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AND FINANCED.	Western I mion	76 76	75% 75%	have been made in iron and attack	Favorable weather improves business as well as crop matters in Can-	John, N. B. for New York.	Fredericton, 11th May, 1909.
The H. R. McLEL AN CO. Ltd.	Wabash Kallway	1934 2014		and as they form a great basic trade	ada At Montreal retail trade in dry	Philadelphia, Pa., May 14.—Arrived —Str. Siberian from Glasgow and	THOMAS I DRUMMOND
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		High.	Low. Close	the week's most important trade de-		Salem, Mass., May 14.—Arrived— Schrs. William P. Hood from Pawtux-	
THE MONTREAL	January		1075 1080-1	velopments.		et river; Stella Maud (Br.) from Bos-	DEATH CAME
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	May	1114	1100 1111-2	cotton goods has been the reduction	A NARROW	Boston, Mass., May 14.—Arrived—	
STOCK MARKET	July	1090	1080 1086-7 1077 1081-2	in staple prints, led by the leading producer. The decline proved to be	A NANNUII	Str. A. W. Perry (Br. from Charlotte- town, P. E. I., Port Hawkesbury, N. S.	SWIFTLY TO
5 SHILK MAKKEL	October		1075 1081-2	more radical than anticipated, al		and Halifax, N. S.; Schr. Rebecca M.	2MILITI II
, Olook minate.	December	1093	1079 1084-5	though opinions in the trade vary as		Walls from South Amboy.	
<u> </u>	Chicago			to their probable duration. Print	EQUAPE FRUM	Cleared-Str. Durango (Br. for Port	THEFT MINITES
Furnished by J. M. Robinson and		High.	Low. Close.	cloth yarn goods are not affected by		Medway, N. S.; Schr. Jennie C., (Br- for St. John, N. B.	THREE MINERS
Sons, Private Wire Telegram:				this reduction and prices remain fair ly firm. Finished goods and bleached	BAD INJURIES	Sailed—Strs. Calvin Austin, for	THE WHITE
Morning Sales.	May	128	1271/8 128	goods are moving slowly, jobbers be	BAU INJURIES	Eastport and St. John, N. B.; Prince	
Crown Reserve, 750@301; 1700@	July	10014	112½ 113% 105½ 105¾	goods are moving slowly, jobbers being recluctant buyers, although cut		Arthur (Br.) for Yarmouth, N. S.:	Manager 35 34 4
800 100@302: 100@303.	CORN	10072	10572 10574	ters are doing more business on the		ship Norwood (Br.) for Yarmouth, N.	Toronto, May 14—A special from
Power 226@121; 805@120 3-4; 319@	May	709/	7314 731/2	latter line. Ginghams show a firmer tendency. In the export field sellers		S. (to load for Buenos Ayres); Schrs. A. K. Woodward for Saulnierville, N.	land ours but more the loss torrible
120 1-2; 85@120 1-4; 185@120 3-8.	July		68% 69	demand more than huvers are will	. led Royard employed in the York and	Q . Challe Mand (Da) for Ch Mandle	came to three miners at Red Jacket
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123 3-4; 125@124.	OATS			vision advances continue in many	had a miraculous escape from seri-	N. S.: Westerloo, for Portland and	ground upon which they were at work suddenly gave way, precipitating all
Rubber 60@78 1-2; 135@79.	May	5984	58% 59%	lines, especially in worsted. The	ous injuries or death this morning. In	Machias.	three into a varying abvector a dis-
Illinois Pfd. 10@95.	July	51%	51% 51%	bringing out some business but is	s some way his leg got caught in the shafting and he was whirled round	Chatham, Mass., May 14.—Passed	tance of six thousand feet. The shaft
Penmans 25@51 3-4; 21@52; 25@51	September	441/8	43% 43½	generally quiet with prices strong in	a a number of times before the machin-	Windsor N S	runs down into the very bowels of the
D-4.	PORK			all lines.	ery could be stopped. It was at first thought his leg had been torn off by	Calais, Me., May 14.—Arived—Schr.	earth and through this opening the unfortunate men were shot as though
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General Drury and Colonel Wadmore, of Halifax, and Col. White, D. O. C., of St. John, are to make an inspection at No. 3 military depot here on Tuesday. An unsuccessful Scott Act raid was made by Chief Hawthorne and officers last night on a place run as a beer shop by Wm. Campbell, on Regent street.	Emma Adam, from Lubec. Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 14.— Arrived—Tug America (Br.) towing steam dyedge and scow, from New York for Chatham, N. B. (and salled.) Arrived—Schrs. Peter C. Schult from St. John, N. B., for New York; Jessie Hart 2nd from Windsor, N. S. for New York; Harold B. Cousens, from St. John, N. B., for Philadelphia. Passed—Schrs. Wawenock from St. George for Rockland; Willena Gertrude (Br.) from New York for Windsor, N. S. Vesseis in Port. Steamers. Louisburg, 1181, R. P. and W. F. Starr. Barks. Robertsfors, 733, J. A. Likely, Long wharf. Bark Westland, 1116, J. F. Beatty at No. 5 Sand Point. Schooners. Sch. Lord of Avon, 325, R. C. Elkin, Long wharf. Jennie W. 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The profitable business which was once enjoyed by hundreds of medium-sized schooners in the Maine ice-carrying trade, seems destined to become a thing of the past. This season, although the Maine ice crop is larger than it has been for years, practically all of the ice to be shipped from the holds of barges, and most of the bussiness has been already contracted for by barge lines, at a rate said to be 40 cents per ton. The big schooners engaged in the coal-carrying trade at the present time are too large and too deep when loaded to be of service for the transportation of ice, as there is hardly an ice-shipping place on the Maine coast that can accommodate them. Nickel Today and Next Week. This afternoon at the Nickel the children will have their Innings of fun pure and simple. There will be 3,000 feet of good wholesome pictures, song by Miss Edwards and two specials shows by the Sillbers, who have been gaining in popularity each day.

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manager of the team, and althoughe may be a colt you know what to old proverb says about "looking gift horse in the mouth."

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Anyhow, he is captain of the Botton team this year, and he is doin his share to make it begin to look if it will have a place in the wor like one of these gew fashioned apaments with a kitchenette. The Rox have been living in a back fiabout as long as they care to startor it.

JACK M'LEAN **WAS GIVEN** BANQUE

anquet at a sessay evening.

Besides the members of the contact Reds there were present amon others, Miah Murray, Joe Davis, To Connors, Jack Cross, Frank Downin A. A. Hamon, Daniel Jacques, Har O'Hearn, Charles Wallace, and Roby Vandervoer. Mike Regan acted vandervoer. Talent from differ manales in Boston en the dinner.

McLean is well known in these par having played with both St. John ar Fredericton Acams.

HAMMER THROW IS **FIXTUR**

Objections seem to be forthcomin to the hammer throwing event. Man of our critics were have the gam abolished from the athletic ranks. wonder what Yale would say ju about now if the hammer was left of the programme at the coming of the Harvardale games. Maybe the wouldn't some holler. So it will be the colleges and athlet clubs.

A Fixture.

It looks that the hammer throwin contest has established itself as a fiture in athletic contests. But there can be no question about such an event being rather dangerous at time Providing, however, such a contest is held in a suitable athletic fielthere is no reason why the event should not hold its great popularity.

Some Geed Throwers.

America certainly has develope some great hammer throw has always been great hammer throwers in Joh Planagan, Mat McGrath and other The hammer throw has always be a great event in all Olympic contest it was a victory in this specialty the helped to win the Olympic honors i London last year. If there should no other reason why the event shoul exist certainly this particular on should be strong enough.—A**Jou Duffey in the Boston Post.