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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1903.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Local fish dealers report a scarcity of firsh. Some dealers have nothing for sale but smoked and pickled fish.

S. A. Fowler sold his speedy horse, Sunot Prince, Monday to Milton Day-ton of Edmundston, for a long price.

The decision of Judge Ritchie in the Sunday violation case of the Beatrice E. Waring, in fining the officers and crew \$8 each, has been appealed.

The repairs to the St. Martins Railway are about completed and the train ser ted, will be in operation vice, at is ex in a few days.

In the estate of the late James Collerin leters o fadministration were grantes contend Mary A Collerin, widow of the deceased. The value of the estate is \$200 personal property; Francis Kerr, proctor.

On Wednesday the Imperial Packing Company of Woodstock received forty pigs and twenty head of cattle. The firm expect to have about thirty hands work packing meat in a few days.

Michael Bohan, Carleton county presi-dent of the A. O. H., has appointed Rev. Fr. Dollard, of Johnsville, county chaplain of the order, in succession to the lat Rev. Fr. Coughlan of Johnville.

P. J. Burns, of Bathurst, is at the Royal. He says the Gloucester county lumbermen have had a good year, and an-ticipates about the usual cut of logs there mext winter.

erring to the fact that the State Maine received \$79,845 in fees for the in-corporation of new companies in the last nine months, the Bangor News describes this revenue as "wealth from wind and

The schooner reported ashore at Stan-ley Beach, near Mispee, in Sunday's gale, did not strike. A veering of the wind at a time when danger was very threatening, took her off shore again. The schooler's name is not known.

In New York on Thursday evening Miss Bertha Weston Hughes, daughter of the late Rev. Benjamin Hughes, who filled many important charges in the Baptist churches in this province, and the groom, Tracy Pratt, of Huntsville, Alaba ied by Rev. Wm. C. Hicks.

There were no less than 45 small fishing

Extension Through Fairville--Building a Rest House at the Bridge. J. N. Purcell has leased from the stree The street railway company will, or car company the sole right to place Monday, begin to construct a line from the asylum corner to Barnhill's corner tising in the company's cars.

THE STREET BAILWAY,

facturers to fill contracts for machin

Bear That Hugs Girls.

and give a litt

oth and shake the limb until the

the asymm corner to barmint's corner, About fifty or sixty men will be employ-ed. The company are unable to say when they will be able to have the cars run-ning, but hope to have their increased power plant in full operation by January. They have been delayed by the failure of During last week 288 hhids and 100 bbl of sardine herring were cleared at the customs house here for Eastport and Lu-

Harry Alexander, the lad who was stabbed Saturday week in a yard off Rich-The company have begun the erection nond street, has recovered and left the pospital for

a rest house near the Suspension bridg and of their line. It will be about 24x1 The deaths last week in the city num-bered ten. The causes were: Semility, congestion of langs, two each; inamition, paralysis, dysentery, heart disease, heart failures broachial anteumonia one each. eet of chalet design, the front being near v all of glass. er, and will be a very attractive little structure, as well as a great convenient onchial pneumor ailure, br

The company are hurrying along th work on their enlarged power house, and the foundation of the new general office A meeting of the St. John School Teach er's Association will be held in Foreste as been completed. The steel roof true Hal, Charlotte street, Thursday evening The salary question will likely be take which are being made by the Dominic anidge Company, are expected to arri ciation. vithin a few days. These offices will be

and somely equipped. J. Morris Robinson, jr.; W. Greig a Nothing has been done with r he extension of the line along G. W. Coloke have been elected in of the R. K. Y. C. Mr. Cooke's elected me nd other streets to Pitt and St. Jame yadht becomes part of the chub fleet. The club will hold the first of a series o nce the petition was sent in to the mokers on Nov. 26. They had the rails and

Rev. F. M. Young, who goes to Parr boro to take charge of the Baptist congr gation in that town, was given a farewe address at Calvary Baptist church, Nori hat route. But for Sydney, on Monday evening by the mer bers of his congregation. Mrs Young we given a handsome salad bowl on behalf the pupils of her Sunday school class. No conference has yet been held with the city council relative to the extension of the line from the city line the

of the line from the city line throug Carleton to Rodney wharf. Ald. Macrae, vice-president of the Unit THIS IS REMARKABLE.

Aid. Macrae, vice-president of the Union of (Municipalities, has wired thon. A. G. Blair, 'Colonel Tucker, M. P., and Mayor Oook, of Ottawa, who is president of the union, surging, that they oppose by all means in their power the federalizing of istreet hallwards, and on the ground that poles, wines and conduits should only be placed with consent of the municipalities affected Hog That Robs Orchards and a

Hon, Wm. Pugsley, and W. H. Thorne and George McKean, returned home Sat-urday from Campbeliton, where they have They have een engaged in the Kilgour Shives property arbitration case. Some half "Some of the hogs in East Wales esses called by Mr. Shives have been very intelligent. My brother heard, and adjournment made until the a number of hogs that had been out into an orchard to root grass

second week in November, to await the report of an engineer. The government side of the case has not been touched upon iched upon stand on his hind legs and jump and catde the end of

John H. McCollom, a native of St. John,

THE SAND POINT SHEDS, Mr. Mayes Bringing His Work Towards Completion.

Expected No, 3 and 4 Warehouses Will B Ready by the First Week of November-No. 3 is About Finished Now, and Operations Are Well Advanced in No. 4.

nd lumber have been scarce. Taking th

eek of next month the courte chosen by the con ahead completing a loop lin ew, but never at one time could large gang to advantage. ds have been built in quid of citizens that line would he

> No. 3 shed is about finis mains to be done is the hanging of the the making of the thave already com

touches. The painters have already com-menced their part of the work. The rear of the shed is all sliding doors, while the doors of the front are much larger than the old ones, being nineteen feet high by thirteen feet wide. This will permit of the handling of large packages, such as plate glass, through either of the front doors.

The on. The front doors are fifte

The windows in the upper eet high. put in yesterday. upper floor, will be commen-

ed later. This section of the ives a great deal of space for the hand ling of passengers and baggage here on steamships.

The itwo sheds will be all ready for winter's bus

STAR LINE BLAMELESS FOR WESTON SENATOR PLATT'S WIFE, Was Formerly Mrs. Holland Snow DISASTER; HAY FREIGHT CONDEMNED, of Woodstock, New Brunswick. Mrs. Lilian Ganeway, who was this week edded to Senator Platt, was once a resi-ent of Woodstock. The Carleton Sentinel

says: --"Woodstock people will remember Mrs-Platt as the wife of Holland Snow, who former'y resided in this town. After the death of Mr. Snow, she married Dr. Theo-dore Janeway, of New York, who died six years ago. Upon his decease she removed to Washington, where she secured a posi-tion in the congressional library, which he hold artif about a year ago."

announcement of her engagement has ated widespread interest among the were formerly her associa

to Portage people, is quite romantic. Car rie Thompson came to Portage Lake with arents long before the railroad was ted, and when the town was a se before the railroad wa ement of woodsmen. The Thompson are in very moderate circumstances an d in a small house on the outskirts of village on the road leading to For at. Relatives of the family are stil

living here. some time after the family moved her the daughter fell in love and married a traveling salesman by the name of Snow who came from Woodstock (New Brun whok). Soon after the marriage they be-came estranged and finally separated, the daughter coming back to live at Portage Lake with her parents. "Some time after, while Mrs. Snow was ill in a hospital in New York, she met Dates they are mad here they user mar

Doctor Janeway and later they were nied. The doctor built a cottage at Port age and Mr. and Mns. Janeway were in the habit of spending their summers here.

ST. JOHN MARKETS.

anges have taken place in the market

COUNTRY MARKET.

ale quotations yesterday were:rnips, per bbl

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 0.50
 to
 0.70

 Beets, per bbl
 0.75
 0.90

 Canadian beet
 0.06
 0.08½

 Beet, butchers, carcass
 0.06
 0.07

 Beet, country, quarter
 0.04
 0.064

 Lamb, carcass
 0.05
 0.064

 Veal, per lb
 0.04
 0.06

 Pork, carcass
 0.064
 0.07

 Shouiders, per lb
 0.06
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 Shouiders, per lb
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 Shouiders, per lb
 0.10
 0.12

 Ham, per lb
 0.12
 0.14

 Ball butter, per lb
 0.20
 0.22

 Turkey, per ib
 0.17
 0.20

Roll butter, per lb 0.20 Tub butter, per lb 0.17

naide several rec mmendations, one to the effect that the carrying of hay and traw on river passenger boats should be bolished. The verdict in full is: We, the jury sworn to inquire into the ause of the death of Stephen Hood-Rowan tta Morrell and Frederick Downey, find the eccased Etta Morrell and Stephen Hood wan were di st, through undue excitement and used by the vessel being on fire; and e deceased Frederick Downey came to with by drowning in investments

te deceased Frederick Downey came sath by drowning in jumping to re sat coming to his rescue. "We find that the burning of the st wid Weston was through no norice the wid Weston was through no neglect magement or the officers, and that agement was complete a according to law; and according accordin of the steamer, according to the bea was the only thing to do under the circ stances, and to save life, owing to the r headway of the flames. "As to the origin of the fire, we have widence to indicate its cause. We also w a testify to the heroic manner in which ficers and crew conducted themselves "Your termaining passengers.

Your jury we

1.)	A. D. D. MOLLING (LOLON	
	"W. L. BELYEA,	
	"GEO. B. PICKETT,	
· r	"W. S. BELYEA,	
	"FRED. WHELPLEY,	
	"HARVEY WHELPLEY,	

But three witnesses were examined Monday. Miss Jean Rowan told of the death of the lad Stephen Hood-Rowan.

Jury's Verdict Makes Other Suggestions-Better Discipline Among Crew--A Man Always on Main Deck---No More Hay on Passenger Steamers--Bravery Commended.

The inquest into the burning of the teamer David Weston was finished at Brown's Flats Monday, and the Star ine was exonerated from blame. The jury ould not name the origin of the fire. The prover made several account of the fire. The interval of the several account of the fire. The proverse and several account of the fire. The proverse matches are accounted as the several account of the fire. The proverse matches are accounted as the several account of the fire. The proverse matches are accounted as the several account of the fire. The proverse matches are accounted as the several account of the fire. The proverse matches are accounted as the several account of the fire. The proverse matches are accounted as the several account of the fire. The proverse matches are accounted as the several account of the several acc hiances, pumps and general equipn for the preservation of life and prog

red in excellent working

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No one could assert that mpann did not put forth all possible fortis for the relief of the survivors. anager Orchard procured physicians, go about personally to learn who was red and devising the best steps to aid un who was

those who were suffering. Hay had been carried on the riv r boats for as long as any could re-aber. How the fire originated, as far The hay could not have ignited from the furnace. If hay is considered dangerous freight the Star line boats are not alone. hese things are done in the course of and the companies are not to

Mr. Carleton's Address.

John L. Carleton said he was at the in-uest as the representative of the minister if justice, to see that justice was done

ents that the Weston's good condition, Mr. C uid to the jury that their aral government. Hav St. John river avigation was concerned at was known ive way that no fire from hay for thirty occured on the boats years and more. What could be

as dangerous commodities oil turne ence this was bound to be. A sn ing room should be supplied on a river boats. It was true that they had long

urons was not to be influenced by ad transpired in the past, but to

he duty of the jury to say why not the deck hands should have

in their vendict strictly

been carried on the river stea

ing from down-the-bay ports; also two carrying steaments, and all were engaged in the fishing of sardine herring. Pro-tection slip presented a lively some yes to dry.

The council of the Board of Trade met yesterday marning and considered the Te port that the I. C. R. will furnish cargo for the Allan boats at Halifax, and Messer. W. M Jarvis, W. S. Fisher and T. I. Bitabrocks were appointed a commute to drast a letter to the government on th subject, asking for information. ent on th

The Quebec shoe manufacturers on Sept. 28, issued a circular notifying the jobbring trade that on account of the great advance in lumber the cost of cases, after Oct. 1, would be sixty cents each, instead of forty-cents. The jobbers contend that the ad-vance should only apply to goods ordered after Oct. 1, and not to illose previously ordered but not delivered. At all events, they must thereafter pay more for the cases in which their goods are received.

Some 200 officers of the Salvation Arm Some 200 oncers of the Salvation Army will be here for the annual councils which will be held Nov. 2 to 6 in the Charlotte street barracks. On Monday, Nov. 2, there will be a big reception to the visit-ing officers and on Tuesday a music fes-tival will be a feature. There will be some form the next the next time of the some forty changes in the positions of officers. The Eastern Revivalists whose meetings in Brindley street barracks hav been sucen brindley street barracks hav been suc-cessifully conducted, during the past two weeks, will close their work there tonight. Major the well will lead the meeting.

St. John Actress is Now Mrs

Women."

Australia.

Kelly of Mustral a - Sketch

from Morgan's "Canadian

Particulars of the wedding of Miss Ethel Knight-Mollison, formerly of St. John, are to hand.

Miss Mollison was married in Australia

The ceremony was performed in Christ

to Thomas Herbert Kelly, of Sydney,

The ceremony was performed in entire church, Melbourne, on the 29th of Aug-ust, Mrs. Flood, of Sydney, sister of the groom, went to Melbourne to chaperone the bride, and acted as fairy godmother

the bride, and acted as fairy godmother in arranging everything for the wedding. The bride was given away by Mrs. Flood, and wore a gown of white silk-woven linen trimmed with Irish point lace, and a quaint 1830 bonnet, also all white. Miss Martin, daughter of Lady Martin, of Sydney, was bridesmaid, and Cuyler Hastings was best man, supported by Colonel Owen, who is on the staff of Gen. Sir Edward Hutton. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock. and a wedding tea followed at the Men-zies Hotel.

The bridegroom and the rest of the

bridal party, except Mr. Hastings, occu-pied the box under the club box at the

Princess Theatre on the same evening. Mis. Kelly, at the conclusion of her ngagement with Mr. Williamson, will re-

ydney (N. S. W.) In Morgan's Canadian Women is the

A second a second and

in his mount and shake the shake the tand that the ground was covered with apples. Then the hog went to eating them with a grunt of satisfaction. This happened about five weeks are. wenty-two years of age, was sworn in a oliceman Saturday. Here's more than six feet tall and built in proportion, his chest being thirty five there normal and thirty-nine expanded. He has come through a that beans are getting too neighborly. They are even taking to coming into town on Sundars and signing on the meeting ilitary carge, with credit, and has a ci-icate of viscourse with meeting in the first Cars an contingent to South Africa, the activ-litia, and also a certificate of militar Sundars and sitting on the meetin

a young girl till she screamed and unt help came. Can it be possible that your nction, n these parts are neglecting their dut At Chubb's Corner Saiturday; Sherift

to help them out!

At Ohnbb's Corner Sstunday, Sherifi Ritchie sold the right, title and interest of John H. Parks, Margaret J. Parks, Wim J. Parks in the following properties: First, Oedar Grove, Rocklaind road, containing some seven acres. This was sold at \$20. Second, the Clifton Terrace property, Mount Pleasant avenue, containing four acres. Margaret J. Parks claimed she was the sole owner. The property was sold for \$1,660. Third, the Hegan property, known as West Bank, the residence of the late J. H. Parks, Sandy Point road, and containing five and three quarter acres. This was sold at \$1 above a \$5,000 mortgage. Fourth, property on Chipman Hill, subject to a \$3,000 mortgage. This brought \$350 above the claims. Besides the mortgage there were city taxes amounting to \$1404.80 and water rates 0 ANOTHER KOMIENSKY CISE. Disclosure Proceedings Before Judge Forbes, Saturday - Probate Court.

Besides the mortgage there were city taxe amounting to \$1,404.89 and water rates o \$150. The properties were bid in by J. Coster for E. Ketchum for the pla b. Coster for E. Ketchum for the plain-s. tiffs at the instance of whom the property was sold. Auctioneer Potts sold a free-hold lot on Duke street, Carleton, belong-ing to W. H. Allan, for \$300 to Edward Wheaton, The dwelling house was with-drawn at \$1,950.

MISS ETHEL MOLLISON'S WEDDING

Before Judge Forbes on Saturday, in county court chambers, David Komiensky made discherure of the state of his affairs and of his goods and chattels. This dis-closure was made on the application of Scovil Bros., who obtained judgment against Komiensky for \$80 and costs, which judgment is unsatisfied. Scott E. Mor-rill appeared for Scovil Bros., and A. 1. Trueman, K. C., for Kominesky. Probate Court. The will of the late Mrs. Catherine Gas kin was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to George Gas-

value of the estate will "Th 8800; Weldon & MaLean, proctors.

Y M. C. A. Boys' Branch Reception. A most enjoyable entertainment wa given in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last hight, the occasion being the opening re-caption of the boys' branch. The enter-tainment was well attended and the following programme was most successfully parried out: Fencing exhibition, Messers. carried out: Fencing exhibition, Messrs. Breen and Green; harmonica, solo, Stan-ley Leger; reading, Miss Ruby Elderkin; solo, Miss Knott; exhibition of club swinging, Roy A. Willett. Perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the programme was the reading by Miss Elderkin, which was heartily applauded. Following the programme Bruce S. Robb, the chairman of the boys' branch, delivered a short address on the work of Robb, the chairman of the boys branch, delivered a short address on the work of the branch and the various advantages pertaining to it. General Secretary Wil-son and others also briefly addressed the boys. At the conclusion of the enter-tainment, refreshments, served by the ladies' auxiliary brancht a thoroughly

ladies' auxiliary, brought a thoroughl enjoyable evening to a close.

Fine Moose Head

The finest moose head which has be een in Bangor for a long time, in the estimation of men who are familiar with such things, was brought down in the lat from the B. & A. Thursday night The antiers had a spread of more that sixty-six inches, and were particularly we formed. As one man who saw the hear remarked: "They look more like the branches of a dead tree than the antler of a moose." The moose was shot in the Tobique region in New Brunswick, by Frederick Santer, of New York.—Bangor News

There has been a great increase of tra etween Canada and Bermuda of lat years. The total exports via Halifax h reached 125,000 barrels a year. E. Thompson, the leading baker of the and, says that he is using large quantitie of Ogilvie's Flour and that he prefers i to any flour milled on the American con tinent. He finds that for quality an strength it is second to no flour milled in the United States, and his experience with United States flour is a long one.

BACK TO INDIA

A Farewell to Miss Clark, Missionary, at Leinster Street Church Monday

Evening. . the Between two and three hundred people seembled Monday night in Leinster St Baptist church school room to bid fare well to Miss Clark, who is shortly to se

weil to alless Cark. who is another to sor out on the reductive India. Miss Clark, who has already spent nine years in that country, gave a very interesting talk on the manners and customs of the natives, Hustrating her remarks with numerous

articles in use among them, such as snut boxes, hookahs, fans, hangles, finger an rings, sto, At the same time sh

More rings, seto, At one same time she made a most earnest appeal for help in carrying on the mission work. Mrs. Manning, an behalf of the Women's Missionary Society of the Bap-tist churches of St. John and Fairville, bade the visitor hearth Cod anord on he tist churches of St. John and Fairville, bade the visitor hearty God speed on her ourney, assuring her at the same time of he practical sympathy of all who stayed

A most enjoyable evening was spent and an opportunity was given for all present to personally bid farewell to Miss Clark.

Miss Helen Wetmore.

Of Miss Helen Wetmore, formerly of Monoton and St. John, who sang at a angor this week, the Bango ommercial says:-"Miss Wetmore, the soloist, made a fav

Malaga clusters...... Malaga, black, baskets ... Malaga, Connoiseur, clus pearance in Bangor. Much has been said in praise of her voice and it seems that has been no exaggeration. Her so prano is particularly sweet in its upper tones, although throughout her register there is a richness and breadth of tone to show that she has improved all the advan-tages she has had for the cultivation and

ages she has had for the cultivation and levelopment of her notes. Besides her programmed numbers, she sang, as en-pores, Mavourneen, by Lang, and Mem-ry, by Park Although the audience was ar from warm, it gave her a cordial re-ception and she will be doubly welcomed

on her future appearances here. One of the most enjoyable features of the even-ing was the duet, I Feel Thy Angel Spirit, by Hoffman, sung by Miss Wetmore and Mr. Lane to accompaniment by Herbert Biogenell? Ringwall."

Smallpox in Maine.

The Bangor papers contain much about houses and 18 to 20 cases

quarantine in private residence The health authorities are very active. Over in Brewer there are thirteen case which will be cared for at the cit Ten houses are under quarantin Neady 500 persons have been vaccinated At Old Town nine persons have been discharged from hospital and three case Two new cases have been dis ered in a boarding house.

Orono had several cases in one family and just as these were recovering a case broke out in another house.

There is also a case at Bucksport. The cases are all of a mild type.

Provincial Items.

The exhibition at Bridgetown (N. S.) left a deficit of about \$1,400. The W. S. Harkins Company left New York on Monday to fill a stock engagement

Alfred Costley, of the post office ing the robbery there, in which the postigat-ter lost \$2,700, withdrawn from the Union Bank, and intended to be used in paying the Dape d'Or Copper Company's men.

The improvement work at the genera hospital is going along rapidly

Turkey, per 40 Eggs, case per doz.... Fowl, per pair Chickens, per pair... Carrots, per bbl... Potatoes, per bbl...

FISH.

SES GROCERIES.

vent up toward the boat." She dia was ard him call: "Is there no one to hel did not r r seeing him descend the man was Fred Dor Alexander Rowan swore the bo the boy found at Pundy's Point, was of Stephen Hend P

Mr. Currey Speaks for the Star Line.

The afternoon was taken up with ad laceses by L. A. Currey, K. C.; John I Carleton, K. C., and Coroner Gilchrist The pounsel spoke fifteen minutes each Mr. Currey said Mr. Hanning and he at tended, representing the Star ine Od nuction of one of the company's boa hat three people lost their lives. Twent not inner people left their lives. Twenty-four witnesses testified and no pains were spared to make the inquest most com-plete. He referred to the gallantry of the steamer's officers and crew. They ac-quitted themselves as brave and true men-line conduct of Capt. Day and those under

The question to consider was this: Was their care. he fire and subsequent sacrifice of live

due to negligence on the part of those in charge of the boat or due to insufficient

persshed, the steamship one was not in manner at fault. The jury could find in the evidence to any accusation that the David Weston was not properly equipped. This had been gone into very freely. Every tittle of evi-

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC,

the Senate Today or Monday.

Senator King arrived in the city Fri Senator King arrived in the ety Fri-day from Ottawa. In reply to The Tele-graph's inquiries at the Royal last even-ing, the senator said that he and Senator Wood had paired and come away from the capital. The senator from Westmorland is suffering from a very severe cold, and went on to his home in Sackville yester-dar.

dar. Senator King says that the Grand Trunk Pacific bill will be passed in the senate, probably today. There was, he said, no doubt on that point. Whether the vote came today or Monday it would the bill sult in a majority in favor of the enator King is a supporter of the and holds that it will be a good thing New Brunswick and the port of St. J

nothing to fear in connection with the new trans-continental line.

About Smallpox.

The Sydney Record says: "No new cases of smallpox have developed at Big Pond and Loch Lomond within the past two days, and every effort is being put forward to prevent the disease from spreading. Thirteen causes are reported from these districts, four families being affected. The disease has been traced to Miss McKinnon, of Big Pond, who has een visiting her former home, coming rom Bangor (Me.), where the disease is pidemic. The cases are a more s vere . 0.19

not the deck hands should have been in the refreshment room. If they had been outside, was it not possible that the fire would have been seen earlier and that a bucket of water would have readily ex-tinguished it? Thos. Lee had swoon that when he first saw the outbreak, such a course would have put it out. If the three deck hands had been on deck they might have effectually manned the hand pumps. The captain had said no fire drill had ever been held. The men should have ever been held. The men should have had some kind of training. How the first occurred none could say. Mr. Lee's evi-dence did not at first even of much importance, but subsequent testimony made it appear otherwise. But this was for the to appear onservate, part this was don the serious consideration of the jury, take the question of the steamer's equipment, her boats, pumps and life saving appliances. So far as the conduct of the officers was concerned it would be hard to find bravery.

Each and all remained at their posts; there was no thought of descrition; their efforts were solely directed toward the salvation of those who had embarked in heir care.

viewed in detail the evidence of all yearly important witnesses. The Star line yearly carried an immense amount of freight and many thousands of passengers and this disaster was the first. If the jury found the amount at fault it was their an quarge of the boat or due to insufficient equipment, or did the tragedy arise from auces over which there was no control? causes over which there was no control? commodity it was their duty to say so. Two of those who died, volrtarily jumped Coroner Gilchnist made several suggestions overboard and for the fact that all three perished, the steamship line was not in a steamer and concluded by asking that a

Senator King Says the Bill Will Pass Men Want Present Rate to Apply to Winter Work.

CITY LABORERS' PAY.

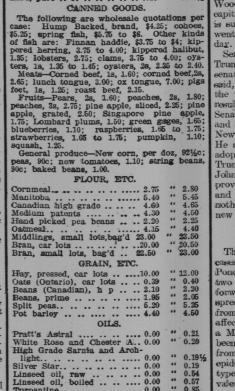
The city department laborers want the \$1.40 and \$1.10 rates of wages now in fonce the con This they decided Monday at a meeting held in Labor, Hall and attended by about 100 men. John Corr. president of

A committee has been negotiating with A commattee has been negotiating with Director Cushing relative to the winter rate of wages and they say be wanted to fix it at \$1.30. In former yeans \$1 a day, was paid for the work of snow shovelling. At last night's meeting a motion was made to fix the rate at the same figure, as now prevailing-\$1.40 for the best workmen and \$1.10 for the old men. This was carried unanimously and a committee New Brunswack and the port of St. John He says that just as soon as the bill is adopted, leading members of the Grand Trunk Pacific Company will come to St. John to look over the situation in this province. He says they mean business, and he believes that this province has the form the second term of the form the second term of the second term Gloucester County Mill Burned.

Gloucester County Mill Burned.

Bathurst, N. B., Oct. 19 .- The large saw mill at Burnsville, Gloucester county, with nearly one million feet of lumber, owned by John Robertson, of Bathurst, was de stroyed by fire Sunday mouning. Mr. Robertson had \$3,000 insurance on the mil and nothing on the lumber.

Fleet-footed Wm. Beckett, one of the park policemen, Monday mipped almost in the but the hopes of Fred Sulivan, one of the G. P. squad, who sought to escope About 11 o'clock Monday morning, Sull-ivan, who had an idea he would emulate the example of Redmain Gabe and others, who had quietly left the ranks of the park epidemic. The cases are a more sivere type than the smallpox that has been pre-valent in other parts of Cape Breton. The greatest precautions are mecessary if a serious epidemic of smallpox in Cape Bre-ton is to be averted." There are twelve cases of smallpox at Old flown (Me.) Bangor has several cases.



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Canadian Trade With Bermuda.

Although celery has the name for being very indigestible, it can claim to be both an invergorator and soother of the nerves.

The following summer she played all the Rosina Vokes parts, in the Kansas City

Stock Company. Returning east, she played in a trial production of The Marengagement with Mr. Williamson, will re-tire from the stage and reside at their lovely residence. Glengarrah, Double Bay, Sydney (N. S. W.) In Morgan's Canadian West Arthur, leaving her to join Miss Juna rietta Crossman. In June, 1899, she took the lead in the English comedy, The

Joseph Archer's successful melo-drama, The Cherry Pickers, in New York. 1896.

Mrs. Kelly (Ethel Knight Mollison.)

Ada Rehan, and created the ingenue to

In Morgan's Canadian Women is the following sketch of the bride:— 'Miss Ethel Knight Mollison, a beauti-ful and accomplished actress, was born in St. John (N. B.) of Scottish parentage, and received her education at Dullwich (Eng.) She studied art in Boston. and (Eng.) She studied art in Boston. and the catter of the entrance exam-(Eng.) She studied art in Boston, and subsequently passed the entrance exam-ination for South Kensington Art School, London. Her debut on the stage was made in 1994 with Miss Olga Nethersole, on her first American tour under the late Augustin Daly's management. Sub-sequently, she played ingenues to Miss

PROVISIONS.

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Salt-Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0.58 " 0.60 Liverpool butter salt, per bag, factory filled 0.95 " 1.00 FRUITS, ETC. rrants, cleaned..... ried apples..... renoble walnuts is.. nia prunes

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