to think or speak of Quaco, there will come the memory of yeasty surges and scorching pebbles; the memory of the gannet and diamond bay. Buccaneers—erudite old seacrowns—have navigated those waters, so it is said; and, look you, they have done more. The

fortune of one who was known as the boldest spirit amongst them. He crept cautiously away, then up the hillside, and into a small grove from which he could view the scene of the late operations, and by the soil had never been disturbed; there was no freshly turned earth, no excavation, nothing to show that an attempt had ever been made to bury away the buccaners' treasure.

There is a great revival of the game of cricket in the United States. The Boston Herald gives the full score and a good account of the game between the Moncton team and Brockton. President Roosevelt has joined a cricket club. The success of the Gentlemen of Philadelphia in England has given a great impulse to the game in the States.

The Boston Herald makes this pointed observation: "President Roosevelt passing through New York city on his way to Syracuse with mounted police ahead of him, secret service men beside him and reserves all around him seems to hint the point of the joke which the funny men have been poking at the timid czar of Russia for so many years."

The Schwabereverin Society of Boston has won the first prize at the New England Saengerfest. There were no casualties, although the Goswingerin of South Boston and the Eintracht of Lawrence had an altercation with the Vorwars of Lawrence and the Mapperdorch of Malden. Weber and Fields were not present.