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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1903.

ELECTIONS NOT YET.

Hon, H. A. McKeown, solicitor-genera

Hon, H. A. McKeowi, source of generation who returned Wednesday from Ottawa said to an enquiring Telegraph reporter that he had gone to the capital on pri-vate business but, as Premier Tweede

and Attorney-General Pugsley were there he joined them in calling upon Sir Wilfrid

cabinet and interviewed them in the

interests of this province, particularly in connection with the readjustment of the subsidies, and certain fishery calims which are outstanding between the two govern-

Asked if they had talked with Hon. A

G. Blair, Mr. McKeown replied that they had and found him in excellent health and

tory published in an Ottawa despatch

of Blair's return to the

pirits. Mr. McKeown gave denial

in the Sun Tuesday that the New Br

wick ministers had waited on Pren

aurier to impress upon him the wisd f healing the breach with Mr. Blair w

To a question as to the talk in Ottawn relative to Hon. Mr. Blair's future move ments. Hon. Mr. McKeown answered the

mong the members of parliament at Ot-

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

There were about 300 barrels of oysters mong the shipments by the Northamber and Saturday morning.

Rev. Howard H. Roach will take up his duties as pastor of the Main street Bap-test church on the second Sunday in No-

The wells and springs are so dry that many farmers are hauling water, some long distances, for their stock.—Woodstock Despatch.

The annual meeting of the New Bruns wick Petroleum Co, has been adjourned until the 27th inst. on account of some of the directors of the company unable to be present on Tuesday

Application has been made to the re-visors by J. R. Armstrong and Oarleton Gerow to strike a large number of names off the votens' hist because the persons are non-residents, minors or are not British

About ten days ago S. H. Watts, of New York, shipped a moose head from Truro station, which measured four feet six inches from tip to tip of the anters. The animal was shot at Fifteen Mile Stream, Pictou county.—Gloucester Sun.

• Two vans, for conveying pupils to and from the Kingston Macdonald school, have arrived from the works of the Ottawa Ca Company. They are twelve and eight feet long, respectively, enclosed by curtains, with a recossed seat for the driver. The re comfortably cushioned.

The Zionist Society of the Jewish con-gregation in this city held a basket party in Temple of Honor hall Wednesday even. ing. The good things were auctioned by P. Carter, and a musical entertainment and dance followed. J. Myers presided More than \$35 was raised for the society.

The Winniper Free Press says: "A change is to be made in the C. P. R. ticket office. Druce Eggs, assistant to H. C. Smith, dur toket agent will be pro-moted to correcting passener agent. S. Gregory, of the passenger department, will take Mr. Eggo's place." Mr. Gregory is a grandson of Samuel Crothers of St. John.

Hon. A. T. Dumn, Hon. H. A. McKeown, Geo. W. Allen, M. P. P., and Mrs. Allen; W. T. Whitchead, M. P. P., and Mus. Whitchead; Mayor and Mrs. Palmer, and representativits of the tourist association, will receive the guests at the reception to be tendered to the delegation of Ticket Agents' Association at Fredericton on Thursday evening next. Gleaner.

COUNCILLORS' ELECTION The death occurred at Blasville on Oct. 12, of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mensereau, widow of the late Lyons Mersereau

C. E. Maher, guard at the Reforma tory, has tendered his resignation, to take effect Oct. 21, and it has been accepted.

A dust-board is being built along edge of the Fort Howe road, leading Main street.

Driver McKinley, who was injured in the collision of hose carts a week ago, is gradually improving. Mr. McKinley's wounds were quite severe, and he will carry the scars for the rest of his life.

Thanksgiving day observance in St. Joh vas general and took varied forms. The veather could not have been more pleas-nt. In many churches special services ere held and congregations were large.

On his return from Vancouver Chief Justice Tuck will be tendered a banquet by the bar society of New Brunswick at Fredericton. The function will be in homor of his completion of fifty years as honor of his co

The members of the Haytmarket squar Tabernacle church are sincerely sorry at the resignation of their pastor, Rev. How-and H. Roach. It is likely that they will acela make a unanimous request to him

in Gooderich Gayton was marrie Captan Gooderich Gaybon was married Thursday to Miss Ella T. Tufts, daugh-ter of Capt. Benjamin Tufts, 123 Acadia street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. P. McKim at the residence of the

Members of the Y. M. C. A. have pre-sented to Secretary S. B. Wilson a purse of gold as a wedding gift. The executive of the Y. M. C. A. also showed their ap ion of Mr. Wilson by a fitting pr

The sun spots, which are now attracti attention, were observed yesterday by Director Hutchinson, of the local meter of Jorean rutemans, of the local meteor logical station. Mr. Hutchinson says a good open or marine glass with the eye pieces protected by colored glas: would afford an excellent view of the spots.

Bar Harbor (Me.) letter says: "Rev C. S. McLearn, who for some years had been pastor of the Baptist church here has accepted a call to Guysboro (N. S.) Mr. McLearn has been considerably out of health for some months past but has greatly improved during the summer months."

Wm. Thomson & Co., local agents of the

Many Lively Contests Took Place Tuesday -- Results as Far as Known

CARLETON COUNTY

Woodstock, Oct. 13-(Special)-The bi hial election for county councillors wa e.d today, and in som vely contests took place councillors elected as far have been received are as follows

nums have been receaved are as follows:--Brighton-Allan Braddley, 221; C. J. Con-oliy, 185; defeating B. N. Shaw, 183; J. S. Junkner and J. L. Lawson. Kent-C. E. Gallagher, 175; Ambers Hoerson, 128; defeating E. F. Shaw, 124. Northampton-H. Phillips, 143; Alex. Brown, 116; defeating Charles Betts, 71; J. Will Gu. Low. Baretice 44

I. Chiff, 60; Jenry Bragdon, 44. Aberdeen-E. Wiley and D. Lamont, de ing H. Stockford. Peel-W. B. Tompkins, David Phillip

Simonds-W. N. Raymond and LeBard Jamicson, defeating Chas. Sin W. White. Wicklow-Charles Guberson and Wallac

Wakefield-F. R. Shaw and Albert F Wilmot-Warden Carvell ms. by acclamation.

Banis, by acciantiation.
 Woodstock town.—Wm. McDonald, A. G.
 Bailey, Joseph Fewer, by acclamation.
 Woodstock pawish—H. B. Smith, 131;
 Byron Bull, 126, defeating G. Fleming, 121.
 Richmond—Alex. Bell, John Hay, defeating J. Menrithew and John Johnston.

Weddings. Jones-Parlee.

A very pleasing event took place at the Dhurch of England parsonage, parish of Simonds, on September 28, when Miss Annie Parlee, daughter of Edward G. Par.ee, of Loch Lomond, was united in marriage to Samuel Jones, of Otter Lake The ceremony, which took place at

430 p. m., was performed by Rev. Leo. Hoyt. The bride looked charming attired in a suit of blue thinfned with creat silk and applique. The newly married me in St. John

Olding-Hebb. Germain street Baptist church was

desire that Mr. Blair should accept the owded to the doons Wednesday afternoo airmanship of the railway com when Miss Clara Olding, M. D., of this city, was married to Arthur Hebb, M. D., a position which he is eminently fitted to fill. This is the feeling among the mem-ters and those who would be brought in contact with the railway commission.

Pacific.

of Chester (N. S.) Rev. Dr. Gates, pas tor of the church, performed the cere mony. The bride m They point out that for some years Mr. Potatoes. as most becomingly ed in a trave roadcloth, with hat to match. M Mr committee in the privy council, y after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Heb poye to the depot, where they boarded the C.P. R. for a short visit to Montrea its functions by the railway and Mr. Blair having a the all subjects that will gome before the commission and having greated that body he is by all means the best qualified man in the dominion for that postion. afore taking up their residence in Che Any expressions of regret are heard at the departure of Mrs. Hebb from St John, where both in the private and pro-ressional capacities she has endeared her self to a very large circle of friends. in the dominion for that position. Mr. Blair is non-committal in the mat tes. Acked as to the contack for general elections. Hon. Mr. McKeywn said the general impression in Othwa as that there, will be another session before the govern-ment will appeal to the coditity. As to the Grand Trink Pacific bill, Wilson-Jackson. Wilson-Jackson. Moneton, N. B., Oot. 14.—(Special)— The marriage took place at the first Bap-tist paradnage this morning of S. B. Wil-son, Y. M. C. A. sourceary, St. John, and Miss Barah Jane Jackson, of Brantford (Ont.), who arrived here this morning on the maritime express. The coremony was performed by Rev. D. Hutchiuson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left on the C. P. B. for St, John. Smith-Shetwan. Red ca Hon. Mr. McKeown said he heard Hon. M: Scott's speech in the senate when he moved the second reading of the bill. He spoke with great vigor and earnestness and it seems to be admitted that the bill will pass the senate by a straight part, vote. [··· Smith-Shewan Montreal, Oct. 14 .- At the home of the **Festival Poem.** Again, fim in the promised land, Where blessings rise on every hand; Where delay three square meals can get as in the happy days of yore, Fre venturing to a foreign shore; Here fartile fields are clothed in green, Valleys all peaceful and serens; With varied hues the woods are showing A land with milk and honey flowing; The vilage spire a watch doth keep, O'er those in everlessing sleep; The vilage spire a watch doth keep, O'er those in everlessing sleep; The olost to view their precepts still for holes to view their precepts still bo many a throbbing boson fil; Here resising high upon the green, With meas well stored; to take their piekd, of many a fertile well tilled fields Sterns o'erflowing with bost weet, the bounteous Heaven hath bestowed; The bounteous Heaven hath bostowed; The book stores in course in every heaven hath bestowed; The bounteous Heaven hath bostowed; The bounteous Heaven hath borts howed; The bounteous Heaven hath bostowed; The bounteous Heaven hath bostowed; The bounteous Heaven hath bostowed; The bounteous Heaven hath bride's father, A. R. Shewan, 389 Metcalfe avenue, Westmount, this afternoon, the Festival Poem. marriage took place of his daughter. Miss Ellis Maud Shewan, to Dr. Frank E. Smith, son of Dr. A. D. Smith, of St. John (N. B.) The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Geo. F. Johnson, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Westmount, in the presence of a large number of guests. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Lillie M. Shewan, sister of the bride, and Miss Ethel L. Smith, of St. John (N. B.), sister of the groom, were T. F. Stephenson. Spring colt-list, A. Stephenson. Stallion for agricultural purposes-list, Brady DeBoo; 2nd, T. F. Stephenson; 3rd, Robt. Moore. Breeding mare-list, Robt. Cother; 2nd, W. Driving hore: Stanley B. Smith, of St. John (N. B.), browner of the groom, acted as best man. Dr. and Mrs. Smith leave this evening Boylé.
 Driving horse—1st, Robt. Moore; 2nd, Robt.
 Johnston; 3rd, Thos. Clarke.
 Colt, one year—1st, James Desmond.
 The judges were W. B. Campbell and Dr.
 G. O. Baxter. for Chicago and other western cities. On their return they will reside in St. John (N. B.) The bride received many handsome presents, including a watch and chain from the groom, whose gifts' to the bridesmaids were pearl lockets and chains. The sheep and swine were judged by Messrs. Wm. Mullin, James Rourke and Councilior Horrigan. Leicester ram-1st, Wm. McFate. Leicester ewe-1st, James Desmond; 2nd, Joseph Stackhouse; 3rd, Wm. McFate. Spring lambs-1st, J. W. Stackhouse; 2nd, D. McBreine. Shropshire ewes-1st, Wm. McFate; 2nd, Joseph Stackhouse. Haley-Hinchey. Haley-Hinchey. A very happy event of unusual inter-est book prace early Wednesday morning at St. Stephen's church, Milltown, when Miss Margaret V. Hänchey and Walter J. Haley were united in the bonds of matri-mony. Nuptial mass was celebrated, at which the pastor, Rev. E. Doyle, officia-ted. The church had been pretily-trim-med with ferns and asparagus for the oc-casion. The wedding march was very feelingly played by the organist, Mrs. J. E. Osborne. The bride, who is one of Milltown's most charming and popular Read by Charles Peters at the Harves Festival at Kingston Hall, Oct. 6, 1903.

TALKS OF FUTURE LCCH LOMOND FAIR OF HON, MR. BLAIR The Weather Was Unfavorable and Attendance Not Large. Hon. Mr. McKeown Tells of Matters Political in of the Simonds any Loch Lomond Agricultural Society took Ottawa.

THE SIMONDS AND

Ben Lomond house. The weather was very unfavorable, othe rise the attendance would have been my

larger. The exhibits were good and an interesting afternoon was epent in judging and viewing them. The cattle judges were Messrs. James Rourke, St. Martins; D. Horrigan and Wm Mullin, Simonds. Following is the cattle General Opinion There'll Be Another Session -- Desire That Mr. Blair

Accept Chairmanship of Railway Cow, three y Commission -- The Grand Trunk

Bull, three Bull, under Spring heifer

Heifer, two

Cow, three years old-list, Jas. Desmond; 2nd, Robt. Moore; 3rd, S. H. Barker. Heifer, two years old-ist, Jas. Desmond; 2nd, A. F. Johnston. Heiter, one year-list, Jas. Desmond; 2nd, S. H. Barker. Spring heifer and calf-list, S. H. Barker; 2nd, David McBreine; 3rd, A. F. Johnston.

Country Produce

The judges of country produce were Messrs W. E. Skillen, St. Martins; J. J. Wallace Gardiner's Creek; Samuel Shanklin, St. Mar-Black and white oats-ust, D.

Black and white onts-list, D. McBreine, 2nd, W. T. Boyle. Yellow buckwheat-lst, A. F. Johnston; 2nd, J. Stackhouse; 3rd, John McBreine. Long beets-ist, Albert McFaue. Egyptian beets-lst, Edward Stephenson; 2nd, A. McFate; 3rd, Thomas Clarke. Jong Red Mangolds-lst, Wm. McFate; 2nd, J. Young; 3rd, W. T. Boyle. Globe Mangolds-lst, J. Young; 2nd, A. McFate; 3rd, W. T. Boyle. Carrots (intermediate)-lst, J. W. Stack-bouse. 2nd I. Young; 3rd, D. McBreine.

Carrots (intermediate) house; 2nd, J. Young; White carrots-1st, W

Swedish turnips-dst, Thos. Clarke; 2nd, J. W. Stackhouse; 3rd, F. Watters. Turnips (any variety)-ust, Thos. Clarke; 2nd, F. Watters; 3rd, Albert McFate. Parsnips-1st, Thos. Clarke; 2nd, J. Young. s-1st. Thos. Clarke; 2nd, J out on account of the severe storm Mr. Scott did not make his appearance until

4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Dr. George G. Corbett, Fairville.

News reached The Telegraph Wednesday | ed to the doctor's office and lay down on hat Robert Scott, formerly of Musquash a Jounge. He complained of be out more recently of Douglas avenue, died Mrs. Conbett gave some very suddenly last night in the office of and about this time Dr. Corbett arrived home and administered some more still Dr. George G. Corbett, Farryne. From information received it appears that Mr. Scott had been a patient of Dr. Corbett for some time. The doctor had Corbett for some time. The doctor had the doctor had been a patient of the source transfer of the source Mr. Scott died as Dr. Manfark ach. An appointment had tered Dr. Corbett's office. Mrs. S en made with the doctor to meet him his office on Sunday night last for a who had been previously telephoned for, investigation of the complaint, arrived at 9.05 o'clock, a few m late to see her h

It is safe to say that everything that human hands could do for the comfort

SUDDENLY EXPIRED IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE. Robert Scott, of Douglas Avenue, Dies While Awaiting Consultation With His Physician,

ohn home Wednesday and a letter brought issive was from Capt. James The His mother and sisters, in their anx Wilson and was the first news his relaiety, sent letter after letter to Br tives had from him in four years. The ilates in that part of the world but

FOUND AFTER YEARS OF SEARCHING.

Letter Brings Joy to Relatives of Captain James Wilson, Not

Through British Consulate.

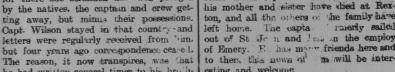
There was unexpected joy in one St. ers at home but received no answer, as

Heard From in Four Years-Finally Reached ;

not until a few months ago was one of letter was received by his sister. Mrs. A. W. Petch, Crown street, and was from the far off Straits of Magellan. During these successful. A reply was then re-ceived from the consul at Galegos, who wrote that he would forward a better to the captain. One was sent and now the is received from Capt. Wilson, who is found at Punta Arenas, St

nome is at Rexton, Kent county, left-Richibucto in command of a small schooner for Alaska. The craft sailed He is in command of a salvage ste and is part owner. Lately they have sal-vaged the German steamer Theba, of 6,000 tons cargo, and an Englishman with 3,000 tons. Since Capt. Wilson was heard from no farther than the Straits of Magellan for there she stranded and was pillaged his mother and eister have died at Rexton, and all the others of the family have left home. The capta multiple sailed out of St Jc n and how in the employ "im

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four years, Capt. Wilson's relatives have been making every effort to locate him and now are overjoyed to find he's alive, well and prosperous Avrshires Thirteen years ago, Capt. Wilson, whose

At the second reunion of the John Tay-for family at Hadley (Mass.), the infor-mation was given forth that the Taylor name runs back to Baron Taillefer, the Norman hero, who lost his life at the hattle of Hastings in 1066. Like many other family names it has passed through a series' of changes from "Taillefer" to "Taylefer." and at last to "Taylor." with variations of "Tailer" and "Taylor."

A. M. Shackford, of Canaan (N. H.), ha A. M. Shackford, of Canaan (N. H.), has raised over ten bushels of potatoes this season from potatoes which were left in the ground when digging last fall. They came up themselves in this folder corn, and are the largest and handsom st reta-toes he has. From one hill he dug system potatoes, the largest and smallest one of the number weighing, respectively, three pounds, and due ounce.

The heavy northeasterly gale caused the schooner yacht Windward to break away from her mooring at Millidgeville and col-lide with the sloop Kelpie, causing the latter to break away from her anchorage. The sloop was driven ashore on the beach and slightly diamaged, while the Wind-ward crashed against the Jewett wharf, sprung aleak and sank. Her hull is com-pletely submerged. It will not be known how hadly diamaged she is until she is sprung ateak and senk. It will not be known pletely submerged. It will not be known how badly damaged she is until she is

taken off line fish and placed upon dog-fish. It shou'd be sufficiently large to guarantee a man a day's wages in de-stroying them. Mr. McLaughlin is here to meet J. F. Ergatt, of Yarmouth, who is at the Victoria, on business matters.

Allan ince, on Wednesday, rec. We have a Hugh A. Allan a telegram stating that the government has consented to the Allans withdrawing two of their steamers from the St. John service. The telegram was sent from Ottawa, where Mr. Allan ev. lently had gone in connection with th matter

On Saturday, afternoon last the Rev. J. A. Cahiff, pastor of the Baptist church at Jacksdatowa, was uiding on a high hay wagon near his home, sitting on the back rail of the rack, when the honse made a sudden start and he went out backwards, striking heavily on his head and shoulders. He was badly shaken up and bruised, and unable to attend to his services on Sun-day.

An institution that is descrying of every success is the Young Men's Association of the Tabernacle church. They meet every night during the winter, except Sunday, to indulge in games and recreations of all sorts. In addition to this every Friday evening the pastor of the church and the young ptople hold a special song service. Last winter the association had a mem-bership of about seventy, and was the means of accomplianting much good in the Haymanket square district.

The city council Tuesday afterno

SUDDEN DEATH OF ROBERT BLAIR

Passed Away Unexpectedly at His Brother's Home in Rotheray, Thursday.

Robert Blair, an estimable citizen, pass ed very suddenly from life Thursduy af-ternoon at the home of his brother, An-drew, in Rothesay. He had just eaten dinner with the household when in a few minutes he weakened and died. Though Mr. Blair had been poorly for some weeks mone though of such a terminition of his illness and the blow to his family is a ferrible one. He had been suffering from indigestion and heart trouble and two weeks ago went to Rothesay to spend some time with his brother, hoping that the change would be beneficial. He planned on returning to the city yester and retiring in his manner, but a firm friend, and to his family in their bereave-mont, rendered all the more sad because of its terrible suddenness, the warm sympathy of all who knew him will go out. planned on returning to the city yester-day and his brother Alfred C. and family drove out with the intention of coming in with him after dinner. Mr. Blair was about fifty years of age.

About Stimulants.

Alcoholic liquor is generally worse than useless in the woods, except in the most extreme cases. Hot tea will do anything that brandy or whiskey will do as a stimulant, and do it a whole lot better, and it is easy to carry a sufficient stimulant, and do it a whole for better, and it is easy to carry a sufficient amount in your pocket to last a week on the trail. In cold weather especially you should use no liquor on the trail, as it leaves you intible to cold after its

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and liquor is a killer. Very few mountain men of experience carry liquor, even though they be habitual users of it, preferring tea as a cold weather drink in the cold, thin air of the high country, and use it freely Tea can be made in a few minutes unde almost any circumstances, and will brace you up wonderfully at the finishing end of a hard trip in cold weather.—From Hints for Sportsmen in Field and Stream.

effects have passed than you were In British Indian possessions 524,000 acres In zero weather tea is a hite-saver of land are devoted to tea.

Militown's most charming and popular young ladies, looked sweetly pretty in a costume of India mulie over white silk with chiffon trimmings and lace, and larg icture hat of white pann velvet and time. She carried a shower bouquet

white carnations. She was altended her sister, Miss Josephine Hinchey, wore cream etaman with persian tri mings, black picture hat, pink carnatio arings, black picture hat, pink carnations and looked exceedingly pretty. The groon was supported by Harry Howkand, o Calais. After the corenory the brida party were driven to the bome of the bride, where a sumptions we ling break fast was served, at which the families o the bride and groom and a few immediat iends were present. Numerous some and costly gifts testified to the popufarity of this young couple and the esteen in which they are field by their man friends. An onyx table of rare beauty

accompanied with a pretty-written lress, was received from the pastor choir of St. Stephen's church, of which he bride was a valued member. The A. E. club, of which the bride is a pror inent and esteemed member, showed used presents. Gifts were also received Bath (Me.), Boston, Minneapolis, John, Bath (N. B.), and were extrem

beautiful. The happy couple were drive to the C. P. R. station, where a numb of their friends had gathered, and, aunid showers of congratulations and best wish-es- and rice, they left for a short tour. On their return they will occupy their pretty home on Church street, and will be

at home to their friends Tuesdays Thursdays, after October 27th.

A Good Fishing Trip.

This schooner Independence, Capitain Joseph Cusick, which has been on a Grand Bank salt cod fishing trip since May, ar nived at Gloucester on Sunday morning with the fine fare of 325,000 pounds which is one of the largest brought in this sea-son. The vessel left the fishing grounds thirty miles southeast of Scatterie on Friday morning at 5 o'clock, and had

stiff nor'easter behind her all the way to port. The Gloucester News speaking of the fast run says: "The run home from the fishing grounds was a most remarkable one as the distance covered was about 540 miles which shows conclusively that the independence must have had plenty of fair wind and that Captain Cusick drove her for all she was worth."

Belyeas Won.

Belyeas Won. It was a magnificert contest between the Belyeas and Clark-McCormick professional four-oared crews on the harbor Thursday afternoon, when the Belyeas won by n.arly two lengths, having rowed the three mildes in twenty minutes. The water was in fine shape for boat rac-ing, and thousands of people lined the wharves and shipping all along the harbor front, while every vessel along the docks swarmed with excited spectators. High in the rigging and out on the yard-arms the eager enthusiasts climbed and the picture presented was a splendid one. The race, on which considerable money was wagered, was very closely con-tested from start to finish, and was one of the best if not the hardest fought race that has ever taken place on the harbor. The curse was three miles with a turn, the turning buoys having been placed in the Beacon eddy, one and a half miles down the there of the docks whart.

-1st. D. McBrein te; 3rd, A. F. Johnstone. awares—1st, A. McFate; 2n 3rd, Thos. Clarke.

Jrd, Wm. McFate Barly Rose-ist, A. Siephensen; 2nd, A. Molfane; 3rd, T. F. Stephenson, Markees-ist, A. MoFate; 2nd, J. MoBreine; 3rd, Wm. McFate; 2nd, J. MoBreine; Snow Flakes-ist, A. McFate; 2nd, J. W. Stackhouse; 3rd, A. F. Johnstone. Apples-ist, D. McBreine; 2nd, Edward Stephenson; 3rd, A. Stephenson. Onions-ist, J. W. Stickhouse Pumpkins-ist, Frederick: Watters; 2nd, Thos. Clarke; 3rd, J. Young; Squash-ist, Thos. Clarke; 2nd, J. Young; 3rd, Edward Stephenson.

d, Edward Stephenson. show in which the cauliflowers-1st, Thos. Clarke; 2nd, age-1st, J. Young; and, Fr

Red babbage-list, J. Folng; and, Frederick Watters.
White eabbage-list, J. Young; and, Thes.
Clarke, 3rd, Frederick Watters.
Tub butter-list, John McBreine; 2nd, A.
F. Johnstone; 3rd, J. Young.
Roll butter-list, John McBreine; 2nd, J.
Young; Brd, T. F. Stephenson:
Knitted bed quilt-Mrs. J. Stackhouse.
Patch work quilt-Mrs. A. Stephenson.
Socks-list, Mrs. W. T. Boyle; 2nd, Miss
McBreine; 3rd, Mrs. T. F. Stephenson.
Mittens-list, Mrs. McBreine.
Rag mat-list, Mrs. A. Stephenson.
Miss MoBreine.
Yarn mat-Mrs. A. Stephenson.

Horses.

Stallion, three years old-1st, J. McBreine. Stallion, two years old-1st, Jas. McFar-Iane. Pair horses—lst, A. McFate. Single horse—lst, Robt. Cother; 2nd, A. McFate; 3rd, A. Stephenson. Breeding marc—lst, A. Stephenson; 2nd, Wm. McFate; 3rd, Alfred McFate. Colt, three years old or over—lst, James

Desmond. Colt, one year old-lst, A. Stephénson; 2nd, T. F. Stephenson.

Sheep and Swine.

elegraph some days ago, says:-"F. X. LeBlanc, of the I. C. R. o. icos

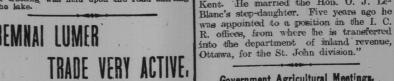
"F. X. LeBlanc, of the I. C. R. o. iers, has been appointed inspector of weights and aneasures for the North Shore coun-ties, including Westmorfand, Kent, North-numberland and Gloucester. He starts in to work on Monday. Mr. LeBlanc has many friends throughout these counties who will be pleased to learn of his wel-merited appointment. Mr. LeBlanc, the new inspector, is a native of Westmorland county, and was educated at St. Joseph's College. In 1887 he removed to Kent county and engaged in business, and re-

mty and engaged in business, and re-

Government Agricultural Meetings.

Grade Sheep.

Ewe-1st, Wm. McFate; 2nd, J. W. Stack-house; 3rd, James Desmond. Spring lambs-lst, J. W. Stackhouse; 2nd, Wm. McFate. win. McPate. Grade pigs-lst, James Desmond. An exhibit of exceptionally large Early Rose and Markee potatoes was shown by T. A. McFate, of French Village. After the judging an informal half hour of trotting was held upon the road skirting the lake. any years at the municipal council of ient. He married the Hon. O. J. Le-



Every Mill Sawing to Its Capacity-

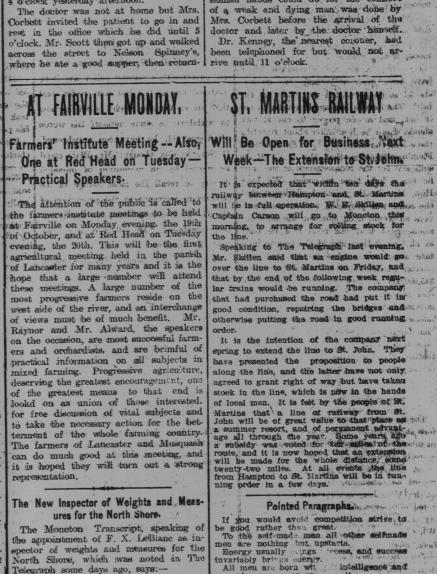
Freights Up to November Rates. Bangor, Oct. 13-Great activity no

prevails in the lumber trade on the Pen becot, spince being in brisk demand, with ut a fe weeks remaining in which t Some Ways to Improve the Output of Our Farms. At Grand Falls institute the meetings were also fairly well attended. The subject was Feeding the Soil and Animals. At a meeting at Carlingsford there was a very good attendance. Mr. Drummond again chose the subject of How to Increase the Output of the Farms. At this meeting he was ably assisted by W. W. Hubbard and Mr. Manzer, of Andover, as Mr. Tompkins is not yet able to attend the meeting. This evening Mr. Drummond was at Perth. ill orders for shipmont by nill is sawing to its capacity. A larg leet of vessels is here, and it is diffic to secure enough men to load them Freights are up to the usual November rates \$2.37 and \$2.50 per .M. to Bo

\$2.75 to Long Island Souud, and \$3 to New York. The lumber survey at this port for the three months ending Sept. 30 was nearly 46,000,000 feet, about 3,000,000 feet more

Celebrates Her 100th Birthday.

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Fointed traggraphs... If you would avoid competition strive to be good rather than great. To the self-made man all other selfmade men are nothing but, upstarts. Energy usually ings "cess, and success invariably brings energy. All men are born with intelligence and a good may never ge ... it. One halt the world is canious to get what the other halt is anxious to get rid of. The self-made man resembles a hand or-gan whose reperioure consists of only one tune. une. Cupid's shaft may make a man act foolish, but it's the marble shaft that puts him out

but it's the margine shart way of love in the of business. When a man is found guilty of love in the first degree, he should not kick if he and his accomplice are given a life sentence. The children of the man who made as specialty of sowing wild oats before his marrigae will harvest an abundant crop of advice.—Chicago News.

The New River Steamer.

Capt. Fred. Mablee, of the steamer Hampstead, Thursday received a telegram from the Bras d'Or Navigation Company, of Cape Breton, stating that the papers

of Cape Breton, stating that the papers consummating the sale of the steamer Elaine and signed by both the parties interested, had been mailed, and that the transaction had been completed. The Elaine, it is expected, will arrive here within the next ten days The blaine is of 119 feet length of keel. She will be put on the Hampstead's route, between the city and Wickham, soon after her ar-nival, if it is only for a few weeks or so. During the winter she will be improved and renovated. What is to be done with the old Hampstead is not yet decided. Government Agricultural meetings. Andover, Oct. 14.—The agricultural meet-ing held in New Denmark, Victoria county, was very successful. There was a good at-endance and a lively discussion, showing that the farmers there have been thinking and studying over what they have heard t previous meetings. Owing to the fact t Mr. Tounpkins having met with a slight wident, and being thereby unable to at-and, Mr. Drunmond had to address the neeting alone. The subject chosen was one Ways to Improve the Output of Our arms. the old Hampstead is not yet decided.

Possible New Industry.

A gentleman from England, the managng directors for a concern doing a large urniture business in London, Manchester furnature business in London, Manchiger and Glasgow, was in Woodstock last week* in consultation with A. Henderson, re-garding the establishment of a furniture factory. After ascertaining that suitable

factory. After ascertaining that smiable lumber could be secured here a large quantities for the manufacture of furni-ture that would find a ready sale in the British market, he expressed himself sat being very much pleased with the sca-tion, and he asked Mr. Henderson t. keep the turning buoys having been placed in the Beacon eddy, one and a half miles down the harbor from Walker's whart. Maud—"If every atom of the human body is renewed every seven yetty I cannot be the same woman that you married." Dick— "I've been suspecting that for some time." the turning buoys having been placed in the Beacon eddy, one and a half miles down ing period of 1901. In Glasgow there has been a great demand on the part of American visitors for the the same woman that you married." Dick— "I've been suspecting that for some time."

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