

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 8, 1913.

7

THE WINTER BUSINESS.

AT SAND POINT ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING MADE.

The Warehouses Are Being Improved and the Elevator Put in Shape to Furnish Steamers with Cargo—Elder-Dempster Circular on the Mail Service.

About the same Point wharves and warehouses almost everything is in readiness for the large trade that is expected to pass through here to the European markets. The section on the Western end of No. 2 warehouse is about completed and will prove very convenient. During last winter when steamships were discharging from their No. 1 hatch forward, the laborers were obliged to land the freight on the pier and then truck it into the warehouse. This winter the goods from all the hatches can be landed in the warehouse. The other warehouses have undergone necessary repairs.

For the past few days Engineer McLean of the elevator, has been at work in that structure getting everything ready for the handling of grain. Steam was raised some days ago, and a quantity of grain has been stored in the bins.

The sidings in the C. P. R. yard at the point are being put in first class shape and extra siding room has been made at the Bay Shore. Thus the C. P. R. will be better enabled to handle the summer cargo of freight that stream in and out of Sand Point during the winter months.

The Elder-Dempster Steamship Co. are issuing a circular letter regarding the Beaver Line Royal Mail steamers. These steamers will, this winter, carry the mails between this port and Liverpool. The letter states that the service will be performed by large, fast and modern steamers, and that the company will be given all fine goods and perishable freight going to the provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

The monthly meeting of the N. B. Baptist Foreign Mission Board was held last Wednesday in the board's room. Rev. J. W. Manning, secretary, reported that the total of \$1,000 had been received from a member of Sydney, N. B. church, towards the board's debt.

A hearty vote of thanks was given the donor, who desired the name withheld. There was also a report from the secretary-treasurer that Rev. Mr. Churchill, Mrs. Churchill and Miss Willard had sailed last Wednesday from New York en route to the Indian mission fields. These make six missionaries sent to India by the board this fall.

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Westmorland Probate News.

DORCHESTER, Nov. 1.—In the Westmorland probate court, in the estate of the late Rufus Fillemore, of Jolicoeur, citation to pass executor's accounts returned. Executors, W. C. Fillemore and Lewis A. Fillemore, returned accounts of \$1,270. Proctor for executor, Powell, Bennett & Higgins.

In the estate of the late John E. Dixon, of Middleton, application for citation to pass administrators' accounts. Order postponed. Dixon was the man who was killed by a train on the Palmer-Ford embankment while viewing the scene of the C. P. R. wreck of 1895, shortly after that tragedy.

A Happy Mother
Prolific with her baby makes one of the proudest spectacles ever seen in the home. But nothing is sadder to see than the unhappy mother, weak and nervous, striving in vain to hush the cries of her weak and nervous babe. There can be no happiness for either mother or child without health. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been a blessing to many a woman, by restoring her health and opening for her the way to happy motherhood. This really wonderful medicine is not a cure-all. It is a preparation specially designed to cure diseases peculiar to women. It dries debilitated drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, cures female weakness, and removes the causes which generally make women nervous and sleepless.

There is no alcohol in "Favorite Prescription" and it contains no opium, cocaine or other narcotic.

Mrs. James W. Blacker, of 699 Catherine Street, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "Your medicine has done wonders for me. For years my health was very poor. I had many miscarriages, but since taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' I have much better health, and now I have a fine healthy baby."

Use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets with the bowdler.

himself in, is the royal sepulchre at Windsor. But all that is being changed now. The shelves for the reception of the dead are being arranged by her majesty's order. In fact, the coffin is being shifted now. The stone tablet upon which the dead have lain ever since their entombment are being lifted to the sides and a beautiful marble is being erected at the east side of the vault.

The cumbersome iron plates which have hitherto sealed the entrance are now to be taken away, and an arched doorway, with hard-wood gates, is to be erected in their place, making access much easier, while it will be just as safe from intruders as before. Electric wires are being run through the whole sepulchre, so that when the visitor descends, some time in the near future, he will suddenly find the place flooded with bright light. From a vault of depressing gloom the royal mausoleum is being transformed into a place of beauty.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH.

Has Extended a Call to Rev. Mr. Morrison of Toronto.

A largely attended meeting of St. David's Presbyterian church congregation Wednesday decided to send a unanimous call to Rev. John Archibald Morrison, B. A., Ph. D., of Toronto, to become pastor of the church in succession to Rev. Dr. George Bruce.

Rev. W. W. Rennie, moderator of the session, presided. There were but two nominations, one of Rev. Mr. Morrison, and the other of Rev. Mr. Morrison. After the vote the nominator of Rev. Mr. Morrison, Rev. Mr. Morrison, called, and this was unanimously adopted. The salary is \$2,000.

Rev. Mr. Morrison is a young man, a Canadian, born of Scottish parents. He received his B. A. at McGill and took his theological course in Montreal. He went to Ohio and there received his degree in philosophy. He has travelled considerably, having spent some time in Germany and also taken a post graduate course at Edinburgh. Rev. Mr. Morrison is married and has one child. He preached at St. David's church on three Sundays recently and made a most favorable impression.

Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

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MAKING THINGS LIVELY.

MONCTON GETTING LOTS OF SCOTT ACT REVENUE NOW.

Preparations for the Test of the Voters as to Whether They Want the Act Continued or Repealed—A Quiet Halloween-General News.

MONCTON, Nov. 1.—Less than the usual number of miscellaneous Halloween depredations were committed about town last night, a very quiet night. With the exception of the removal of a few gates and fences movable property was unharmed.

There is already a stir in Scott act circles in preparation for the coming election in this county on the 28th inst. A meeting of the temperance people in the county has been called in Moncton for Monday next, when it is proposed to organize for the campaign. Endorsement of the act is being more vigorously enforced the last few days.

The Minio and American hotels at Moncton were convicted of violation of the act yesterday and fined \$50 each, while fines were collected from the Brunswick and F. Thibodeau, making a total of \$250 revenue in fines in one day.

The steamer Nyansa, which has been running on the Petitcodiac river during the past summer, makes her last trip down the river this morning. Her owner, Capt. McDonald, will return to his home in Hanover, N. B., with his boat, for the winter. He is doubtful whether or not the Nyansa will return to this port next season.

The C. P. R. telegraph office in this city, opened its doors this morning in new and enlarged quarters. The agency has been transferred from Mr. J. H. Rogers, who recently resigned from the C. P. R. telegraph staff, here to accept the position, and the company is preparing to make a bigger bid for business.

The name of Rev. R. S. Crisp, pastor of the Wesleyan Memorial Church in this city, it is said, has been mentioned in connection with a view to extending a call. Mr. Crisp has been pastor of the Moncton church for the past three years, and he is held in very high regard both as a preacher and citizen.

Conductor A. B. Brown, of the I. O. R., has returned from a several weeks' trip to Boston and vicinity.

Blacks That Brains People Run.

Keeping pace with scientific thought and progress certain problems which in the past have been solved frequently for the want of light being thrown upon them, say a writer in Pearson's Weekly, have been taken up again one by one to undergo further examination by the aid of the improved science.

The tendency in this direction tends to the science of the mind and includes the following problems:—Why does a man act queerly when he is intoxicated? Why is a man absent-minded on occasions? How can a man sometimes become violently insane, often a dangerous, raving lunatic?

Such questions as these have puzzled our philosophers, who have hardly ever satisfactorily explained them away, or indeed, thrown much more reliable light upon them. The human brain is composed of cells, and each cell is a simple bit of nerve substance, from one end of which, like an octopus, spring a number of tentacles, while from another part arises an arm different from them and of great length. The long arm is intimately connected with the tentacles, and it is by means of this connection that the brain becomes a unit.

Thus a message is conveyed and the mind gets its news. The entire brain is made up of these cells, whose number is legion, and whose frail strength is grouped in systems, these systems in turn being arranged in communities, clusters, and, finally, the clusters in constellations, by which divisions they are known to physiologists.

So long as the mind is in a healthy condition, each little cell, or brain octopus, attends to its business faithfully and gives no trouble, but as man generally is an animal who usually refuses to live the life spanned out by nature, and adopts instead the life laid down by the modern artificial process of living, instead of following the path of nature, mental disturbances frequently arise through the brain becoming abused in various ways, from overwork and alcohol principally.

Your octopuslike brain cell is a living little thing, and it can endure a great deal of abuse from you, but if you should go a little too far it rebels and refuses to work any longer by breaking contact with its companion cells, which it can do by withdrawing its long arm and getting itself out of circuit. This rebellion is conducted by the group of cells acting together in full harmony.

Now, while the object of the "strike" is simply to avoid overwork, for each tiny cell has stored within its minute space only a certain amount of energy, but if you put on the high pressure this energy is exhausted, and the organism breaks down from exhaustion. Now, take the first of the problems just stated. When a person takes too much to drink the cells in those patches of the brain that are responsible for the conduct of manual movements become affected and the man staggers.

When the dose is very large the cells, which, although staggered, have tried to keep their master on his legs, now cease working, and the man sleeps like one dead. Finally, if more than enough of alcohol is taken the effect on the cells is to paralyze them and the unfortunate man dies.

There is some relation between extraordinary activity of mind and insanity. Geniuses are apt to exhibit symptoms

of mental alienation, and, singular to relate, their children are usually inferior to those of average men.

For instance, not to go out of our country for examples, Cromwell was a hypochondriac and had visions; Dean Swift inherited insanity, and was himself not a little mad; Shelley was called by his friends "Mad Shelley"; Charles Lamb went crazy; Johnson was another hypochondriac; Coleridge was a morbid maniac; Milton was of a morbid turn of mind, nearly approaching insanity.

Modern ideas as to Hades are largely formed on the description evolved by his diseased imagination, and Byron said he was visited by ghosts.

This mental alienation occurring in the foregoing cases shows that certain specific groups of brain cells have come under the baneful influence of that guiding spirit called talent or genius, which has used up all the energy stored in each cell, and each group of cells, to the detriment of the whole, with the result that their ceasing work has brought about various types of insanity as depicted, or to phrase it more so, in the disturbance of the mental equilibrium.

The remaining problem is absent-mindedness. This is produced by a temporary disjunction of certain groups of cells. A man becomes so absorbed in his study of some particular subject, and lends his whole mind to it, that the hard thinking disorganizes the groups of cells employed in the process of reflection, their tentacles being turned all one way, to the detriment of mental action generally, and the man with the tentacles of his brain cells turned in the one direction passes along the streets lost to all observation or mental inception, and does all manner of queer things, because he is not conscious of what he is doing.

Methodist Mission Grants.

The work of the Methodist Conference Mission Board was finished yesterday morning and the following grants made:

St. John District—\$229
Zion—218
St. Mary's—218
Springfield—218
Upham—218
St. James—218
Jerusalem—218
St. Paul—218
Kings—218

Fredrickton District—\$1,024
King's—218
St. John's—218
St. James—218
St. Paul—218
St. Mary's—218
Springfield—218
Upham—218
St. James—218
Jerusalem—218
St. Paul—218
Kings—218

Woodstock District—\$1,173
St. John's—218
St. James—218
St. Paul—218
St. Mary's—218
Springfield—218
Upham—218
St. James—218
Jerusalem—218
St. Paul—218
Kings—218

Charlton District—\$530
St. John's—218
St. James—218
St. Paul—218
St. Mary's—218
Springfield—218
Upham—218
St. James—218
Jerusalem—218
St. Paul—218
Kings—218

Sackville District—\$1,173
St. John's—218
St. James—218
St. Paul—218
St. Mary's—218
Springfield—218
Upham—218
St. James—218
Jerusalem—218
St. Paul—218
Kings—218

St. Stephen District—\$1,173
St. John's—218
St. James—218
St. Paul—218
St. Mary's—218
Springfield—218
Upham—218
St. James—218
Jerusalem—218
St. Paul—218
Kings—218

Summerside District—\$1,173
St. John's—218
St. James—218
St. Paul—218
St. Mary's—218
Springfield—218
Upham—218
St. James—218
Jerusalem—218
St. Paul—218
Kings—218

THE DIVISION OF SAMOA.

Germany Will Not Get the Lion's Share.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—The Vorlesche Zeitung says: "We learn from a well informed source that the Samoan negotiations for a definite settlement are drawing to a close. Germany has been strenuous efforts to secure the main island, but the hopes of success are very slight."

"Germany must learn to reconcile themselves to the fact that it is impossible to keep Samoa. If Great Britain cedes the Gilbert and Solomon Islands in compensation, the whole Micronesian group, except Guam, will be German, and the New Guinea protectorate, by the addition of this group, will become a valuable possession, which could not be exchanged for Samoa."

STEAMER ASHORE.

On the Nova Scotia Coast—The Daniel has Sixteen Feet in Her Hold.

WHITEHEAD, Nov. 2.—The steamer Daniel, from New York for St. John, N.B., in ballast, was driven ashore in the gale last night on Moquit Cove point at the east side of the entrance to Whitehaven. The ship is in an exposed place and may become a total wreck. The first officer of the Daniel states that there is 16 feet of water in the vessel's hold, but that with proper appliances she could be saved.

Kings County News.

HAVRECK, Nov. 2.—A party of Americans arrived tonight by train and proceeded to Canada to hunt moose and caribou.

Mr. Richard Mills is very ill with slow fever. Drs. Price and Flemming are in attendance.

Mrs. Wm. Fowler and family left this week for Boston where they intend to reside in the future.

SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED.

THE NEW BATTLESHIP VENERABLE IS NOW AFLOAT.

Great Enthusiasm in the Dock Yard at Chatham When She Slid Down the Ways—The Christening Was Done by Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain.

CHATHAM, Eng., Nov. 2.—The launching of the British first class battleship Venerable, here today was accompanied by scenes of unusual enthusiasm. The christening was performed by Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, who was accompanied by her husband, the British secretary of state for the colonies. They received a great ovation. The daughter of Sir William Henry White, director of the naval construction, presented Mrs. Chamberlain with a magnificent bouquet, and, taking a chisel and mallet in her hands, Mrs. Chamberlain successfully severed the cord, releasing the warship from the ways, at the same time breaking a bottle of wine over its bows, saying: "I name thee Venerable."

A great cheer went up from the assembled crowd as the ship slid into the Medway and the band struck up "Life on the Ocean Wave," followed by "Rule Britannia."

The guests included the first lord of the admiralty, Mr. Geo. J. Gachesen, and other naval men. The admiral in charge of the dockyard entertained a distinguished party at luncheon.

DIVERS AT WORK.

On the Wreck of the Ferryboat Chicago—The Mails Recovered.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Two divers were at work at the bottom of the Hudson river today searching the sunken wreck of the ferryboat Chicago, while above water the derricks of three wrecking barges were tearing the superstructure from the main body. The divers brought to the surface most of the silver lost by the Adams' Express Company. This evening nothing remained of the ferryboat but the hull, the machinery and the upper deck, which was prevented from floating away by the smokestack and its supporting beam.

Inquiry at the Penna R. R. office elicited the fact the fireman of the Chicago is still missing.

The mail from the van on the sunken ferryboat, which was recovered last night was spread out to dry at the general post office tonight, and a considerable portion was in condition for delivery this morning. Much of it, however, needed further drying. The packages were mostly intact, and the contents were little damaged except for the soaking which rendered a few addresses almost unrecognizable.

The Biggest Megaphone.

At the government lighthouse station on Falkner's Island, there has just been erected the largest megaphone in the world. It is 17 feet long and 7 feet in diameter at the mouth. It stands upon a circular platform 28 feet in diameter, upon which it revolves. The plan is to direct it toward the eight principal points of the compass, one after the other in regular rotation, and by means of a differential signal in each of these eight directions to tell any vessel which may be in the line of the axis of the instrument during a fog the exact position of the light station with relation to the ship.

The great difficulty with sound signals as aids to navigation in a fog is that they cannot be located with any accuracy. Cases are on record in which two officers standing on the bridge of the same steamer have differed as much as 90 degrees in their estimate of the direction of a fog whistle which was distinctly heard by both of them. It is common for a vessel to be kept on its course under the impression that a certain signal is several points on the bow, when, as a matter of fact, it is dead ahead. If sound signals could be located in a fog navigation would be much less dangerous.

The apparatus which has just been erected at Falkner's Island and which is the invention of R. F. Foster is intended to locate the signal station accurately. The principle upon which this instrument works is very simple in theory, yet its practicability was denied by some of the most eminent authorities on acoustics. The most striking feature of the machine is the immense megaphone, which is not intended to be spoken through, but is used as a sound director, and when an ordinary whistle or siren is blown into the small end, the sound it gives is projected in a straight line like the rays of a searchlight. In order to illustrate its working more clearly, suppose that a searchlight were placed upon a tower and pointed first north, then east, then south and then west, an observer on the shore could tell at each point of the compass, such as it was pointed to the north, green when it was east, white when it was south and so forth; it would be obvious that any vessel upon which one of these rays of light would fall would know the exact position of the light station. If the light simply from its color. If the light falling on the vessel were red, for instance, the source of it must be directly south. The new fog signal does exactly the same thing with waves of sound that the searchlight would do with rays of light. When the huge megaphone is directed north or any vessel, the ship will hear the short signal, a short, a long and a short blast. If it is due west of a ship, the vessel will hear three short blasts, and so on, with a different combination of long and short blasts for each of the eight points of the compass. The signal is fifteen seconds apart, and the apparatus makes a complete revolution in two minutes. In order to facilitate the recognition of the code, all the

tion of west begin with a short blast, and all those indicating the general direction of east begin with a long blast. The south signals are all shorter than those farther north.

The disputed point about this system was whether or not it would be possible to distinguish clearly between the sounds which were heard when the megaphone was pointed directly at a vessel and those which might be heard when the megaphone was pointed 45 degrees away from it, which would be the angle of the next signal point in going round the compass. The inventor asserted that the difference would be sufficiently marked to enable any person to distinguish sounds sent directly at him from those sent 45 degrees away from him just as he could distinguish between the rays of a searchlight as long as the light and those pointed away from him. Many of the highest authorities on acoustics denied this theory and it was not until that the lighthouse board gave Mr. Foster permission to erect his experimental apparatus on Falkner's Island. [New London Telegraph.]

An Example For the United States.

(From the Indianapolis News.)

Probably the only people in the world that have political relations with Great Britain that are not "prond of their British relationship" are the Irish, and yet the Irish are among the most gallant soldiers in the queen's army. But with this single exception, British subjects are proud of their citizenship. And now we see this same pride manifested by the Dutch, with a regard on between the British and the Dutch of the Transvaal. The same feeling exists in Canada, even among the French of that colony, in Australia, in India, and in the islands of the sea. Men of all races and nationalities share it. The blacks of South Africa are all in sympathy with the British, despite the fact that they have been beaten in many wars with them. Indeed, one of the great dangers of the present situation is that the blacks may rise against the Boers.

All this is much to the credit of England. But she is justly reaping a richly deserved reward. Her government has been honest and just, and in its administration her great ambition has been to serve the people who have been brought into the imperial circle. Neither, therefore, those whom she has helped are "prond of their British citizenship." There is a lesson in this for us. We are at the present time charged with the duty of governing men in Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. Port, Rico and Hawaii at least are to be permanent American possessions. There is no reason, if we exercise wisdom why the people of those islands should not come in time to be proud of their American citizenship. Our only ambition should be to serve them intelligently and conscientiously, and thus to make them understand that we have no interest in them that could in any way conflict with their welfare. We have done well in Cuba, and when we abandon the island to an independent government it will be strange if its people do not have a feeling of genuine respect and affection for the Americans. When peace is established in the Philippines we ought to follow the example of Great Britain and entrust the government to the best men we have, men who will do their duty honestly and courageously, and animated solely by the desire to make the Philippines, if they must be absorbed into the United States, "prond of their American citizenship."

HALIFAX NEWS.

A Former Alderman Dead—Steamer Puts Back For Repairs—The Storm.

HALIFAX, Nov. 1.—Death occurred suddenly tonight of ex-Alderman George McLennan after a few hours illness. He leaves a wife and grown-up family. One of his daughters is Mrs. D. C. Clarke and the other Mrs. Arthur Mowbray. The steamer Tyrian, which left here Friday last for New York, returned to port this evening with a defective shaft. Repairs will take about ten days.

There has been a heavy southeast wind and rain storm here all day and continues tonight. No wrecks have been reported so far.

The Pacific Fleet.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 2.—Great Britain is displaying great activity at her North Pacific station, getting ready for possible foreign interference. Special instructions, said to have reached the official at Esquimaut, stated that H. M. S. Arcturion, which was to have relieved the Amphion on the North Pacific station, has been ordered into reserve, and that the Amphion, on her way home, has been intercepted and ordered back to Esquimaut. The rest of the fleet are under emergency orders and taking their turn at dry dock for cleaning.

Fine Repaid.

Thursday morning the treasury board met in special session and decided to pay over to Mr. B. A. McKinnon, representative of the minister of justice, \$125, the amount of fines imposed on Michael Joseph and Robert L. Todd for infringement of the revenue laws. This settles a suit brought against the police magistrate by the inland revenue department. The city received the money under the Union act; the inland revenue act directs that it should have gone to the crown. The money was paid over under advice from the recorder, who said the contention was a debatable one.

In the Hands of the Americans.

HAVANA, Nov. 2.—The Diario De La Marina commenting on the proposal of El Canabito that the Spaniards join with the Cubans in an endeavor to obtain the independence of the island, says the independence of Cuba does not depend upon the Cubans, but upon the will of the American people. If El Canabito wants the Spaniards to join the Cubans and fight for independence, such a course would be fatal, and the only result would be the extermination