SOLL TO THE WILL SEE THERE IS A CONTROL OF THE WAY OF THE PARTY OF THE



lacing 56 lb. rails. He e charged 56 lbs. of these enue and the other 24 might charged to capital, though rt's method would be to to revenue. Mr. Blair 0,491 for these rails less the ne old ones for junk. He to capital \$200 a mile for replacing them. The total rge on that division, which we been paid for out of re-177,692. Between Moncton ne took up some 67 lb. radls ed them by 80 lbs. There e of \$47,240, which was imcen to capital. Altogether have charged to revenue to capital \$144,000. But he 2.000 to capital

er then went on to show lair is not keeping up his k out of current account. ging to capital new locoare required to take the ones. He has a right to tions to the stock, but no , and he is charging both. Muhlfield's evidence Mr. vs that of the new locoght only six were charged whereas at least 25 old condemned. There were than 25, because Mr. Muhlnat those lent to the C. P. o useless. Therefore Mr. charging the income of the he cost of maintaining the and Mr. Barker shows the minister spent \$346,000 which was really required equipment good. Perhaps ines now piled up about ay be worth \$46,000. The is an addition to the de-

same way with cars. In he minister has added 1.861 per cent. of the whole at of capital. There were at g of last year 442 conon the line, and during condemned 145 more. He d still leaves 364 unfit for it during that year he and made them a capital ording to Mr. Barker he charged 364 of them to ich would have cost him result of it all is that eal deficit is \$1,296,000 in-

ter contends that it really rence, since the people ything, whether the charge enue or capital. But Mr. that this method encour-If the I. C. R. authorities deficit of a half a million dollars is the same thing at all they will not trouble o take care of their stock dent in purchasing. If be capital charges and rges they ought to be made the minister admits a deis a surplus the statement accurate.

went on to show that these charges there were ents on maintenance of way charged, that votes taken ose had been used for anthe minister had taken a 00 for one service and had \$137,000 without authority nt. He showed that Mr. uid \$650 for advertising an hile he was giving conillions of dollars without l. For three engine houses in advertising \$1.364, and a million ties without

od illustration of the minds was pointed out by Mr. the St. John extensions ought 36 acres of marsh an acre for the construcgs and engine houses. Then rails and other materials sidings, paying for them was in the election year, to this time not a mile of has been laid. The rails ered there yet. He has enough for the whole 13 ed them to the St. John and had them piled up for half. He has bought ties piece in election year, to capital, and has them ting hundreds of miles the line.

tle investment is the Cop-Works at Pictou, where ent for sidings. Mr. E. N. was interested in that and he was a candidate in lection. Mr. Macdonald minister some months betion asking for \$17,500, \$2,500 for a larger yard at I would like to ask te be made \$20,000 for the on to the Copper Works ments of the public serou. Any possible discusvote would be avoided in nd there are other reasons tant character why this ade, which I could perin to you better when I o Mr. Macdonald wrote before the election. The on until six days beon, when the company t the sidings. Mr. Mache solicitor of the comt before the polling day eque for \$14,000. The siding has given the siness, but the transac

tion was a very good thing for Mr. Macdonald, and probably mitigated his defeat on the 7th of November.

Mr. Barker made an interesting comparison between the I. C. R. and some other railroads as to working ex-Lenses. The I. C. R. last year cost for operation 110 per cent. of the revenue, though the earnings were \$3,820 a mile. The Canada Eastern Railway, which is only 136 miles long and earns only \$981 a mile, works the road at 91 per cent. The Massawippi Valley Railway, a small road in Quebec, is worked at 85 per cent. Both of these are high rates. The Canada Atlantic, which is 458 miles long, cost 79 per cent. for working expenses. The Lake Erie and Detroit is worked for 60 per cent. The Quebec and Lake St. John at 76. The Canadian Pacific, which earns \$4,170 per mile against \$3,820 for the I. C. R., works its road at 60 3-4 per cent., while the I. C. R. costs 110 per cent. Mr. Barker has taken one hundred railways in the United States and finds that the highest working expenses of any road in the whole lot is 781-2 per cent., while the average is 65 1-2. The Grand Trunk is 67 per cent.

Now, if the I. C. R. were worked at the highest ratio among the standard railways of the United States, it would have shown a profit of \$1,000,000 instead of a loss of that much. Mr. Barker goes on to show how these expenses came to be so high. Since last year there was an increase of \$74,000 in station expenses, though that is an item that the increase of business ought not to advance so much. The salaries of the general manager, traffic manager, and their immediate staff have increased \$29,000. The chief accountant's office has an increase of \$6,500. The stores account shows that in election year the minister purchased \$3,453,823, which is almost exactly double the purchase of the previous year. Stores were issued to the value of \$1,-665,000, so that he purchased just twice as much as he issued and carries over all this extra stock. These purchases were made in the year of the very highest prices, and the stock carried over could be replaced for hundreds of thousands of dollars less. In 1900 the railroad used less than 500,000 ties, but tought 1,300,000.

Mr. Barker went into the details of these tie contracts, showing that when spruce ties were ordered the government had already certain information that they would not need them. They tought white spruce ties, which last four years, for the same price as black spruce, which last six years, and both for higher prices than are now paid for ties that will last twice as long. The minister himself interfered to have ties accepted which his own engineer condemned, and which were also condemned by the inspector.

A reference to the report of Mr. Williams, who has been reappointed to inspect the ties, will close this letter. "The ties are of two classes, a cedar tie 8 pr 9 feet long, 6 inches thick and 7 inches face, and another class 6 inches thick and 6 inches face. These would be classed as possible ties under the contract." Of the first class there ties of the 6x6 there were 54,941 good ties. That made 110,-(54 out of 306,000.

Ties 6x5, 41,760.

Ties 4x9 19.605. Under 4 inches face, 4,654.

Mr. Williams says that by those under 6 inches thick he means any ties under 6 inches and down to 3. Of these there were 102,307. Of rotter hearts there were 4,954, and Mr. Williams says there were of fir ties, which everybody agrees should not have been used as ties at all, 21,172, and popla 57. Mr. Williams had inspected only 306,000 ties out of the 1,300,000. Out of 59 three throw switches not one came up to specifications, and Mr. Williams says they were useless for switch ties Out of 194 two throw switch ties only three were up to the standard. S. D. S.

DEADLY TORNADO.

DALLAS, Texas, April 29.—A special from Granbury, Tex., confirms the report of damage caused at Glenrose by a tornado yesterday. One additional death occurred today, making a total of eight. It is thought that three of the number injured probably will die. The revised list of the dead is as folders. Carl Miles, two year old daughter of Mr. Milen, Rev. Mr. Ford, pastor of the Methodist church, Miss May Connell, Murgrove, a boy; Mrs. Gage, Mrs Fagg, unknown man.

man.
Fatally injured: Mrs. and Mrs. Leet, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trippi.
There were 57 persons injured, but with the exception of the three mentioned as fatlly hurt, it is thought that all will recover. In Glenrose 33 buildings were totally demolished and more than one hundred persons are homeless and destitute of food or shelter. Relief parties accompanied by physicians, have started from Granbury with supplies.

supplies.

The tornado devastated farm property and crops north of Gienrose for a distance of five miles and for seven miles south, but no statalities or serious injuries are reported outside of the town of Gienrose.

A MASTER MUSICIAN DEAD.

BOSTON, April 29.—Wulf. C. J. Fries, known to music lovers all over the country by his masterly playing of the violincello, died today at his Roxbury home, aged 77. He was born in Germany, but came to this country in 1847 and had since made Boston his home. He instantly became popular as a 'cellist, and from that time his name appeared on the programme of nearly all first class concerts. He became a member of the Mendelssohn and Beethoven clubs and Handel and Haydn society, and took part in the Harvard Musical Society concerts, also in the peace jubilee. When Rubenstein came to Boston Mr. Fries was called on to play in trios with him, and the famous Wieniawski. Mr. Fries is survived by a widow and four children, two by a former marriage.

FRENCH ELECTIONS.

PARIS, April 29.—Considerable interest socially and politically has been aroused by the elections to the chamber of deputies of Counts Boni, Jean and Stanislaus de Castellane, as the first time when three brothers have simultaneously been returned. A ministerial organ, commenting on the elections of the three de Castellanes, remarks: "We are overflowing with Castellanes. Besides Mr. Gould's son-in-law, we have two other Castellanes who are deputies. As Napoleon carved kingdoms for his brothers, Count Bonl is berthing his family in politics."

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., April 28.-Mrs. Samuel Scott, aged 79, who with her husband has for some years made her home at their Nelson's, in River Hebert, has been visiting her son William's family and other friends here for some weeks. On Sunday morning about 3 o'clock some of Stephen Canning's family, where she was spending the night, heard a noise in her room, and on going in found the old lady dying, and in a few minutes she had breathed her last. Mrs. Scott was a Miss Bent. She leaves an aged husband, three sons and one daughter, Mrs. Leland Ward, in the states Mrs. Scott was a woman respected by

A young Englishman, one of 200 im migrants who came out last week, is engaged on Geo. Harrison's farm. He is a native of London and was never on a farm before in his life.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., April 25 .-The marriage took place at Athol on Wednesday of Miss Clara, only daughter of Fred Baker, and John McLure of Truro, brother of the late Firman Colchester's representative McLure, The ceremony was performed at the residence of D. F. Archibald, "the bride's house" having been recently saddened by the death of the bride's mother. Miss Baker was a social favorite and her going away and the consequent breaking up of the old home whose inmates so long dispensed hospitality will be much regretted. Today a sale of farm effects takes place The farm has been purchased by Burnie Reid. The Baker house is the oldest in this part of the country, being nearly a century old. At the time of its erection Matthew Brown, who then owned the property, put up a wooden building further back from the road. Before its completion sparks among the shavings ignited and de stroyed the house. A similar dwelling was at once placed on the same site, which met exactly the same fate. It was then that Mr. Smith determined to erect a permanent dwelling house for all time, and the brick house has every indication, in its present well preserved condition, of another cen-

The C. C. and R. W. Co. are ballasting their road, on which new rails will be laid and new iron bridges construc ted with a view to carrying heavier traffic. A number of men are setting telephone posts on this branch of the Parrsboro Shore Telephone Col's system. There will be ten instruments

between Newville and Nappan. Smelts were up earlier and were more plentiful this year than ever known before. Gaspereaux are very large and are being taken in great quantities at Maccan.

Wm. H. Brown has torn down the nouse on "the Tommy Reid" property and has engaged Mr. Ripley to construct a fine new residence on the site, where Mr. and Mrs. Brown will remove. The Mapleton homestead will come into possession of one of his sons Joseph Smith of the Central Hotel has gone to Sydney as foreman with

Mr. Cook, who is constructing Mc-Kenzie and Mann's railway. Mr smith is by birth and training a rai road man and his qualifications and experience enable him to command most responsible positions in railway construction.

Mrs. McCullough and son, of Kes wick Ridge, N. B., are spending some weeks with J. C. Taylor, Westfield.— Mrs. Geo. Harrison has been called to Five Islands by the serious illness of her aged mother, Mrs. Tullmes. Harris Fulmer, merchant, of Waterville, Kings her son is also with her.

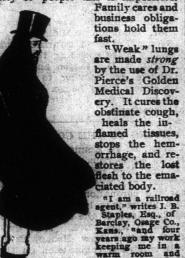
Keives S. Hunter arrived in Wols eley, N. W. T., on Saturday, and went Senator Perley's farm, four miles distant, where he purposes remaining. The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Wotton, relict of the late Edgar Wotton, takes place in Canaan today. Her death was caused by a form of lung trouble. Mr. Wotton also died of sonsumption some three years ago, and one child has since died of decline. Mrs. Wotton Athol, at whose home her death oc- for the same port with 330 tons.

Fred McKay has concluded negotia ions for the purchase of a number of

CHILL WINDS

Are the dread of those whose lungs are "weak." Some fortunate people can follow the summer as it goes southward, and escape the cold blasts of winter and the chill airs of spring. But for the majority of people this is impossible.

Family cares and



ciated body.

"I am a railroad agent," writes J. B. Staples, Esq., of Barclay, Osage Co., Kans., "and four years ago my work keeping me in a warm room and stepping out frequently into the chronic and deep sented. Doctors failed to reach my case and advised me to try a higher air, but, fortunately for me, a friend also advised me to try Ds. Flarte's medicines. I commenced taking your 'Goldan Medical Discovery,' and by the time I had taken the first bottle I was better, and after taking about four bottles my cough was entirely gone. I have found no necessity for seeking a nother climate."

Sometimes a dealer, tempted by the

Sometimes a dealer, tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines, will offer the customer a substitute as being "just as

customer a substitute as being "just as good" as the "Discovery."

You get the People's Medical Adviser, the best medical work ever published, free by sending stamps, to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for cloth-bound volume, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

sehind the Vei

Behind the very of her womanly modesty and fortitude, nearly every woman suffers indescribably from time to time and continues to suffer in spite of all her efforts, because

> Ordinary medicine is powerless to do good in such cases. Ordinary medicine may give momentary relief -- even a purgative may that; but the one great medical discovery capable of permanently during and preventing a return of the ailment.

> > Williams' Pink Pilk

For Rale People They are not an ordinary medicine; they are not a patent medicine or nostrum, but the prescription of a regularly practising/family physician. They are invaluable for both sexes.

HOW THEY BROUGHT MAG. JOHN SHUTE FROM SORROW TO JOY. Mrs. John/Shute, Stokes Bay, Ont. says:—"It is simply appossible for me to praise Or./Williams' Pink Pills enough. I have doctored for years, but they are the only medicine that has given me real, lasting benefit. For a long time I way troubled with a pain in my right side, which ultimately confined me to bed for some three months. While in this condition I was attacked with hemorrhage of the kidneys. The doctor who was attending me did not appear to be able to give me more than remporary help, and while he was treating me my condition became further aggravated by a severe cough, which all my friends thought would throw me into consumption. My feet were old day and night and appeared to be almost bloddless. If grew so thin that if I held my hand to the light you could actually see through it. The cough which troubled me frequently brought on vomiting spells, which would leave me so weak a could scarcely take my head. At last I decided to fre Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and without saying anything to my friends bought three boxes. Before they were used my friends were telling me I was looking better. If then told my hus band what I was taking, and got some more pills, and continued using them until I had taken nine or/ten boxes, by which time I felt as well as every I did in/my life. Every trace of my trouble has disappeared and I have been a well woman ever lince, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The Happiness of Health for Men and Women

ies in the timely use of Dr. Williams Pink Pulls for Pale People, which act as a nerve tonic and supply new blood to enfected systems. They have cared thousands of cases of Ancemia, 'decline,' Consumption, Pains in the Back, Neural a, Depression of Spirits, Heart/Palpitations, Indigestion, Biliousness, Rheumatism, Schatica, St. Vitus Dange, and Paralysis But substitutes should be avoided if you value your health; see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is on every box. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville Ont.

and Stanley Woods have purchased the schooner Helena M. from Capt.

James George. The barkentine Cuba sailed for Portland on Monday with 720 tons of coal, was a daughter of Chas. Embree of and the schooner sailed the same day

At the public meeting held on Monday evening the town council was authorized to borrow a sum of money building lots in North Sydney and will for the purpose of extending the wat-go to that town at once. for the purpose of extending the wat-er system along the Two Island Road to the town limits. Broderick's summer hotel, which is beyond the town limits, will be supplied with town water through a private pipe line connec-

ed with the proposed extension. The first Scott Act trial since appointment of the new inspector was ommenced yesterday morning and pccupied the whole day. It was adjourned for one week to enable the prosecuion to secure other witnesses.

A telephone exchange has been fitted up in Jenks' block and new telephone posts have been erected in the town to meet the requirements of the enlarged service.

HALIFAX, April 30.—The Hamburgaboard and began the examination of and Marion, patent attorneys, Montthe immigrants, who were representa- real, Can., and Washington, D. C. tives of all nationalities. This was got through very quickly, and about 7.30 Help. the monster liner weighed anchor and proceeded up the harbor. Arriving at deep water she was docked in a very quick time. The Bulgaria left Ham-burg on the 19th, and proceeded to Cologne, taking on board a portion of her passengers, and thence to Halifax. The trip was uneventful, the weather was good and fine progress was made. Two deaths occurred on the passage, two children, otherwise there was

nothing startling. The Bulgaria brought about New York, including 1,312 adults, 334 children and 112 infants. The passengers represent all nationalities—Galicians, Italians, Jews and Germans.

A vast majority of the new settlers are men and boys, there being but few women. The men are superior looking to those brought out here in the past by the Hamburg-American line steamers, and are cleaner and neater looking, there being but very few

Five more steamers will sail for Halifax with passengers, making the

PARRSBORO, N. S., April 30 .- John | total to be landed here in the vicinity of 10,000. The next steamer the Assyria, leaves Hamburg tomorrow for Halifax, to be followed by the Arcadia, Captain Meggersee, which sails on

SALE OF INVENTIONS.

On March 6th, 1902, J. T. Cottle assigned to R. I. Barnes of Chicago, Ills., the entire right in his invention relating to saw-sharpening machines No. 648,932, in consideration of the sum of \$59,500. In consideration of the sum of \$100,-

000, R. L. Barnes assigned to the American Tool and Saw Filer Co. of Chicago, Ills., his entire interest in sawsharpening machine, No. 648,932. Assignment dated March 6th, 1902.

On March 5th, 1992, Benj. L. Blair assigned to The Block Bridge and Cul-Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., all his right, title and interest in and to patent No. 568,830, covering "Bridges," in consideration of \$16,000. John J. Bertche of St. Louis, Mo., paid \$10,000 for one-half right, title

and interest in patent No. 585,562, covering clamp devices, invented by F. C. American liner Bulgaria arrived at Billings. The assignment was dated quarantine this morning. The agents Feb. 18th, 1902. and Drs. Hawkins and McKay went Communication of Messrs. Marion

Write for a copy of The Inventor's

FREDERICTONIANS AT ST. PAUL

A correspondent at St. Paul notes the prominent part former Frederictonians took in a recent literary entertainment in that city. He writes: A programme of music and recitations was given Wednesday evening at the Oddfellows' hall, under the direction of Miss Minnie Miller, elocutionist. Miss largest cargo of living freight that has ever entered the port of Hallfax—2.693, including 2,211 adults, 360 children, 121 infants; 1.758 to be landed here, 934 for every number. Miss Lydia Miller sang with great acceptance and was recalled. The trio by Miss Lydia, Vers and Minnie Miller was well received. Miss Una Whettington, the accomplished planist, gave two solos and was recalled for both numbers. An interesting feature of the programme was vocal solo by little Frieda Miller, and for a recall sang a character song, which brought down the house. Also a plano solo by 8 year old Teresa Wagner. The hall was filled by an appre-

a fighting man. Rather peacefully inclined. A warm side for Uitlanders, too. After the raid he clamored in the volksraad for the appointment of an industrial commission to inquire into the Uitlanders' griveances. He got it, and the report of the commission found that the Uitlanders had grievances. Schalk Burger then came to be looked upon as the hope of the British residents of the Transvaal. He was held in high favor by them. That was enough for the Kruger gang. Dr. Leyds, on becoming acquainted with the report of the industrial commission, left Europe hurriedly for Pretoria. Arriving there, he had frequent consultations with Mr. Kruger on the Uitlander question. He brought Machiavellism to bear, with the result that the old president turned upon Schalk Burger and told him that by signing his name to a report which showed that the Uitlanders in the Transval really had grievances, he had proved himself a traitor. In spite of what Kruger thought, Schalk Burger put up for the presidency, but he could do nothing against the Kruger gang. The old man was re-elected, and Burger became vice-president. appointment of an industrial commission to

The old man was re-rected, and burger became vice-president.

It is said that he had a hand in planning the initial Boer successes in Natal. When things went awry with the Boers the "traitor," as Kruger called him, never thought of seeking refuge in another country, but decided to see the end of the trouble.

LUCAS MEYER.

A great fighting man was Lucas Meyer, and somehow he has not shown to great advantage during the present war. On the contrary, the Transvalers still in the field hold to this day that by his bungling he lest them the battle of Dundee. Meyer can fight best against savages. When, after the death of Cetewayo, Usibepu objected to Linizulu as chief the latter appealed to the Boers for help. Lucas Meyer led the Boer force, routed Usibepu, and as a reward he and his fellow farmers were awarded 3,000 square miles of land in Northwest Zululand. They established a republic, and Meyer became the president. But he did not enjoy this honor long. The republic lasted only a year. In an interview which General Botha accorded to a Brench war correspondent, published in the Gaulois, the chief commandant was reported to have said that he learned the art of war from Lucas Meyer. But that was at the beginning of the war, when Meyer was still considered a great Boer general. The chief commandant may have another opinion now.

Dr. Reitz is the ex-state secretary of the Transvaal republic, having succeeded Dr. Leyds when the latter thought the position of an ambassador accredited to all the courts of Europe save that of St. James', was one more in consonance with the aspirations of a man of his genius. Reitz was originally president of the Orange Free State. He comes of a German family, was a schoolmate of Cecil Rhodes (he does not love Mr. Rhodes), and was called to the bar at the Inner Temple.

Let this be said of Dr. Reitz. He did not hate us with the hatred of Kruger. On the

Contrary, he thought Kruger's anti-British policy was all wrong. But then, what could he do with Kruger's gang pletting at home and Leyds scheming in Europe? It was a case of accepting the inevitable. He is probably the best educated Boer in the country, and likes to deliver lectures to his less interest. Burger. He is a general, but not much of a fighting man. Rather peacefully inclined.

Not so well known in this country is Mr. Krogh. He was a prominent Boer official, whose work was more departmental than political. It is said that he had none of the rabidness of the Kruger gang, and though a member of the oligarchy, did not favor its high-handed methods of running a republic.

Or the soles of the feet can be cured

by a few applications of Putnam's Corn Extractor, which has been successfully used for 30 years. Putnam's s sure, safe and painless, and much better than any substitute.

LEPREAUX NEWS. A. J. Gregory of St. John was here

on Monday. Mrs. H. P. Reynolds has returned nome from a visit among friends in the city. The Misses Laura and Mabel Shepard of Musquash visited Lepreaux on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Mc-Coy, an old resident of Lepreaux, but of late living in St. John West, was here on Saturday.

S. Brown of Little Lepreaux has returned home from Eastport. B. I. Leonard of the city drove to Lepreaux on Thursday. Miss Hanson of Hansonville is visiting friends in St. John.

CHINESE REPARTEE.

(Singapore Free Press.)
An English sailor was watching a Chinaman who was placing a dish of rice by a grave. "When do you expect your friend to oome out and eat that?" the sailor asked. "Same time as your frien come out to smellee flowers you fellow put." retorted Li. Teacher—Tommy, if you gave your little brother nine sticks of candy and then took away seven, what would that make? Tom-my—It would make him yell.—Tit-Bits.

Cook's Cotton Root Con Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask yound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, tiped 10x; No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, 33 per box. No. 10 degrees stronger, 34 per box. No. 10 degrees stronger, 35 per box. No. 10 degree

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John by