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| VOL. 3. NO. 206 | ST. JOHN, | N. B. MONDAY, MAY | 11, 1908. | P | ONE CENT | |
| Garden Tools | NOVA SCOTIA | OIL EXPLOSIONS | HER BODY FOUND | | BEM.[[B]]//] M. | |
| and Requisites | Sends Strong Delegations t | Cause Four Deaths and the Injur of Two Other Persons. | The Moat House Mystery i | The Steamer Beatrice E. Warin Afloat-A Splendid Steamer. | 8 | |
| TROWELS, 10c. each | Ottawa to Press Claims. | FRANKFORT, Ind., May 10Mr N. A. Long and her 5-year-old dangt for are dead and a 5-year- old son | Being Cleared Up. | The steamer Beatrice E. Warin, named after Miss Waring, the many geress of the Springfield Steamshi | HEADW | |
| PRONG HOES, 40c. each SPADES, 85c. each SHOVELS, 45c. each | Hallifar Wants Terminal Facilitie and New Glasgow Dredging | of an oil tamp explosion early the morning, setting fire to the house. MARTFORD, Conn., May 16 Tw | derer, Was Well Known in | successfully launched this morning | We are show | |
| WEEDERS, 150. each HOES, | of the East River | persons are dead and one in a seriou condition as the result of an explosio at the home of Edward L. Rowe i Result 1990 | , Halifax, | 11.30 o'clock. The launch, which was very success ful, was witnessed by a large number of people, many going over from th side. On the steamer were a number of guestic of the steamer were a number | nice line chil LINEN HATS | |
| SPADING FORKS, 75c. each SOUFFLE HOES, 30c. each | HALIFAX, May 11That Halifa should have better terminal facilitie will be pretty conclusively shown | are Mrs. Mary Howe and her f-year old son, Wilbur. A daughter, Cora, I at the Hartford hospital suffering from | The Star recently published the part ticulars of the Most House myster | side. On the steamer were a number of guests of the owners. The steamer was gaily decorated with flags, while | | |
| Ladies' Garden Sets, 50c. to \$1.50 each. Children's Garden Set Wheelbarrows at \$2.00, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$10.00 each. Watering Cans at 200 to \$1.00 each. English Flower Gathering Scissors . Grass Shaars | the members of the government at Ot tawa this week when the matter brought to their attention by the dela sation which left here Saturding office | severe burns. Mr. Rowe was boilin a solution which contained a consider able quantity of whale oil. Mr. Row | Major Dougal was under arrest, charg ed with the murder of Miss Holland who mysteriously disappeared. Doug | the tugs Waring and Lord Robert that acted as tenders, were in holida attire. Slowly the steamer slid into the wa | 950 | |
| to \$1.00 each. English Flower Gathering Scissors. Grass Shears. Prur ing Shears. Wire Netting. Syringes. | noon. The delegation is composed of Mayor Crosby, President J. E. DeWoll of the board of trade, Messrs. Georg | wards neighbors heard a short time after wards neighbors heard a loud explo f, sion. Little Wilbur was then seen run e ning from the house with the alchitus | a recent English paper says : "Huch excitement prevailed in th | ter, stem first, and as she gracefull floated from the blocks every tug i the harbor saluted her. For severs | and | |
| W. H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED | E. Faulkner and James Hall of Hall fax, and Mayor Scarfe and Ernest Hi of Dartmouth. | ablase, calling for help. He was roll ed on the ground until the flames were extinguished. When assistance reach | on its becoming known that the polic who, in anticipation of finding Mis Camilia Holland's between the second | minutes there was one continuous an deafening tooting of whistles. From the wharves on this side of the harbo | d n r | |
| Agents for A. G. Spalding & Bros.' Athletic and Sporting Goods. | DeWolf stated that one of the mos important matters to be dealt with b the delegation was the ability in the delegation | the house it was found that Mrs. Row was being terribly burned. Her cloth y ing was on fire from head to foot and it was not sufficient to foot and | The Size recently published the part sticulars of the Moat House myster which has shocked all England. Sergt Major Dougal was under arrest, charg ed with the murder of Miss Holland who anysteriously disappeared. Dou gal was formerly stationed at Halifal A recent English paper says : "Which excitement prevailed in the Onweing district yesterday (April 37) on its becoming known that the polic who, in anticipation of finding Mis Gamile Holland's body, have for som the Moat House Farm, where the mail Dougal, now under remand upon i charge of forgery, formerly reside with Miss Hollahd; had come across female remains. Moat Holine Farm i | and almost every point of vantage peo ple viewed the launch and watche the trim looking craft towed to Lowe Cove slip by the Waring and Lord Ro | Anderson | |
| PARLOR | question. He declared that the sub- ject would be thoroughly discussed and that it was altogether likely that Hall | of Two Other Persons. PRANKFORT, ind., May 10May N. A. Long and her Sysar-old daar te are dead and as byeer-old daar of an oil tamp explosion carty thi morning, setting dre to the Jouss. MARTFORD, Conn., May 16Tw persons are dead and one in a sector condition as the result of an explosion on the home of Edward L. Rowe the Rocky Hill into last night. The dea are Mars. Mary Howe and her f-yran of a on, Wilbur. A daughter, Cora, I at the Hartford hongital suffering from south of the sector was boilt as olution which contained a consider able quantity of while oil. Mr. Row was being torriby burned. He was roil the house at was found that Mrs. Row was being torriby burned. He was roil to hen ber tor the noise with his clothing ablase, calling for help. He was roil to henose it was found that Mrs. Row was being torriby burned. Her cloth the house it was found that Mrs. Row was being torriby burned. Her cloth the house it was found that Mrs. Row was being torriby burned. Her cloth the house it was found that Mrs. Row was being torriby burned. Her clothing the was not until the flames was released from her body that she was released from her garb of hire. Young Wilbur tied an the was of the explosion is the the whate of the explosion is the the whate oil bolied over and the was not not her found that the set of the set of the the was not not the conting was ther the the whate of the explosion is the the was con the proving the morning. The exact cause of the explosion is the the whate oil bolied over and the the whate oil bolied over and the the was not not her found the the set of the set of the the the whate oil bolied over and the the was not not her found the the set of | a charge of forgery, formerly resided with Miss Hollahd, had come across female remains. Most House Farm i an Elisabethan residence situated mid | The Bostrice Wasing man built b | Manufacturers, - 17 Cha | |
| a manufacture of the second | "We will also urge the necessity o immediate improved terminal for about. | Mrs. Rowe died early this morning. The exact cause of the explosion is not known. It is believed, however that the whale oil bolied over and dropped down into the flame of the of | way between Clavering and Rickling It stands in 120 acres of ground. On the left, at the head of the carriage | Alward Harned, the well known Carle | Boot and Sh | |
| FURNITURE | at Halifax," continued Mr. DeWolf "What we mean chiefly by improved terminal facilities will be the erection | dropped down into the flame of the of stove. | It stands in 120 acres of ground. Of the left, at the head of the carriagy way, are a few wooden buildings, in eluding Douga's recently built motor house, and facing these is a filled-ri- ditch running at a right angle to th pathway. Bome time before Miss Hol hand's disappearance, Dougal had be- gun the task of filling up this ditch the completion of which, it is stated was accomplished after Miss Holmon | owners and the enterprise of the com pany's manageress, Miss Waring. Th work of constructing the steamer wa | REPAIRI | |
| We have a complete stock of Parlor Suits in | of wharves and the improvement of present ones." Mr. DeWord concluded by stating | TOMMY HAYES IN TOWN. | pathway. Some time before Miss Hol- land's disappearance, Dougal had be- | commenced in November last. She is 140 feet in length, 31 feet beam and four feet ten inches in the hold. The steam er when in running order will draw | makers, and any work ent | |
| walnut and mahogany frames. FIVE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE, solid walnut frames, up- | maritime provinces would be brought | on Saturday and will remain for some | the completion of which, it is stated was accomplished after Miss Holland had left. | Her frame is of spruce, the planking | manner. | |
| holstered in velour, silk plush bands, for | NEW GLASGOW, May 10A large | been connected with different baseball teams in the United States and has played this season with Brockton in the | "The police at first directed their ef- forts to the moats which were drain- ed, and they afterwards emptied a | beech and top-sides spruce, clamps | | |
| \$27.00 ; upholstered in figured plush, \$29.00. Nothing like them has ever been | | he has been compelled to take a rest for a time. "Tommy" says he would not mind playing with one of the St | arge pond, but without result. They then turned their attention to digging the ground round about the farm buildings. They first made some ex- cavations at an old sawpit which Dou- gai had recently flied in and baying | steamer is a stern wheeler or more generally known as a wheelbarrow boat. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
| offered for the money. | | | full powers from the authorities they | June, she will be one of the finest, it | W. A. Since | |
| F. A. JONES CO., Ltd., 16 and 18 Ki g | veys of the river have been made and it is believed that a twenty foot chan- nel 100 feet wide dan be made at a very moderate cost. The resident engineer, | \$100 FOR THE FIREMEN. | next turned over the earth in the farm yard. As they worked continuously, their efforts began to tell on the two detectives, and it was decided to en- | her such. She will be steam heated | | |
| | Mr. Millidge, has given the matter very careful consideration, and the proposed deepening of the river will | fire department this afternoon and presented him with \$100 for the Fire- | gage the assistance of half-a-dozen la- borers. The latter set to work, and the police, having had their attention | ry a powerful search light. LATE PERSONALS. | MILLINCI | |
| House6leaning Time! | be of immense advantage to the town of New Glasgow, and its industries as well as to the whole county of Picton. | half of the C. P. R., as a slight recog- nition of the firemen's services at the Sand Point fire. Mr. Kerr thanked Mr. | drawn to the filled-in ditch, decided to start operations there. A laborer, while turning over the ground with a | Dr. A. Pierce Crockett left today for Fredericton. He will be absent for a week. | the latest styles in | |
| We wish to call attention to our large stock of | It is confidently expected that so press- ing a public need will have immediate attention. | Oborne personally and the C. P. R. through him on behalf of the associa- tion, until such time as the trustees meet, when formal recognition will be | fork, brought up what he at first took to be a piece of an old coat, and pre- sently a prong of the fork remained fixed in a hard substance, and, giving | came to the city today to attend the | American | |
| Wall Papers | AUSTRALIAN STRIKE. | made. DOMINION DAY RACES. | to the surface a woman's boot. His exclamations of surprise brought his | Oliver Howard, of west St. John, who has been studying medicine at Baltimore, Md., has returned home for | nets and Toqu | |
| Which include all the latest de | No Prospects of a Settlement and Public Opinion is Divided. | The management of the Victoria Driving Park, Springhill, propose hold- ing their aspunt spring meeting as | assistants to the spot; the earth was removed with great care, and soon some dress material was disclosed to view and then a woman's body. | James Oborne and Mrs Oborne re- | assortment of Outing Hat | |
| signs in American and Canadian patterns, of Parlor, Dining Room Hall and Ceiling Papers. | MELHOURNE, May 10.—There is no prospect of the cessation of the rail- road strike. Very few men have ac- cepted the offer of double pay to work | ing their enputit spring meeting as usual on July 1st, Dominion Duy, and July 2nd. Five races will be offered and five good purses of \$300 apiece. The classes are 2.40 trot and pace; | The Halifax Echo says: "Enquiries about the city yesterday showed that FergtMajor Dougal had | T. Williams, C. P. R. superintendent at Farnburn, was a passenger to the city by the Montreal express today. John Connors and John L. Carleton | CORSETS A SPECI | |
| This stock is one of the larges and best assorted in the city. | sioner of railroads says enough men to run one train a day on each of the | 2.30 trot and pace; 2.25 trot and pace; | who knew him well said Dougal's first wife here was a Nova Scotia woman | day on return to Acadia. | CHAS. K. CAMERON 77 KING STREET | |
| Window Blinds | principal lines are applying for work. The cabinet was in session all this af- ternoon. There have been several cases of train wrecking and molestation of | James F. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson | and she died in Halifax about ten years ago. During her illness she was nursed by a Halifax woman and sub- sequently the marriage of the sergeant | General Superintendent Oborne told | Monday | |
| in large variety, all the latest styles and variety From 25c. up, | the men who have taken the strikers' places. No trains were run today. Public opinion concerning the strike is | and Miss Helen Robertson, Miss Mona Thomson, H. F. Puddington, of St. John; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wade, Mr. | major and the nurse was reported. The nurse left Halifax at the time he went to England, but about ally years and | while he was not in a position to give | monuay | |
| It will pay you to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere | divided. The Democratic party is sup- porting the strikers, who have ample funds. They are receiving money from all parts of Australia. | Mrs. S. J. M. Bigby of Halifax regist- ered at the Canadian government of- fices in London during the week end- | returned. Later it was announced that she had re-married and taken up her residence in Halifax. The ser- | settled that Willam Downie will be Mr. Oborne's successor as general superin- tendent of the Atlantic division. | Bargai | |
| A. MCARTHUR, Bookseller and Stationer 548 Main Street. | TEN FOREIGN WARSHIPS | THE ARTILLERY. | geant-major's first wife was buried at Fort Massey and the military medical suthorities held an enquiry into her death at the time. Dougal was a very | Mr. Downie is at present in charge of the Kootenay lines with headquar- ters at Nelson. It is not known when he will be here. | Daigai | |
| Providence and the second s | In the Harbor of Salonica-State of Siege Preelaimed. | No. 4 Company 3rd Regt. C. A. will meet at their armory on Tuesday even- ing for the issue of uniforms. | fine looking man, and steady and seemed seemed a great favorite with females. It is stated that for a time | Because the premium had not been paid, an Amsterdam company has can- | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000 | |
| After House-Cleaning | LONDON, May 11-The Salonica cor- respondent of the Times says that there are ten foreign warships in the harbor | No. 3 Co. 3rd Regt C. A. will meet at the drill shed, Fort Howe, on Monday and Thursday evenings during the training season for drill. | a Halifax society woman, thinking him an officer, was very much taken with him until one of the officers of the army stationed here happened to | celed the King of Servia's insurance | GPBBN L | |
| You want a good Chandelies, Hall, Bracket, or Table Lamp Burners, Chimneys, Wicks, etc., tca, Lamps Repaired. | of Salonica. The state of siege has been proclaimed and Turkish troops are guarding every square yard of the | LATE LOCAL NEWS. | see Dougal in her company and in- formed her he was a sergeant-major. Dougal made many friends among cl- | COMMERCIAL. | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000 | |
| J. R. CAMERON, Survey, st. 64 Prince WmSt. | town. Apparent quiet prevails. The schemes of the revolutionary leaders may hang fire but it is not likely they | The Battle Line steamer Pandosia arrived at Cadez today from Boston via Louisburg. | villans and was regarded as an ideal soldier. He seemed to get along well with his men. | DAILY QUOTATIONS. Furnished by W. S. Barker, Banker and | for Fly Screens, & a regular seven ce | |
| | will be abandoned. RELIEF AND AID SOCIETY. | No change is reported today in the condition of Herbert Fleet, the boy who had his skull crushed a few days | NOVA SCOTIA ITEMS. | Broker. May 11, 1903. Yester- To- day's. day's. | Leno, will be sold | |
| A BIG BLAZE STARTED INSTANTLY | Reports Submitted at the Annual meeting This Afternoon. The annual meeting of the Relief and | ago. Rev. Wm. Harrison, president of the Methodist conference will presch in | been exceptionally heavy during the past month. An industry that has as- sumed enormous proportions during the | Cl's. Op's. 11 a.m. Noon. Amalga Copper | A ato was | |
| is the effect produced by striking a | Aid Society is being held this after- noon. Following is the report of the president and directors: | o'clock. | ness, which has grown from compara- tively insignificant shipments to about | Amaiga Copper 63 66%, 66% A., T and Santa F., 79%, 79%, 79%, 79% 79%, 79%, 79%, 79% Dalti and Obio 91%, 91%, 91%, 91% 91%, 91%, 91% Lerokiya R. Tran 63%, 65%, 65%, 65%, 65% 65%, 65%, 65%, 65%, 65%, 65%, 65%, 65%, | 4cts yaı | |
| Headlight Parlor Motoh | Gentlemen,-Your board of directors | A feature of Tuesday's parade will | one hundred and fifty carloads during | Erie 84% 347% 347% 345% | On Monday Oni | |

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