general, Dr. Cameron, ex-M.P., McKay, M. P. P. Glasgow, N. S., May 24.-A belonging to Hugh Cameron, on, was struck by lightning last and the streak passed within hes of his sister, who was lying at the time. The windows were on either side, the plaster ed and four rooms were badly up. How the woman escaped

e hundred dollars stolen from belonging to L. Calder two ago has been mysteriously re-

x, May 24.—The dominion govsteamer Curlew is engaged in ery protection service in the Fundy, with headquarters at lrews: the schooner Kingfiesher ng after the fishery business on theast coast of Nova Scotia. rters at Shelburne: Vigilant will be stationed up lf of St. Lawrence, with headat Souris. P. E. I., but is at attending the Gloucester hertt at Magdalen Islands; steamer is in Georgian Bay on fishing ss; the La Canadiennt has gone

rst, N. S., May 23.—Hon. A. R. in his tour through the couneting with a warm welcome ere. This last week he has d crowded meetings in Malaallace. Fox Harbor and Pugthe latter place flags were gaily to the breeze both in and on the ships in the

Sophie Reid, wife of Joseph O. captain of the sailing packet which plies between Pugnd P. E. I., died on Thursday buried today. Deceased was even years of age and was a inter of Windsor.

Mattison of Springhill yessustained severe injuries falling from a scafforolding. four o'clock this morning the ublic hall at Parrsboro, owned ently fitted up by R. T. Smith. of that town, was totally deby fire, together with the me residence in which Mr. lived; also an adjoining tenened by him. There was only rance. The fire originated in supposed from cigar ash

May 23.—Councillor T. W. ff was the victim of a runccident this afternoon llided with Turnbull & Walsh's out, receiving an ugly scalp besides other bruises which ne him to his residence for ne. Mr. Longstoff's carriage lly damaged, but the horse delivery team escaped injury. Ruggles, solicitor for Peter the alleged murderer, came om Annapolis yesterday and interview with the prisoner. is in high spirits since being ed of the change of venue ulp mill at Sissiboo Falls is dothriving business. Large ship-

nundred teachers were present seventeenth annual meeting of Digby and Annapolis, held at liver a few days ago. The sesas an interesting and profitable

have been made this month by

P. Smith of this town has cted a director of the Kings Horse Breeding Association lands are shipping large quanf fresh haddock to St. Andrews. id a better price is obtained nan in St. John. vessels left Bear River this

Boston with 118 cords wood, eet piling and 120,000 feet hema large fleet of vessels put to

av. taking advantage of the ind to get down the bay. Amm was the three master schr , from St. John far New York, overeign arrived from St. John

The E. W. Merchant is ready for St. John. of the mackerel now being over here are shipped to the

market, going via St. John. Clipper was summoned to Anyesterday to dock a bark and sted schooner. While up riv-Clipper also towed out the sch. Pearl, from Bridgetown for fax. N. S., May 25.—There was

mated scene off the harbor this ng. The ocean was fairly boiling ckerel for miles around an et of about sixty vessels floated midst of teeming schools. Some of the craft were Glouceste The swarm of seine boats ed the fish and the two dominion ent cruisers hovered in the vito insure respect on the part Gloucester men for the three mit. Inside that limit the vesaking fish were exceedingly fordoing better, perhaps, utside. The mackerel followed e of the shore very close. Three rs from the western shore came afternoon with an average of rels each. Mackerel are mostly e fish. There were hundreds of nds of dollars worth in the which were off the harbor to-

Lunenburg conservatives today ated C. E. Kaulbach. meeting of section C. Ward 2. which is the residence of ade by C. H. Cahan, ex-M. P. Wm. Caldwell, past grandmas-Caldwell announced his cordial t of the government's remedial cy and his determination or the conservative Catholic as the conservative Protestant late. He strongly condemned the of Clarke Wallace and as endorsed the attitude of those members of the last parliament oted to do justice to the Catholic

Charles Tupper addressed meet-St. Peters, Richmond county, Port Hawkesbury, Invern today.

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GAPES

Look to us to supply your needs in these important items. We'll not disappoint you. Our reputation is wrapped up in every garment that leaves narrow margin of profit. We don't the store, and we think too much of it make much money, but we self-more not to sustain it. We've made a special study of this part of our business.

Curtains The prices of the best selling lines are 6oc, 8oc, \$1.15, \$1.36, study of this part of our business.

Braided Capes, full size, in Fawn, \$2.25 and \$3.75 a pair. Brown, Navy and Black, at \$1.75,\$1 95,

\$2.50, \$2.90 and \$3.75.

A few Jackets at Half Price to clear, Express Charges Prepaid on all Par-Fawn and Black, \$2.50 and \$3.95.

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DOWLING BROS., 95 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

DEATH AND RUIN

Four Eundred People Lost Their the telegraph wire failed. Lives in St. Louis Cyclone.

Ten to Thirty Millions of Dollars

Miles of Wrecked Blocks Yet Unexplored by the Authorities.

in the shape of a syclone, which beof the telegraph wires, it seems cerand that fully one hundred and fifty tain that the number of dead and people were buried in the ruins. ters for the reception of the dead. In ation from him or out of the town. addition to those who were killed in St. Louis, Mo., May 28.—When dark-

cursionists. the fire department was unable to to secure anything like a definite list make an effective fight, because of the of the missing. choked condition of the streets and In the factory districts many of the

Our stock of Lace Curtains came to us direct from the manufacturer. We marked them a prices that show a very

cels amounting to \$5 and over

ber at about one thousand. Both the Western Union and Postal Co. have lost every wire out of the city. After sending this brief despatch One of the worst features of the dis-

aster is thought to have taken place at the race track at St. Louis, where the races were in full swing and the The Property Loss Will Hange From grand stand was crowded with peo-He. Returns from the St. Louis races are received at the track at Lakeside, Ind., and at a few minutes after 5 o'clock the operator sending the re-port of the races stopped his work long enough to remark: "There goes the grand stand," and then his wire collapsed, and nothing more was Chicago, May 27 .- One of the great- heard from him. In a few seconds the est disasters of recent years over- same message was repeated from Lex-whelmed the city of St. Louis tonight ington, Ky., with the additional insame message was repeated from Lexformation that fully one hundred peogan shortly after five o'clock, and for ple were killed. This information was over thirty minutes tore its awful way subsequently corroborated by the op-through the city with a velocity of erator at Decauture, who said that in over eighty miles am hour. Although his second message received from East reports from there are very meagre, St. Louis it was declared that the owing to the almost total destruction grand stand at the races was down,

wounded will amount to fully one thou-sand, and the damage done, to millions operator of the Associated Press at St. of dollars. The city hospital, which Louis, who was in the act of taking fortunately survived the storm, is fill- the usual report, sent word that it ed to everflowing with mangled men, was growing very dark and asked for women and children, and the morgue a minute's delay that he might prowithin two hours after the end of the vide himself with a light. In a secstorm was so full of corpses that it ond more the wire snapped, and it was was necessary to provide other quar- impossible to get any further inform-

their houses and in the streets, hun-dreds of dead are beneath the waters search for the storm victims tonight of the Mississippi river. Of all the three hundred and fifteen people were

The miles of wrecked blocks as yet The electric light plants were ren- unexplored and the numerous codered incapable of service, and the lapsed factories, towards the investi-gas lamps are also shut off, leaving the gation in which little progress has city in total darkness. Fire also broke been made, may hide any number of out in several portions of the city, and bodies, as the police have been unable

the large number of firemen who were employes on duty at the time the

Illinois bank, a few blocks from each THE INDEPENDENTS. other. The loss of life on these boats is thought to be very slight, as everybody was cautioned not to jump and they would be brought safely to land. Messrs. Pugsley and McLaughlin The City of Vicksburg is almost a complete wreck. The City of Providence was blown upon the Illinois side. Her rudded is gone and cabin and smokestacks were blown away before she

parted from her wharf. The Belle of Calhoun, Madill and Lu- opposition to Remedial Legislation a bie Conger, which were moored near Chateau avenue, were almost totally broken up. Their cabins and smokestacks were blown away. The Ellen G. Smith, the harbor boat, was blown down the river and was wrecked near Arsenal Island. It is though no lives were lost on this boat. The steamer Harvester of the Mississippi Valley Transportation company was also torn from its dock and carried down river. The loss to property can only be estimated. A riverman said that \$1,500,000

Spruce street, and blown down stream with fearful velocity. Passengers were crazed with fear and sixteen two horse teams stampeded on the lower deck. The water rushed over the boat, filling the hull, but, as if by a miracle, it floated and was driven before the it floated and was driven before the storm and floated down stream. The river was like a raging sea and the crew was unable to launch any boats. The passengers crouched in the cabin, expecting every minute to go down. The boat drifted as fas as Jefferson water.

The teams on the lower decks were drowned, but the fifteen passengers were rescued in boats.

Voluntary rescue parties, squads of police and companies of the fire de-partment are scattered about the devastated district searching the ruins for bodies Every few minutes the sudden shifting of the crowds and the signalling for a conveyance told of a gruesome find, and the occasional identification of the mangled remains of waiting friends added horror to the In the eastern portion of the wrecked locality are situated a number of factories, and in the ruins of these it is believed that a large number of bodies will be found.

The great piles of brick and broken

constantly arriving.

The only street car line running in any part of the city south of Olive street is the Broadway cable. The power house on South Jefferson Ave. is blown to pieces, hardly a wall standing. The estimated loss of the Sculing system is between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

There were sixty men at work on the course was kept well to the front. Surely this was some authority for us to act. The course pursued by the board of trade was some authority of the dominion, imposes no obligation on the dominion pardiament to force upon that province a separate schools enacted after Mankoba became a part of the law providing for separate schools enacted after Mankoba became a part of the dominion, imposes no obligation on the dominion pardiament to force upon the province a separate schools enacted after Mankoba became a part of the dominion, imposes no obligation on the dominion pardiament to force upon the province a separate schools enacted after Mankoba became a part of the dominion, imposes no obligation of the dominion pardiament to force upon the dominion pardiament to force upon the province a separate schools enacted after Mankoba became a part of the edwing the dominion, imposes no obligation of the dominion pardiament to force upon the agreed that parliament is not called upon to legislate on the subject, and we are totally opposed to and shall by all proper means to regard the law providing for separate schools enacted after Mankoba became a part of the dominion, imposes no obligation of the dominion, imposes no obligation of the dominion pardiament to force upon the law province a separate school senacted after Mankoba became a part of the dominion pardiament to force upon the dominion pardiament to fo

Ratified at Thursday Night's Meeting.

Feature of the Platform of the Party.

The Fast Line is of Course Discussed by Mr. Hatheway and the Candidates.

the candiates of the Independent Party, are now in the field, their nominafrom its hawser during the tormado.
Four of her crew plunged overboard and were seen to drown; the others

| Asserting the common of the city and country of the meeting to say whether these gentlemen should be the platform was the motto Actual the candidates of the party.

| Asserting the common of the city and country of the strength of the feeling shown at the institute, would the candidates of the party. The crew and passengers of the ferry Post Christy had a tarrible cranical Frank Hatheway took the chair shortboat Christy had a terrible experience. When the storm broke the boat was torn from its moorings at the foot of thusiasm. Seated near the platform

> the campaign. From this moment gen-tlemen who had been followers of the liberal and conservative parties for years were going to throw in their lot with the independent party. The inception of this movement came from the 227 men who signed the petition declaring that they would not support men who would not support

men who would not secure fair treat-ment for St. John in the fast mail and passenger line matter. An evening paper said more than one-half of the signers were working on the conser vative side. He was in a position to say that only seven men had express-ed a wish to have their names remov-1st the Sun stated that Sir Chas. Tupper had made a statement at Ottawa as follows:

There were sixty men at work on the ent party, which he explained had been Liggett and Myers new building, in adopted by the executive committee. ed the reading of the same.

Course of erection at Klemm and E. S. Carter stepped forward and Mr. Macmichael's motion of ratifi-

the Se described was immaled to choose of the circuit and an even of the control of the street and a first section of the circuit and a street of the control of the circuit and a street of the control of the circuit and a street of the circuit and a stre

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

large room was formerly used as a large

They were there for that purpose. Portland two nights later did not Many of those present had been lib- argue that St. John was being unfaireral conservatives. As for himself he ly treated by the government. They had always been a liberal, but in his seemed to think that the city was be-opinion it was time to sink all political ing used just as it should be. When dine, E. S. Carter, James Seaton and Coun. Catherwood (Fairville).

In his opening address Mr. Hatheway said this was the beginning of the camerater. From this meaning of the camerater and Cheston and the camerater of the camerater and Cheston an

their views relative to the great ques- applause). ed from the petition. It was a slur on the other 220 men to say they would not stand by the document after they signed it. It was asked by the Sun they should understand the stand of estimates which were to have been the first the stand of estimates which were to have been the stand of estimates which were the stand of estimates which w what authority the executive of the independents had to say anything about the fast Atlantic line. On April pared a brief statement, which he made in them even for a subsidy for would now read. The statement was the Beaver line.

Great applause and cheering follow-

Mr. Hatheway—This is our platform.
What do you say with reference to the form be accepted and that the battle board and see St. John struck out and the forms to set these lines. be fought out on those lines.

Councillor Catherwood of Lancaster tenders. It was no wonder our peoseconded the motion, which passed by a unanimous vote amidst great ap-Chairman Hatheway reported verbally that the candidates selected were don. Wm. Pugsley for the city and the candidates of the party.

C. E. Macmichael took the floor and declared that the time had come for rights. If they had done so he would the people of St. John to demand their rights at the hands of the government.

They were there for that running Partland two nights later did not

meeting ratify the nomination of nomination. He thanked the party Messrs. Pugsley and McLaughlin as for choosing him, but assured them, the candiates of the independent that he had nothing to gain by runparty. (Great applause.)

Andrew Malcolm, in seconding the selves and their families. Let us fight motion, said he and Mr. Macmichael as vigorously as we can, so that there had always fought on different sides. will go forth such a protest against Now they stood together and shook this outrage which is being perpetrathands over the bloody chasm. They ed upon this community that no gov-would fight together for St. John, the ernment will ever again attempt such city of their adoption. (Applause.) a thing. In closing Dr. Pugsley claim-At this juncture Hon. Dr. Pugsley ed that two independent representastood up and said that it was only tives would accomplish more for St. proper that the meeting should be- John than two men supporting either fore ratifying the nominations know of the great political parties. (Great

of the Mississippi river. Of all the storm of the levee, when the storm the proble were the nown to be dead on both sides of the timbers yield slowly to the attack of the storm of the storm of the levee, when the storm the proble will all the storm of the levee, when the storm the proble will slowly to the attack of the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm of the levee, when the storm the proble of the storm of the levee, when the storm the proble of the storm of the levee, when the storm the proble of the storm of the levee, when the storm the proble of the storm of the levee, when the storm the proble of the storm of the levee, when the storm the proble of the storm of the levee, when the storm the storm the followed. He there hundred in the timbers yield slowly to the attack of the storm of the steamers. The work of handling the the storm of the steamers and the storm of the steamers of the steamers of the levet was a hard of trade that in the storm of the steamers of the s said in many parts of Canada St. John was regarded as the natural winter port. The reason St. John was left line was that Halifax determined we should get no part of it, and Sir Chas. Tupper had dropped our port to suit them. The freight capacity of the proposed steamers was dwelt with, and Mr. McLaughlin claimed that with the Grand Trunk shipping Canadian goods from Portland and the C. P. R. sending them to Halifax to go-over to Great Britain in these fast line steamers St. John would get nothing. He had little doubt but that the I. C. would be handed over to the C. P. for the men who would secure for

them their nights. (Applause).

Ald. McRobbie was glad he could not accept the nomination tendered. lim, for the party had obtained in Dr. Pugsley a man who, with Mr. Mc-Laughlin, would give the utmost satis-The independents would stand in the way of the government carrying out this outrage. (Applause). A. H. Hanington had always been a liberal conservative, but he could support the government no longer. had been unfairly treated and had put up with evasive promises long enough. He felt all along that he could not support them in the remedial legisla-tion which they introduced into parliament. Even if St.John got what she wanted, he would have to differ with with reference to the Manitoba school question. It was said by conservatives that the effect of the independent movement would be the election Mr. Ellis. He said no-(cries of never, never)—the successful men would Messrs. Pugeley and McLaughlin. McArthur and Mr. Catherwood spoke, sing to do all they could for the carty's candidates. The meeting closed with cheers for

the Queen and the candidates.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKET. Glasgow—Trade here continues much the same as recently reported. Saw mills are very busy, and it is satisfactory to note, in view of the caming Quebec import season, that prospects are so invortable. The shiphusteing yarts still continue to be very busy. Prices on the whole keep steady, but, in some classes of goods, such as Baktic red and white deals, laters is a slight inclination on the part of some of the smaller merchants to case slightly is order to induce.