

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XXXVII.

ST. JOHN, N. B.; WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1899.

NO. 71.

Clearance Sale Ladies' Jackets and Capes AT HALF-PRICE AND LESS.

LADIES' JACKETS in Fawn, Navy, New Blues and Shades of Green, in sizes 32, 34 and 36, and Black in sizes 32 to 38, silk lined and unlined, worth from \$6.50 to \$16.00, each now reduced to prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$8.00.

LADIES' CAPES in Black, Navy and Brown at \$1.00, former price \$2.25. JETTED CAPES, \$1.50, formerly \$3.00; and better qualities in Fawn and Navy, and Cardinal, all reduced accordingly. CARDINAL CLOTH CAPES, with black jet heading, \$1.50; worth \$3.50.

1 BLACK VELVET RUSSIAN JACKET, silk lined, size 36, former price \$9.50, now \$1.00.

1 BLACK CLOTH BLAZER JACKET, size 38, former price \$9.50, now \$1.00. The last two are last year's jackets.

DOWLING BROS., 96 KING ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

A LOOSE BUFFALO

In the Streets of New York—Big Cow Escapes From Central Park and Creates Some Excitement Before Capture.

About a ton of American buffalo ran through Central Park for more than an hour last week, swam a pond or two, outfooled several mounted policemen took a brief whirl among the fashionable in the west drive, scared several hundreds of citizens, and was finally roped and led back to barracks in district.

The cow proved to be speedy and strong, and it was not until ropes had been attached to her horns, neck and legs and every cord had been manned, that keepers, policemen and villagers, more than a score in all, dragged her back to her legs and led her to the pens. She was a magnificent specimen, more than a score in all, dragged her back to her legs and led her to the pens.

The American and Cape buffaloes are housed near the new monkey house and the hippopotami, and are annoyed all day by the chatter of the animals and the wailing of the river horses. The cow of the American buffalo herd has been fruitful of late. A keeper was a bit careless while she was being fed in the paddock yesterday and she leaped the low chain fence, which she approached through a gate which had been left open for a moment, and was free.

A small boy tried to "shoo" her back, but she heard cries and a rush of feet behind her and she ran for it. The boy, after one glance at the shaggy bulk, bolted. There is a fence between the menagerie and the bridge path which the police say is between six feet and six feet six inches in height. The charging buffalo leaped it like the finest of hunters.

Down the bridge path the cow galloped, with a rapidly increasing crowd of pursuers shouting at her. She ran out into Fifty-ninth street, and at the sight an agile young man vaulted the stone railing of the park and took to the underground in a jiffy. Wheelmen and persons in carriages hurried to safety. The cow did not like the pavement, and she headed for the grass and trees again at Eighth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. A signman there, waving a red flag, heard a mighty shouting and turning saw the cow making a dash for it. He turned and ran in the direction. He bolted, and the buffalo made good time to the west drive.

England had set mounted policemen on her trail by this time, and they galloped in various directions in search of the chase, some leading a panting mob of keepers and citizens well behind the fugitive. Once, on a hill, a hound took up the running and caught up with the buffalo. She wheeled and like lightning charged him with her horns low. The dog was not game and would not wait.

A mounted policeman, spurting ahead of his fellows, began to overtake her as she proceeded the sheep pasture or ball field. When he was almost upon her she swerved at the sound of beating hoofs and he pulled up in record time. He had no luck. Probably he was glad of it.

The lion fell grazing on the ball field, and the keepers gradually surrounded her and tried to drive her into a sheep pen. Here Snyder, the elephant keeper, threw a rope over her horns and invited a rope to take hold of it and assist in towing the animal back home. But the animal did the towing instead, and when she had dragged them for 20 feet the rope broke and she loped away. She entered the west drive again. The crowd had grown to hundreds. A young woman driving a spirited pair of horses whipped up in time to head the shaggy stranger, and so escaped a runaway or worse. The crowd cheered the fair driver's nerve.

Uneasy because of the shouting and narrowing ring of pursuers, the buffalo charged across the Ramble and stood beside the big lake. She leaped the appearance of the water and, hot from the killing pace she had set, plunged in and swam leisurely across. Policemen and keepers ran around the shore, but, although another rope well thrown halted the cow as she left the water, she broke away again and led all the humans with her. She reached the conservatory lake and stilled pond for toy boats. Here she plunged in again and swam about, apparently tired. The water was soon surrounded and the game was up. Snyder and his men had ropes in plenty now, and when the cow ventured near shore he leaped her. The ropes fell over her horns, and about 20 men towed her in. She struggled, but not very violently, and after 15 minutes cautious work they fastened two strong cords to her head and one to each hind leg. Thus, the crafty Snyder reckoned,

If all these ropes were well manned, she could charge no more, but must wait patiently. And so it proved. Surrounded by hundreds and helpless because of the weight of muscle applied here and at, the bison walked gallantly head to the water, but she made one more fight there, but it was futile.

The animal had several cuts on the legs and that looked like bullet wounds in the nose, but the police said no one had fired at her. Superintendent Smith of the menagerie, however, said she had been fired at, and that he had tried in vain to discover who the policeman was who had fired upon her. "I'm sure," said Smith, "that the cow was not seriously hurt, and after a rest will be sent back with the others of the bison family." (New York Herald.)

Flood in Texas. Austin, Tex., July 3.—Reports from up and down the Brazos river valley up noon today, indicate that the flood is holding its own. It is now feared that 400 county bridges and about 250 railroad bridges have been swept away in the flood. News from Eagle Lake, Harris county, directly in the path of the flood, is that thousands of acres of growing tobacco which escaped the flood until yesterday, are now covered, and that the plant will prove a total loss. There are nine lives reported lost at Eagle Lake, and the surrounding country, though no names can be secured. In Mitchell county, Tex., the loss will be one million dollars. Noon reports from southwestern Texas are to the effect that heavy rains have swollen the Guadalupe and the Rio Colorado and are sweeping all over the country again. By means of building much temporary trestlework and operating trains along some of the trunk lines are moving through trains, but most of the railroad business in Texas is still tied up and will be for another week, as the rains continue to give little evidence of a cessation of the high water.

Dreyfus Awaiting Trial. Rennes, July 3.—Madame Dreyfus visited her husband this afternoon. She has received permission to call upon him each day. This evening Maitre Denange and Labori had another conference with the prisoner, M. Labori, saying, after it was over, that the time had been devoted to continuing the review of events since 1895. His counsel was examined by Captain Dreyfus' strength of memory, even in trifling matters, and at the locality of mind he displayed. After the interview they dined with Madame Dreyfus.

Rennes, July 3.—It is ascertained that unless the authorities should direct a preliminary inquiry of the examination of Captain Dreyfus, Major Carriere, the government commissioner, charged with the preparation of the case against the prisoner, will merely draw up a report which will be presented to the court martial.

Maitre Denange returned to Paris this evening, and Maitre Labori will return on Wednesday. A Barbarous Deed. DEBHAM, Mass., July 3.—The result of the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Ellen Seery, aged 70, who was found dead in her home yesterday, not only shows that murder was committed, but that it was of shocking and unnatural form. The physicians who performed the autopsy announced this afternoon that while Mrs. Seery actually died from heart disease, yet death was brought on by an assault made upon her, which in this commonwealth constitutes murder, and Mrs. Seery's two sons, who were served to the house correction today for drunkenness, will be again brought before the court and charged with committing this shocking deed upon their own mother.

The matter is now in the hands of District Attorney Harris, and it is possible that an indictment will be asked for without having the two Seery's arraigned before a justice. Deck Load Regulations. OTTAWA, July 3.—Sir Louis Davies has given notice of a bill regarding the safety of ships. It is to permit steamships to sail after the first and up to the 12th of October with deck loads of deals, etc. Such as may be allowed by the port-warden of the port. At present steamers can only load deck loads after the 1st of October, three feet above the deck. Last year steamers were not permitted to Canada because of this restriction. It only applies to vessels clearing for Europe.

The hurt that lives longest in memory is the unintentional one.

LONDON HAPPENINGS.

AUSTRALIAN—ALL ENGLAND CRICKET MATCH THE WEEK'S EVENT.

Statement of Conditions in Belgium.—France and Dreyfus—Little Interest in the Peace Conference.—Bernhardt in Hamlet—New Raphael Discovered.

(New York Evening Post's Letter.)

London, July 1.—It has been the Australia vs England cricket match first, this week, and the rest nowhere. The Transvaal, however, has attracted a good deal of popular notice, as has Capt. Dreyfus' arrival, but whether England is to retrieve the disgrace of the last few weeks is the most pressing matter now engaging public attention.

From South Africa the latest news points to a pacific solution of the present crisis, that if only the British government shows firmness, President Kruger will grant the reforms demanded. Despite the fulminations of the yellow press—unfortunately we are rapidly acquiring the article—the general opinion favors a pacific solution. The peace-at-any-price party is now insignificant. The best Liberal, as well as Tory opinion, is ready to support the government in that pacific attitude.

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pictures were designed and colored by Mr. Wilson, one of the most skilful of our architects and metal workers. The costumes and furniture, however, were a procession representing the fair cities of the world, Thebes, Athens, Byzantium, Florence, Venice, Nuremberg, Paris and Oxford were of extraordinary beauty. Every figure seemed to have stepped bodily out of some rare masterpiece of the past. Some of the most beautiful of medieval illuminations were still enjoying the hospitality of literary clubs, and is a most welcome guest wherever he goes. Lady Randolph Churchill's Angli-Saxon Masque has been well received.

The discovery of a new Raphael is reported from Rome. In one of the galleries of the exhibition of sacred art at Como there is a picture representing "The Massacre of the Innocents," belonging to Dr. Riccioli of Pavia. Some artists, attracted by the beauty of the painting, formed a committee to examine it attentively. The surface of the canvas was treated, and below the varnish was found the signature "Raph Vrbj," and the year "1483." The picture would, therefore, belong to the beginning of the last decade of Raphael's life.

At Christie's, sales rooms the event of the week has been the disposal of the celebrated Marborough collection of gems. Three of the most costly gems went to private buyers. The cameo with a head of Minerva, realized \$117,500. The British Museum, bought several fine examples, and sales were made for the Boston Museum and elsewhere. Ray's portrait of Lady Hamilton as a Sappho was sold for \$23,575.

Punch has changed his address. The proprietors gave a newswarming and supper, which was attended by many literary, artistic and legal lights in honor of the occasion. The widow of the late Glasgow White has been appointed a pension of \$175 a year, in consideration of his exceptional services to decorative and applied art, and in response to a petition signed by a number of eminent art workers. The grant has given great satisfaction, for Mr. White left next to nothing.

There is great dissatisfaction with the management of the International Woman's Congress now being held here. The delegates are impatient in the proceedings, are complaining that the value of most of the meetings held up to the present, has been entirely destroyed by the lack of proper attention of the speaker. Many more delegates have been invited to read papers than the hall could accommodate, which is far too short a time for any adequate treatment of the subjects under discussion. Few of the speakers prepare papers with this limitation in view. They, therefore, get no further than the introductory padding before the president has to ring the gong to close the session.

One or two competent speakers should, of course, have been asked to prepare papers, and reasonable time should have been allotted to each, with provision for open discussion afterwards. As it is, the whole time of the congress is being frittered away in disjointed snippets of talk that have neither interest nor value.

Women Struck by a Train. STONEY CREEK, July 3.—A serious accident took place at Stony Creek, N. B., this afternoon by which two persons were severely injured and one may die. Mr. Adamson and Miss Maud Macaulay, daughters of Mr. Macaulay, father of the late Mr. Macaulay, were passing a crossing the horse balked on the track. Mr. Adamson jumped from the carriage but was struck by the engine, which was driving at a rapid pace. The carriage was demolished. Miss Macaulay had several ribs broken. Mrs. Adamson was badly injured, one of her arms being broken, in addition to other injuries. It was some time before Mrs. Adamson could be rescued from beneath the wreckage and it is nothing short of miraculous that she is now alive. It is not known at present whether she will recover or not. Miss Macaulay will recover.

Fredrickton News. FREDRICKTON, July 3.—James Boyne, a well-known resident of St. Marys, died this morning from heart trouble, aged 63. The Methodist church was crowded to the doors last evening by a congregation anxious to hear Rev. Mr. Teasdale deliver his farewell sermon. Rev. Mr. Teasdale is a great favorite, and there is a general feeling of regret in the city at his removal. The value of goods entered at this port for the year ending June 30 was \$338,224; duty collected \$84,989; increase of \$36,000 in the value of imports.

Amount due depositors at government savings bank June 30 was \$687,923. The amount due for the year ending June 30 was \$113,000; withdrawals \$117,000, which leaves a balance due depositors of \$688,923.

Some herring passed through the Lobos narrows last week from Grand Manan and very few have been received by the factories from the narrows and West Quoddy bay.

THE PRINCE ARTHUR'S TRIAL.

THE DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY'S NEW FLYER

Meets and Beats the Plant Line's New Boat, La Grande Duchesse, in an Eight Mile Race—Ran Ahead and Crossed Her Bow Before Returning to Boston.

The new Dominion steamer, Prince Arthur, owned by the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company, made a trial trip down the harbor yesterday afternoon, making a record for herself and winning a signal victory for her owners.

She raced for eight miles with La Grande Duchesse of the Plant S. S. Line, and won without effort by five lengths. It was one of the prettiest of contests between ocean greyhounds, and was as thrilling to those who witnessed it as any "varietal" boat race could be. The race began at the narrows, as the Duchesse was pulling out of the harbor for Halifax. The Prince Arthur gave her a length's start. It was a fair and square race, but the Dominion boat, with speed of twenty knots to the hour, rapidly whipped her adversary, and two miles beyond the Boston lightship crossed the bow of the Duchesse and circled completely around her.

The race lasted just 15 minutes, but it was enough to demonstrate the capabilities of the new boat. The Dominion Atlantic Company says the fastest boat coming into Boston. A large number of guests accompanied the Prince Arthur on the trip, including some of Boston's most prominent men. She steamed out from her dock precisely at 2.30 o'clock, and every boat and tug in the harbor flew their whistles in salute as she came down the bay. She was decked from her bow to her stern in her signal flags, and they fluttered conspicuously in the breeze. A more ideal day for the trip could not have been chosen.

The Duchesse steamed out through the narrows and made straight for the Boston light, going out five miles beyond. She then turned back making for the narrow channel, and was met by the Prince Arthur on board, and all crowded to the starboard side to watch her. Much disappointment was expressed when her identity was learned.

At 5.10 the Duchesse was seen coming out. The Arthur circled and came along side on the port side. The Duchesse's length ahead slowed down her engine and dropped a length behind. Then the race began. The Duchesse was on her regular trip north and had 700 passengers aboard. Officers went up from both ships and the two vessels bounded forward, cutting the water like a pair of steam hammers, and leaving a foaming wake behind.

At first the Arthur gained perceptibly, but in 35 feet and depth around her when the two boats were bow to bow. When the Boston light ship was reached the Arthur was almost three lengths in the lead. She passed to the starboard of the light and the Duchesse to the port. Two miles beyond the Arthur five lengths in the lead, slowly crossed her adversary's bow and circled around her, wild cheer went up from her deck and her whistle sounded three times. The Duchesse responded to the salute and the Arthur replied with her "ah-ahs."

The Prince Arthur is a magnificent steamer, and identical with the Prince George in every respect. She has been built by the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company at Esplanade Shipbuilding Company (Limited) of Hull, Eng., under the superintendence of Messrs. Furness, Baggallay and Johnson of London and Liverpool, and is of the following dimensions: Length, 250 feet; breadth, 35 feet; and depth (moulded to main deck), 17 feet 6 inches, with complete awning deck above this. There are also on it large deckhouses of steel extending nearly the whole length of the vessel, the roofs of these being carried to the ship's side so as to form a shelter for passengers as well as a platform for the boats. The forward part is protected from the wash of the sea by a turtle back of steel. The ship is built of steel to the length of the vessel, the roofs of these being carried to the ship's side so as to form a shelter for passengers as well as a platform for the boats.

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Frank Ross, chief engineer, Mr. Paton, chief steward, Mr. G. J. Smith. The Prince Arthur will be fitted for service speedily, and will go on the route between Boston and Yarmouth, making in connection with the Prince George and Prince Edward, beginning July 3, a daily service (Saturday excepted) between these ports.

Capt. Kinsey is only 23 years of age and has been in command of a ship since he was 23. He has been captain of the Prince Edward and Prince George, both owned by the Dominion line.—Boston Sunday Post.

AMERICAN ARMY INCREASE. Details Concerning the Proposed Organization of Nine Volunteer Regiments—Only Experienced Officers.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The proposed organization of nine volunteer regiments will place a number of important military commissions at the disposal of the president. Although there will be three new brigades, Adjutant General Corbin says it is not likely that more than one additional brigadier general will be needed, the other two being provided for by officers of the grade now in the army, whose terms of enlistment are about to expire.

General Grant, who is now in the Philippines, is in this category, and he probably will be one of the three new brigadier generals. Another general officer now in the Philippines is also available for re-appointment to the provisional army. Probably the most important point in connection with the proposed volunteer organization, is the president's declared intention to appoint none but officers of the regular army to the command of the nine new regiments. Nearly fifty regular army officers held regimental commands during the recent war in the volunteer establishments now in the process of being assigned to the new regiments will be selected from among that number. The selection will be based entirely upon the records of the officers during the late war, and the nine officers whose practical work in the field was most efficient will receive the appointments.

It is not unlikely, however, that some of the most efficient volunteer officers may be selected for subordinate commands in the different regiments.

NAVAL OFFICIALS SUD. Sir W. G. Armstrong, the Great English Gun Maker, Wants Damages for Infringements of Patent.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Sir W. G. Armstrong, of Whitworth & Co., Limited, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, the well known maker of the English ordnance, today filed two suits at law against the United States naval ordnance officers for an alleged infringement of patent on trammion bearings for heavy guns. Admiral Charles O'Neil, chief of the bureau of ordnance of the navy department, Capt. Alex. H. McCormick, commandant of the Washington navy yard, and Commander Edwin C. Peniston, superintendent of the navy gun shops at the yard in this city, are named as defendants.

England Assumes Control of the Niger. London, July 3.—In the house of commons today the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, submitted the proposed terms on which the government takes over the Niger Company's territories. The scheme includes the revocation of the charter, the payment of £265,000 and half the proceeds from royalties on minerals exported from British territories for 99 years. When the Niger territories are taken over the whole of the British West African territory will be re-divided into three divisions. They will all be administered from the colonial office. Inland customs will be abolished and perfect freedom of trade will be permitted, except in the case of spirits. The chancellor of the exchequer then moved a resolution authorizing the issue of £265,000 from the consolidated fund. It was adopted by a vote of 223 to 101.

Capt. Forbes of the Taymouth Castle Dead. HALIFAX, July 3.—The shipping community will regret to learn of the death at his home in Barrington, on Friday, of Capt. Martin Leslie Forbes, lately commander of the steamer Taymouth Castle. Capt. Forbes was one of the best known and most respected ship masters sailing from the port of Halifax, and while in command of the Taymouth Castle was very popular with the passengers traveling to the West Indies. Capt. Forbes had been ill for a long time with cancer of the stomach. He was about 58 years of age and leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters. Funeral took place at Barrington yesterday.

Banker Fined. CHICAGO, July 3.—Banker George H. Magill, former head of the Avenue Savings Bank, was fined \$4,504.42 by Judge Burke today and sentenced to work on the fine in the house of correction if it is not paid. Magill's offense was receiving deposits in his bank after his name had become involved. Several indictments remain to be heard against Magill. Late this afternoon Magill's father-in-law presented to the court a check for the amount of the fine and the ex-banker was released.