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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1905 **RIVALRY IN LUMBER**

TALK DIVORCE QUESTION

Much Important Business.

STRONG RESOLUTION

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MUTINEERS SEIZE BEST RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP

Most of the Officers Killed and Thrown Overboard; The Others Forced to Join---Other Warships of Baltic Fleet Sent for and Desperate Battle is Expected---Steamer Seized and 2,000 Tons of Coal Taken on Board.

Odessa, June 28-The red flag of revolu- | Reports of the mutiny, which occurred | presented a joint complaint of the crew. tion is hoisted at the masthead of the while the battleship was at sea, are dif-Bussia's most powerful ficult to obtain, as the mutineers refuse to shin in the Black Sea, which now allow communication with the shore: but lies in the harbor in the hands of mtutiit is ascertained that it arose from the enting on strikers. shooting of a sailor who was pre

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behalf of the crew a complaint against Red Flag Floats at Masthead. The captain and most of the officers rdered and thrown overboard in bad food. According to one version this sailor, whose name was Omiltchuk, obship is completely jected to the quality of the "borchtch" or of the crew and a few soup, and was immediately shot down by who have thrown in their lot with a mess officer. The crew then rose and seized the ship and the officers, eight of

The guns of the Kniaz Potemkine com whom were spared on condition that they mand the city and in the streets masses would join the mutineers. The others were of striking workmen who yesterday fled killed and their bodies thrown overboard. After a period of vacillation the Kniaz re the volleys of the troops are now the spectacle of open revolt Potemkine headed for Odessa and arrived on board an imperial warship and are making a bold front against the military. All day long firing has been heard in the relast night, accompanied by two tor-pedo boats. Early today, the body of Omilohuk was brought ashore in one of on board an imperial warship and are here last night, accompanied by two tormaking a bold front against the military. pedo boats. Early today, the body of many quanters of the city. A number of the battleship's boats and was landed on ides have been erected and tumult the new mole where it has been exposed in semi-state all day. It was visited by

thousands of persons, many of whom fleet, consisting of the battleships Georgei placed coins in a basket at the head of the out the city. Pobledonosotz (George the Victorious), body towards a fund to defray the cost of Tri Sviatitelia, Rostilav and Ekaterina II, with two cruisers, are expected to arrive hold tomorrow and which the strikers will came into the harbor and seized the Rushere tonight and a regular naval battle is make the occasion of a great demonstrain prospect.

The rioters are in a most defiant mood An inscription on the breast of the dead battleship has taken on board. and are not inclined to-surrender without sailor states on behalf of the crew that The governor has telegraphed for a of God and the highest good of the na-

INTERCOLONIAL MR. KIDNER IN TOWN

The authorities have made no attempt to remove the body, the sailors having served notice that the ship would open fire on observance and other matters. anyone seeking to interfere with it. A The alliance convened for business at 9

by the secting to interfere was killed by o'clock, Rev. Mr. Gravinor, president, in the chair. The cossion was opened with prayer. This being the last day for business much work was done. The usual works of thanks to the railroad and steam-toes of thanks to the railroad and steam-claifornia pro-claifornia pro-cla During the day a red flag was hoisted on the Kniaz Potemkine and members of reduced fares to the delegates.

the crew rowed from ship to ship in the Strong Temperance Revolution. harbor, forcing the stoppage of all work thereon. Food was supplied them by m sympathizers on shore, who pillaged the lows: maritime storehouses.

a policeman. A telegram from the mayor of Odessa,

who is at Moscow, imploring the citizens as an evil little less peruicious than whis to restore order, has been posted through- key and recommend that its use and sale workens. During the day one of the torpedo boats

sian steamer Esperanza. The steamer was laden with 2,000 tons of coal, which the to foster every reform movement and give

Omiltchuk died for the truth because he squadron to be sent from Sebastopol. tion.

Sabbath Observance SOLDIER IN QUOD

The committee on this matter reported Oatmeal, roller. Granulated cornistandard oatmea amittee on the Sabbath beg IN CAMP SUSSEX

AT BEULAH CAMP On Wednesday last, says a despatch, the Federal Refining Company of New York adanced the price of all grades of refined sugars five cents per 100 pounds. There Alliance Business Meeting Transact no cl no change, however, in the local market Butter is a little easier in the produce mar ket. There is little if any change to re-port in the other markets since last week. The following were the principal wholesale uotations yesterday:-ON TEMPERANCE

ST. JOHN MARKETS

COUNTRY MARKET.

Sabbath Observance Also Has per lb.... Attention --- Statistics for the Past Year in Membership and Finances Very Satisfactory per bbl ge, per doz..... Two Young Men for Ordination. Squash, per lb. Calfskins, per lb. Hides, per lb. Fowls, per pair. Turkeys, per lb. Eggs (case), per doz Eggs (hennery), per doz.... Eggs (hennery), per doz... Beulah Camp, June 29 .- An important 0.07 " 0.00 0.14 " 0.16 0.14 " 0.16 0.15¹/₂ " 0.16 0.15¹/₂ " 0.16 0.15 " 0.20 1b.....0.15 " 0.18 1b.....0.15 " 0.18 1b.....0.17 " 0.19

FRUITS, ETC.

Grenoble walnuts.. Marbot walnuts.. ifornia prunes s, per lb. London The report of the committee on temperance was submitted and adopted as folclusters..... black, baskets.... Your committee on temperance beg leave connoisseurs clus. Val. layers, new.. ions, Messina, per box... , per sack.... , per doz.... n. oranges.... navals.... ian onions, per case....1.25 ian onions, per bbl....0.02

GROCERIES. ly opposed by our preachers and Gream of tartar, pure boxes. 0.22 We regard the blind allegiance Sal soda, per lb....0.01 in prophe to the political parties Bicard soda, per keg......2.25 be actively opposed by our preachers and of Christian people to the political parties

people in the exercise of their franchise

support to any candidate or platform whose pledge and purpose is for the glory Pot barley 4.40

FLOUR, ETC.

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Rev. Dr. Raymond's Interesting Story Resumed-Searchers for Masts for His Majesty's Navy at Loggerheads Over Place to Select the Best Trees---An Old-time Diplomat.

RIVER ST. JOHN

IN EARLY DAYS ON

After an interval which has been regretted by the many who have followed Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond's history of the early days of this region, the story is now resumed:

CHAPTER XXVII. (Continued 3.)

It is rather a curious circumstance that very soon after Francklin, Hazen and White embarked in the masting business they found themselves at logger heads with William Davidson, whose workmen they had for two years been endeavor-ing to protect from interference on the part of the "rebels" and Indians. In point of fact Mu Davidson, whose workmen they have a same the second secon point of fact Mr. Davidson suffered greater annoyance at the hands of Samuel Point of fact Mr. Davidson suffered greater annoyance at the hands of Samuel Peabody and his mast cutters than he ever experienced from the rebels or the In-dians. Under the arrangements at first made with the government of Nova Scotia, a good deal of latitude was allow ed the mast cutters. Mr. Davidson had a special order to cut masts, yards, etc., for his Majesty's service, wherever he could find them. Under this roving commission his workmen came into contact on several occasions with those of the other contractors and in a very short time there was had blood hetween them. there was bad blood between them.

Rivals on the River

Samuel Peabody, who had charge of the operations of Francklin, Hazen and White, was a man of resolute and somewhat aggressive spirit. William Davidson on the other hand, possessed all the energy and determination for which the Scotch race is noted. The state of affairs on the River St. John in consequence of the rivalry created by the masting business was not at all harmonious. The sentiments of the people were divided. There were some who sided with Hazen, White and Peabady while others took the part of Wm. Davidson and Israel Per-ley—the latter being in Mr. Davidson's employ. A couple of letters of the period will serve to show how the rivals regarded one another. Samuel Peabody writes as follows: Neuroprille 2nd Nov'r, 1781

Maugerville, 2nd Nov'r, 1781.

Messrs. Hazen & White, Merchants at Fort Howe, "Gentlemen,—Since I wrote to you by John Hart, giving you account of the badness of the Pine Lumber back of St. Anns, I sent 3 hands up Nashwalk to try the timber in that place, and find the timber to be small near the water-side. Upon Davidson's understanding I was determined to try that place, he imediately sent a party of French up that River, commanded by Israel Perley, to cut all the Timber that fell in his way, among which was a large Tree that I suppose was marked by Mr. Hayes, as he tells people that it had several Broad Arrows on it. At the same time that Davidson dispatched this party he sent another party back of

"Tomorrow morning I am a going with 8 or 10 hands to cut sum fine Trees up Oromocto, near whear Davidson is stearing his course, as he should be paid in his own coin. I have imployed sum men to cut Trees by the jobb up Oromocto, and by searching, they say, that there may be had some fine lengthy Trees, but not the greatest diamete

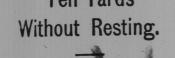
"I hope one of you will come up soon and reside a few days, for, as I mentione to you in my last letter it is very difficult for me to procure hands at suitable times, as I am in the woods the cheaf of the time, and at present there is no prospect of the business being in one place, as we expected when Col. Frankcklin left this

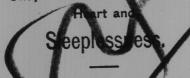
the business being in one place, as we expected when Col. Frankckin left this place. At present I have given up trying at Saint Anns, for the Pine proves so rotten that it never will pay the expense of cutting a road in to where it groes "There is sum that pertended to undertake to ingage to get us sum sticks, by what I can learn has ingaged them to Davidson, especially that scoudril John Tib-bits, although he gave Mr. Francklin good incurragement, as I thought, that we should have all the sticks that he could procure.

The strike is now general in the city, and the rioters are growing in number and boldness. There were exchanges of shots all day, but the number of victime expression of adherence to the cause of total prohibition of the liquor traffic. We believe it should be urged upon our ministers and people that every opportunity by taken adventue of leton county, and desire to assure him of the hearty support and sympathy of our churches and people. We regard tobacco

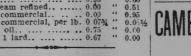
On and after JUNE 4, 1905, trains will de-part and arrive daily (Sunday excepted) as







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all the sticks that he I am, with respect, Your Humble Serv't, SAM'L C. PEABODY.

