## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Stephen, N. B. Aug. 20.—Contractor Joseph MoVey has the new public wharf at this place nearly completed and expected to hand it over to the town council on Saturday night. This afternoon the tug Springhill, with coal barge No. 5, came up river, bound for Calais, and collided with the end of the wharf. Mr. McVay saw the impending danger and shouted a warning that the wharf was not ready for use, but it failed to prevent the damage, which will amount to about one thousand dollars. Several timbers were split and the top of the structure driven out of plumb by the heavy contact. The Springhill afterwards proceeded down river with barge No. 2, light.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Monoton, Aug. 20.—At a meeting of the Westmoriand county Orange lodge last night it was decided to go to Truro on Sept. 14th, to assist the Orangemen of that town in the cele-

bration of their natal day.

The coroner's inquiry into the cause of the death of young Stokes, the school boy, killed on the N. B. and P. E. I. railway, near Sackville, on Wednesday, resulted in the exoneration of the railway hands. It appeared from the evidence that all the usual signals

driver of the team struck, swore he did not hear or see the track.

F. W. S. Colpitts of the firm of E. C. Cole & Co., had a narrow escape last night. He went down to Dover with a doctor to attend a boy whe was injured by coming in contact with the knife of a mowing machine, and while holding the lamp it exploded without warning, burning Mr. Colpitts badly ebout the hands and arms. But for the prompt action of Dr. Bourque in throwing some mats about Mr. in throwing some mats about Mr. Colpitts and dragging him out of the room, the consequences might have been more serious. As it is he will be unable to attend to business for some

Dr. A. B. Myers left this morning for Montreal, to attend the meeting of the British Medical Association. He will be the only representative from

P. S. Archibald, chief engineer of P. S. Archibald, chief engineer of the Intercolonial railway, has been superseded by Assistant Engineer W. B. Mackenzie, who assumes control tomorrow. T. C. Burpee, formerly divisional engineer of the Bangor and Aroostook railway becomes assistant. There are rumors of several leading officials, but there is nothing definite. It is rumored that Station Master Robertson of St. John is to become divisional superintendent at Trure, and that J. J. Walker of the treasurer's office, Moncton, is to become divisional

Superintendent at Campbellton.

Moncton, Aug. 22.—Rev. Job Shenton of St. John eccupied the pulpit of the Central Methodist church this evening, and J. King assisted the pastor, Rev. R. S. Crisp. in the services in Wesley Memorial. Rev. H. H. Saunders of Nova Scotia occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church both morning and evening.

The Citizens' band, which attracted so much attention in Halifax during the K. of P. demonstration.

en on Labor day. morning for Rimouski, where he will take the steamer for England, to be gone about six weeks. Mrs. Edington, who has been spending the summer in Scotland with relatives, will

return with him.

Moncton A. A. A. base ball team was defeated at Springhill yesterday by a score of 36 to 24.

Mrs. Theal, relict of the late Dr. W. Y. Theal of St. John, died here this morning at the residence of her son-in-law, C. A. Steeves, barrister. The decessed lady, who was in her eightydeceased lady, who was in her eighty-seventh year, had been unusually active for her age, and had enjoyed good health up to the time of being taken ill, some ten days ago. She had resided here for the last fifteen years, and was greatly admired for her many good qualities. She leaves two daughters, Miss Theal of Moncton and Mrs. A. McN. Shaw of Cabson, York county, and three sons, Captain W. Y. Theal of River Hebert, N. S., C. G. Thead of Chicago and George M. Theal of South Africa, all of whom except the latter were at her bedside when she passed away. The remains will be taken to St. John this afternoon, the interment to take place immediately on the arrival of the I. C. R. fast the interment to take place immediately on the arrival of the I. C. R. fast express from Halffax at 4.35 local

Fredericton, N.B., Aug. 20.-The aucfurniture, which has been running since Welnesday morning was prectically finished this afternoon. The only remaining articles consist of the general gathering up of attic and cellars. The sale so far has realized

SAD FORESCHINGS OF AUTUAN WEATHER.

ousands Who Dread an Attack of Catarrh as Winter's C.ld Approvenes - Yet Ca-tarrh can be Banished Under the sagie Touch of Dr. Agnew's Cattarhal Powder.

very progressive when it gives us seedless oranges and raisins, don't you? Tomdick—Yes, but there is something it cannot give us. What? Deodorized onions.-New York Jour-

For stealing a dozen potatoes a Virginia negro was sentenced to one year in the Portsmouth jail.

### THE MARKETS

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET.

Pork, fresh, per lb..... Potatoes, new, per bush.... Calf skins, per lb.... Calf skins, per lb.
Sheep skins, each...
Hides, per lb ...
Lettuce, per doz.
Carrots, per doz bunches.
Radish, per doz bunches.
Beets, per bush...
Cauliflower ...
Turnips, per bush...
Squash, pear lb ...
Cheese

GROCERIES.

There is no change to note in this list this 

E. I. I

Pripe
Butter (in tubs)
Butter (lump), per lb
Dairy roli
Butter (oreamery) rell
Eggs, per doz
Conselerrica per peck

GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC.

Oats are a fraction easier here than a week ago, but the western market is firm. New outs should be along in a week or ten days. Beams are very strong in Ontario, one shipper edvancing his price on Saturday to 11.25 for hand picked delivered at St. John. In view of that the following paragraph from the Montreal Star is hard to understand, and is probably incorrect. It says: "In beans there is not much doing just now. In ear lots fine hand picked mediums bring from 55 to 60c, and in smaller lots from 65 to 70c is asked." The Sun has already noted that a western shipper sought to purchase a thousand barrels of beans in this market for export.

| Dots (Ontario) car lots ... 0 33 | Oats (Carleton Co) ... 0 00 | Beans (Canadian) h p. 1 15 | Dots | Dots

ries are quoted at \$6 per pasier, but Crimson D

FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Flour is marked higher, and the market is very strong, one miller raising his price 30c Saturday. Cornmeal is up 10c. Oatmeal is firmer, with some millers acking 15c higher on Saturday. The flour and meal market is excited, and prices are liable to change at

any moment.

Buckwheat meal, gray.... 0 00

Buckwheat meal, yellow... 1 00

Manitoba hard wheat.... 6 00

Caradian high grade family. 5 00

Modium rateuts. 
 Cornmeal
 2 15

 Middlings, bulk, car lots.
 16 00

 Middlings, small lots.
 17 00

 Middlings, bag'd, small lots.
 18 00

 Brab, bulk, car lots.
 14 00

 Bran, small lots
 15 50

 Cottonseed meal
 26 00
 LUMBER AND LIME.

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Nearly fourteen million feet of lumber cleared last week for British ports. Three steamers are loading and two more due. But there, will row be a lull in the activity that has marked this season. Neither the British nor American merket is bidding for new business at present. On the contrary, the immediate outlook is so dull that Stetson, Cutler & Co. hasve shut down, and it is said one or two other mills are thinking of doing the same. Shipments to the states last week were a little over a million fest of long lumber, less than five million laths, a cargo of piling and over a thousand cords of wood. No shingles went forward last week.

Ocean freights are firm at the advance, 47s. 6d. 
 Cork Quay
 0 00
 2 25

 Boston
 0 00
 2 00

 Sound ports, calling VH fo.
 0 00
 2 25

 Barbados market (50c x) nom
 5 00
 5 50

 N. Side Cuba (gld), nom
 0 00
 5 25

 New York piling
 0 01%
 0 02

 Boston, piling
 0 00
 0 02

 Boston time
 0 00
 0 12

 New York lime
 0 00
 0 21

This list is without change this week.

American water white, Chemter A (bbi free) 20 18½ 0 20

Canadian water white Arclight (bbl. free) 0 16 0 18

Canadian prime white Silver Star (bbl. free) 0 14 0 16

Linseed oil (raw) 0 44 0 46

Linseed oil (boiled) 0 47 0 49

Turpentine 0 38 0 47

Cod oil 0 26 0 2

Seal oil (steam refined) 0 42 0 6

Seal oil (steam refined) 0 42 0 6

Seal oil (commercial) 0 85 0

Olive oil (commercial) 0 85 0

lard oil 0 55 0 OILS.

COALS. Foundry (anthractic)per ton.
Victoria (Sydney), per chal.
Spring Hill round, per chal
Gaco Bay
Olecants (anthracite)per to

IRON NAILS, ETC.

# PEARY'S EXPEDITION.

St. Johns, Nfid., Aug. 20.—A message has been received from Turnaveck, on the coast of Labrador, dated July 28, stating that the steamer Hope, with Lt. R. E. Peary's expedition, had touched there that day and sailed again on its way to Greenland. All again on its way to Greenland. on board were reported to be well.

IMMIGRANTS' HOME.

Halifax, Aug. 20.—Forest residence and grounds in Bedford Besin have been sold to John S. Middlemore of Birmingham, England, for a receiving home for immigrant children. The house will be enlarged and additional

Not one complaint has ever been made by those using Ayer's Sarsapar-illa according to directions. Further-more, we have yet to learn of a case in which it has failed to afford benefit. So say hundreds of druggists all over the country. Has cured others, will

#### BOOM IN WHEAT.

Bushel in Two Days.

There are a few gentlemen in St John who speculate on margins in the New York and Chicago markets. Lately they have been interested in wheat, and some snug profits have been made. There were no large gains, however, for nobody believed there would be such an astounding boom in wheat. There were holdings let go when the price was around 80 to 85c., which if held till yesterday would have been worth a clean 15 to 202. per bushel more. That, on 10,000 bushels would mean a clean \$1,500 to \$2,000 profit. A gentleman remarked on Saturday that on an investment of \$500 he might have made a clear \$1,-400 in the last week. While, therefore, there is pleasure over groderate gains, there is grief because of a lost oppor-tuoity to make a fortune.

The future of the market is of

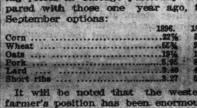
course the most uncertain of prob-lems. Some think even higher prices may be reached, others are sure there buys now takes a far greater risk than he who bought a week ago.

night.

Two weeks ago today, Manitoba flour was quoted at \$5 to 5.10, wholesale in this market. Today it is quoted at \$6 to 6.10, a clean advance of \$1, and if the advance in wheat holds the price of flour must go higher, for the Manitobe mills were asking \$6 for their flour landed in St. John last Friday. They may be asking \$6.25 or \$6.50 for it today. One Ontario miller put his price up 30c. on Saturday. On this has advanced 50 to 60c, per bbl. in two

weeks. cago in two weeks, and cornmeal has gone up 15c. in this market in the same time, the mills here putting their price up 10c. on Saturday. Oats have advanced 31-8c. in Chicago in two weeks, and Canadian millers are asking more for oatmeal, though the price here has not advanced yet. Pork is 902, higher in Chicago than it was two weeks ago, lard 40c., short ribs

The following table shows the closing prices in Chicago yesterday compared with those one year ago, for September options:



farmer's position has been enormous-ly improved so far as prices for these products go, within a year, oats being the only exception.

A Winnileg despatch of Friday says: "All the local grain men are predicting righ prices for wheat in Manitoba. The almost total failure of the crops in Minnesota and the Da kotas helps to boom prices in Mani-toba. If the yield in this country is below the average the increased prices will more than make up the

Friday's Montreal Star says: "In spite of bids at 95c. for Mandtobs wheat afloat Fort William, none in offered and it is the general impres sion that the old stock is about us up. Ontario red and white wheat

Friday's Montreal Star also contains the following sensational paragraph: "There is every indication that the Manitoba and Northwest wheat crop will show a very large decrease on the former estimates, and today it is placed by the highest authorities in Montreal at not over 14,000,000 bushels. This, too, in spite of the fact tha els. This, too, in spite of the fact that the acreage this year was 15 per cent. above last, and should, under ordinary circumstances, have yielded not less than 30,000,000 bushels. Six weeks ago the Manitoba crop was estimated at anywhere from 20 to 30 million bush-els. Since that time, however, the

story.

The Star further says:

"A telegram from Winnipeg stating that the crop would be in the neighborhood of 24,000,000 bushels was discredited generally by Montrealers:

"Manitoba wheat today is quoted at 95 cents at Fort William, and on Wednesday \$1.01 was paid on wheat in Montreal. One willer stated this morning that there was little or none. morning that there was little or non offering at these figures."

"The cause of the blight is the ex-tremely hot weather while the wheat was still in the milk.

bec.

"The millers' quotations on flour for export vary considerably, though all the prominent Canadian millers agree that there is an advance in the Australian market. One miller cables his agents in Australia to raise price of flour \$5 per ton, which means practically \$1 per barrel.

"Another prominent miller will ship from Vancouver on Sept. 8, by the steamer Orango, 10,000 sacks of flour. The price on this is 25 cents per barrel in advance of prices which ruled three weeks ago.

It Went to a Dollar in Chicago Saturday.

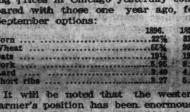
Advanced Over Twelve Cents per

Local Speculators Make Profits-Flour Goes Higher.

A week ago Saturday spot wheat closel at 841-2c. in Chicago. This shows a gain of 151-2c. in a week. Two weeks ago it closed at 75 7-8c. This shows a gain of 24 1-8c. in a fort-

Of course flour has followed wheat market, up to Saturday, Ontario flour

Corn has advanced 51-4c, in Chi-



MANITOBA WHEAT.

nt up 3c. yesterday with sales at 92 and 93c. respectively."

best informed men have gradually decreased this to not above 14,000,000

It is fair to say that the same issue of the Star has a Winnipeg despate stating that grain men there anticipate an average crop, and entirel disagrees with the 14,000,000 bush

was still in the milk.

"One gentleman stated this morning that the hot weather had had the same effect on oats in the province of Que-

DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, HEADACHE, SALT RHEUM, SCROFULA, HEARTBURN, SOUR STOMACH, DIZZINESS, DROPSY,

# Bubbles or Medals.

"Best sarsaparillas." When you think of it how contradictory that term is. For there can be only one best in anything—one best sarsaparilla, as there is one highest mountain, one longest river, one deepest ocean. And that best sarsaparilla is—?

There's the rub! You can measure mountain height and ocean depth, but how test sarsaparilla? You could if you were chemists. But then do you need to test it? The World's Fair Committee tested it,—and thoroughly. They went behind the label-on the bottle. What did this sarsaparilla test result in? Every make of sarsaparilla shut out of the Fair, except Ayer's. So it was that Ayer's was the only sarsaparilla admitted to the World's Fair. The committee found it the best. They had no on for anything that was not the best. And as the best, Ayer's Sarsaparilla received the medal and awards due its merits. Remember the word "best" is a bubble any breath can blow; but there are pins to prick such bubbles. Those others are blowing more "best sarsaparilla" bubbles since the World's Fair pricked the old ones. True, but Ayer's Sarsaparilla has the medal. The pin that scratches the medal proves it gold. The pin that pricks the bubble proves it wind. We point to medals, not bubbles, when we say: The best sarsaparilla is Ayer's.

the old crop of Manitoba wheat is about if not entirely exhausted, and at present it was this firm opinion that taking th

DUKE OF YORK'S VISIT.

Installed as a Knight of St. Patrick-Also Sir Frederick Roberts,

Dublin, Aug. 20.—This morning the Duke of York was presented with a number of addresses at Dublin Castle. on his way there from the vice regal lodge the duke was cordially greeted

by the people.

He proceeded to the throne room and ned standing while a large number of congratulatory addresses from the magistrates of the city and county and from the business, professional and other associations and societies

were read to him. At the conclusion of the reading, his yal highness replied saying he was deeply sensible of the truly Irish welome accorded to the duchess and imself, adding that they heartily reciprocated the kind words and would nvey to the Queen the expressions

He remarked he hoped it would not

be the last opportunity which the duchess and himself would have of becoming acquainted with the Irish and their beautiful and interesting The Duke of York, escorted by the officers of the vice regal household, then proceeded to the council cham-ber and took the oath as privy coun-

During the afternoon his royal highness was installed as Knight of the Order of St. Patrick at a chapter held in Dublin castle. The declaration being read and subscribed by the duke, the lord lieutenant, assisted by the two senior knights companions out ght shoulder, pronouncing the ing the gospel to two mission. The sword was then in India, who have no rel knights present and took his seat at the chapter table. Ulster King at Arms then caled over the names and titles of the knight companions present, each knight rising and standing until all had answered. The until all had answered. This closed India.

Lord Frederick Roberts of Kanda-har was installed a Knight of St. Patrick at the same time with his royal highness the Duke of York. royal highness the Duke of York.
Dublin, Aug. 22.—The Duke and Duchess of York passed the day quiet-ly with visits to Howth castle, where they were the guests of Lord Ashbourne, lord chancellor of Ireland, and to St. Anne's Clenterf, the seat of Baron Ardilaun. Everywhere they go the reception tendored them by the

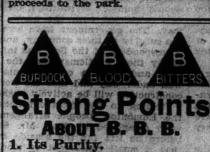
people is most cordial. The Duchess of York is fast becoming a great favorite.

THE GROCERS' PICNIC. The grocers' picnic committee held a meeting Friday evening and wound up the business of the picnic. The gross receipts were \$511.35; expenses, \$404.04; net proceeds, \$107.31, of which \$100 will go to the park fund to be devoted to the grocers' avenue.

The balance of seven dollars left

over will be required to pay some small bills yet to come in. If it has small bills yet to come in. If it had not been for the unfavorable weather of the morning the receipts would have been much larger.

The grocers intend to make this plants a yearly affair and devote the proceeds to the park.



2. Its Thousands of Cures. 3. Its Economy. 1c. a dose. Regulates the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, unlocks the Secretions, Purifies the Blood and removes all the impurities from a common Pimole to the worst Scrotulous Sore, and CURES

ZZINESS, DROPSY, RHEUMATISM, SKIN DISEASES.

W. B. M. U. MEETING.

Sackville, Aug. 18.—The afternoon ssion, Weinreday, opened with a also meeting led by Mrs. A. S. reeman of Wolfville. At three p. m., Mrs. Manning, president, took the chair and the business of the W. B. M. U. proceeded, after the usual devotional exercises.

The list of delegates was read by Mrs. H. L. Everett, corresponding secretary. A very large delegation was enrolled. Delegates and members of the union numbered more than one hundred. Then came a talk on constitution by Mrs. Cox, provincial secretary for New Brunswick, which brought out many facts of interest to

the various aid societies. A map exercise followed, led by Miss Clark, corresponding secretary for Westmorland county. This took the form of a lesson to a large class of children, who were sent in from the village, a helpful, interesting part of

The Baptist church was filled with an attentive audience at 7.30 p. m. The meeting opened with Mrs. Manning, president, in the chair; singing, All hail the power of Jesus' name; scripture reading, 56th Psalm, by Mrs. Waring, Truro, after which Miss Johnstone, provincial secretary for Nova Scotia, offered prayer.

The greetings of the Methodist Wo-

man's Missionary society were pre-sented. The president replied in a few "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung by the choir, followed by a paper on "Systematic Beneficence," by Mrs. Alex. Christie of Amherst. This paper "bristled with points," and deserves to be widely read. The colction was then taken, while the choir sang, "Take of the water of life free-ly." Miss Gray, returned missions Miss Gray, returned missionary, who has spent eleven years in India, gave some interesting facts from her experience, and sang extracts on Telegn hymns. She said the Baptists girdled on and his highness was robed with the mantle, the Duke of York's banner was unfurled and Ulster King at Arms proclaimed all his titles. The duke was then congratulated by the widow. She contrasted the number of

the chapter and the procession left the hall. There was a large and brilliant company present, including the Duchess of York and the ladies and gentlemen in attendance.

An appeal from the missionaries now on the field in India to the Baptists of the maritime provinces, read by Mrs. Mary Smith, Amherst. After the appeal was read, Miss Gray

The missionary-elect, Miss Mabel Archibald, related her Christian ex-perience and call to the missionary work Mrs. Gunn, corresponding secretary,

Mrs. Gunn, corresponding secretary, offered prayer for a special blessing on the out-going missionaries.

Mrs. Foster bade farewell to Miss Gray and Miss Archibald on behalf of the W. B. M. U. The missionary farewell hymn being sung, a vote of thanks was given to the people of Sackville for their hospitality, to the choir for their help with music, and dismissed with

help with music, and dismissed with the doxology.

The business of election of officers follows: The officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. J. W. Manning, St. John; vice presidents for New Brunswick, Mrs. W. E. McIntyre; for Nova Scotia, Mrs. Foster; for P. E. Island, Mrs. M. C. Higgins: corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. L. Everett, St. John; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Smith, Amherst; provincial scoretaries: Miss Johnstone for Nova Scotia, Miss Davis for P. E. Island, Mrs. Cox for New Brunswick.

New Brunswick.

The estimates for the year were submitted and passed; \$7,300 for foreign missions; \$2,000 for home missions.

GREAT CATASTROPHE PREDICTED

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Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13.—By far the most astonishing papers read at the convention of "American Scientists" today were those by Prof. Gilbert and Dr. Spencer of Washington.—Dr. Spencer by cold, logical reason proved that the course of the lakes was steadily changing. Reckoning a long distance in the future, both Prof. Gilbert and Dr. Spencer agreed that the Niagara River and Falls would cease to exist, and that the course of the water from the lakes will be over what is now Chloago toward the Mississippi River. Dr. Spencer said:

"It is specially important at Chicago, because that city stands on a low plain near the level of Lake Michigan, and close by there is a divide so low that the waters of Lake Michigan will naturally find a discharge to the Mississippi."

The Doctor asserted that Detroit would be first to go, and that the overwhelming disaster at Johnstown would be as nothing compared to the future catastrophe, unless the city fathers made preparations to prevent it. His basis of reckoning was that the zorge at Niagara was forming at the rate of a foot a year, and disaster was certain.

CAREFUL OF HIS HEALTH.

CAREFUL OF HIS HEALTH. "There's no doubt about it the landlady is love with Whackby."
"What makes you think so?"
"Haven't you noticed she always gives him a smallest place of salest always gives him

HAL Halifax, N. S., A ion cotton mills wi they have declined years because it of freight, deteriorati to show their large say: "As we only at Hali'ax or at an vince mills, all our The annual meet cial Rifle Associati There were less et the total being 152.

good for shooting.

NOVA

the Kings county nursery competition took the P. R. A. m won the bankers' co in competition for ing made the high third time. Bishop since 1864 and hol over forty medals.
Halifax, N. S., Au
ing will appear in
tomorrow: It was
that the Canadian had secured ten do treal and return and twenty dollar nection with the mision and the meeting will bring very large attendar the west. The comm bar, composed of dale and Mellish, a funds and propose members a warm i and excursion to 1 and excursion to M ary amount of re-held. Papers and be delivered by les judges. The Amer-tion is to be repress tion of leading me-ing James C. Carter indges in the mark!

judges in the mari been invited. Halifax, N. S., Au ated that battles spent \$20,000 at this Twelve tons of ga discovered in Cheli be brought to Hall be forwarded to Sw

LAWRENC Lawrencetown, N. McPhee and his si who have been visit enson's, left yester their home at Uppe their bleycles, a dis

Mrs. Clarke is bu Dr. A. A. Schaffne residence nearing o R. Morse has the a new store; and are being made. H. H. Whitman Woodstock and Hot his wife and con o homeward.
J. R. Elliott retu England on Friday

PARR the very poor state

The funeral, of Will Parrsboro's oldest and zens, took place this dided on Tuesday mornhisks sons and four daus Hush E. Mosher of been acountant of the 'he Commercial Bank establishment here, lef morning to take a posthere. Mr. Sutherlan agency, will take his leaving Parrsboro some presented him with a a meerschaum pipe.

The Halifax Banking at Middleton today.

There was a consolar ridge Island on Tuesd of the Methodist Sunday small to attend the resion to Wolfville.

Christ church Sundahada an excursion to Illawatha on Tuesday, tended.

Ship Charles S. Whi by the Spencer's Islan fixed to load deals at I. W. C. England.

Aug. 16.—Bark Alka built at Parrsboro for lite trade by C. F. at Morgan & Dix of New on Saturday. She is every strongly built. and ceiling are unusu thickness of the hull is two and a half feet. ward at both ends, so little dangar among the Alkaline is fitted with the forward deck. Best and hand pumps, ther steam pump. The sput umbia pine. The freig spars of the versels bu British Columbia to Pt thousand dollars. Cap arrived here on Tuesda ways used were of a were borrowed from J

A CATTLE During the latter of Diligent River, fortunate as to cows, from some un a cow. A few days covered another of condition, and prod He first bored a l from which a large came out. He ther turpentine; he next of tar and sulphur of tar and sulphuin the cow's man which largely incr matter from the f sult the cow h ports from various try say that a nu

mers have met w same cause.—Parrs PILES CURED IN

Dr. Agnew's Ointme of itching piles in fro One application brings and bleeding piles it is Tetter, Salt Rheum, I and all eruptions of t

"Mamma, Uncle Hip "Mamma, Uncle Hiphasn't he?"
"Yes. Johnny, long a
"Well, he's a widowe
"Yes."
"And Uncle Peddicor
hasn't he?"
"Then Urcle Peddico
ower than Uncle Hipsle
—Chicago Tribune.