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THE SEMI-WEEK LY. TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1903.

Teachers Form an Association.

CITIZEN PASSED AWAY.

WELL-KNOWN MONCTON

PRIZE LIST ALBERT COARSE INVECTIVE **OF "SECOND ELIJAH" DISGUSTS NEW YORK.**

Dowie Addresses Vile Epithets to Those Who Refuse to Listen to Him-Newspaper Reporters Roundly Abused and Ordered from His Meetings--Board of Health Called to Fumigate the "Saints'" Headquarters.

New York, Oct. 21-Dowie called for | fr ads and myself are willing to New York and get yo today for those

At lea shie to leav 'Oh,' they said, 'he's come down York after our money,' Well,

Another meet During his adfrom \$200 to \$5.000.

owie Fears Personal Viol

York. Oct. 20-After he on Square Gar who calls him Denounces New Yorkers. The ted by fo

I'll give it to you. I'll d

You are slaves

ng: "I'm glad one man dare sta Jod's pulpit and tell the truth." announced Dowie. He had no soon Dowie made his "Elijah Declara-he was denomined by several excited male as an imposter and a lunatic. iso was himsed when he denounced to leave. "Clear the passage there," should "The Restorer," in wrath. "You're's bad lot and you've got bad designs. See that woman in the white jucket. What's the matter with her that she doesn't int down?

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 19-The annual exhi-ition of the Albert Agricultural Society vas held today, a good crowd being in atthe average. norses, roots, articles of acture, etc., were good. the prize award list:

AGRICULTURAL SUCCETY.

an exodus of several thousand persons be gan, Dowie taimed to his choir with a sig-nal, and all began the hymn, All Our Na-tions Shall Call You Blessed." Still the tramping of the passers-out continued. It enraged Dowie, who thun-tiered: "I want to say, if this noisy rab

Chesley Smith; 2nd

Keiver: 2nd. Cha 2nd. John

Geese-1st, ; 3rd, John L. Peck; 2nd, John

West; 2nd, W. H. Wes Black Oats 1st, Charles Ayer; 2nd, Or ton; 3rd, A. S. Mitton. vard Steveris

-1st. W. B. Keiver yer; 3rd, J. E. Peck.

Referring to the Harvy-Salisbury line in nad been highed that this had been killed with govenrment conniv was an unwarran 2nd, W. L. Peck; 3rd, Valentin Sir Wilfrid Laurier had intimated that Sur Waifrid Lenriet had intimated that Mr. Borden's scheme could not be carried out because they would have to use ves-sche carrying the American flag. That was not so. American vessels could load at their own ports and discharge at a Cana-dian port. He pointed out that there was a subsidy to runna line into the very coun-try to be brought into cultivation by the transcontinental creditivation by the dian not go near it. A. S. Mitton. Ig blood beets-lat, Byron Peek, Ig red mangel wurtzel-Ist, Jöb Stiles; George A. Stiles; 3rd, Geo. H. Peek. Iow managel, wurtzel-Hst, Luther Arch-; 2nd, Margaret Archibald; 3rd, Byron ONE SUBSTRUCTURE TO

Sackville, N. B., Oct. 19-Saturday af-John W. Armour of the I. C. R. Ser vice Dead--The Moncton Schoo College Conference to f about thirty, drove over to visit historic old place, Fort Cumberland.

CONFERENCE OVER.

MARITIME COLLEGES'

turday evening, at 7.30, a public ting was held in the Eurhetorian half, ressed by Prof. Falconer. His subject "The authority of Christ. The first eent he showed to be Christ's Teach-The onction, N. B., Oct. 20.-John W. Ar mour, one of Moncton's oldest and bes mown citizens, massed away this morning

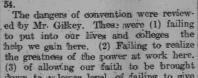
ing. This was not a new code. Chri did not give precepts, but principles. The apeaker showed that Christ's teaching its strength from the charac hat uttered them en. He was born in Dor

The second element in absolute equipoise of Christ' He then went on to speak of ess of Christ, showing how orld and should be so in every life. The dwelt on the lowliness of the n of Man, the authority of the Son of an, and the final glory of the Son of Man. In conclusion he said that no thinking man could afford to neglect Jesus Christ. Christ will present his claims, and as students we will be forced

to come to terms with him. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the delebasement of the Methist church for a devotional service. is was led by Mr. Howe, U. N. B., at a. m. Dr. W. W. Andrews preached rch for a devotional ce sermon, taking for his sernon, Rev. xix-12: "His eyes were as a ame of fire and on his head were many Toronto, Oct. 20-(Special)-A cabl gram received at the Presbyterian missio comes today announced the death yester ws showed that Chris ad the crown of intellect, the crown the crown of

(Central India), through plague. Mine: Harcourt, twent from Blackheath (Onto), to India a year ago with Dr. and Mine Jas. Mennice, and was married to Mr. Harcourt Mrs. J. H. Hancourt, at Mhe pregnant with powe spiration and was enjoyed by all At 2.30 Mr. Williams addressed the

gates on personal work. At 3 o'clock Prof. Falconer addressed the young la-ties in Beethoven Hall. At 8.30 the fare-"I told him." continued Crossin's state dies in Beethoven Hall. At 8.30 the fare-well service was held in the basement of the Methodist church. The meeting was lead by Mr. Williams. The statistics of the conference are as follows: Delegates --Acadia, 7; Dalhous'e, 15; U. N. B., 7; Mt. Allison, 15; Horton Academy, 1; Mt. Allison Academy, 4; speakers, 5. Total, 54 "I was under subpoena to produc ney and have him explain that away The following morning, on my return to the factory about 7.30, I found Mr. Gamey



erence on dangers of college life.

HOLD BOTH BRIDGES.

an be easily made. The town of Campbellton is much in

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PASSES THE SENATE.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Ottawa, Oct. 21-(Special)-The redis-tribution bill was read a third time by the senate today, and all the other legis-lation was cleared off the order paper. The senate adjourned at 5 o'clock for want of work.

REDISTRIBUTION BILL

LUMBERING IN

GAMEY'S PARTNER MAKES A STARTLING AFFIDAVIT. He Tells How the Member for Manitoulin Wanted Him to

Doctor the Firm's Books- Later it Was Done in His Absence, and Finally the Leaves Were Torn Out.

Toronto, Oct. 21-(Special)-Mr. Crossin, | th -an unusual hour. I never him to be there as early before. The matthe Crossin Piano Company, who came er was not referred to on that e in connection with the The next I knew about the tran was on Saturday gome to Buffallo. izing his piano company, and has bought out the interests of R. R. Gamey, M. P. P., and Mr. Smythe, M. P. P., the transucistion and fou the second included this item of \$900), had een torn out of the book and tak ction being clos

No person hald any keys to the cept myself and Gamey. No one Crossin says his business to the well-"I remember the day McEve company's books relating to know \$900 entry. In justice to the counsel for the defence, It was Friday afternoon pre-bank difficulty. He came up today made a statutory declaration re garding this matter, in which he says "Shortly after Gamey made his charges the house in March last, Gamey came the office and looked at the cash bo m., and I opened the

im to go in, und alleged that a payment of the to the firm by Gamey was made on Sept 10. On being assured this was not so, ho then asked Crossin to change the date back to the 20th or 21st of August, which unid MicPherson, f at opposite where I was onald and McPherson. I went in to sh hem the books. McEvoy was never pro request Mr. Crossin refused. Mr. Gamey gave as his reason for asking this to be except on the He was never alone in ther two solicitors were with him all the would help him in his evidence.

There is no doubt these leav "After the royal commission opened brossin, on looking over the cash book linecovered that the entry was blotted ou gone before McEvoy entered the "On the morning of the day amined by the defence, Mr. Masson, of the collicitors for Gamey, came to and the words, Aug. 21, written over Sep tember 10, and the figures \$900 blotted. I could go out of town ion of one of the counsel for Mu ffice and told m subpoena had expired, and I ne ev was called to this and he was t attend before the commission. Notwith-tanding this, I did attend, and gave evithat he had better see Gamey, as the book, when produced in court, would be lence in all matters on which I was pictous. Counsel said to Crossi dumned fool Gamey is.'

Mr. Orosein says he first learned that Mr. Orosein says he first learned that mythe had \$1,500 stock in his company mythe had \$1,500 stock in his company laring the progrets of the trial, when one of Gamey's solicitors took him into a side oom at the city had and Smythe told him

He came up about 4.1.



down to a lower level, of failing to give expression to what we have gained here. Their Steamer Lost and 47 Men James Ne'son, Twenty-seven Years

A widow, four sone and a daughter sur Wallace E., the eldest son him. Montreal: Havelock, in Chelse (Mass.); Gilbert and Melvin, in Moneton The Moneton school teachers have form ed an association for mutual benefit i heir work. The officers are G. J. Ou'ton resident; Miss Hamilton, vice-president W. Irons, secretary

ged 71 years

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CANADIAN MISSIONARIES DIE FROM PLAGUE

Wouldn't Heed Mrs. Dowles " aniora base wie sought soveral thin hasband, but the int

mine Downe songre several mines to re-tion of the man had gained the upper f and, and he could not be subjued. Down when he began his reading of a passage of the somptures Dowie saw imag-many, ensure in various sections of the hall. He passined them that he would cell on the police to arrest them. His scrip-piral readings were merely incidential to his funning comments and ombursts of rage. He automated his discourse at about 8.0 of date, interneties discourse at about 8.0 of date, interneties are some soft and the police to arrest the source of people who could not find seats congregated in the main aiste. "My good friends," he said, "I will al-low no breathers of the law. Wood can't block the passages. I've been informed," he continued upstariously, 'by an eminent authoutly whom I won't name just yet-he's a city authomity that he has made a discovery that there have been persons sent into this meeting to rise at a given time and endeavor to stampede the crowd. "They'll never be able to do it," cried Dowie, excitedly, as he stalked about the platforth in his bishop's robes, with his arise aligned. th in his bishop's robes, with his

akimbo. m has never been stampeded. We clown to New York to stampede the

ouraged by the hand cuapping of his ens, Dowie continued:--ere's one person who would like to mischief. The police want me to him over to them." Walking to the f the plainform, the "Restorier" point-s, finger at the disterminist unlike "on twenty-seventh street side of the

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"Good," said Dowie, exultingly, "for outhin't have come to New York with ngle thief. Now you can see who are thieves," he contained, pointing to persons who rentained seated. ventilation. The inspectors also visite the kitchens and watched the preparatio The postons who remained searced. Thisses arose at this, but the Restorer, nothing dammed, ended: "Just stop that might there. The police authorities will sustain me of I hand you over to them. We pay tithes, and that's why these 4,000 Commissioner Lederle said. and first inter

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the soft impeachment. Do yo an zet money, though, out

le continue this sort of thing I'll issu ckets to people who want to stay. I

"You can't get alhead of me, you slave the hottle. Your principal statesme

e plattform. They awakened the r ent of A. J. Gladstone Dowie, wh

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Dowie then made his "declaration," say-ing he was the successon of Elijah the Tashbote. He incidentially attacked Free-massonny, saying that it was not Christian "Wethodist, Preelsyerian," Babust and Episcopal churches," continued the restoren, "are all honeycombed with Ma-sonry, and they are the euse of God." "Hisses arose everywhere and the excite-ment became so great that it seemed mo-mentarily as though a rath of indignant inen would be made for the platform. "Just to show that I am in favor, with the Christian merchant princes of this eity," said Mr. Dowie, "I will announce the money which has come to me this e money which has come to me oming alone. These sums are from

movining alone. These sums are from men unkniown to me, but who evidently believe I am night. One sends me a check for \$5,000, another a check for \$1,000, another for \$1,500, and another gave me \$200. These contributions were unsolicited. They were accompanied by the kindest words." During Dowie's seminon a number of students marched out in squads. Dowie was forced to stop and after he began he was interrupted by a college yell from out-side the garden, ending with the slogan, "Dowie, Dowie, Dowie," "They are like most of the students I know," said Dowrie. "Their brains are in their feet." At this a well dressed man got up and,

Cooking apples-1st, C W. B. Keiver; 3rd, L. Archibald. N. B. Apples-1st, Geo Charles Ayer.

make mischief. The police want me to hand him over to them." Walking to the correspondence of the platform, the "Restorer" pointed for the platform, the "Restorer" want is to stay here," he said, "even if you want to stay here," he said, "even if you are not commonly decent." At this a well drested man got up and, as he was fearing. Dowie should at him: "You are not commonly decent." At this a well drested man got up and, as he was fearing. Dowie today ordered riporters ended," and those who were easted at the reporter at Dowie's orders to his pulpit and his open Bible. "How give to the doots—at Dowie's orders to his pulpit, and his open Bible. "How give to the doots—at Dowie's orders to his pulpit, and his open Bible. "How give to the doots—at Dowie's orders to his pulpit, and his open Bible. "How give to the doots—at Dowie's orders to his pulpit, and his open Bible. "How give to the order. Be careful how you handle them not to get any of their fible or you. Now get out, you mean dogs, you yellow scoundrels of the press. We will have no more of you.
Census of Title Payer.
"How many in this andience have given the time? A pack of theires, the lot of you."
Members of the restoration host stood p. "Good." said Dowie, exultingly, "for T wouldn't have come to New York with a single thief. Now you can see who are the there, and ordered sweeping changes in the method of quartering the Zion puarks and a part of the host of 4,000 there. An order was posted that only a certain number of persons could sleep in the heating. The version who remained seated.

Roll or print butter-1st, W C. C. West; 3rd, Ilbert Ne Ayer. Pair mittens-1st, V 3rd, Ilbert Newcomb

-1st, C. C. V Pair socks—1st, West; 3rd, Ilbert Fancy work, other-1st, W. E. Peck.

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J. E. Peck. Battenburg-list, C. C. West. Hearth rug-list, G. H. Peck; 2nd, J. Rus-sel; 3rd, A. Robinson. Quilt-list, W. L. Peck; 2nd, John Russell; 3rd, Ilbert Newcomb. Counterpane-list, J. E. Peck. Judges-S. C. Murray, J. C. Bishop, Geo. Mithurn.

Butter, Fruit and Articles of Dom

Cattle.

Cattle. Pair three-year-old steers-lst, J. C. Wright; 2nd, Ora Milton. Pair two-year-old steers-lst, Job Stiles; 2nd, B. A. Peck; 3rd, G. A. Stiles. Pair yearling steers-ist, F. Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, B. A. Peck. Pair steer calves more than six months old-lst, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, J. C. Wright. Pair steer calves, less than six months old-lst, B. A. Peck; 2nd, L. Archibald. Heifer calf more than six months old-lst, V. Smith; 2nd, C. Smith; 3rd, A. S. Mitton. Heifer calf less than six months old-lst, C. Smith; 2nd, C. Smith; Srd, A. S. Mitton. Heifer calf less than six months old-lst, C. Smith; 2nd, V. H. West. Two-year-old heifer-lst, F. Smith; 2nd, V. Smith; 3rd, J. Stiles; 4th, W. B. Keiver; 5th, G. A. Stiles. Yearling heifer-lst, C. Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles; 3rd, V. Smith; 4th, L. Archibald; 5th. Ora Mitton. Dairy.cow-lst, W. B. Keiver; 2nd, G. M. Russell; 3rd, W. T. Wright. Stock cow-lst, G. M. Russell; 2nd, V. Smith; 3rd, J. Newcomb, Sydney Renton, Other Tingley.

Sherlock Items.

Sherlock, Kings county, N. B., Oct. 16-Sherlock, Kings county, N. B., Oct. Io-Joseph M. Tadt has been home from Ran-dolph (Mass.), making a visit with his parents for several days. He returned to-day, his sister, Ida M., accompanylar him to spend the winter with her uncle, Alfred Tait. at Melrose (Mass.)

ENATE, PASSES AND LANGE

(Continued from page 2.)

G. T. PACIFIC JOB. 5

innia; 2nd, Margaret Archibald; 3rd, Byron, Peck. Table carrots-Jst, J. T. Conner; 2nd, L. Archibald; Snd, Byron Peck; 4th, Oharles Arer; 5th, M. Archibald. Beeding carrots-Ist, Chesley Smith; 2nd, Job Stiles; 2nd, M. Archibald; 4th, A. S. Mitton; 5th, Geo: A. Stiles; Parsnips-Ist, Job Stiles; 2nd, Geo. A. Stiles; 3rd, M. Archibald; 4th, Luther Arch-ibald; 5th, Charles Ayer. Turnips-Ist, Job Stiles; 3nd, M. Archi-bald; 5th, Charles Ayer. Turnips-Ist, Job Stiles; 3nd, M. Archi-bald; 5th, Charles Ayer. Turnips-Ist, Job Stiles; 3nd, M. Archi-bald; 3rd, Charles Ayer. Cabbage-Ist, M. Archibald; 2nd, J. C. Wright; 3rd, J. T. Conner; 4th, J. E. Peck; 5th, John Russell. Tuble comm-1st, W. H. West; 2nd, C. C. West. did not go near it. He detended int. Osler's estimate of the cost. He remainded the house of the description of the C. P. R. district con asined in Simpson's "Overland Route" and other books circulated before the U-P. R. scheme was launched. The opposi-tion acknowledged that there was land to

Campbellton, N. B., Oct. 20-(Special.)-A. R. Wetmore, New Brunewick's end geneer, decided today that the present sub-structure of the I. C. R. bridge span-ning the Restigonche between the two provinces at Metapedia, is capable of re-ceiving the scel passenger bridge with some slight concrete work added, without in-tenfering with the protection of the gen-eral stitucture from running ice. The superstructure donated to the prov-inces by the dominion government is 1,000 feet long and is fifteen feet wide, necess-itating a flooring only to be ready for tion acknowledged that there was land to the nowledged that there was land to the nowle but wanted unformation as to its character and the cost of the work. He criticized the wildness of expression used concerning lands not within the line of route of this road. Hon, Mr. Edwards asked if Sir Mac-kenzie Bowell entionsed the map pro-duced by Senator Ferguson. Sir Mackenzie knew nothing about it Hon. Mr. Edwards as being absolutely barren land and other ways misrepresented the country. West. Sweet corn-Ist, Job Stiles; 2nd, Geo. A. Stiles; 3rd, O. C. West; 4th, W. H. West. Cauliflower-Ist, M. Archibald; 2nd, W. H. West; 3rd, C. C. West. Celery-ist, G. M. Russell; 2nd, L. Archi-bald; 3rd, M. Archibald; 4th, John Russell; 5th, C. C. West. Hubbard squash-dst, A. S. Mitton; 2nd, tating a flooring only to be ready for chicks. The road aproaches at each end

a, C. C. West. Hubbard squash-dst, A. S. Mitton; 2nd Rogers; 3rd, L. Archipald; 4th, Ora Mit The town of Campbellton is much in-terested in the prospects of seeing this undertaking a success as hundreds of Quebec farmens will be able to come to the Campbellton market and trade here. People residing at the western end of Restigouche will use it considerably, be-sides lumbermen and sportsmen. Chief Comissioner LaBillois, H. F. McLatchy, M. P. P., and W. H. Clapperton, M. P. P., Bonaventure county, spent the day at Me-tapedia and are delighted with the pros-pects of seeing an interprovincial perman-ent passenger bridge under the dwy prov-inces.

ohn Russell. Pumpkins-Ist, Ora Mitton: 2nd, W. H Yest; 3rd, Allan Robinson: 4th, A. S. Mit The Bill Passed.

Section two was then carried. Judges-J. M. Tingley, Byers E. Steever Samuel H. Steeves.

Section two was then carried. On the section respecting customs duties on imported materials, Sir M. Bowell contended that under the clause all ma-terials required for the construction would be brought in free of customs duties. Hon, Mr. Scott pointed out that the clause was intended to encourage Cana-dian manufacturers and production. It precluded any contractor from buying ma-terials for construction but after the com-pletion of construction the interrals brought in would be free. Tomatoes-1st, M. Archibald; 2nd, Chesley Smith; Srd, L. Archibald; 4th, C. C. West, Onions-1st, M. Archibald; 4th, C. C. West, Onions-1st, M. Archibald; 2nd, A. S. Mit-ton; 3rd, L. Archibald; 4th, Ora Mitton. Orab apples-1st, Geo. H. Peck; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, M. M. Tinglay; 4th, V. Smith, Eating apples-1st, G. H. Peck; 2nd, C. Smith; 3rd, W. B. Kalver; 4th, J. C. Wright, Cooking: apples-1st, Chesley Smith; 2nd, W. B. Kalver; 3rd, L. Archibald; 4th, M.

Senator McMullen's Conversion.

The bill was reported without any amendment. On the motion for the third reading Hon. Mr. McMullen, replying to remarks made on his former opposition to the bill said he was at first opposed the Quebec-Moncton branch as he did not see it was necessary. He became con not see it was necessary. He became con-scientiously convinced as to the imperial necessity for the remainder of the line and accepted the Quebec-Monicton section rather than lose the whole. Sir M. Bowell congrutulated Mr. Mc-Mullen on open confession being good for the soul 2nd, G. H. Peck. Best variety of apples-lst, Chesley Smith; 2nd, J. E. Peck; 3rd, W. B. Keiver. Packed butter-lst, B. H. Peck; 2nd, W. H. West; 3rd, Charles Ayer; 4th, M. Arch-ibald.

The bill was then read a third time and

The senate went into com redistribution bill. The redistribution bill was reported i

The Old Relible Remedy

the senate. Sir Mackenzie Bowell inti-mated that he might move the six months' hoist on the third reading.

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Yours very truly,

"The lumber industry in Newfoundland has a magnificent future before it," said C. T. Hillson, manager of the Exploits Lamber Company, to the Halifax Chron-icle's correspondent at North Sydney. "The company at present controls 11,466 square miles of spended timber land, about seventy-five per cent. of which is excellent pine. The spruce and fir on the property are well adapted for pulp wood. We have two large wharves at Botwoodville, at which the largest steamens can load. Most of our lumber is shipped to London, Glaa-gow and other British ports. This winter we shall have 300 men in our woods, and aixty-thiree horses. I am now taking down A main KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE ity-diaree horses. I am now taking down hteen additional horses from Montreal."

WEDDED IN BOSTON.

hree of the London Honorables Witness Marriage of Former Annapolis Girl.

Boston, Oct. 22-A preity wedding distin-guished by the presence of three members of the Honourable artiliery company of Lon-don as guests took place last evening at 380 Newbury street, when Miss Gertrude Hin-don, formerly of Annapolis (N.S.), was united to Arthur Bradford Ellenwood, of Roxbury, at the residence of the bride's sis-ter, Mrs. C. C. Whitemore. The bride, who was notably girlish and retty, wore a gown of white musin and valenciennes lace and carried a bouquet of bride roses and maldenhair fern. At the reception which followed the cer-emony, the bridal couple were assisted by Mrs. C. A. Hindon, of Annapolts, mother of the bride, acad by Mrs. and Mrs. Silas Brackett, step-father and mother of the groom. H, W. LAIRD. Thousands of Men report equally good or su-perior results from its use. Price \$1; six for \$5, as a liniment for family useft has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also 'A Treatise on the Horse,' the book free, or

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Some of the advantages were then pre-sented by delegates. Prof. Falconer ad-dressed the concluding words to the con-Had to Tramp 600 Miles to Get Relief.

the shareholders in the company that se

plimentary in his criticism of the sailing chart furnished for the morthern waters

He says they are deplorably incomplete.

OF SMALLPOX

Bangor, Mc., Oct. 20.—The board on health tonight reported about sevent; asses of smallpox in Bangor, of which

ourteen are in the pest house and the others quarantined in private houses. Th

Wednesday as an isolation hospital.

SEVENTY CASES

im out. The captain was not very con

Old, to Take Charge of the North Bay Branch. Ottawa, Oct. 20-(Special)-Capt. Ferry, of the steamer. Eldorado, from Liverpool of 830 tens burden, with the entire crew

Montreal, Oct. 21. (Special) — An import-ant appointment, will be announced from the C. P. R. in a few days, when James Netson, who for several years the been duff clerk in the office of Sir Thomas Shanghnessy, and Datish Das been en-ered in traveling over the C. P. R. sysof 800 tons burden, with this entire crew of forty seven men, suffered shipwretk op-posite Fort George, at the entrance to Hudson's Bay. A sunken reef, which the captain says is not marked, on the calling chair, is responsible for all his troubles. The party-passed through the city yester-day morning on the Winnipeg train, which they boarded at the junction with the Temiscamingue. Their experiences would fill a novel and their hardships are almost past. gaged in traveling over the C. P. R. sys-tem on special business, will be formally of the North

tem on special pushings, will be rough appointed superintendent of the North Bay division of the road. In his new position Mr. Nelson will have the superintendency of 470 miles of road in the most important portion of the C. P. R. system. Mr. Nelson's career in the C. P. R. his in the construction of the fill of the fill of the fill of the superintendence of the construction of the fill of the superintendence of the superior of the fill of the fi

fill a movel and their hardships are annost past belief. They were a kind of exploring party sent out to work on lines similar to the Hudsons' Bay Company, and their ship, the Eldorado, was the largest that ever entered the bay. Their stock in trade, which they proposed bartering with the Indians for furs, was all lost with the ship and they bardy escaped with their have the distinction of being only twenty seven years old.

APPLES IN DEMAND.

High Prices Paid for Them in Erg and and Germany.

Indians for furs, was all jost with their ship, and they barely escaped with their lives and a few paltry articles of clothing. For twenty-five days they tramped, travel-ing about 600 miles, till they reached the Temiscamingue railway. In Montreal, Captain Ferry expects to meet some of the shareholders in the company that sent

Montreal, Oct. 21—Gehmany is paying higher prices for apples just now than any other European country. That the European markets are holding up well under what would seem to be their staggering importations of American apples as proved by the following cable re-restord, sering spots treaths of sples of

apples as proved by the relativing cause re-ceived, giving gnods results of sales of apples made recently in Hamburg, London and Liverpool:— Hamburg—Baldwins, \$266 to \$4.84; Im-perials, \$3.63 to \$4.84; Kimps, \$4.35 to \$5.56. London—Greenings, \$3.63 to \$4.84; Jahl-wins, \$3.14 to \$4.35; Ben Davie, \$3.38 to \$4.11; Spics, \$3.38 to \$4.11. Livermed—Baldwins \$2.42 to \$3.69;

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Big Suit Against Halifax and Yarmouth Railway.

Toronto, Oct. 22-(Special)-A writ was issued here today by William C. Nunn, to recover \$9,040 from the Habiax & Yarnouth Railway Company. Nunn claims Mildew on roses may be cured by dust-ing with flowers of sulphur when the bush sion on \$90,400 paid by the dominion gov-is damp.



