

THE SEMI-WEEK: Y TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 26, 1899.

VALTE SUO.

THE SEMI-WEEKLYTELEGRAPH age paper and is published every ay and Saturday at \$1.00 a year, in by THE TELEGRATH PUBLISHING of Saint John, a company incor-by act of the legislature of New i; THOWAS DUNNING, Business JAMES HANNAY, Editor.;;

ADVERTISING RATES.

ting the run of the paper:-Each in-trains, thought that he could carry Any person reading the above without belief of the respinent the respi

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

ving to the considerable number of con ha considerable number of com-the miscarriage of letters alleged acney remitted to this office, we nest our subscribers and agents of money for THE TRIEGRAPH to to office order or registered letter, se the remittance will be at our

The second secon APH PUBLISHING OUT

FACTS FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

will be required to pay for them, whether they take them foe or not, while all enrounces there is no legal discontinuance per subscription until all that is

newspaper subscription until all that is af for it is paid. It is a wall settied principal of law that a a must pay for what he has. Hence, who-r takes a paper from the post office, sther directed to him or somebody else, possible during the past few years:-

SULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS

rite plainly and take special pains

on one side of your paper only. your name and address to your lication as an evidence of good faith. nothing for which you are not pre-be held personally remonsible.

This paper has the largest sirculation in the Maritime Frovinces.

would distress it more than that the business of St. John should be increased through the efforts of the Hor. A. G. Blair. The minister of railways, by the adoption of a better system, by the purchase of powerful locomotives, and by the con-sequest increase in the size of freight not succeed. Anything that sequent increase in the size of freight honest poll.

trains, thought that he could carry Any person reading the above without

the old government, and for this defraud the rest of the dominion with he was denounced by the Sun as if regard to the plabiscite vote. There are of Cape Colony sympathize with the he had committed some awful crime. probally two thousand polling places in As a matter of fact he was merely ad- Quebec, but about a dozen are selected opting the common sense methods of from the whole to prove a case against the ablest railway men in other coun- the people of an entire province. Now, trie?, instead of following in the anti- as a matter of fact, the number of votes quated footsteps of his predecessors. It polled in Quebec altogether for and is easy to see that if the size of a train against prohibition, numbered only 151,can be doubled by the . use of a more 196 in a total of 335,678 registered elec powerful type of engine the tors. This is only 45 per cent., a smaller rate at which freight can be car- proportion of voters to electors than in ried will be lessened nearly one- the province of Ontario where half, for the only additional cost per the proportion was upwards of 46 of Cape Colony and Natal. If a civil train will be the excess of fuel consumed per cent. But let us look at war in these British colanies should reby the larger engine, and it is quite pos- these figures a little more closely sible that even in that respect the cost and in detail. It is true that at one may be no greater. The following ex- polling place in the town of Valleyfield, tract from the New York Evening Post county of Beauharnois, all the votes on will serve to show the extent of the cut the list were polled except one. But in in freight rates that has been rendered the whole town of Valleyfield out of 1.119 voters on the register only 612 were polled, and in the entire county out of 3,666 voters on the register only 1,882

possible during the past few years:-There seems to be no limit to the re-duction in the cost of transportation. In his recent letter on the canal question Mr. Abram S. He with remarked that "no one could have believed it possible for the cost of railroad transportation to be reduced to three mills per ton-mile; yet this figure has undoubtedly been reach-ed, and there seems good reason to ex-pect that further economies will bring the cost down to two mills per ton-mile." It appears, from the annual re-port of the Uneaspeake and Ohio Rail-road for the year ending with June, that the average freight-rate on all coal shipped to the seaboard cver that line were polled. If there was any ballot stuffing in the plebiscite vote in Beau. harnois, as the Sun asserts, it did not extend very far for only one poiling place in the entire county polled anything like its fall vote. We may add that at the last election the county of Beauharnois returned Mr. Bergeron, good Conservative to the house of commons, and that the town of Valleyfield shipped to the seaboard over that line during the previous 12 months was only which is a Conservative stronghold, gave him a rousing majority.

during the previous 12 months was only 2.21 miles per ton mile, a reduction from 259 in the fiscal year 1898, and 297 in 1897. This remarkable reduction is due to a steady increase in freight train-load, which during the past year has reached an average of 425 tons on each train, or over 46 more than in the previous year. The Sun's statement in regard to the wh.1s county was small, only 2,753 per-sons voting in the plebiscite election out ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 26 1999.205 in the indexi year 1955, and 257 in
to at steady increase in freight train-load,
which during the past year has reached
an average of 425 tons on each train, or
over 46 more than in the previous year.
The Chesapeake and Ohio raliway is
able to carry freight for 221 mills per
to per mile, because it has adopting
orten the train causes will be at the ex-
pense of the nation in which it is being
conducted. Tuesday M. Labori, the205 in the indexi year 1955, and 257 in
the freight for 21 mills per
to an average of 425 tons on each train, or
over 46 more than in the previous year.
The Chesapeake and Ohio raliway is
able to carry freight for 221 mills per
is adopting on the Intercolonial. A few
which the train causes will be at the ex-
pense of the nation in which it is being
conducted. Tuesday M. Labori, the205 in the indexi year 1955, and 257 in
the freight for 221 mills per
to per mile, because it has adopting
ondern methods such as those Mr. Biair
is adopting on the Intercolonial. A few
wond cause awill be at the ex-
pense of the nation in which it is being
conducted. Tuesday M. Labori, the205 in the indexi year 1955, and 257 in
the freight for 221 mills per
to per mile, because it has adopting
on the Intercolonial. A few
wond the train causes will be at the ex-
pense of the nation in which it is being
conducted. Tuesday M. Labori, the205 in the indexi year 1955, and 257 in
the state of the example.Indis, but it was not expected that it
the during the previous year.
The Chesapeake and Ohio raliway is
able to carry freight for 221 mills per
to per mile, because will be at the ex-
pense of the mation in which it is being
conducted. Tuesday M. Labori, the205 in the indexi free during the previous of thee
to pense of the mation in which it is being Montreal to St. John over the Intercolc- voted out of a total register of 40 was a when closely studied, does not disclose any such conspiracy to defeat the prohi bition party as the Sun would lead it readers to infer. For instance, Lachine rates of freight the greater will were 93 names on the voters' list, but be the volume of the traffic. There is not an interest in this country that will election. All the other instance size had faith.

belief on the part of the laymen that It is said that the Dutch inhabitants

ba

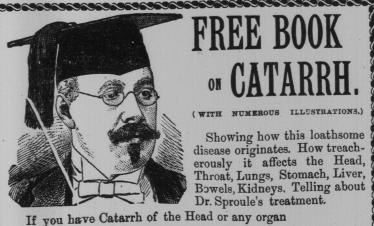
transvas. Boers and that this is also the case with the Dutch of Natal. This is only another illustration of the fact that national ties are sometimes stronger than those created by self in-terest. The Transval Boers have done everything they could to injure the trade of Cape Colony and Natal and their triumph over the British in the present quarrel would certain. ly not be to the advantage of the Datch

ome words of Goldwin Smith in regard sult from an attempt on the part of Great to the allaged exodus from the maritime provinces, in which the Oxford professor Britain to compel the Beers to keep states that there is ground for serious their engagements it would be a very reflection on a system under which poor return for the favors and privileges which they have received from the Britwe lose annually no small portion of the flower of our youth. Mr ish government. They have enjoyed equal rights with men of British birth Smith ought in common fairness to inform his readers what system he would and they ought to be the first to resent adopt to prevent young men in the the denial of rights by the Boers to Maritime Provinces from going where others which were solemnly guaranteed they please. The movement of young as a condition of peace less than twenty The new United States secretary of

people to the large cities of the United States is part of the general movement from the rural districts to the cities which prevails over all North America. war, Mr. Root, intends to prosecute the

campaign in the Phil ppines with vigor The presence of the bubonic plague at and will increase the strength of the Oporto, Portugal, is a serious matter and army to 100,000 men, which is the full will put all the health authorities in number allowed by law. Possibly, however, this number may have to be indisease that recently proved so fatal in authorities declare that the Philippine Indis, but it was not expected that it ville district was held today, and attend creased when congress meets, for some

nothing of the cost of maintaining it in the field. It is said that a majority of the people of the United States are in favor of the Philppine war, but their affection for it will be likely to cool if it should last a year longer.



YOU NEED THIS BOOK. DR. SPROULE, B. A., (formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service) English Specialist in Catarrh, Will Send It To You Free On Request. Address 7 Doane St., Boston.

W. M. Woodworth Will Take His

.77

Bride to the Klondike-Ratas to the Athletic Meets.

Moncron, Aug. 24-W. M. Woodworth. a recently returned Klondiker, who it is reported made considerable money in the gold regions, was married here last night to Miss Hattie May Jones, or ly daughter of Mr. Wm. Jones, of the I. C. daughter of Mr. Wm. Jones, of the L. C. R. The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist church by the Rev. Wm. Colwell, of Petitcodiac, in the presence of a large concource of people. After the ceremony the couple left for Seattle, to take in Boston, New York, Buffalo and Albany en route. It is Mr. Woodworth's intention to take his bride to Dawson The financial district meeting of Sacked by a large number of the clergy of the cistrict. A meeting in the interests of cistrict. A meeting in the interests of the 20th century fund was held here yes-terday in the Central church, when the principal speakers were Rev. Dr. Stew-art, Rev Dr Chapman, Ray Mr Howie, Rev Dr Borden and Rev Mr Lodge. The New Branswick Telephone Com-pany is extending its line to Buctouche, and have already got the poles up about helf the distance.

The Moncton Amateur Athletic Asso-ciation is working very energetically for the success of the two big sporting events to be held here on the 2nd and 4th of The Sun in a scare head informs its readers that at the meeting of the Mari-time Baptist convention Premier Em-merson and Senator King put party far above prohibition. There is not a word in the Sun's report to justify this state-ment. On the contrary Senator King said that he has always been a supporter of the Liberal party, but he was first of all a prohibitionist. This is about as near the truth as the Sun ever gets when it is dealing with a political opponent. The Sun in a scare head informs its be held here on the 2nd and ath of September. The association is offering some very file cups for the Labor Day C. W. A. meet and a large field of com-petitors should be attracted. Steps have also been to keen to secure cheap rates from distant points. The I. C. R. is of-faring a rate of \$2 from St. John and the rate from Fredericton will be \$4.70, while Halifax gets a rate of \$4 and Char-lottetown \$3. Entries for the M. P. A. A. A. close on the 26th and entries for the C. W. A. meet on the 30th, with the secretary of the M. A. A. A., Moncton. Mr. H. L. Brittain, who has accepted Mr. H. L. Brittain, who has accepted the position of principal of the Horton academy at Wolfville, 1sft for that place oday.

MONCTON NEWS.

will put all the health authorities in intention to take his bride to Dawson Europe on the alert. This plague is the city where they will reside this winter.

half the distance.

conducted. Tuesday M. Labori, the among rail way men that half a cent per conducted. Intereday in. Instoring the second secon counsel of Dreyids, was again note to be inthe was an low was a low was a to be inthe register of the register tempt to assassinate him. Such an in-cident in a British, American or Canadian coart would have been passed over as quietly as possible and a few words of congrattl.tion on the part of the presid-ing jadge would have been regarded as sufficient. But we are tild that when M. Labori appeared in court the presi-dent, Ccl. Jouaust, read an elaborate ad-dress to him, to which M. Labori made an impassioned reply. The dc-spatch adds that he was deeply af acted he was pervore best plead on the Interceleric control of the decomposition of the solution. The polling place No. 13 of Jacques Cartier as having polled 108 votes out of a possible 111 in the plebis-cite election. The polling place is in the town of Lachine, a town that contains a large brewery, but the vote of Lachine deeply afected, he was nervous has placed on the Intercolonial and the country would suffer no loss. The imand excited and swayed to and fro while portance of these improvements in the he delivered his reply, which profoundly direction of reducing the cost of haulimpressed his hearers. All this was impressed his hearers. All this was direction of reducing the cons of had readers to infer. For instance, Eaching that after he had been congratulated on his ing freight over the Intercolonial will be fully appreciated by all only 695 of them voted at the plebiscite business men for the lower the election. At polling 11 are No. 7 there any one else in having him disabled. and whose feelings against Dreyfas are so vicionily hostile that they are even suspected of having been privy to the plot to assassinate M. Labori.

THE DRY DOCK.

Mr. George Robertson's dry dock

scheme has advanced so far that the THE PLEBISCITE VOTE IN QUEBEC question of a site is being considered and the engineer from England will point. As the city of St. John has easily capable of proof that there was total vote priled was only 2,594 in a point. As the city of St. John has ballot box stuffing in the plebiscite vote register of 3,877, so that there were up-ing equal, one that is now owned by the city will naturally be preferred amples for the purpose of proving it our citizens generally for it assertions, and this compels us to quote in the plebiscite election. What grounds will be the least cosily. The a considerable portion of the article in are there then for supposing that there will be the least costly. The question for the purpose of showing the statistic the area there then for supporting that there is the that has been most talked about is question for the purpose of showing the was ballot box stuffing in the Quebec be and the Carleton mill pond, and this no doubt would have some advantages to recomwould have some advantages to recom-

selecting a site it would be better to choose a place that would be more suitable for a dry dock than for any other purpose. If the city possesses 1 nd that is not likey to be turned to account for many years unless eliceted for a dry dock that would seem to be the place most worthy of the sitention of the engineer who is charged with the responsible duty of thores of Couriensy Bay best ane-wers these conditions and the land lying jast outside the city nothing, sand its transfer to the dock company would involve no apparent loss. No doubt the sitention of Engineer Knip will be directed to this its by Mr. Robert tion of a dry dock here will be due. tion of a dry dock here will be due.

THE COST OF BAILWAY TRANSPOR- 108; at a

and the state of the state of the

other freight could be carried over the ALL HEADACHES Intercolonial from Montreel to St. John in competition with other railways with-from whatever cause cured in half an hour by out ruinous loss. The Sun was glad to HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS. Delieve sums sain was so, for nothing ,

not be benefited by this lowering of the rates of freight on the Intercolonial, but the Sun and organs of that class see in this change only a cause for attacking the minister of railways and denouncing of the plebiscite electior. In Maisconneuve there were 12,550 voters on the lists all his acts.

and only 5,110 of them voted at the plebiscite election. In Portneui The Sun of Thursday morning stated only 2,764 electors voted out of 5,199 on with a great deal of confidence that it is the lists. Even in Quebec Centre the

ency who did not go to the polls at all There was nothing in THE TELEGRAPH'S article to justify the statement that we attributed the present state of the opposition in this province to the presence of Mr. Costigan in the government party. then stringing a number of inferences whatever of any iraud in that election, Mr. Costigan does not profess to be able mend it. But this mill pind might be to it thereby creating a wholly false im- and even if half a dozen cases of to deliver the province over to Mr. Blair, selecting a site it would be better to pression with regard to the matter. the kind could be cited they could but he is able to withdraw his support from the opposition leaders and this he has done.

> of Mr. George E. Foster for the ngures it publishes, but if any one took the trouble he could find results almost equally starting in the York election returns of 1896 when Mr. Foster was a candidate. For instance, at one poll in candidate. For instance, at one poll in Bay has apparently received some Marysville in 1896 there were 176 names credence among these most concerned, on the list of voters and 159 votes were for the amounition has been recast, of which 149 were for Mr. George moved to a Portuguese transport lying E. Foster. No one accused M. Foster in the harbor of Delagoa Bay. It is of stuffing the ballot box because hi hardly likely that the Boers entertained so foclish an idea as the seizure of the detained ammunition for such a course

in the point of the interests of a particular party. in the point of the interests of a particular party. in this con-stituency 98 votes were polled out of 105; at apother 133 out of 141. At one More a point of the interests of religion would not be aerved by such a course, and even the Monureal pull 137 votes were cast out of a registration of 146, at another 147 tions sere thus misned would not The San, some time sgo, was engaged in the congenial task of endeavoring to convince its readers that no grain or the conjunction of a registration of 146, at another 147 out of a registration of 146, at another 147 fords a score of 80 votes out of 83, of tion. Out of 109 in another polling tion. Out of 109 in another polling port them imagine. For that reason we

are glad to observe that a recent attempt WCOLLA ALD 2. COLLA AL ALL DRUGGISIS. L.I.g. 222 gailoring in this province did

The Transvaal Boers are troubled because of the refusal of the government of Portugal to permit them to forward their munitions of war from Delagoa Bay where they have been landed. This

step has doubtless been taken under The arrival of Lieut.-Col. McLean last pressure from Great Britain, and evening from England was made the t certainly is in accordance with occasion of a pleasing demonstration of the claims set up by the welcome, and it must have been ex-British government under the Lontremely gratifying to him to see so many don convention. If Great Britain of his friends at the station to meet him. is the starsin power and has a right Col. McLean, as the commander of the to control the foreign affairs of the Bisley team, may well congratulate himself on the success which it achieved in the competitions in which it took part, and the team may be congratulated on having so excellent a commander. Transvaal the government of the latter country has no need to import cannon arms of precision and munitions of war. As a matter of fact it is well known that these arms are intended to be used against Great Britain, and that their Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, the Shampurchase is only another proof of Boa

day, made a very good passage across the Atlantic, her time being about four-We find the following editorial note in teen days. She is a costly toy, but she

teen days. She is a costly toy, but she comes to endeavor to win back the America cup, as agly a piece of plate as ever was made, but which has been contended for with great pertinacity and at large expense almost ever since it was won. Now that she has arrived in-terest in the coming race will increase. the Sun of Wednesday:-THE TELEGRAPH ASSures us that the THE TELEGRAPH assures us that the Liberal Conservatives are not sure of carrying a single seat in New Bruns-wick at the next general election. This state of affairs THE TELEGRAPH seems to attribute to the presence of Mr. Costi-gan with the government party. It must be gratifying to Mr. Costigan to learn that he is able to deliver the province over to Mr. Blair.

We congratulate Dr. Black, the editor The rumor which we published Wednes of the Messenger and Visitor, on his per cent. of the electorate in favor of prohibition was a sufficient mandate for the government to enact a prohibitory law. These are bold words and, what is better, they are true worde.

Teachers Meeting.

RIVERSIDE, August 21 .- The seventh nonthly meeting of the Harvey and Hopewell Parishes Teachers' Association was held in the School-house at Albert, on the 19th inst., with a fair attendance of teachers. The following being pres-ent: Evelyn Bennett, A. C. M. Lawson, A. Grace McGorman, Edith Comben, Guy J. McAdam, Annie E. Deery, A. A. Allen, Helena E. Atkinson, and Mary

. D ley. After the minutes were read the Asso-After the minutes were read the Asso-ciation proceeded to elect officers for the ensning term as follows: President, A. A. Allen; vice-president, A. Grace Mo-Gorman; secretary, Evelyn R. Bennett after selecting for the next topic "School Management," the meeting adjourned to convene again the 9th of September at Hopewell Cape,

The arrival of Admiral Dewey is more Sold in S^t. John by responsible drug. than likely to be accompanied by anc-gists and in W. C. Wilson's, St. John ther wild flurry in the interview mar. West,

The First Baptist church has not yet received word from the Rev. David Hutchinson of Brantford, Ont. to whom a call was extended some eight days

DEATH BY DROWNING:

Three Residents of Prince Edward Island Have Met Watery Graves

in the Past I wo Days.

rock, which arrived at New York Fri-CHARL: TIBTOWN, Aug ..- A sad drowning accident occurred Wednesday evening at Kildare Cape, nine miles out of Alberton. The 11-year-old son of Thaddeus Traverse went swimming with his dens Traverse went the the younger brother a few years older. The younger

brother a lew years older. The younger boy was carried by the under-tow and drowned. The body was recovered. A telegram was received in the city yesterday evening announcing the drowning of Herbert Howard, formerly of Corrwell. He was the only constitute The governor general and Lady Minto are now in Halifax and it is said that a series of brilliant social functions have been arranged for them. It is to be pre-sumed that the governor general will not leave the maritime provinces with-out visiting this city, yet we have not yet heard of anything being done by the com-mon council or any other public body to receive him in the event of his coming this way. We congratulate Dr. Black, the editor

years ago. When Mr. and Mrs. John McRas, of ble and proved to be shat of James Mo-Kenns, of Hazel Grove. McKenns was in town Tuesday last and had tee at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Weatherbo, whom he stold that he was going to Rocky Point. No was seen at Rocky Point whari at about 8 o'clock Nocky Foint where it about o better Sunday evening. That is the last know concerning bir. He had bridse about the eye and on ugly wound on the head, but whether these wounds were the result of violence before death, or whether they were received when the purfortunate man fell into the dock, has whether they were received when the unfortunate map fell into the dock, has not not yet been determined. The de-ceared was a sch of Hugh M. Kenna, of Hazal Grove, lot 22. He was about 22 years of 2ga. Three sisters reside in this city. He was lately in employ by Mr. Charke, of Brockley Point road. The colone is inquest was adjourned un-til Satard av. til Saturd sy.

Europe Taking Silver.

NEW YCEK, Aug. 22-Tho steamer New York, sailing for Europe tomorrow, will take out 450,000 cunces of ellyer.

Debt is an old man of the ses, who never grows any more feeble.

The St. John Sun has become an

exodus organ and quotes with approval Wood's Phosphodine. Before. After. Wood's Phosphoutine, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-bacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please, six will cure. Pamplets free to any address. The Wood Cempany, Windsor, One

would involve a war with Portugal, and would shut the Transval from the sea by way of the possessions of that power for all time to come.

