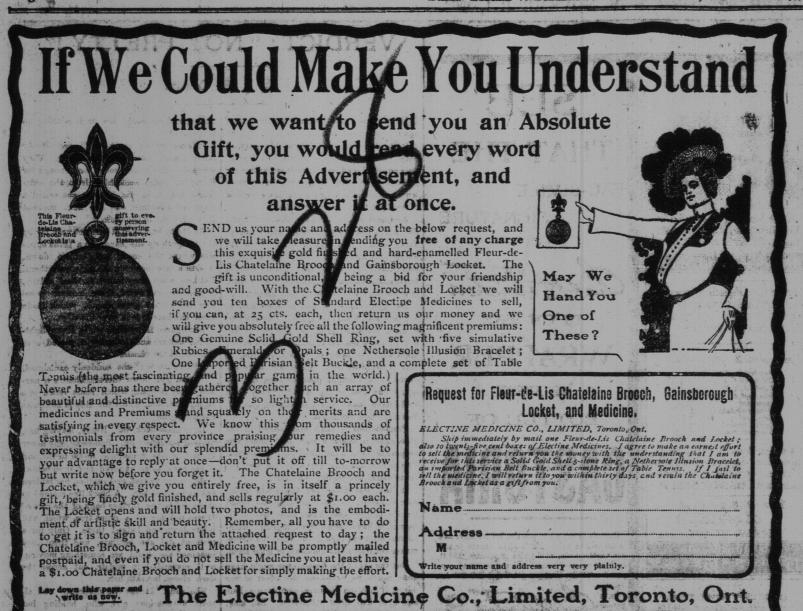
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 1, 1902



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THE CAUSE OF

Frank Trainor, Employed in Fish Market, Instantly Killed -Storm Caused Building to Be Charged With Electricity - Men Knocked Down by the Current-Fire Started.

very early, and left his house. A com-panion heard the report of a fire arm shortly afterwards, and running out saw Mr. Barnard lying dead, with blood issu-ing from the mouth and a revolver clasp-ed in his hand. At the inquest a verdict was returned to the effect that deceased came to his death by committing suicide

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circumstances connected with the sad

The building where the accident took place is divided into two parts. In one compartment groceries are sold, and the other is the fish market proper. About 5.15 o'clock. Ernest Trainor, son of the deceased, came to the latter store with an oil can for kerosene. Handing the can to his father, who was the only one pres ent at the time, he stood at the desk. room, which was in darkness, the shutters on the windows being closed.

not been turned on, with the exception of one in the front of the store.

The deceased passed into the rear room for the oil, and a moment later Ernest floor. Rushing to the spot they found the electric lamp and wire, which had been pulled from the rosepte on the ceilLast night's gale continued this forebeen pulled from the rosette on the celling by the unfortunate man in falling. He was unconscious, and in a few seconds expired. Dr. R. McNeill was immediately summoned, but though he arrived almost instantly, medical assistance was of no manufacturers to locate in Truro by induction. The control of the celling the continued this foremone, and telegraph and telephone wires were damaged.

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From 5 to 6 o'clock last night Grafton street, from Queen to Pownal, was the scene of great electrical activity. During the wind and rain of the day the presumption is that the primary wire leading from the station to the transformer on the post and the secondary wire, from the house, of the incandescent circuit, having as its centre the transformer in front of the fish market, became connected by another market, became connected by another wire falling across, thus making the house voltage, which is ordinarily greatly reduced by the transformer, much more powerful, probably 1,000 volts or more, according to the amount of the leakage.

All this time the warehouse of Auld Bross was ignited by the wires in two places, and the wet building so fully Dr. Hamilton

RUFFIAN ATTACKS YOUNG LADY OF FAIRVILLE RETURNING TO HER HOME

Screams Attract Attention of Charles Compton, and He Promptly Goes to Her Aid-The Assailant Ran on His Appearance, and Escaped.

office, was thrown to the floor and did not recover from the effects of the shock for some time. Numerous other persons in the neighborhood received shocks more A young lady resident of Milford Road, playment and turned into the Milford while walking near her home on Tuesday | road, shortly before 7 o'clock. sulted by some stranger on Leinster street, in the despatches, show that too close application to business resulted in Mr. Barnard's health breaking down. He suffered from fever, which left him practically an invalid. He was affected by strange hallucinations and frequently would exclaim that he feared he would be drowned. The Friday evening before his death he discharged a shot gun, then ran into the brush, and was with difficulty permanded to return. On Monday, he rose very early, and left his house. A companion heard the report of a fire arm

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DIED IN THE FAR WEST

Andrew Creelman Answers Description in Los Angeles Paper-To Bonus Industries.

Truro, Oct. 29—(Special)—George Fulton, of Stewiacke, has received a Tacoma ton, of Stewacke, has received a Tacoma (Wash.), paper containing a paragraph clipped from a Los Angeles exchange, stating that Andrew Creelman, electrician and telegraph operator, died there October 12, of heart disease. There is considerable consternation here, the belief being that deceased was a son of William Creelman, formally appropriate this town. The Truro man answers the description and was at Los Angeles with his wife and family when last heard from. The strange part is that the family have had no word though death occurred nearly three weeks

FEAR TRURO MAN HAS

or less severe from their lights. The trouble was remedied by employes of the company about 6 o'clock in the evening.

An inquest will be held this evening.

DEATH OF A. B. BARNARD.

Details of Sad Ending of P. E. Islander's

ing Truro capitalists to assist them. The principle of bonusing is to be entertained. THE SAVINGS BANK OF HEALTH

and SUGGESTED THAT CANADA

Mrs. Patrick Campbell III.

Boston, Oct. 30—Eleonora Duse was unable to appear at the Tremont Theatre to-

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The vessel is full of water and the seas are breaking over her. Efforts are being made to save part of the cargo, although in a damaged condition.

The I. H. Goudey is 27 tons register, built at Angyle (N.S.), in 1870, and is owned by Charles Smith, of Lockeport. Bank President Arrested. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 30-H. C. Cari tensen, president of the Sharpsburg (Iowa) bank, was arrested at the depot platform 14-16 VESEY ST. NEW YORK.

INVITE MR. CHAMBERLAII

London Word is He Might Come

African tour to Australia. It is suggested

British ministerial rank, namely a personal and practical knowledge of the self-gov-

Digby, Oct. 30-Schr I. H. Goudey, Cap-

Meteghan, with general cargo, went ashore

on the rocks inside of Boar's Head, Petite

Passage, last night, at 9 o'clock. The til-

ler rope breaking caused the disaster.

SCHOONER ASHORE.

ANOTHER NOVA SCOTIA

and Australia.

Here After Visiting South Africa

CANADA'S RELATIONS WITH UNCLE SAM FAIRLY DISCUSSED BY AN INVESTIGATOR.

Correspondent of the Springfield Republican Says We Are Drifting Farther and Farther from American

Influence.

Under a Toronto date line The Spring along without the American market and field Republican, one of the most influential papers of New England, is publishing a series of letters on the relations of Canada and the United States which will bond with Great Britain. tal papers of New Bogland, is publishing a series of letters on the relations of Canada and the United States which will do much toward giving its readers an idea of the Canadian point of view. Writing on the 2nd, the correspondent says:

It so happens that The Toronto Globe in this morning's issue, after quoting from a recent article in The Republican concerning the relations between the United States and Canada, concludes by saying that "nothing but good can come of rank and friendly discussion." Sometimes in discussing international affairs it is not to best to be absolutely candid, to fling out disagreeable truths simply because they are truths, regardless of the effect upon other peoples. On the other band, there are times when the most direct and plains spoken treatment of things is the best for all concerned. It is necessary to face the actual truth now and then. If the child has the croup, the sooner you know it the better. And as for Canada and the United States the time has certainly come when every one who respards the future peace and orderly, harmonious development of the North American continent as of supreme importance should know the blood-red facts as to present Canadian feeling toward America. It is quite an important to know this as to know the nature of American feeling toward canada, which has lately been described to judge the commercial freedom between the united states the time has a between the other hand, the conditions cannot be satisfactory, for the New York Tribune as one of "general disregard and indifference"—a plantic opinion against America. It is quite an important to know this as to know the nature of American feeling toward canada, which has lately been described to judge the commercial freedom between the united states.

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There is good reason to believe that the Canadian attitude has also become one of "general disregard and midiference."

The Americans and the Canadians are drifting farther and farther apart in interests and in sentiment. The general feeling in this province, and particularly in this city, which is the most intensely English in all Canada, is almost bitter against America; and, taking the dominion as a whole, the feeling cannot be described as in the least cordial. Toward Americans as indi-Charles Compton, and He
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and the canadians everywhere display a delightful hospitality and friendliness, and this is as true of Ontario today as it was of Nova Scotia ten years ago. But the United States as a nation, the Canadians of the best educated and most thoughtful, regard as a harge political and social organism, whose first law is supreme selfishmess and from which Canada can hope for no kindly consideration whose first law is supreme selfishmess and from which Canada can hope for no kindly consideration whose first law is supreme selfishmess and from which Canada acon hope for no kindly consideration wherever. Even the free traders among them have come to despath of sensitive do not time regarded political union as including hard prehaps desirable have become a negligible quantity. Mr. Tarté is strength she was capable of summoning, but almost prostrated through fear, the strength she was capable of summoning, but almost prostrated through fear, the strength she was capable of summoning, but almost prostrated through fear, the other's hold. Then Compton came running un at the sleht, of whom the assail.

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sources of Intellectual Life.

The rench-Canadian, yet when he said in tremendous applause, that not a baker's dozen of Canadians would now vote for annexation he expressed an overwhelming popular seatiment.

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Among the interesting talks your correspondent has had with residents of Toronto was one with a man of high scholarly attainments and excellent knowledge of Canadia and the current of public feeling, untinged by cheep partianships or jingo and militarist enthusiasm. This was not Professor Goldwin Smith. A generation ago, he said, three courses of devices of the continued maintenance of the imperant the continued of the content of the continued of the content of t that Canada should officially support the invitation with an addendum that Mr. Chamberlain shall return to England via

"It is understood that such an invitation would stand no chance of being considered unless strict limitations were placed on the number of Canadian engagements."

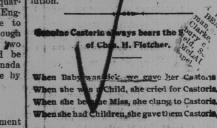
"The English and the continental press accept Mr. Chamberlain's tour as a signal tribute to the force of the new imperialism, opening a way to the establishment of something like a pass test for British ministerial rank, namely a personal

Death of Venerable Builder of ... Who Lived Half a Century Here.

JOHN FREDERICK

John Frederickson, aged more than years, and for almost half a century resident of this city, died Thursday mo-ing at his residence, No. 104 Water

He was a noted shipbuilder in his da and among the numerous vessels which constructed was the famous Marco P of the wooden clipper type, a craft t for speed has never been heaten. Deceased was born in 1812 at St. A drews (N. B.), his father being a nat of Holland, who married Miss Mary I Alpine, whose home was on the St. Je River. As a boy, deceased served his prenticeship with a ship carpenter in t



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censts outside a rather select and limited circle—the feeling is still a form of evidence tending to show that the relations between the United States and Canada are not what they should be. On the other hand, there are Americans who let their prejudices against the British empire color and influence all their ideas of the attitude which the United States should maintain towards exclusively Canadian questions; on the other, are these

dian questions; on the other, are these ultra-British Canadians who would discourage any tendency of England and America to draw nearer together.

Yokohama, Oct. 30-The Emperor

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