POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16,

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

There were twenty seven children born in St. John last week.

There were eight deaths in this city less week. Robert J Logan has purchased the free-lrold property at No. 22 Paddock street from W. G. J. Watson.

Mrs. Fred Wolff, of Randolph, who slip ped on the lice and broke her arm a few days ago, is mending under the care of Dr. Mactarland.

J. Willard McMulkin has finished his lumbering operations near Gagetown. The logs, amounting to about 21,000 feet, are to be rafted to St. John.

It is understood that Mayor J. M. Johnson, of Calais, has decided to accept renomination from his party, which practically means his re-election.—St. Croix

The new McDonald school at Kingston has been completed. Three of the seven vans in which the children are to be conveyed to and from the school have arrived from Ottawa.

At Netherwood, honors in school work for the month of February have been won by Misses L. Murray, O. Murray, P. Straton, E. Fraser, V. Hilyard, A. Rich-ardson, R. Newton, V. Brown, K. Soden

A Sackville letter says: "Probably the speakers for the eurhetonian lecture course will be H. A. Powell, Mt. Allison "75; C. N. Skinner, St. John, and Father O'Neill, C. S. C., president of St. Joseph's, Mem-ramocol."

Partnership has been entered into by Daniel Jordan, K. C., A. B. Copp, M. P. P. of Sackville, and H. F. Alward of Port Elgin, under the firm name of Jordan, Copp & Alward, with offices at Sackville and Port Elgin.

The new Burrell-Johnson Iron Co. of Yarmouth have a contract with Dickie & McGrath for the construction of a tow boat about the size of the Rona. She will be used in connection with their business on Tusket river.

Malases, which in common with other food products, has been high in price lately, is likely coon to take a tumble. The leading dealers are considering the matter and a decision will be amounced in a day or two.—Halifax Herald.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Waterloo Street Free Baptist church, has passed a resolution condemning the action of the Hortcultural Association in deciding to open the park restaurant on sunday, and endorsing the action of A. H. Hanington.

The Christian Endeavor Society of pected next week to superment work.

Fred Dever, of Milltown, suffered the loss of four fingers of his right hand by an accident at McCann's mills, Rolling Dam, Monday. He was taken to the hospital at St. Stephen to have the wound dressed.

Business men are taking advantage of the fact that the city banks are accepting American money at the face, for all the monetary institutions report that much more American currency is being received since the rule to accept it was put in force

A movement is on foot among the re-test clorks of the city towards obtaining the Saturday half holiday again this sum-mer. As last year a petition has been pre-pared and they are soliciting signatures. It is said the clerks will meet with some opposition to their scheme from the busi-ness firms.

At a meeting of the Quebec board of trade this week, Mr. Tanguay said he was informed that the I. C. R. was giving through tickets from Halifax and St. John to Toronto with stop-over at Montreal, but not at Quebec. The secretary was instructed to make representations to the head office on the matter.

Rev. R. W. Dunning, of Andover, wil they. R. W. Dunning, of Andover, will arrive in Monoton this week to look over the Baptist field with a view to engaging as assistant pastor of the Monoton First Baptist church. It is the intention to provide for Mr. Hutchinson an assistant who will take charge of the High street, Lewisville and Cherryfield churches.

Concerning the persons suspected of robbing the Bank of Nova Scotia at St. Andrews, the Courier says: "Another one implicated is Michael Rourke, alias Michael O'Rourke, alias James Murray, who has not yet been apprehended though his whereabouts are pretty well known and two detectives are on his track. Rourke has been a frequent visitor to St. Stephen and is a native of St. John."

The grocers' association are considering the adoption of a scheme for collection of bad debits. Under this system an appeal is first made to the one in default in the event of which failing the name and account are forwarded to the association, the secretary of which writes inviting payment at a certain dete. If this has no effect the debtors' employer is communicated with in the hope that this influence may effect a settlement. The matter is still under further consideration.

Over fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. E.

D. Starkey, of 8 Paradise Row, surprised them Friday evening, the 18th anniversary of their wedding, and presented them with a Mornis chair. The committee were Mrs. W. F. Roberts and Mrs. Harry Irons, and the presentation was made by H. Elliott, in a neat speech of congratulation with good wishes. Mr. Starkey responded in feeling terms, and the company enjoyed a happy evening with music, dancing and refreshments.

It is announced that the C. P. R. and Hamburg-American steampship companies have done to an agreement whereby the

Hamburg-American steampship companies have come to an agreement whereby the latter will withdraw from the Canadian latter will withdraw from the Canadian immigration business and the C. P.R. steamers will confine themselves to immigrants destined for Canada. Heretofore the Hamburg-American has brought to Hadifax immigrants for Canada, and the C. P. R. boats have brought many destined for the states. The change will deprive the I. C. R. of considerable immigrant business from Halifax.

The manse at Fairville was the scene of a happy gathering Friday when Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison, of St. David's church christened the baby daughter of Rev. A. M. and Mrs. Hill. Henrietta Allam. After the ceremony, Dr. Macfaraland, on behalf of the ladies of the Presbyterian church of Fairville, in a felicitous speech, presented to Mrs. Hill, for the baby, a silver chatalaine purse containing \$15 in gold. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The March of the Methodist church in Canada. After this Dr. Morison gave The Mar

Sackville is growing. A few years ago there was but one barber shop. Now there are four.—Post.

The Yarmouth Times says the Lurcher lightship will probably be anchored with heavy blocks of granite.

The shingle mill of D. & A. Potier, at Belleville, Yarmouth county (N. S.), was burned Thursday night; origin of the fire unknown; loss about \$1,500; no insurance.

A meeting of the rate-payers of Rexton will be held March 14 to discuss the advisability of lighting their streets by elec-

It is raid the Star line have decided not to replace the David Weston this year. The Majestic and Victoria will do the river

Sterling B. Lordly, furniture manufac-turer, has assigned to R. G. Haley. His creditons will meet March 22. His liabili-

Bever'y Schofield, a Fairville boy in the South African constability, has re-enlisted for another year. He is stationed at Am-

Forty-five carloads of cattle arrived over the I. C. R. Sunday. Eighteen were for the steamer Monefort, sixteen for the Castalia and eleven for the Manchester

Work is progressing rapidly, considering the stormy weather, on the new steamer being built in Shelbourne for the Bridge-town, Annapolis, Granville, Digby and St. John route.—Digby Courier.

Dr. George S. Hatch, of Boston, is under arrest there charged with causing the death of May Walsh, a Nova Scotia girl, on February 27. He is being held in \$10,000.

P. G. Mahoney, of Melrose is getting out between two and three million feet of lum-ber at Bathurst this winter, and about half a million feet in the lower end of

The C. P. R. intend building four new cottages on the land near the Algonquin Hotel at St. Andrews. Work will commence next week. J. P. O'Leary is expected next week to superintend the

There should soon be plenty of hard coal on hand. A fleet of three steamers, two schooners and eventeen tugs towing forty-one barges arrived in Boston on Friday with hard and soft coal, about 75,000 tons

coming in slowly, and command a good price. Potatoes are worth about \$1.40 per barrel. Cordwood is still in demand. The dry variety brings about \$6 and the green \$4 per cord.

A start was made by the M. & B. railway management Monday to open their road. An engine with a crew with shovels and picks was started from Moneton. The recent them has settled the snow considerably along the road, but the ice which covers the rails in many places will give more trouble than the snow.—Richibucto Review.

Moses Delong, of Wilmot, Carleton Moses Delong, of Wilmot, Carleton county, sent to the experimental farm and got three pounds of oats by the name of Tartar King. The first year he raised one-half bushel; the next year he sowed them and raised eleven bushels, and this year from the eleven bushels sown, James Delong and Harry Scoril threshed 225 bushels of fine white

Large flocks of sheep are kept on some of the smaller islands surrounding Grand Manan, and the industry is of considerable importance. One day last week a number of the sheep were drowned in an attempt to swim from one island to another, the loss being as follows: Abdel Wilcox, 325; Angus Green, 225; Mrs. Clara Lorimer, 200; Caleb Shepherd, 175; Sidney Chase, 160; Leeman Wilcox, 150; total loss, 1,710, valued at \$5,000.

SHORTER HOURS FOR THE SALOONS.

Radical Changes in Liquor Business.

ter some time during the present session.

What the proposed changes are has not before been announced, but The Telegraph learned from a prominent temperance man yesterday that one proposition is to short-en the hours during which liquor may be

legally bought and sold.

At present the bars open at 6 a. m. and the temperance people will seek to have the daw changed so that they may not start business until later. The Telegraph's informant was asked if they were going to press to have the bars closed during meal hours, a project to that effect having been put forward, but he reported "No. that put forward, but he reported "No, that plan was not favored by the temperance people, but is the suggestion of the liquor dealers themselves.

Another radical change it is hoped to

bring about is in the method of procuring license to do business in liquor. At present the question whether a man shall or shall not get a license is determined by the commissioners, but the temperance advocates propose that it be made law that no one shall be given license unless on satsfactory petition of the ratepayers of his

ing names of ratepayers as a preliminary in license applications.

(2) Make the liquor fees larger than at

(3) Give every man a license who pays the prescribed fee and deprive him of his icense upon any infraction of the law.

(4) Legal selling by the glass.

BORN IN DALHOUSIE.

Death of Rev. Canon Smith at Pincher Creek, Manitoba.

There should soon be plenty of hard coal on 'hand. A fleet of three steamers, two schooners and seventeen tugs towing forty-one barges arrived in Boston on Friday with hard and soft coal, about 75,000 tons in all.

Rev. Samuel Howard B. D., of Portland Methodist church of Sunday evening next on behalf of the missionary society. Here and there through Switzertand will be the subject of an interesting lecture to be delivered by Rev. Mr. Howard, in the vestry of the same church on Tuesday evening.

A Cumberland county lumberman says his firm found the weather conditions more favorable this year than in any other recently. For almost the first time in his experience in working portable mills he got his lumber cut, sawn and hauled to the shipping point before fibe winter broke up.

The president of the summer school of science has received from the mayor and gorporation of Yarmouth an invitation for the school to meet there in 1905, accompanied by the offer of a very liberal grant in aid of the school fund. It will probably be accepted. The school will uneet this year at Charlottetown, July 12 to 26.

Hay is selling at Woodstock for *86.50 per ton. Oats are in good demand at 37 cents. Butter is scarce. Fresh eggs are coming in slowly, and command a good price. Potatoes are worth about \$1.40 per barrel. Cordwood is still in demand. The per barrel. Cordwoo The following is from the Pincher Creek

FOUR THOUSAND NEWCOWERS.

as far as the passenger business through this port is concerned. It is estimated that during March nearly 4,000 passengers will go through the city bound from the old country for points west. The C. P. R. steamer Lake Manitoba, due today form the land the steamer than 1215 passengers. from Liverpool, has 1,215 passengers, of these 40 are saloon, 125 second cabin and 1,050 steerage. There are 400 for Manito-ba and the Canadian Northwest; 400 for Quebec and Ontario, and the United

There is, on the Lake Manitoba, the There is, on the Lake Manitoba, the first government personally conducted party, and these are in charge of R. J. Masters. Advices have not been received as to how many are in the party.

The Allan liner Sardinian, due at Halifax on the 14th from Liverpool, is bringing 14th massangers.

ing 146 passengers.
The Hamburg-American liner Barcelon from Hamburg on March 5, will arrive at Halifax next week with 973. With the exception of eight all are for Canada, 750 going to Manitoba and the Northwest, while the balance are for Quebec and On-

tario.
The Allan liner Parisian, now due at Halifax, has 420 passengers—30 saloon, 170 second cabin and 220 steerage.
The new immigration quarters on the west side will be ready for the handling of the passenger, and, as it is estimated. of the passengers and, as it is estimated that the building is capable of holding about 3,000, the officials will have little difficulty in looking after all the passengers that can be landed here

Rails from Sydney Steel.

BISHOP CASEY ON

The Temperance People Want Reports to People the Victory Gained in Supreme Court of Canada.

the liquor business in St. John are to be sought by organized temperance workers. As before announced the Sons of Temperance and others have taken up the question and Rev. C. W. Hamilton, grand worthy patriarch of the S. of T., has had an interview with Premier Tweedie on the subject and a committee is to go before the local government relative to the matter of the Supreme Court of New transfer in the Cathedral Sunday morning His Lordship Bishop Casey made reference to the Bishop Sweeney will case. He had pleasure, he said, in reporting again a successful issue of the unhappy litigation in which he had been engaged during his three years as Bishop of St. John. The Supreme Court of Canada, the highest court in the land, had added its confirmation of the decision of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick which in turn, confirmed the excellent judgment given by the judge in equity of New Brunswick.

ful litigation. It was truly said a man's enemies are of those of his own household and these, his children, had dragged him into court. Yet it was against his hearers, the people, that the litigation had been waged; they owned these things. He explained that the case had been taken through all the courts and all points in law had been decided in the people's favor, not a single judge deciding against them. They could easily understand that the costs would amount to hundreds of dollars, and be swelled into thousands and the people would be obliged to pay. dollars, and be swelled into thousands and the people would be obliged to pay. It was painful to speak about the matter but he had not started the litigation and though he did not wish to speak a word against those who had so bitterly opposed them, the people had a right to know what had been done.

He made brief reference to the com-

mencement of the matter, saying that the property in question had been bought by Bishop's Sweeney's father for \$5,200, and when he died there was still £600 to be paid on it. As the eldest son, the late bishop fell heir to two shares out of the cight in the property and he bought another share, but offered in downy to a certain man the two shares he had originally. The way not taken at the time and Catholic people's money in a new one and, referring to this, Bishop Casey said the chief justice had expressed the opinion that if he (Bishop Casey) lost this present case he could bring action for

Bishop Sweeney had left the property to his successor. Unfortunately, not the best English was used in the will. Bishop best English was used in the will. Bishop Sweeney made no pastentions to being a literary scholar, but was a worker and he accumulated property which he held as trustee of the people for the support of the orphans and it was out of the hands of these little ones that the property was sought to be takens But the little ones had prayed and their prayers had been heard. His laywers had worked ably and successfully and all the courts of the land had confirmed that what the bishop wanted to do had been flone. He had given his relatives all to which they were entitled and the rest twas all reserved for the Bishop of St. John for purposes of religion, education and charity.

Bishop Casey spoke of these matters but it was due to the people to tell them. Some had said Bishop Sweeney had not given his relatives enough because he, owned

had said Bishop Sweeney had not given his relatives enough because he, owned two shares of the property. This repre-sented one-quarter or in round numbers say \$2,000. At the time of the settlement he gave his relatives the Hopkins prop-erty, worth \$2,000; also \$2,000 in cash and also, from 1878 to 1894, they received the revenue from the Hopkins property, \$200 year. All this had come out in court and the courts decided that what he had

and the courts decided that what he had intended to do had been done.

The expenses had been very great. He had great respect for the courts, but would look with profound interest and respectful curiosity for the reasons of the Supreme Court of Canada for ordering Supreme Court of Canada for ordering the estate to pay all the expenses, especially when the decision of not one judge was in favor of the contestants.

The people were law abiding, but there was nothing to prevent this profound interest and respectful curiosity regarding the court's reasons—if it was customary to give them, and they had been given in the equity court—for ordering all the costs paid by the estate. They had not wanted to go into court but were dragged in and were willing to pay their costs, but did not see why they should have to pay the expenses of those who fought against them.

pay the expenses of those who rought against them.
Bishop Casey said he did not know what the total costs would be, but already, in round numbers, in the vicinity of \$2,000 had been paid in this unhappy litigation besides causing him much labor, time and

A GROWING INDUSTRY.

The White Candy Company Will Employ About One Hundred Persons Next Summer.

It was stated some time ago that the Vhite Candy Company of this city found it necessary, owing to increased western husiness, to enlarge their plant. Indeed they were compelled to withdraw from the Winnipeg market last year because they were unable to turn out enough goods to meet the demands there and also supply

their eastern trade.

It was at first thought that another story might be added to their present building, but that is found to be impraccable. They have therefore decided to icable.

This will enable them to increase the This will enable them to increase the number of employes and the output of the factory about 25 per cent. In the height of the season, next summer, they will employ about 100 persons. The industry will thus be of much greater value to the

checolates and fine goods, and the growing western market will receive attention once more. The new arrangement will meet the requirements of the company for the next year at least.

The Amherst hospital is about finished and will be opened with due ceremony

A NEW INDUSTRY

Generators May Be Established in

The Victoria Manufacturing Company of Auburn (Me.) is seriously thinking of establishing a branch in St. John, if the conditions are found favorable.

This company was established some three years ago in Auburn for the manufacture of an acetylene gas generator, the invention of an Englishman, Joseph Heaton. Although such a comparatively short time in business their machines have stalled over 500 individual generators and three town lighting plants. Next sum mer they expect to do a very large business, as they have orders now for no less than 14 town plants.

A branch company has now been formed to secure the Canadian trade, consisting of the following gentlemen: J. H. Whitman, Port Dufferin (N. S.); Mr. Howland, Boston (Mass.); and C. W. Waldron, Auburn (Me.), who will probably seek interpretation under the laws of Canada. Auburn (Me.), who will probably seek incorporation under the laws of Canada. Last Monday night F. C. Buck, who is superintendent of their workshop in Auburn, arrived in this city to see about taking the initial steps towards the establishment of a factory here. They have not yet secured premises of their own and not yet secured premises of their own and for the present John E. Wilson will make to secure a building in about two months and in the meantime steps will be take The company employ about 15 men in their factory at Auburn and turn out one complete machine per day. A great many points about this generator are claimed to be superior to any other.

PRETTY WEDDING AT JEMSEG, QUEENS COUNTY

Jemesg, March 9.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dykeman, Jemseg, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, March 9th, when their daughter, Jessie E. McDonald, was united in marriage to William F. Foshay, of Lower Jemseg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. B. McDonald, uncle of the bride, at high moon, under a floral arch in the presence of a large number of friends.

s McDonald, uncle of the bride, at high noon, under a floral arch in the presence of a large number of friends.

The bride entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her father and was attired in a peau-de-soie black silk skirt with a handsome white silk waist and wore a large picture hat and carried a bouquet of white roses and maiden hair fern. The groom was supported by Wm. McDonald.

The bride was attended by two little maids of honor, her sister, Lottie, and Laura McMann, who wore white muslin.

A large number of pretty and useful presents were received, the groom's present being a handsome broach set with rubies. Luncheon was served, after which the happy couple left for their home in Sheffield amid showers of rice. The bride will be much missed in the community as she was very popular, both in church and social circles.

A CURIOUS AFFAIR.

Bridge Near St. Martins Being Destroyed in a Strange Manner.

W. E. Skillen, of St. Martins, reports the Mallory Bridge, six miles from St. Martins. The super-structure of the bridge is, he believes, threatened with dework goes on as it has started the top-work of the oridge will collapse.

Mr. Skillen and Ernest Vaughan drove into the city Sunday from St. Martins. Crossing the Mallory bridge, a covered structure, he was attracted by little chips of wood on the bridge floor and looking up saw that the places where the top cords and the trusses are connected had been caten into. In some places there was a caten into. In some places there was hole big enough to admit a man's hand He hadn't time to make close investiga-tion, but enough damage has been done to cause fear for the upper part of the bridge if the destructive work goes on as

The woodwork is spruce, all sound lum er, and American tar has been used a ber, and American tar has been used as a coating in some parts. At the connecting points, bolts are placed and oil was used in driving them. He thinks it must be squirrels or rats that are gnawing the woodwork, and possibly the tar or oil has attracted them, though hes' doubtful as to this. Mr. Skillen will report the matter to Hon. C. H. LaBillois, chief commissioner of nublic works.

SIX SEALING SCHOONERS. They Are All Nova Scotia Built, and Fitted Out at Halifex.

The Victoria (B. C.) Times of March "Capt. Balcom, of this city, the owner

of a fleet of six schooners now hunting seals off the Faulkland islands coast, has been advised in a cable message from London of the arrival there of 5,584 skins from the southern sea. The fleet had put in at a Falkland island port, shipped their mad have gone to see again. None skins, and have gone to sea again. None reported accidents, and it would seem as though all would meet with good success this year, as the season now is only about half over. The schooners comprising the fleet, all of which were fitted out at Halfax, are Edith R. Balcom, the Agnes G. Donahue, the Edward Roy (the pioneer of the fleet), the Beatrice L. Corkum, the Ola M. Balcom and the St. Clair. Capt. Balcom's advices say nothing whatever about the E. B. Marvin or Enterprise, from this port, which are also hunting off the Falkland islands.

"As for the Casco and City of Sa Diego, which put into Drake's Bay on the Company, has been notified that the schooners have both proceeded to sea again. Three men were shipped by each vessel to replace these who had deserted

The Eastport Sentinel says: "It is learn ed on good authority that the place of the State of Maine is likely to be taken by the Governor Dingley, which in connection the Governor Dingley, which in connection with the St. Croix, will perform most acceptably the steamship service on this castern route."

Germain istreet Baptist church has be a ferry service, including Rothesay, adopted a new hymn book after having adopted a new hymn book after having Breen's Landing. Mather's Island, Moss ceptably the steamship service on this castern route."

Germain istreet Baptist church has be a ferry service, including Rothesay, adopted a new hymn book after having Glen, Clifton, The Willows. Connection will be had with St. John.

THESE ARE PRIZE WINNERS.

Factory for Making Acetylene Gas Description of Post Card Designs Selected for Champ'ain Tercen-

The prize winning designs for post cards to commemorate the Champlain tercen-tenary are well conceived and worked out tenary are well conceived and worked out artistically. They were submitted by Sidney B. S. Kaye and William Clarke.

That of Mr. Kaye contains a photograph of the St. John of the present day. Above it is the inscription "St. John, N.B., 1904." Below is pictured St. John harbor as the artist conceives it was when Champlain arrived. From between two cliffs, Partridge Island is seen and in the foreground is a land picture with a tent foreground is a land picture with a tent and the words "Discovered 1604." There

and the words "Discovered 1604." There is also a picture of Champlain.

That designed by Mr. Clarke, of the Maritime Lithographing Company, is certainly a very pretty card and will be a desirable souvenir of one of the memorable events in the history of St. John. The original is about six inches by four and the background is a good imitation of birch bark. At the top are the words in ornamental lettering "Champlain celebration and old home week," while at the bottom appears the additional inscription, "New Brunswick, Canada, June 20th to 30th, 1904" The design in the centre is extremely well done and represents an old homestead scene with a settlement in the distance. At the upper left hand corner is a fine bust portrait of Champlain in an oval border, while perched above the homestead is a horned owl bearing a card in its beak with the words "Be wise and in its beak with the words "Be wise and come," the whole surrounded by sprays of maple leaves and scroll work. It is an

THE FISH MARKET

Has Not Been As Bare of Cured Fish for a Long Time.

Service for Next Summer.

It is said that the steamer Admiral will perform a regular service on the Baie des Chaleurs during the coming summer sea-son, leaving New Carlisle on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Gaspe, leav-

Thursdays and Saturdays for Gaspe, leaving the latter port on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; also that the steamer Restigouche will run regularly between Montreal and Gaspe, making connection with the steamer Admiral. On the other hand, it is rumored that a company will be formed by capitalists in Gaspe, Bonaventure and Campbellton to purchase a boat to perform a summer service and that the subscribed capital will purchase a boat to perform a summer service, and that the subscribed capital will be \$100,000; further that Captain Joseph Dugal will leave for New York to Jurchase a boat for the new company. It is not known if this boat will run between New Carlisel and Gaspe or Dalhousie and spe.—Quebec Telegraph.

North End Man Seriously Injured While at Work on Tug.

W. E. B. Ferris, of 81 Adelaide street will probably be confined to his home for a week, the result of an accident Fri

lav afternoon. He is mate of the tug Rhona. The boat was lying in a lower cove slip at low tide and Mr. Ferris was working along the side. He stumbled and struck heavily on he rocks twenty feet below. His lip was cut open and several teeth were displaced. He managed to regain the deck by means of a ladder but was unfit to continue work. Dr. Christie, of Main street, dressed the wounds, after which Mr. Ferris went to his home.

The I. C. R. Pension Scheme.

Referring to the I. C. R. pension scheme the Halifax Herald says: "From casual conversation that we have heard among those who know something of the inward workings of the matter up to this stage, we understand it to be somewhat as follows: The minimum age will be 55, maximum 70. Minimum time service, 15 years maximum, 40 years. An employe may go maximum, 40 years. An employe may go out at 65 years, he must go at 70 years of age. The minimum benefit is \$20, the maximum two-thirds of mouthly earnings based on an average covering a period of ten years back from date of going out. In other words the benefits are on a slid-

The estimated cost to the government will be \$50,000 a year in addition to which will be \$30,000 a year in addition to which the employes will pay into a general fund one per cent of their earnings. As already stated this is not official, but merely what has come to us as regards the movement in a usual way."

It is Smellpox.

Information has come from Inverness, Cape Breton, says the Port Hood Greetings, to the effect that Doctor Reid, who was brought from Halifax, laughed at the idea that the disease which has afflicted the town for the past three months was other than smallpox. He advised the board of health to have a temporary hospital built, and is said to have indulged in some criticism. No new cases are reported from Inverness this week. The disease has broken out at Cape Mabou, Broad Cove Banks and Broad Cove Chapel.

Germain istreet Baptist church has adonted a new hymn book after having

Impressive Service in Carleton Free Baptist Church - Eulogies of Rev. Dr. Hartley and Deacons Clark and Smith.

he Free Baptist church, Carleton, Sun-Phillips, of Waterloo street, and Rev. B.
N. Nobles, of Carleton Baptist church
The first tablet unveiled was to the
memory of Daniel Wetmore Clark, first deacon, who did much to bring about the establishment of the church on Jan. 39, 1855, even putting a mortgage on his own house that the building might be com-

to gather the children together in his own home and form a Sunday school. From the Sunday school a prayer meeting sprang and this was the beginning of the Free Baptist church in Carleton. After a time they got a frame meeting house which they got a frame meeting house which was later destroyed by fire. This discouraged the little congregatation somewhat, but Mr. Clark labored on and the result was the church in which they were assembled. He died December 27, 1902, beloved of all who knew him and of whom with well be said that "He being dead might well be said that "He being dead

yet speaketh."

Rev. Mr. Phillips spoke briefly and feel

Rev. Mr. Phillips spoke briefly and feelingly of his personal connection with Albert Colley Smith to whose memory the second talbet is dedicated and paid high tribute to his personal character. He died Dec. 27, 1901.

Rev. Mr. Ferguson in unveiling the tablet to the memory of Rev. George A. Hartley, D. D., who was pastor of the church from 1858 to 1903, gave a brief sketch of his life. He was born at Keswick, York county. At theage of nine his parents removed to Woodstock where he was bapized by Rev. Thomas Todd and joined the Free Baptist church. He was ordained at the age of twenty-five, after which his life was one of ardous labor. During his pastorate in Carlton 800 were added to the church, he attended 300 funerals and 1,300 were baptized. At last the Master passed by and as He did of old He said "Follow Me, and he left all and followed Him."

During the services the choir sang Oh Mother Dear. Jerusalem, and Miss Pamer sang Beyond the Gates of Paradise.

STAMPED UNION BREAD.

Bakers' Union Orders 80,000 More Stamps, and Will Soon Begin Marking the Loaves

The bakers' union, at a meeting Saturday night, dealt with the placing of the union etamp on bread made in the city bakeries. Seven shops have agreed to use the stamp and the proprietors are willing to pay for the stamps, the cost being seven cents a thou-and. No mucelage is used to make the stamps adhere to the bread. The stamp is placed face down in the pan and in the baking the stamp becomes part of the loaf.

The union has 20,000 stamps on hand and as these would not last a great white it has been decided to order 80,000 more before stamping the bread, so that when once started there will be no interruption for lack of stamps.

LUMBERMAN ASSIGNS.

Reported Assignment of John R. Mc-Connell of Marysville.

The Bradstreets circular of this week announces that John R. McConnell, of Marysville, lumberman and saw null proprietor, has assigned. Not much information can be had relative to the matter but the chief interest seems to lie in Quebec

D. E. Paradis, of that province, has been appointed provisional guardian and a meeting of creditors was called for resterday to appoint a curator. There is go indication of the amount involved in the

GOOD BLOOD.

Is the Secret of Health, Vigor and Happitimulates every organ to throw o

out all over Then my wit es, and by the time I was fully restored to

o the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ille (Ont.) Do not take a substitute, or

Carleton County Artist. The Carleton Sentinel, of Woodstock, reproduces a clever political cartoon, with these remarks: "Our readers will find on our first page a political cartoon drawn by Thane M. Jones, barrister, of Hartland. The drawing originally appeared in the Montreal Daily, Herald, the courtesy of which paper enables us to reproduce the clever work of a Carleton county artist. Mr. Jones contributes quite frequently to the Herald, and his work ranks with the best."

It is expected that by May 5 there will