POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 2, 1908.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Swedish immigrant who tried to commit suicide while on a passage here from Liverpool on the steamer Lake Simcoe, is steadily improving at the hospital

The Judge Travis property at 185 Princess street has been sold to Thomas P. Trueman. The price was in the vicinity

The board of fire underwriters are taking steps which may lead to a thorough investigation, before Judge Ritchie, of the causes of Friday's Sand Point fire and

way company expect to have a use for them later on, but will not make use of

A despatch from Boston says Miss Christian T. Kidston, charged with an at-tempt to poison Mrs. Cynthia A. Perkins, tempt to poison Mrs. Cynthia A. Perkins, was held for the grand jury this morning by Judge Bolster, in the Roxbury court. The judge made no comment on his decision. It had previously been arranged that bail should be fixed at \$3,000, and Wm. N. Harushorn, of 110 Boylston street, appeared as bondsman.

St. John M. P.'s and other winter port residents who happened to be in Fredericton Friday were very anxious men for a time when reports of the Sand Point fire reached the capital, for the first tidings gave a very much exaggerated account of the conflagration. Again at night when the Canadian Drug Company fire broke out this was repeated and the telephone office at the celestial city was invaded for news.

Considerable feeling apparently exists over the election for county councillors in the parish of Lancaster. An unsigned circular, discussing in a terse, sarcastic manner the alleged undervaluation by the assessors of that parish, of certain valuable properties and sites, has been sent around. It winds up by saying that if the electorate are in favor of this kind of municipal

manganese and other ferros by electric reduction. The applicants are C. E. King-man, Frederick C. Sayles, Robert W. Sayles, Harry McLaughlin and Mathew

The news of a large find of copper has been received from Grand Manan. For the past few years copper has been found to some extent in a number of places down the bay, but this last discovery. according to reports, promises to be the best of the lot. The place is Whale Cove, near Nort Head, on the farms of Stephen and Omer Head, on the farms of Supplier and Other Thomas. It is the intention of those interested to procure the services of competent persons to look into the matter. If there is a good vein of copper the farms of the far cilities for shipping the ore are excellent at North Head.

The Wm. Richards Company, Ltd., of the rear of the corporation drive on the Mirafnichi river this spring. T. Lynch, of Fredericton, will have the running por-tion of the drive. The Richard's Company have about 500 men employed on the drive, and T. Lynch about 250. The prospedts for driving are considered excellent this year, there being a large quantity of ice and snow in the woods at the head-waters, which has been held by the cold

The water in the river is low at present, but J. H. Richards, who was in town yesterday, told a Telegraph reporter, that if conditions were anyways favorable at all, the driving would be a success Messrs. Richards have a very large cut this year and are looking forward to a good lumber market during the coming season. Their mill at Boiestown started today.

Inside of two months coal will be transported by rail from the Queens county coal fields to Chipman over the new railway. James Barnes, M. P. P., of Kent, head of the company which is building the railway from Chipman, is at the Boyal Hotel and will go to Chipman oday to start a ballast train at work They have been waiting, he said until the They have been waiting, he said until the frost would leave the ground before beginning ballasting, but now would go ahead as rapidly as possible, progress depending on the condition of the ground. The ballasting will be begun at Chipman and carried on to Newcastle, 15 miles. Then there are some concrete supports to be placed in one or two places and all this will, unless the weather is very un favorable, be completed in two months.

Before that time, however, they will be in a position to transport coal from the fields. Mr. Barnes' arrival on the road

IMITATING CASTORIA.

Montreal Customs' Officer to Seize a Spurious Lot of the Well known Preparation.

Montreal, April 19.—Appraiser Ambrosse, of the department of custome, is causing a seizure to be made here of an imitation of Castoria, which was imported into this market by a concern calling itself the C. W. Link Drug Co., and disposed of to local druggists, that they in turn might substitute it for the genuine Castoria, manufactured by Chas. H. Fletcher, of New York.

Several lots have already been seized and officers are searching for others, which were disposed of here.

Brig Many Days Overdue.

New Bedford, Mass., April 18—No word has yet been received from brig Harry Smith, which is now 34 days out from this port, bound to Dominica, West Indies, with supplies and new whaling outfits for the Atlantic fleet of whalers. The brig should have made the passage in 20 days and the whaling azonts here are 20 days and the woaling agents here are waiting anxiously to hear of her arrival. All the whalers are at Dominica where they are to discharge their oil and take on supplies from the Smith.

Eleven births were reported to Registrar Jones last week, of which nine were boys. Twins in two families were reported. Four marriages were also recorded

Mrs. Alonzo Pemberton died very sud dealy at Hopewell Cape on Saturday evening. The body will be taken to Fort Lawrence (N. S.) for interment.

Harry Dever, one of the foremen in the Portland rolling mills, Strait Shore, had the index finger on his left hand so be lly crushed in the mill on Friday that the nember had to be amputated.

conflagration.

B. F. De Wolfe, of St. Andrews, has sold to the C. P. R. Company both his wharf properties in that town. The railway company expect to have a use for way and the result of a quarrel in an alley off City Road, Saturday night, Frank McDermott, of Johnston street, is at the General Public Hospital suffering from a three inch knife thrust in his side, and his brother-in-law, George Collins, of Winter street. with a serious offence.

> The home of Miss M. V. Rogers, City farewell surprise party in honor of Miss Fanny Ledford, who left on Saturday by the St. Croix for Boston, New York and Philadelphia R. J. Humphrey on behalf

On Friday evening a large number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swanton called at their residence, 214 Brussels street. It was the occasion of the fourth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Swanton's marriage and during the evening Sergt. George Baxter, on behalf of those present, presented to them a large bevel mirror. Refreshments were served and the evening spent in games and dancing.

and the infrequency of his letters, fears are entertained by the friends of T. S. Simms, the brush and broom manufacturer, who is expected home on the 25th from a trip to the West Indies, that he has been quarantined in Trinidad, owing to the prevalence of smallpox there. Mr. Simms cabled a few days ago from Port of Spain, Trinidad, that he would leave shortly for

The Electro Manganese Company is seeking incorporation with their capital stock of one and a half million dollars, with power to increase to 10 millions. The company proposes to engage in the mining, smelting and refining of wad and bog manganese, and manufacture them into ferro manganese and other ferros by electric manganese and other ferros by electric manganese and other ferros by electric manganese.

G. A. Moore, druggist, Brussels street has purchased the wooden dwelling on the corner of Brussels and Richmond streets, opposite his present premises, and is tearing it down preparatory to building on its site a three story brick and stone structure which he will occupy as a store and dwelling. The lot is 68x22½ feet. The entrance to the store will be on the corner and that of the dwelling of the corner and the corner Richmond street. The building will contain a frost proof concrete cellar, full size.

The corner of the structure will be circular. The store will be fitted with large plate glass windows and the interior in white and other governors of the home objected to Goodspeed's entrance, but the November 1. When completed it will be a splendid addition to that portion of the now before parliament under which it will be possible to have lade transferred from date style. Mr. Moore expects the

The ladies' auxiliary in connection with the Seaman's Mission, met on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Lovatt, 184 Princess street. The amount realized by evening, in aid of the mission was found to be \$56.25. This amount may be further augmented, as a large number of invita-tions have not yet been heard from, and it is hoped these will respond in a liberal manner to aid in removing the large debt which has been incurred by the mission luring the past year. The ladies are working hard to accomplish this object, and trust the many friends of the mission will materially assist them. They desire to thank their friends who, though unable to attend, sent in their contributions, and also all those who assisted in any way to nake the entertainment a success.

The bill to give the Dominion Coal Company permission to erect coal pockets of the Robertson wharf at York Point, which they occupy, and which is at present be the legislature, engaged the attention of the board of fire underwriters at a meetng of that body held on Saturday morning. The pockets will be constructed or wood and of a greater height than is now allowed in the first fire district. They decided to oppose the bill, and a committee composed of Messrs. G. O. D. Otty, A. C. Fairweather, Peter Clinch. J. M. Grant ton for the purpose of opposing it. If the the erection of the coal pockets would in crease the fire risk. The coal company say they only wish to erect a modern

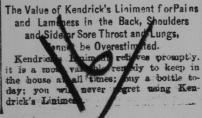
Gutted by Fire.

The Canadian Drug Company's build- right fire Friday night. The buildings ad

The losses were mostly covered by in urance. The following are the insurance

shop, furniture and fixtures ... \$62,500 nperial Cigarette and Tobacco

J. R. Cameron & Co Rodger Hunter John Russell, jr., had \$500 insurance in the London Assurance on valuable pic tures stored in the drug company's build



YOUNG CYRIL de BURY, STARVING AND INJURED, ARRIVES AT THE OLD HOME

The Lad Ran Away from His Mother at Montreal, and Suffered Untold Hardships.

The Plucky Youngster, Without Money or Food, Was Carried to Winnipeg on Freignt Tra in, But Finally Reached His Father, Count de Bury, on Saturday.

Some time ago Cyril, 14 years old, young est son of Count de Bury, was taken to Montreal by his mother, who now resides Road, was the scene Friday evening of a in that city. The boy, however, determined to rejoin his father, and some 10 days ago, having no money and nothing but the clothes he usually wore, jumped unnoticed in one of the cars of a freight of the company, presented to Miss : edford a handsome ring set with opals and reaching St. John. As ill luck would have it, it happene

to be a westbound train and it was only on arriving at Winnipeg that the boy dis-Undeterred by the hardships already endured, he watched his opportunity and succeeded in getting on another freight bound in the opposite direction. Wherever long stops were made the boy, to avoid detection, would get off the car and get on again after the start.

So, after many days, arriving near So, after many days, arterns hat Fairville on Saturday and recognizing his surroundings, he jumped off the moving train, but in so doing injured one of his legs to such an extent that it was with much difficulty and a good deal of suffering that he dragged himself to his father's residence on Main street, taking several hours to do so.

He arrived in such an exhausted condition from exposure and starvation, hav-ing had no food for a week but a few scuits, that the other children did not

Tuck for burglary. Goodspeed is the lad who figured so prominently in the Doherty murder case.
Thursday night he was caught in an at

tempt to run away from the reformatory Superintendent Longley has a report tha be possible to have lads transferred from

reformatories to penitentiaries.

Last evening Superintendent Longley said a special sleeping room had been built for Goodspeed's accommodation, and event of Goodspeed attempting to escape deavored to shake off the institution worked to perfection, and Goodspeed was has made no further attempt to leave.

Gordon Hammond's Leg Crushed by Train Gordon Hammond, the 12 year old son An immigrant train left Sand Point af

ter dinner and young Hammond jumped aboard to ride out to the C. P. R.'s yard Albout 4 o'clock a telephone me

came in to the office at the Point that the boy had been very badly in jured. The report at first was that both his legs had been out off by the train The facts, however, were that but one leg had been hurt, but that very seriously.

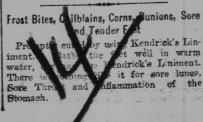
The lad had stepped on a cinder, the report said as he was running to board the train at Bay Shore. He fell and his right foot went across the track, the whee passing over his leg, crushing it terribly The boy's father was notified of the accident and the ambulance was calle and sent to Bay Shore. Young Hammon vas taken to the hospital and there Dr Lunney found the right leg very badly crushed from about half way below the knee. The boy showed good courage and the doctor has hopes for his recovery.

The crushed foot amputated on Saturday by Drs. William A. Christie and A. F. Emery, underwent the operation with much pluck, and although it left him very the control of the will recover all the will recover all the control of the will recover all the will be will recover all the will be will be will be will be will be wil weak it is expected he will recover all

Genongs' Rebuilding Work.

Messrs. Ganong Bros., St. Stephen, have new building, which had previously been the pond above. ompleted as an addition to their factory recently destroyed by fire. They have been compelled for a time to abandon attention to supplying the maritime prov-nces. The new factory they now occupy had the same floor space and capacity as the one destroyed. The firm have commenced to rebuild a much larger factory than the one destroyed and when com-

the present factory and when the building under construction is ready the firm



NEW ROAD TO TAP VAST REGION OF SPRUCE FOREST

Canadian Protest Against Draining Chamberlain Lake Into the Penobscot.

IT MEANS ANOTHER DAM

On the Allegash -- Proposed Site 14 Miles from the St. John--Talk of a Railroad to Open Up a Vast Section Rich in Timber and Water

Bangor, April 18-According to the re ports from Ottawa a very determined e ernment to convince the United States that the dam at Telos lake about which so much has been heard in the past few months is a violation of the ancient treaty rights. Should that effort be successful which would mean the wiping out of the dam, leaving the water to take its natura flow, it is stated that steps would be taken nmediately to build a railroad through the great Allegash country. That such a railroad would be seen in the near future has long been the idea of lumber men and railroad men who have been closely acquainted and participated in the development of Northern Maine.

"The next steam railroad of any length that you will see in Maine, and you wil to the belief of many of the men who have been interested in the Aroostook and rus River roads," said a prominent resider of Northern Maine to the Commercia "will be from some point on the present system to Allegash Falls. This is no id fream but is certain to be the next step i the development of the great Maine w

As a matter of fact the Allegash se ion presents the only section left whe there is practically a primeval forest There is to be found township after town ship of splendid timber land on which the spruce has never been touched. the past, but the spruce is to all intents and purposes virgin timber over almost the whole of that vast section. Sometime since Mr. Coe and Senator Burleigh made an estimate of the timber possibilities of an estimate of the tumber possibilities of that great region and found after making careful computations that the natural growth in the Allegash region is fully 50, 000,000 a year. "It would, of course, be for the purpose

"It would, of course, be for the purpose of getting at this great growth of lumber that a road will be built up through this country. The road has been coming a long time, but is now just beginning to take practical form in the minds of the men who will push it along. The road will have to be in the vicinity of 75 miles in length and would start either from Patter, Ashland Katahdin Tron, Works or ten, Ashland, Katandin Iron Works or Millinocket. With the road would come a that the manufacturers would move into the region and manufacture on the spot. There are splendid water powers and the coming of the railroad will work a great transformation scene in that section of Maine. Why at Allegash Falls is a power fully as good as that at Millinocket and one that would be operated at a far less

cost."

The valley or basin of the Allegash river is about 55 miles long and 35 miles wide and has an area of 1,475 square miles. This section comprises 41 townships or 994,000 acres. Of this territory, 13,000 square miles comprising 36½ townships or 832,000 acres, are located above Allegash Falls, situated in Township No. 15, Range of William Hammond, day yard master of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Sand Point, was terribly injured at Bay Shore Friday afternoon.

An immigrant train left Sand Point after Wells in his Water Power of Maine estimates the discharge of water from this river at 57,720,000.000 feet per year. The Allegash river falls from Cha Allegash river falls from Chamberian lake to the mouth about 308 feet on an average of four feet per mile. There are 127 square miles of lake surface available for reservoirs which would hold about 40,000,000,-000 cubic feet of water. This storage is ample to supply the entire fall of the river

> than three dams on the main river as they would afford valuable water powers in adlition to their value for storage.
>
> The river at Allegash Falls runs throug The river at Allegash Falls runs through a narrow gorge from 80 to 100 feet wide with almost perpendicular ledge suces about 12 feet high at the head of the falls and 45 feet high at the foot. The total fall is 33 feet in 200 feet. A dam could be built at the head of the falls 12 feet high and about 100 feet long on solid ledge. This would increase the available head to 45 feet.
>
> Along the falls the river is guite rapid

Above the falls the river is quite rapid and then almost dead water for three miles. It is quite wide, can be flowed several feet, and would make a secure storage for many millions of logs. A canal could be cut through the ledge for a distance of about 500 feet or the water could be conveyed in penstocks to the lower basin, or mills could be located near the head of the falls and the logs taken from

Immense Volume of Water. The volume of water which passes thes falls during the year is 43.490,304,000 cubic feet, not including the rainfall above the outlet of Chamberlain lake, which, if added, would make over 54,000,000,000 cubic

of water would give, with 45 feet head, 8,220 horse power for 313 days of 24 hours each during the year. According to Com'r Ring's report there is little doubt but that the Allegash

alls, when fully developed, will furnis There are 175 square miles of swater shed below Allegash falls. Above Allegash falls there are \$23,000 acres comprising

this state. A very low estimate of the spruce would be 2.500 per acre or 2,000,000 feet. In addition to the spruce there are large quantities of cedar and pine which it would take many years to

THE SCHOOL TEACHERS OF ALBERT COUNTY FORM A UNION.

All But Three or Four Join the Association and Sign the Pledge.

The Object is a Minimum Scale of Salaries and No Underbidding of Each Other to Get Positions-News of Hopewell Hill.

Hopewell Hill, April 16—In the reference o the funeral of the late Mrs. Levi Woodworth, in these notes yesterday, the types made the place of burial appear as the made the place of burial appear as the "Catholic" cemetery. There is no Catholic cemetery here. Mrs. Woodworth's funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. James, pastor of the Methodist church, of Hillsboro, and Rev. J. K. King, of Albert. The little schooner Vesta, laden with merchandise from Moncton, is beneaped on the banks of the Shepody river, wher she went aground a few days ago. The

The committee appointed at the Albert ounty institute at the last annual session, has been taken hold of very satisfactorily by the teachers of the county. The following is what the teachers have subscribed We, the undersigned teachers of Albert

county, New Brunswick, do hereby form burselves into an association for mutual enefit and the furtherance of education n general, and pledge ourselves:— First—Not to underbid any other teach er in salary, and not to accept a position at a lower salary than that received by the

preceding occupant.
Second—Not to accept from any board of school trustees a salary lower than the For first class, males, \$275 per year.

For second class, males, \$200 per year. For First class, females, \$150 per year. For second class, females, \$130. Nearly all of the Albert county teachers have signed this, only three or four approached declining. The union hope that teachers from other counties will not destroy the effect the plan is intended to have in promoting the welfare of the teaching profession in this county.

Charlie Woodworth, son of D. O. Woodworth, has gone to Woonsocket (R. I.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK

This has been a Sunday school week in the organized work of Westmorland couny. A series of conventions have been held

On Monday, 13th, at Shediac, where Jas. Frier is president, and Miss Jessie Mc-Dougall is secretary. The afternoon ses-sion consisted of Bible reading and conferences on practical work of the scho The evening was one more of direct address. The field secretary was the chief worker. Rev. T. Pearce conducted the

Tuesday in the Presbyterian church. Rev. D. Coburn in chair and S. C. W. Chapman the active secretary. A message from Hon. Justice Hanington expressed his re great at absence on supreme court business. This was a convention of much energy and interest. The discussions were very practical and the field secretary was well sustained by the pastors—Revs. B. H. Thomas, W. Harrison and D. Coburn, and the local secretary. The convention, by esolution, decided to hold several evening meetings of Sunday school interest in dif-ferent sections of the parish and also ar-range at an early date for house to house

Hanington, president; Rev. B. H. Thomas ary; Rev. W. Harrison and Mr. Tattery, On Wednesday two sessions were held at Point de Bute, W. C. Fillmore presiding and Miss Isabel Trueman as secretary Superintendents related the condition of

gratifying progress and encouragements t further possibilities were offered. The field and give a uniform flow of water for the lay school scholars present, on the subject of recent lessons-The Apostle Paul. The evening addresses were by Rev. T. Marshall and the field secretary. The following were elected as new officers: Mr. Trueman, of Johaure, president; Miss Colpits, of Point de Bute, secretary, with others on the executive. The president nade a few appropriate remarks as he took

the Methodist school room, Rev. George Steel presiding, and Mr. Tingley acting as After opening devotions by the chairman, Rev. Mr. Andrews opened the first subject—Some Needs Discerned in Our Sunday Schools. He emphasized teacher's equipment, supplemental lessons and spiritual rowers. ual power. D. Cameron, of the Royal Bank, spoke

on the Teachers' Opportunities in Contact With His Class, and Some Encouragements Therein. This effective address was one which gave tone to the whole conver The new officers chosen are: D. Cam-ron, president; Bert. Ford, secretary; Miss Louise Paisley, vice-president; R. S. Ward, R. Duncan and Mrs. M. Cahill, additional nembers of the executive-Com.

f the late Mrs. Mary Ann O'Brien were granted to Patrick O'Leary, a son of the eased Saturday. The estate is valued \$300 personal property; Thomas Millidge

istratrix to pass the accounts in the estate of the late Dr. Joseph H. Morrison, amounting to \$25,000. The petition was granted and the accounts will be passed May 28. Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., pro

Hale-"Poor Jingle's on his upper Bell—"If you mean he's living on thos above him, I guess you're about right."

PRISONER SAYS MATE OF ST. JOHN BARK VERONICA WAS CAUSE OF MUTINY.

Hearing in Preliminary Inquiry at Liverpool is Concluded, and Formal Charges Follow--Smith, One of the Accused, Gives His Story of the Awful Tragedy.

earing of evidence in the preliminary charged with the murders on the St. John carque Veronica, was concluded and the prisoners were remanded for a week when the formal charges would be made against

of the prisoners, has been secured but not read in court.

Smith's Story.

The statement occupied 50 closely writ-ten sheets of foolscap. In it Smith said: "The first mate asked me shortly after the voyage had commenced what country-man I was, and I told him I was a Hol-lander, whereupon he replied, 'Oh, you are a Boer.' I answered, 'It has nothing to do with it whether I am a Boer or not. I am on board to do my work, and that is sufficient.' The next day, while stooping near the mizzenmast, I was treated to a few blows from the first mate, who kicked me in the face, which was swollen

in consequence. I also had a black eye "The cook asked me what was the mat ter, and when I told him he said, 'Kill the —,' but I said I was not going to get into prison for the first mate, as there was another way of escape, for if we ar rived at Monte Video I would report him to the consul and take my discharge. The same morning the captain asked me who was the matter with my eye, and I told him what had happened, and also told him that the first mate had not passed his examination as a first mate. During this conversation the first mate came of deck and heard what I said. He looked at me like a tiger going to spring upon his prey, and said, 'You — Boer, what as it got to do with you whether I am

examined or not?" Subsequently, the statement continues, the first mate flung Smith to the deck twice, and he complained to the captain about the assault. Matters became worse, and the crew complained about the scar-city of water and the quality of food, saying it was not fit for a dog to eat. By day the first mate was tolerable, but by night he was as if possessed of a devil. wards the same fate awaited Flohr. The second mate also beat Flohr unmercifully. One morning Flohr was by the rudder, and the captain said to him, "My boy, by the by, you will get the two-handled spoon," meaning he would be put overboard.

"Notwithstanding the fine weather, the was none else but the coolie Bravo. The

occurrences on board, the statement proceeded, "One day I heard a sound as of something dropping on deck. I left the forecastle as I heard someone crying, but I had scarcely left the door when I received two blows on the head, presumably by an iron pin, at the hand of the first mate. I fell down unconscious, and when I recovered I thought I would hide myself so as to protect myself against my

"When I approached the forecastle I saw a man lying there. It was Julius. He had already expired, and as far as I could make out he could only have been killed in such a dastardly manner by the first the wrong man, intending to shoot me-There was a great noise of throwing iron pins and revolver firing, and a sound of something going overboard. Rau told him that the first mate had jumped over the railing and that the captain had fired a revolver and most probably had hit Johansen sen, in consequence of which Johansen had jumped overboard. They wrapped the body of Julius in canvas and threw it overboard. They barricaded the captain and second mate in the cabin so that they

could not fire. As the cook said, there was a large musket in the cabin. "It was decided to let the captain and mate out of the cabin on condition that steer them to land and pay them off. The captain refused to give up his revolver, but threw it through the window over-board, and told Smith that he was wounded in the neck. The second mate also said by the door, the other men being on watch to see that they made no obstruction. Smith then heard firing from more than one revolver, and immediately afterwards saw the captain and the second mate jump overboard. Rau, Monson and the coolie endeavored in vain to save them, but they

the hands of such scoundrels. "The second mate was swimming a long time, but the captain was soon out of sight. The cook was appointed captain, and he made Rau the mate, and they all On the morning of November 17 he flung had to do as they were ordered. Later the cook said he would set fire to the ship wards the same fate awaited Flohr. The tray them, and he made up a story that they were to be shipwrecked, and were to say they were unable to saye anything." Smith further alleged that while on the island of Cajueira the cook attempted to escape, and that on the voyage home in the Brunswick he got drunk and captain swore there was no wind, and said that these people wanted to kill him there was a Jonah on board, and that it Smith also said that Flohr and the cook were frequently conversing together before they arrived in Liverpool. The statecaptain also said, Pitch that dog over-board,' but nobody would do such a thing. After describing in great detail other signed D. Harlaar.

ST. JOHNMANSERVED WITH "FIGHTING MAC.

Wm. Smith, of Spring? Street, Was With Sir Hector in the Famous March to Kandahar-Helped MacDonald, Then Sergeant, to Carry Wounded Colonel from the Battle Field.

An old soldier of the empire-a man | enemy surrounding Kandahar, and it's in this action that I want to tell you about Hector MacDonald. ho has talked and fought with "Fighting Mac," and heard the reveille from Cabul "He was in the Highland brigade, was to Batoche, lives down on Spring gireethas lived there for years. He is Wm. Smith, an employe of the

I. C. R. freight department and less than a quarter of a century ago he crossed his bayonet with Afghan tulwar; and in '85 found Riel's riflemen along the banks "I knew Sergeant MacDonald—or rather Sergeant Major MacDonald, and a smart foung soldier he was," said he to a Tele "I helped him carry our colonel, who was wounded at Kandahar, off the field."

"And then the captain of the company Sergt. MacDonald was in," went on Mr. Smith, 'the was away back in '78 just plain. Captain White, but he and the defender of Ladysmith are one and the same."

Mr. Smith, in 1870, lived in England, and collisted are a private in the other. and enlisted as a private in the 9th Queen's Royal Lanchers. The date was September 16th, 1870. After a few years home service, the regiment, on the outbreak of the Afghan war, was ordered to

numents of Umballa, received instructions to proceed to the front under General Sir Frederick Roberts. Mr. Smith, "was liked by the men, wh served under him. He was active, always busy, and kindhearted. We fought for him, we'd have gone anywhere for him, aye, we'd have fought for him night and

day without a murmur."

The entry into Cabul was described by Mr. Smith and the subsequent march to Kandahar—a feat which made General Roberts' claim to good generalship secure

at nights," said Mr. for the passage of the guns. We found theone clasp, that of Saskatchewan

"He was in the Highland brigade, was a sergeant major, and I knew him personally. I remember how our troops, the Lancers, would often be ordered out in advance of the infantry, and as we'd gallop past the Scotties, those old Jooks would wave their bonnets and give us a cheer. It was during the Kandahar fight that I was called to assist in carrying a wounded man off the field. He had been placed on a 'doolie' and men were wanted to him back from out of the firing

to lug him back from out of the firing line. Sergeant MacDonald called for men, "I helped him carry our colonel, who was wounded at Kandahar, off the field."

Strange, isn't it, that living with ustifiere's a man who was a comrade of the hold, and hurried him back to the host. pital. I can recall talking with Sergeant MacDonald afterwards about that very After the Afghan campaign, in which Mr. Smith was a corporal, served three and a half years, he never again met "Fighting Mac." The latter's elevation

with pleasure by all of those who had known him as a private and non. com. Later, Mr. Smith returned to England pired, he received his discharge. Shortly Canada and was through the campaign and was orderly to Lord Minto, who was also in the memorable march to Cabul, Speaking further of that experience Mr. Smith said: "I suppose you remember Col. Scott Chisholm, the organizer of the Imperial Light Horse and who was killed at the head of that body in charging the Boers early in the late war? "He was with us in that march, and

was wounded."
Mr. Smith possesses three medals—the Afghan campaign, the march to Kandahar, and the Northwest rebellion. The former has three clasps-Kandahar, Cabul and much of the way led Charasia. The march decoration is a we had to cut through it bronze star, and the rebellion medal has

