# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 16 1901.

This is the hunting season, but for the discharge of fire arms within the city limits there is a heavy fine. And so Time which is proverbially said to wait for no man at least lags provokingly as it records its flight by the clock in the tower of the Union Station. But if Time in this instance is so accomodating, trains are not. That was the experience of a passenger bound out of town yesterday. He huntied, satched in hand, down Mill street to the station thinking he had little time to spare, but when he got a glimpse of the clock in the station tower it assured thin he had half an hour to spare before his train left. He took his own time accordingly, and saundered over to the station to find the train had left a minute before the was provoked to put it mildly and coming out of the depot gazed wrathfully up at the offending time piece to once more assure himself of the correctness of his previous observation. He was disgusted to discover that the minute hand had not moved and looking carefully discovered the reason. A pigeon was peacefully perched on the minute hand, tholding back Father Time as there recorded. The bird evidently knew the city by law. But I had to forcibly restrain the irute passenger who desired pigeon pie as a balm to his wounded feelings.

with the outside world by means of a stage line. Norman R. Smrth, who is at the head of the stage company, recently arrived at Nome, bringing with him fifty horses and antipithtifies and animoshites and feel that the withid is not such a ball sphere for, temporary residence, in view of the uncertainties surrounding the permanent future location of mortality. The judge had the floor, and a sphere for a trade. He looked the beast over, felt his legs, gazed of the was sound, but the south and soloker." The horse critic inquired if he was sound, but the condition of the horse's wind. "Oh, he's all right in the wind, but he's not much of a looker." A few minutes haggling over price and the trade was made. As the new purchaser proudly led off the animal, the rustic called out after him: "Yon'lifted him a good one, although he's not much of a looker." The owner discovered the ruth of that statement, for the fancy lord or a looker. The comeration of the horse's wind. The wind the wind to the stage inquired tenderly of the condition of the horse's wind. "Oh, he's all right in the wind, but he's not much of a looker." A few minutes haggling over price and the trade was made. As the new purchaser proudly led off the animal, the rustic called out after him: "Yon'lifted him a good one, although he's not much of a looker." The owner discovered the truth of that statement, for the fancy looked the looked

In one of the northern counties dwells clergymen, who not long since had occasion to drive abroad, which method of casion to drive abroad, which method of transportation the frequently used,—in-asmuch tthat the was the owner of a comfortable carriage and docide thorse, and fairly favorable to the judicious exercise of each. The minister's thoughts as he drove along at a leisurely phlegmatic trot, were of that peaceful and beneficent order that characterized the harmony and calmness of his daily his—the quiet well-doing and easy repose of one whose duty hies in the care and fostering of a rural pastorate.

doing and easy repose of one whose duty lies in the care and fostering of a rural pastorate.

His pious greetings to those he knew were delivered with the kimidly earnestness and tactiful countersy which were but the outward manifestations of his nature, and which made him as one universally beloved in the parish he had passed a number of his parish oners thus, but at last, meeting a centain young man of his congregation, he halted in response to the significance of the latter's upraised hand, and anxious request that he wished to speak—of a matter which was plainly causing him considerable concern—something that the minister immediately noted but suspecting shortly the truthful developments, he waited in good humored silence—for long years of ministerial functions had revealed to him the proper course and attitude to take and assume upon such occasions. It was all over in the next few minutes though—the anxious queriest had met and loved—the strength of that affection could not have been greater—he knew the attachment had been returned—and that evening he would ascentain whether his future years would he those of bliss or drear solitude—and if his sunt were successful, would the minister officiate at the coming nuptials. There was but one answer and with it coupled the heartliest of congratulations. Then they parted and that evening in the quiet and seclusion of his study the clergyman thoughtfully mused and pondered over the outcome of what he would know on the morrow.

The following day came, and the nxt,

over the outcome of what he would know on the morrow.

The following day came, and the nxt, with the minister still wondering now and them, if his services would be required. He was interested. It was strange, he thought, that he had neither met or heard from him since that confidential few minutes by the road side. Then bye and bye came a more, merely straing that the writer had gone away, and would probably not return—and, the minister's conjectures have ceased.

CHATTERER.

## REIGN OF TERROR PREVAILS AT NOME.

Criminals Running Amuck in Broad Daylight in the Mining Territory.

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 13—Reports from Nome brought by the steamer John S. Kimball state that a reign of John S. Kimball state that a reign of terror prevails at Nome. Hold ups and robberies are of nightly occurance. Men are being sand-bagged and robbed in broad daylight when caught in lonely places. Sluice box robberies are frequent and several mines have been robbed of from \$500 to \$2,000. Business houses have been entered and even women walking on the streets have been made victims. On September 29 two masked men entered the store of Mrs. S. M. Hovey and at the point of a pistol forced her to give up \$500.

The Discovery Claim on Anvil Creek has again distinguished itself. On September 14, \$1,552 in nuggets was picked up and on the 29th it yielded others weigh-

ing \$1,729.

Nome will have winter communication with the outside world by means of a stage line. Norman R. Smith, who is at the head of the stage company, recently arrived at Nome, bringing with him fifty horses and a large number of dogs. He

says a despatch from St. Petersburg to the Daily Telegraph, "the brothers of Habib Ullah Khan left Cabul secretly with their partisans the moment their father died and therefore cannot be said to have acdo. Cod oil, quiesced in the accession of their brother "Hahib, Ullah, indignant at their flight "Hahib Ullah, indignant at their flight, has taken measures to defend the capital and sent strong detachments to prevent their return or to endeavor to capture them as rebels. He has further resolved to ask assistance of Emperor Nieholas and the Ameer of Bokhara."

As bearing upon the advices of the Daily Telegraph from St. Petersburg, it is pointed out that Habib Ullah, in his letter to Lord Curzon abnouncing his accession asserted that his younger brothers

RAISINS.

London Layers, new, Black Baskets, Loose Muscatel, Valencia layer, new Valencia, Currants, bbl. Currants, boxes, Currants, cleaned

APPLES.

MOLASSES.

FLOUR AND MEAL.

ily

Nutmegs, Cassia per lb. ground Cloves whole Cloves ground

Liverpool, sack er store 0 65 to 0 65 Butter salt, cask factory filled 1 00 to 1 00

Medium Patents Oatmeal Roller Oatmeal Standard

SPICES.

4 65 to 4 75

0 55 to 0 75 • 15 to 0 22 0 20 to 0 22 0 22 to 0 23 0 18 to 0 22 0 18 to 0 22

Barbados, new Demerara New Orleans

cession asserted that his younger brothe lurbar on the day the old Ameer died.

# APPLES. Apples, bbl. new Dried apples, Evaporated Apples. Evaporated Apples. Evaporated Peaches, Prunes, Lemons, box Figs, Dates, bxs Grapes, Cal Pears, Amn Valencia Oranges Jamacia Oranges Jamacia Oranges Jamacia per bbl. Pineapples per doz. Canadian Onions, per bbl. MOLASSES. SUIT FOR "GAT" HOWARD'S

Company Contests Claim Because of His Services as Scout.

Montreal, Oct. 11—(Special)—W. H. Elly, barrister of Hartford, Conn., testamentary executor of Major "Gat" Howard, who was killed in South Africa, has entered an action against the Temperance and General Insurance Company to recover \$10,000, the amount of policy on the life of Howard. The company claims the policy did not cover war risk, but admits that clause was waived in the case of the Canadian cootingent which went to Africa. They claim, however, that Howard engaged as a scout after his service with the Canadian contingent was at end and that such service involved greater risks than would be involved under regular risks than would be involved under regular

FIFTH HUSBAND FOUND. Case of Woman Accused of Many Murders

## MARKET REPORTS.

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I prime mess, "	00 00	to 0	0 0	00	Casks,	0 95	to	1 (	
beef, "		to 1			Bbls.	0 55	to	0 (	51
a place neels		to 1			TAR AND PITCH.				
er, dairy, lb		to 0			Domestic coal tar	4 25	to	4 !	51
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larger,	3 80	to	3	90	Acadia Pictou	7 00	to	7	
		to	0	90 85 00	110401		to	7	
ring, bay, hf-bbl, ring, rippling,	0 00		0		Joggins Joggins Nut Foundry, Broken per ton	6 00	to	0	
ring, Canso, fat, hf-bb ring, Shelburne, No 1	13 00	to	3	00	Foundry,	5 25	to	5	
ring, Shelburne, No 1	, 0 00		0			5 35 5 60	to	5	6
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	0 10				Chestnut	5 75	to	5	ì
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	0 62	to	0	62	Aroostook shipping	15 00	to	16	
k, 12 s, short stock	0 00	to	0		Cammon Spruce boards	12 00 08 50	to	13	
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0 50 to 0 60 0 57 to 0 62 0 54 to 0 55 0 27 to 0 29

Dublin Warrenport Relfast Cork Quay Country Wholesale Market. 

Poultry: 0.10
Chickens, per pair! 0.30
Fowls 0.30
Ducks 0.50
Wild ducks 1910 0.45
Woodcock 0.50
Snipe (English) 0.25
Vanison: 0.25 2 00 to 3 75
0 06 to 0 061
0 09 to 0 10
0 12 to 0 12
0 09 to 0 10
5 00 to 6 00
C 10 to 0 12
0 041 to 0 051
0 00 to 0 00
3 00 to 3 50
0 to 10 0 00
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4 00 to 4 00 1 75 to 2 25 4 00 to 4 00 6 50 to 7 00 0 00 to 0 09 0 28 to 0 29 0 00 to 0 00 0 29 to 0 35 0 33 to 0 35

THE SITUATION , IN WALL STREET.

Henry Clews Reviews the Influences That Crops and European Politics Have Upon

New York, Oct. 12-Wall street was sud-New York, Oct. 12—Wall street was suddenly lifted out of its pessimistic mood by renewed reports of progress in the vast railroad combinations which were calculated to have a stimulating influence upon values and speculation. These plans were interrupted last spring and summer by a series of familiar drawbacks, as well as by the fact that prices were then too high to permit of any further successful upward manipulation. The large interests them in control accepted the BETCH.

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through a peribd of retribution for the reckless speculation in industrials and the innumerable instances of rotten financing which have brought a lot of German promoters under the ban of the law and cast a blot upon German integrity that will require some time to efface. London is also in a mood of depression, resulting from the Transvaal war, and with a new loan in prospect is not going to permit any depletion of its gold supply. Even Paris, alarmed at the decline in copper, which is a favorite article of speculation with the French, is now unwilling to part with gold. Other influences also are adverse to gold imports just now, such as the limited offerings of cotton bills, the return of American securities and the investment of American securities and the investment of American securities and the investment of American capital in Europe, of which the buying of an English tobacco company for several millions was recently a most suggestive example. The outlook for the local money market, however, is more assuring than for the past two months, and continued ease may be expected unless speculation interferes. Quite possibly the new Great Northern-Northern Pacific arrangements when completed will release large sums which have been locked up in that scheme for the last six months, and if so this will add materially to the ease in money. This latter deal will undoubtedly be a relief to the interests who have been carrying these stocks for so long a period, but for the present we refrain from expressing any very positive opinion as to its effect upon the market. Manipulation may carry values higher in consequence of these plans, but we fall to see any genuine bull argument in these developments. The sentiment of the street is now bullish, partly as a result of this transaction and partly as a result of this transaction and partly as a result of this transaction and partly as a result of the street is now bullish, partly as a result of this transaction and partly as a result of the street is now bullish, partly as a

DUN'S REVIEW.

Very Cheerful in Tone-Reports Business in St. John Bettered by Approach of the

Noyal Party.

New York, Oct. 11—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: Reports from all sections agree that there has seldom, if ever, been such vigorous prosecution of constructive work. Widely divergent lines exhibit similar symptoms. Lumber advances in price because the demand exceeds the supply; steel, fuel, wearing apparel, etc., all enjoy great activity. It is not exceptional to hear that all previous records are being surpassed. Labor is well employed at good wages, and the buying power of the people is more than sufficient to meet the advance in the cost of living of 4.6 per cent. over prices prevailing a year ago.

olesale activity is suif the tentre acturned acturnaces and steel mills. Steadiness ices makes the outlook most encourag-Footwear shops are still producing at apacity. At this season there is usual-not work on spring orders, but at preschere is little thought for the future, irs importuning manufacturers for impact delivery of heavyweight goods on contracts.

market with some uneasiness, and higher shoes are a certainty if the materials do not cease rising.

Quiet conditions prevail in the dry goods market, not because of light demand, but through the strong views of sellers, which prevent export sales as well as domestic business. The recent advance in raw cotton is immediately responsible for the firmness of prices, though most cotton goods mills were sold ahead to such an extent as to assure stability of quotations up to the end of the year, irrespective of fluctuations in the raw material. At Fall River the print cloth situation is most satisfactory. In woollen goods a large auction sale was successfully concluded. New business in spring lines is quiet, sellers being tardy in deliveries of samples. Raw wool is firm and going into consumption steadily. Slightly better relative prices have been established by the leading cereals. Wheat exports from the United States are not equal to recent record breaking figures, but still compare fairly well with earlier years. The movement of corn is light. Failures for the week numbered 231 in the United States, against 223 last year, and 34 in Canada, against 32 last year.

Canadian Trade.

Canadian Trade.

Of Canadian trade the review will say: Wholesale business is only moderate at St. John, but retail trade is stimulated by preparations for the royal visit. Apple growers secure good prices at Halifax and groceries move briskly, but mild weather retards dothing sales. Lumber markets are depressed and shipments slow. Summer weather affects sales of dry goods and kindred lines at Quebec, but facilitates building operations and other out-door work. Trade is satisfactory at Montreal, but cheese exports decline and collections are barely as good as a month ago. Trade advices are favorable at Hamilton and prices firm. General trade is good in seasonable lines at Vancouver, but building trades less active. Some lines are quiet at Victoria, but on the whole trade conditions are fairly satisfactory, with collections medium.

## CANADA'S FOREIGN TRADE MAINTAINS AN INCREASE

Ottawa, Oct. 13—(Special)—Canada's foreign trade, which last year exceeded all previous records, maintains a continued growth. The imports for the first quarter of the current year up to the close of September have amounted to \$47.04,713, and the duty collected thereon to \$7,823,898. The expenditure for the same period is given as \$50,184,195. There was an increase in the imports and the duty, but a decline in the exports. Following are the details for the three months, with comparative figures for the same period of 1900:

Imports. 1900. 1901.

# Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

Three Sessions -- To Raise Fund of \$50,000 for Maritime Work.

ed by W. M. Kingston, of St. John. at 8 o'clock with a Bible study conducted by Rev. William Mikle, of Glace Bay, C.

ssion was by E. M. Robinson, International Boys' Work secretary, of New York. It was a practical exposition.

An excellent paper was read by George E. Williams, of St. John, on Small Town and Village Work. He claimed there is fully as much sin in the country as the town. But 17 per cent. of our young men are now being reached. Associations might be carried on in smaller places, of 1,000 population and over, under a maritime secretary, to enable reaching some of the remaining 83 per cent., "The Work of a Corresponding Member" was the subject of the next paper, read by Harry J. Crowe, of Bridgetown.

The last paper of the forenoon session was by A. W. Robb, of Charlottetown, formerly of St. John. subject: Results from Physical Work."

A railway conference was held this morning, and J. J. Chapell, of Charlottetown, was elected president, and B. M. Nicholson, of Amherst, secretary. J. C. Gass, of Shubenacadie, read the report of the railway committee for the past year. and Village Work. He claimed there is

Mrs. R. Cullen, of Truro, read papers on Woman's work. William Ellis, of Truro, read a paper on How Railway Work Had Been Fostered by the Maritime Committee. J. C. Gass and Robert Wilson were appointed to arrange a suitable presentation to Driver Graham fo his zeal on behalf of the railway work. At the afternoon session of the regular At the afternoon session of the regular convention, Harry Graham, of New Glasgow, spoke on Supervision, and the balance of the afternoon was occupied in a praise service and considering of the rethere is little thought for the future, there importuning manufacturers for implied delivery of heavyweight goods on contracts.

In the manufacturers for implied the environment of the committee's report, submitted by P. J. Moriarity, of Truro. The report dwelt with features of the work contained in the maritime committee's report and recommended the following to take the place of the retiring members of the maritime.

A Great Little Land. committee: J. C. Mackintosh, Halifax; John McKeen, Amherst; J. C. Gass, Shubenacadie; J. A. Irvine, Halifax; Harvey Graham, New Glasgow; J. T. Burchell, New Campbellton; Rev. J. D. Mackay, Halifax; J. D. Mackay, Truro; J. H. Kent, Truro; E. W. Forbes, Halifax; Howard Primrose, Pictou, and W. D. Mcallum, Truro Rev. William Meikle, Glace Bay; M. H. Fitzpatrick, New Gasgow; Dr. W. McLeod, Sydney, were added.

It was decided to raise \$4,000 during next year for maritime work. It was recommended that an effort be made to raise \$10,000 in this jubilee year and 1902 as a permanent endowment fund for maritime work.

The evening session was college night and the speakers were: J. E. Patter, student from the U. N. B., Fredericton; E. C. Hemigar, Mount Allison; L. Young, Dalhousie; S. J. Cohan, Acadia College; C. C. Mitchener, New York, spoke on the student movement, P. F. Moriarity on Jubilee Echoes, and E. M. Robinson, on the School Boy; What Can be Done for Him.

Moncton, Oct. 13—(Special)—The maritime Y. M. C. A. convention held a farewell meeting tonight in the First Baptist church. Fraser G. Marshall, maritime secretary, presided, and the principal address was delivered by C. C. Mitchener, of New York, on the Work of the North American Association in Non-Christian Lands.

Farewell words were spoken by Presi-

Lands.

Farewell words were spoken by President Kent and Rev. Messrs. Hutchinson and Brown, of Moncton, besides a number of delegates and members of the international committee present. The convention will meet at Sydney two years hence.

Saturday morning's essent was deputed Saturday morning's session was devoted to discussions and papers on different phases of Y. M. C. A. work, by Rev. Wm. Meikle, J. E. Masters, J. D. McCallum, J. F. Moore and T. E. Clay. Reports from the associations in the provinces

were read.

The afternoon was devoted to spiritual profit, the speakers being C. C. Mitchener J. T. Burchill, Rev. William Meikle and Rev. J. E. Brown.
Saturday evening was railroad night.

The speakers were: W. M. Kingston, St. John; E. G. Russell, manager of the I. C. R.; Thomas Williams, J. J. Wallace and O. Cameron, I. C. R. officials.

## CURRENT OPINION,

Now, large as is the continent Europe, the dominion of Canada is a litt-larger. Large as is the United States America, apart from Alaska, the domini of Canada is a tittle larger. It consiof a series of provinces extending fro the Atlantic to the Pacific and you co the Atlantic to the Facility and you composed the train at Cape Breton and trained for 4,000 miles westward with only of change of cars, and all the time with Canada, under the British flag, and mor or less softlement along the whole line of railway. Charlottetown Guardian.

Thankful for Small Mercies.

Thankful for Small Mercies.

Querulous Canadians sometimes jeer at the driblots of foreign immigration into the Canadian. Northwest. They may thank their stars that Canada is never likely to see the like of Pennsylvania's experience, where peremptory orders have had to be issued by the Lehigh Valley Railway management that in future only English shall be spoken by the crews of shifting engines while on duty, and "under no circumstances shall Pennsylvania German be spoken." The use of the Teuton tongue was becoming so general on the lime that a smash-up was caused by the fact that an English-speaking switch-man did not understand the orders given by a German speaking conductor. No fewer than two million Pennsylvanians hold to the language which is a combination of English guage which is a combination of England the German dialect of Northern varia.—Canadian Gazette.

The Freaks of "Average."

A careful investigation is said to have exactly located the "centre of population" in the Umited States. Perhaps it is not surprising to find that this centre of popu-

is practically free to every child. Social equality, religious freedom prevail, and the arts and letters flourish.—N. Y. Mail and

Know Each Other Better. That such an occasion as the millenary was to be expected The circumstances that while it was in progress President McKimley's body was being carried towards its last resting place gave to the expressions solemn intensity. The speakers felt that a great man had fallen in the Anglo-Saxon Israel. They spoke in the shadow who had hoped to rejoice in the sunshine. Thirty-six or seven years ago such a drawing together of the wonations as we have witnessed would hive been impossible. Great Britain was by no means all against the United Stars, but there were enough Britons who iavored the confederacy to make the reations of the two countries the reverse of cordial. The two countries the reverse of cordial. The two countries the reverse of cordial. The two countries the reverse of cordial that might almost be called a common isolation from that world which is dominated by militarism, has stimulated symnated by militarism, has stimulated sympathy as between two torch-bearers sholding up burning and shining lights to all peoples walking in darkness.—Boston

No Sign of the Negro Dying Out. The census office has given out the bare tatement that the colored element in 1900

The densus office has given out the bare statement that the colored element in 1900 forms only 11.58 per cent. of the total population. This proportion compares with 11.93 per cent. in 1890, 13.13 per cent. in 1890, 13.13 per cent. in 1890, 14.13 per cent. in 1860 and 19 per cent. in 1810. The figures are being accepted in some Southern and other newspapers as proving that the race problem is in the way of solving itself through the gradual disappearance of the Negro from natural causes.

Nothing of the kind is, of course, shown. What does appear, and what would necessarily appear, is that the colored race is steadily falling into a lower and lower minority of the whole population of the country, but this is a matter quite apart from the question whether the Negro race, considered by itself, is losing ground. The colored race gains mothing from immigration, while the white race gains very largely, and hence the falling precents go of the colored in the total population. The Southern States are much less affected by immigration than the Northern, and in the Southern states are find the colored. race constituting nearly or about as la a proportion of the whole population ever in recent years.—Springfield Ref

I want to see the ships that sail the m The great, tall-masted gallant ships ag That outward go and breast the wind I want to see the ships that treasures by From distant lands of which the poets of Their sails all set, their pennants in breeze, Wrapped with the mystery of far-off sea I want to see the ships that I have sent Freighted with hopes, to many a conliner My dream-ships, oh, wherever they may Guide them, kind Pilot, o'er life's sto

I want to see the ships all home at last In the wide haven of God's mercy vast As they return from their outgoing trip Shall we not hail them? Oh! the ships!