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ugh has been to unlift and dignify the hly things and these again affect the

'A nation that has a large body of men esty, temperance, would soon feel a new ry kind of industry would be re-

7. E. Corey, president of the Stee Trust and bad husband. harles W. Morse, head of the crue New York Ice Trust; has doubled

price of ice to the New York poor. D. Sullivan, leading New York political thug. ussell Sage, miser and million

held a poor clerk in front of him to avoid a madman's bomb, and refused to compensate the clerk for his

lexander Dowie, false religio leader and preacher; has squandered \$5,000,000 of his deluded was braham H. Hummel, lawyer and con

victed suborner of perjury; obtained divorce for Charles W. Morse. omas Taggart, politician and professional gambler; kept the great gambling casino at French Lick, Ind.



## The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

and The Rems

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1910

## ROAD BILL THROUGH

Hazen Supporters to HAVE LITTLE FEAR Swallow Dose

Legislature Against the Export of Pulp wood

Government Bill to Give Municipalities Power to Bar Autos from Roads Once a Week-Province to Borrow \$300,000 More for Bridges -Other Business of the Sessicn.

not make the statement with the same force as formerly, nor did he make any deduction from it. He only explained that

**Business Through Port of Mon**treal With United States Unusually Light

OF TARIFF WAR

**ENDORSE OTTAWA** 

Merchants and Shipping People Be-

IN STELLARTON MINE

Management Hopeful That They Will excel Ouench the Flames in a Few Days.

Stellarton, N. S., March 17-Workmen The Valley Railway bill did not come up today but may possibly be considered tomorrow. It is the opinion of all who are not wedded to the policy of the givernment that the legislation is most unwise and that when its provisions are fully understood by the people there will be a revolt, the like of which has never before been witnessed in New Brunswick. It has already been pointed out that the government is offering this enormous guarantee is offering this enormous guarantee at runk line.

Mr. Hazen has talked very glibly about the construction of a railway through Maine to Quebec bridge, but there is not a word in the bill concerning this. The guarantee is offered to a company that will build a railroad from Westfield or (Continued on page 8, third column.)

He Albion mine of the Acadia Coal Company the the Acadia Coal Company at Stellarton to cut off the fire have completed. The same way, which was finally passed, and it served to brighten what was a somewhat paragratus enabling the men to work for a time very close to the fire and in fire-damp is still being used effectively.

When the other openings are closed the water will be pumped into the isolated position of the mine.

There is a possibility that the accumulated gas in the sealed part of the mine may cause an explosion which would break down the isolation walls, and to provide that trains should automatically against this danger the workmen will all be withdrawn from the mine for a few days after the sealing is completed. The management are hopeful that they will soon be in full control of the situation.

IN PARLIAMENT

**Ouebec Product Arouses** 

MANY CHAMPIONS

Columbia Members Present Claims of Their Provinces to First Honors-Bill Up to Attach Salaries of Civil Servants for Debt.

if Reprisals Are Resorted To, as to who could most loudly boost the apple Bominion's Chief Exports Are Raw growing virtues of his country or prov-

Mr. Crosby (Halifax) claimed that there were no apples in the world like those grown in the Annapolis valley, while Mr. Middleboro said that the apples of the his fellow Conservative members from On-tario and Nova Scotia. His opinion coin-cided with that of the minister of agricul-

DISCUSS APPLES ALBERTA CHARGES CALLS LORDS' TO BE PROBED REFORM A MOCKERY

Commission to Inquire

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

ed Over Spread of the Disease-Manitoba Minister Reads Montague Letter to Refute Charges of Land

THINKS AMERICAN TALK OF TARIFF

Hon. Mr. Fisher's Boost to Government Consents to a Earl Crewe Says Commons Will Take a Hand in Changing the Upper Chamber

IMPERIAL COUNCIL

Secretary for Colonies Says Overseas Dominions Have No Use for the Scheme-Lansdowne Accepts the Principle of Hosebery's Resolution Half-Heartedly.

London, March 17-In the house of lords oday Lord Rosebery's resolution for re-

of the reform, but refused to surrender entirely the hereditary right of a peer to

ing with the hereditary principle.

The Morning Post thicks if Canada is

## **WILL PUSH WORK AT** COURTENAY BAY

SITE FOR G. T. P. TERMINALS HERE

Company Has Purchased Property at Head of Courtenay

MUD FLATS INCLUDED

May Use I. C. R. Tracks from Norton or Moncton, in Which Case Double Tracking Would, it is Believed, Be Necessary-Best News in a Long Time, Says Prominent Railway Man.

The Standard says international interest will follow the use of the Ross rife at life low the use of the Ross rife at some however, as the property on that score, however, as the property on the dominion government practically the entire control of all the Courtenay Bay property they would need.

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Government Alive to Situation

Over Half a Million is Available for Improvements

No Announcement Yet Whether Grand Trunk Pacific Will Build Branch Line to St. John or Use Intercolonial Tracks to Gain Access to Terminal.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

## AMALGAMATION OF THE TELEGRAPH AND THE TIMES AND THE SUN AND THE STAR

Arrangements have been completed for the immediate amalgamation of The Sun, The Star, and The News, with The Telegraph and The Times. After the issue of March 12, The Sun, The Star, and The News will cease publication as separate papers. The combined papers will be published hereafter as:

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

THE EVENING TIMES THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH THE NEWS

THE STAR THE SUN All advertising and subscription contracts with The Sun, The Star, and The News will be carried on by the combined papers,

morning, evening and weekly respectively. Advertisers will have the advantage of a greatly increased circulation, practically double that enjoyed hitherto, and amounting to between 25,000 and 30,000 for the morning and evening papers combined. The Telegraph and The Times in their enlarged form will thus be by far the best advertising mediums east of Toronto.

Subscribers will enjoy the benefit of an enlarged news service in every department,

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