SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B., APRIL 19, 1905

WANT A BETTER SERVICE ACROSS BAY OF FUNDY. Demand for Spruce is Very Delegation, Introduced by Mr. Copp. of Digby, Interviews Minister of Trade and Commerce--D. A. R.

Asked For Increased Subsidy.

OTTAWA, April 12.-On Saturday R. express from Montreal, and shall last Mr. Copp, M. P. for Digby, intro- make its daily return trip in time to duced a delegation to Sir Richard connect with the evening I. C. R. and Cartright, minister of trade and com- C. P. R. trains to Montreal and the merce, with respect to better service west This would necessitate a change on the bay of Funly route between St. John and Digby. The delegation was port, but would not affect the hours. made up of E. K. Spinney, chairman To make such connection both ways of the maritime board of trade; Mayor the C. P. R. and the D. A. R. would Armstrong of Yarmouth. S. Murray, be required to make a little sharper Armstrong of Tarhouth. S. Murray, be required to make a little snarper clerk of the municipality of Yar-mouth county; E. Parker, vice presi-dent of the Yarmouth Board of Trade; travel could be made without risk or additional expense. At present neither Charles Burrill of Weymouth Bridge and Capt. McKinnon of the steamship road, they say, is running up to the St. George. The deputation came here United States record for fast express in consequence of the application of trains over long distances, the Dominion Atlantic Railway for an incerase of the bay service from \$12,500 Mr. Copp related his experience at to \$20,000 per annum. Mr. Copp in Digby some little time ago, while at explaining the object of the mission- home on a hurried visit from Ottawa.

aries' presence, stated there was no It was on a Saturday afternoon when objection to the increase per se, but he went down to the D. A. R. pler and what the sections interested wanted boarded the steamer a few minutes was an end to the preference given by before the hour on which she was adwas an end to the preference given by before the hour on which she was au-the line to freight over preference traf-fic. Sir Richard put some pertinent questions and without committing for the west and billed to make con-himself or the government to any nection with the C. P. R. or I. C. R. himself or the government to any line of action, intimated that steamship subsidies were given for the gen- her dock, taking on freight long after eral good of Canada and that it rested. with the delegates to show wherein some better results could be obtained in this special instance. The government was indebted to Mr. Copp and the gentlemen whom he had introduced for directing its attention to this matter and the facts would be fully ascertained by his department before the amount of subsidy was voted this

The position taken by the delegation is about this: That under existing conditions the Dominion Atlantic in running the Bay of Fundy service in-variably give preference to freight business over pasenger traffic, hold their boats back to suit trade requirements and let the through passenger from Yarmouth or Halifax to Montreal, New York or the west, cool his beels on the deck at Digby while the ship is piling in freight, with the result that when the boat reaches St. John he is too late to make connection and

and Digby to St. John, but they do has to hang over there for another serve to drive traffic away from St. day. They claim, in the interest of

BOSTON MARKETS.

Urgent.

The Supply is Exceedingly Limited-

Prices Have Advanced — The

Fish Market Firm.

BOSTON, April 14 .- The market for spruce lumber is in a stronger positio than ever. The demand is very urgent, because of large building operations that are opening up with the disap ground pearance of frost from the The supply is exceedingly limited, be cause only the winter steam mills are running as yet, and they are sold far ahead. It will be near the end of April before the mills for water shipmen are running to any amount, and it will be some time after that before any cargoes can arrive here to relieve the market. It is stated that the total cut in Maine is about 25 per cent, short, and that even when all the mills ar fully running they are likely to find that their product will be in good demand throughout the season. It is un

derstood that very little spruce is left over at the Maine wharves from last year's sawing, and vessels will have to wait until the new sawings have accumulated.

In view of the above condition of affairs, prices have been very material-ly advanced all around. Also an agreeat St. John. But the boat remained in ment has been signed by all the prin the hour for departure had passed. Protests to the local agent were met cipal Boston dealers to charge extra for all dimension stock over 24 feet with the advice, "You had better tele-graph the C. P. R. at St. John to hold its Montreal train." This may have been well intended, but it did not im-mrsss the travellars of an excellance of an advance. Laths are also firm, with clapboards steady and un-A changed. Hemlock boards are helt transcontinental system like the C. P. with much strength, and are in steady R. does not usually punch a hole into its Atlantic-Pacific schedule to accom- Advice Advices from Bangor, Me., are that

modate a few people belated on a the snow has largely and quickly branch feeder or a subsidiary steam- melted, and has not furnished any branch feeder or a subsidiary steam-boat. Mr. Copp, M. P., realizing the situation, so I am informed, after makvery great reserve to help the coming logging operations. There must be a ing some energetic remarks in a high delay until the heavy rains come to key, grabbed his suit case and went fill up the streams and reservoirs. The home on a dog-trot. He did not want quotations:

to lay over in St. John from Saturday Spruce lumber, rall shipments-10 evening till Monday night, which he. would have had to do had he crossed and 12 inch dimension, \$22; 9 inch and under dimension, \$20; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$21.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and the bay en route to Ottawa. But the poor travellers, who had no home in Digby, took the steamer and were up, \$18; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet and up, \$19.50; merchantable board 5 inch and hung up in St. John for over 24 hours. Things like this do not tend to deelop passenger business via Yarmouth up, \$16.50 to 17; matched boards, \$19 to 21; castern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$16; Vermont hemlock board, 12,

Poison-Laden Blood Cause of Spring's Ills.

By Awakening the Action of the Liver Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Ensure the Purifying of the Blood and Prevent Disease.

The blood is the great fluid medium which conveys nutrition to the tissues of the body and carries away the waste matter or ashes produced by the fire of life. But the blood is only laden with nutrition

when the digestive system performs its duty of extracting it from the blood. And the blood can only be freed of the personous waste matter when the liver is

properly doing its work as a filter of the blood.

The tendency to overeating and the lack of fresh air and exercise during the winter season are the conditions which most frequently cause the breaking down of the liver and the consequent loading of the blood with impurities in the spring. There is no means in the world whereby

the blood can be made pure except through the filtering process carried on by the liver and kidneys.

There is no more effective means of insuring the healthful and vigorous action of these organs than Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Torpid, sluggish action of the liver is sure to be accompanied by clogging of the kid- Bad Temper.

Symptoms: Biliousness.

Pains in the Back.

Muddy Complexion. Constipation.

Deposits in the Urine. Feelings of Weight and

Oppression. Wind in the Stomach and Bowels.

Headache and Indigestion. **Tired Feelings.**

Pains Under Left Shoulder Blade.

Despondency.

Dr. Chase's

neys and bowels, the upsetting of the diges tive system, and the rise of such dreadfully painful and fatal diseases as Bright's Disease, Appendicitis, Rheumatism and Diabetes.

To begin with, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cleanse the kidneys and intestines thoroughly and well.

Then, by their direct and specific action on the liver, they insure the purification of the blood and cause a healthfu' flow of new bile, the only means by which constipation is actually cured.

If you would be cured of indigestion, biliousness, constipation and avoid all the dan gers which lie in wait for those whose blood is loaded with poison, we say to you, without fear of contradiction, that these results can best be accomplished by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, for their ac-tion on the liver is certain and definite.

Few medicines have been so thoroughly tested and so enthusiastically endorsed by the great public of this continent.

lution of the Maritime Board of Trade.

Kidney-Liver Pills positive cure for every form of itching skin an anne a stat ang , the state of a base periods and and all it period and

RECENT DEATHS

subject of this sketch came into this life with the heritage of a godly par-entage. He was well born the first time. His new birth, quite early in Shoddy in Maritime Provinces. STEWART ESTABROOKS. SACKVILLE, N. B., April 14 .- The character. He was intensely connectdeath of Stewart Estabrooks of Mid- ed with all the interests of our church gle occurred this morning after an ex-tended illness. Deceased was 75 years at Bloomfield for the past half cen-tury. The first preaching in that place old. He was twice married, his first was in his log house in winter, and in the school of anthropology, and recog-wife was a Miss Dixon, the second a Miss Richardson, who survives him. In that place, and surrounding coun-He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. try, were converted at a revival held Isaac Kale, and Mrs. Harmon Esta-brook. Funeral will be held on Sun-clous privileges of my life to have Rev. E. L. Steeves will con- been acquainted with him. He was day. duct the service.

life, made him a beautiful Christian Textile World Record Gives Reasons Against the Reso-At a recent meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade, held at Moncton, N. unwards of ninety years of age when B., the following resolution was adopt.

I first came to this circuit, still with SACKVILLE, N. B., April 14 .- The his mental faculties unimpaired. En- ed:

Moreover to rail at shoddy as an adulterant or to denounce its use as an outrage is to oppose the use of a maerial that makes human life possible

for non-residents caribou is increased

SUN.

YEAR.

ritime Provinces

DPY - FREE

Much Interest

in their district is re-

confiscate the head of

ibou unless it is ac-

he owner, or properly

he must exhibit the

en, who will affix a

name of the person

animal, the license

time and place of

ag must be preserved all be delivered to the

served or mounted,

an offense to kill any

1 where it is imprac-

out the head for in-

arden so that he may

nalty the same as that se or caribou without

a guide's license to ac-

cannot at the same

nse to kill any moose

efore a man can act

st be registered in the

veyor general and hold

The certificates are ng an application with ulars and on payment

ixed. The license will

l for good cause shown.

dent who hunts moose must be accompanied guide, and no guide than five people at

er is to be appointed, ill be to see that the ard to protection of tion from forest fires

until cancelled by the

licenses expired at

ead be exported with-

tached

owner's name. n any person kills a

Cents.

G NEWS.

World.

Laws.



thousand tons more. oming from Upper the greater part from mall portion from eastis put up in bales of ize, and has been purchief of the markets

on of the department me to the city yesterter the shipment. He ttawa on Monday. who was in charge ing plant here some o in the city in connec ipment and Major the army service corps ere to inspect the hay e British government.

BLUFF BY IA'S EMPEROR.

BURG, April 13.-An t addressed to the minerior creates a special ler his presidency to relating to peasant which is described by ne main foundation of Measures will be to afford peasants working their lands ge; second, to assist en districts. helping crease their holdings im of a peasants d. to devise measures ndaries of all holdshow their inviolabiltil more conscientious bject of private pro-

URG, April 14, 2 a. m. ceived here from Tiflia agitation is spreading ely through the Cauthe disturbers are ants to participate in destruction of schools ings by threats of bodops have been sent to ders. Among resities of the Caucasus eling is being mani-

D IN THE CHEST.

vear-old boy had a very he chest last winter ught he was going to l nearly all the time, uld spit up blood. 1 y that he was con two bottles of Dr. f Linseed and Turpennot been troubled ovost, Renfrew, Ont

Toronto, and there is no sufficient rea- corporation that has built up a large \$45 to 50; 2nd clears, \$40 to 45. son, the delegation claims, why the and growing trade and is reaching out short ferry between Digby and St. for more. It is probable that before John should not be operated on a wide- recommending decided action Sir Richawake business basis. The proposi-tion is a bold one. In the event of the side of the story. The venerable knight D. A. R. subsidy being increased, they may be weak in his lower limbs, but ask that sharp connection be made by his brain is about as clear as ever, and the Bay of Fundy steamers at St. John even his most bitter political opponevery day with all through trains to ents will admit, now that time has and from Montreal and Boston. They mellowed the asperities, Sir Richard's ask that the steamer shall leave St. bunch of grey matter is a large one. John on arrival of the morning C. P. R. A. P.

the Virginian coast. They were large and sold in New York at from 35 to 50 cents each. There are no Nova Scotia salt mackerel in receivers' hands here

and old fish of all kinds are scarce. Large No. 3 mackerel are nominally quoted at \$17 to 18 per bbl. Cured and

press the travellers as practical.

Col. Blaine Fined \$40; **Eben Perkins Wins Case.** Magistrate Finds' Liquor Commissioners Guilty of

Issuing License Illegally—The Case Will Be Appealed. am strong and well now, thanks to

The license could not have been issue Police Magistrates Ritchie delivered judgment in the case of Eben Perkins under Section 7, sub-section 3, because against the Liquor License Commisno special grounds were stated in the application nor did any special grounds sioners Friday. His honor reviewed the evidence and said he was exist till Feb. 20, 1905. quite unable to find any authority for

Was this a transfer? It is plain that the action of the Liquor License Comthe commissioners could have transmissioners. Col. Blaine was the only ferred the license to Coholan, the purcommissioner before the court who had chaser of the Harris' property, but in signed the new license for W. J. Savthat case Coholan could only sell in age and he was fined \$40. that property, therefore this could not Walter H. Trueman, counsel for the be a lawful transfer when the liquor commissioners, gave notice that he was to be sold some considerable diswould have the case taken before the tance from the Harris' property. supreme court for certiorari.

H. W. Robertson, counsel for the pro-The commissioners did not grant the secution, gave notice that if the case license to Coholan because they said went before the supreme court he would they were pledged to Savage. This is appeal the magistrate's decision on the a peculiar state of affairs. The Vicliability of Mr. Coll, as he considered tuallers' Association should not be able him equally guilty with Col. Blaine. to influence the commissioners. Mr. E. Waring.

Magistrate Ritchie in his judgment Coll stated in his evidence that they MAXWELL-BURNS. pointed out that the commissioners had an interview with the Victuallers' Miss Annie I. Burns, third daughter Association, which requested them not were charged with wilfully and knowof James A. Burns of the St. John to grant licenses to new men. ingly issuing a license to William J. hotel, was married April 13th to Mr. Savage contrary to law. During 1904 From the evidence before the court, Maxwell, a Scotch rancher at Ventershe said, in conclusion, it was impossithe commissioners issued seventy-five burg, O. R. Colony. Miss Burns was licenses, the highest number allowed ble to find any authority for the issuone of several New Brunswick teaching of the license to W. J. Savage and ers who took charge of schools in the by the law. Mr. Savage's license exred in May, 1904, and since that he he was reluctantly forced to find the colony, and lately has been stationed commissioners guilty. at Ventersburg. had been granted three extensions. This

itself was unwarranted by law. In Mr. Coll did not sign the license and December, 1904, Mrs. Harris sold her St. John a visit during the coming Mr. Linton was not before the court, property and wanted to transfer her therefore Col. Blaine was the only com-

ense to Mr. Coholan. On Jan. 13, 5, W. J. Savage applied for a limissioner included in the present charge. He was fined \$40. cense. No application was filed till

Michael Coll, the chairman of the event today was the marriage at halfafter these proceedings were begun. commission, when informed by the Star past three o'clock this aftrenoon of Miss Susie Stairs and Dr. Robert Maow, the evidence shows that a liof the magistrate's decision, was some-Cense was as a matter of faot issued what surprised. He said he did not gill, professor of systematic theology for 265 Main street, and the question know what action the commissioners of the Presbyterian College, Pine Hill, know what action the commissioners of the Presbyterian College, Fige Hill, would take in connection with Savage's Miss Stairs is one of the most charmgranted? Savage had a license in 1904, license, but that he would call a meet-ing at once. The inference is that if Col. Blaine was in the wrong in sign-time of his residence here, less than but he had no license on February 1, ing at once. The inference is that if The certificate issued by the in-Col. Blaine was in the wrong in signspector was on the form used for an ing the license the license is not legal extension, but Savage had no license to and the commissioners will either have spector was on the form used for an extension, but Savage had no license to extend, besides he had had three exten-elons in 1904. (c), blane was in the wrong in sign-ing the license that license is not legal two years, Dr. Magill has more than fulfilled the high expectations warrant-to cancel the license entirely or issue a new one in proper form. (c), blane was in the wrong in sign-two years, Dr. Magill has more than fulfilled the high expectations warrant-eld his brilliant college career in the old country.

Fresh mackerel were landed this week by the Gloucester fleet, now off N. Nobles will assist.

ST. MARTINS, April 14-Word was up to call him blessed, because he left them the heritage of a good name and received from Boston yesterday that Capt. Benjamin Vaughan had died there of heart failure and his body is being brought to his old home in. St. Martins, The funeral will take place pickled codfish are quiet and un-pickled codfish are quiet and un-changed. A few Nova Scotia large Rev. C. W. Townsend. Capt. Vaughan

split herring are offering at \$7 to '7.50 was in his 55th year, and is survived by per bbl. Smoked herring are firm at 11 to 13c. for medium scaled. Fresh fish are plentiful and cheap. Haddock are worth \$1.50 to 2 per 100 lbs; large cod, \$3; small, \$2 to 2.50; white halibut, 12c. and grey 10c. per lb. Western salmon are worth 12c. per lb.; buck shad 18c., and roe 35c. Live lobsters are plentiful and have dropped to 14c., the deceased and his family sympawith boiled at 16c. per 1b.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. Mrs. W. R. Sutherland, St. Andrews, Man., writes: "I was stricken with paralysis and lost power of the tongue and Sunday. left leg. For six months I obtained no relief either by doctors' prescriptions or other medicines. My husband got

this great medicine."

western town.

WEDDINGS.

MAGILL-STAIRS.

his wife and three children. He was a member of the Baptist church. For number of years past, owing to ill D. D. She will accompany the remains of her late husband. The friends of

thize with them in their bereavement. PARRSBORO, N. S., April 14.-Dan-PARRSBORG, N. S., April 1. ed in the various problems of transpor-iel Y. Holmes, J. P., Parrsboro's old-est inhabitant, is dead, in his ninety-tation, have watched its operation with the necessities of the human race. Oleemargarine and filled cheese can be oleemargarine and filled cheese can be third year, leaving a large circle of interest. descendants. His funeral will be next In Cleveland, as in many other cities

JAMES COLGAN At the head of Belleisle Bay, Sprnig-

successful farmer in that community.

patiently until the end. He died as nearly as heavy loads up this incline he had lived, a good citizen and a faithful member of the church. His from the top of the hill. BAILLIE-WARING. The marriage of Miss Beatrice E. Waring to Hugh Baillie of Revelstoke, remains were taken to Highfield and B. C., took place in that town on buried near his wife's in the Church Thursday. The news was conveyed to of England cemetery. Rev. C. A. Mrs. W. L. Waring yesterday in a Warneford of Johnston and the Rev. telegram stating that Mr. and Mrs. R. Coleman of Springfield conducted Baillie will reside at the Hotel Lari- the service. Mr. Colgan's two sons, ceau in Comaplix. Mr. Baillie is me-chanical superintendent for a large New York, came to attend their steamship and lumber company in the father's funeral.

Mrs. Baillie is well known here, GEORGE R STOKUE. having acted for some time as man-ager of the Springfield and Beatrice who died in the early winter, Rev. E. C. Turner writes to the Wesleyan:

George R. Stokue of Bloomfield. Carleton county, was born at South Shields, County of Durham, England, Nov. 9th, 1812, and entered into rest Dec. 13th, 1904. His father was a

Gives strength Makes new blood Builds up the system

Davis & Lawrence Co., Lid., Monircal

be held this afternoon. Rev. George Steel will conduct the services; Rev. B. N. Nobles will assist. government on manufactured imitation of dairy products, such as oleo-margarine, filled cheese, etc. The ambiguity of this resolution is accidental, not intentional. Back of

sible and should be imposed, be

ing he wears.

sumer by the inferiority of the cloth-

a godly Christian example

BUILD ROLLING ROADWAY. Novel Engineering Scheme in Opera

tion in Cleveland, Ohio.

A novel and important invention, the first rolling roadway ever built, has been completed and placed in opera-sible and should be imposed, because tion in Cleveland. By means of it teams the wool grower and consumer are behealth, he had retired from the sea and with heavy loads are carried up a 20 ing defrauded by the use of shoddy in resided in Boston. His wife is a grand-daughter of the late Rev. I. E. Bill, upward 65 feet-in four minutes or less. reduction in the price of wool, the con-Thousands of spectators have witness-ed this interesting sight in the past

four weeks, while at the same time numerous representatives from other cities and even from Europe, interest-ed in the various problems of transpor-ted in the various problems of transpor-

detected by chemical tests; be the wagon routs for a large volume of the problem in each case is to distin-heavy traffic is necessarily up several guish two different chemical comsteep grades. The city proper is upon

pounds-oleo from butter, lard from an elevation and the dooks and several, cheese. In the case of textile materme Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which has revitalized my nerves and given me full power of the paralyzed parts. I aged 63 years, who until the last few several streets fead. On Factory street, cotton, linen or hemp, from wool or years had been a very energetic and the site of this first roadway, the in- silk; with less accuracy, wool cline for many years has been traver- silk. To expect, however, that cotton The loss of his eyesight obliged him to give up his business some five or six years ago. He never recovered from this severe affliction, but he bore it patiently until the end. He died as practical men who compose the Mari-

time Board of Trade. The prop to distinguish wool from shoddy is no Under the new regime the less absurd, for shoddy is wool. Such draws its load to the foot of the rolling a distinguishing test is everlastingly impossible, and it is against sheddy roadway and is carried to the top without any effort at all on the part of the that all resolutions like the one quoted horses. In addition to the saving of that all res labor on the part of the horses and the are aimed. Nor is this impossibility a cause of

saving of time to the owner of the veregret. Shoddy is re-worked wool. Some shoddy is inferior to some wool, hicle it is believed that there will be a noticeable saving in blacksmith's and certain grades of wool are infer-ior to certain kinds of shoddy. There is no line of distinction between shodbills. The loads hauled in this manner are fully equal to those possible upon a level road. Horses soon become used dy and wool, and a test for distinguishto this invention; in fact, few of them

ing the two is no more desirable than a test for distinguishing six months' frighten even on the first trip. The rolling roadway is a great end-Texas from twelve menths' California ess belt, which is operated by means wool of electric power and which weighs 99

It is the invention of Colonel tons. Isaac D. Smead, of Cincinnati, who school teacher and came out to N. S. In 1815. He was also a Methodist local preacher, and was sent as the first missionary to Yarmouth, N. S. The

dered a wonderful piece of engineering. About four months are required to build such a roadway. Nearly 100 men were employed on the construction of the one in Cleveland. At the top of the hill there is a small tower. It is from this point that the electric power is applied. When the wagons have been diamped to the road-way at the start, the man is the tower is notified by means of an electric sig-nal and the readway begins to move at the rate of some four miles an hour. Once at the top of the hill and upon the level the machinery stops and the clamps holding the wagons are loosen-ed. Ten vehicles can be placed on the roadway at one time. The daily capa-city is about 600 vehicles. A tol of 10 cents te 25 cents is charged, de-

alive outside of the tropics. This neces-

sity for more wool than the sheep pro-duce is supplied to a limited extent by the skins of beasts, the hair of cows, camels, goats, rabbits and other ani-mals, but chiefly by using wool more the sentence, "It is desirable that the government be requested to place re-strictions on manufacturers that will compel woollen fabrics to be marked than once, that is, by converting worn out clothing into what is known as shoddy, which is then remade into new. as to proportion of pure wool or adul-terations," is the honest conviction on clothing. In this way and in this way only are all the people of the earth clothed and life made possible. There the part of the Maritime Board of are but few notable exceptions to this rule, the Chinese in Manchuria, for example, who managed to exist in a cold climate clothed chiefly in cotton, but this is due to centuries of poverty and a gradual hardening of the system to exposure. However, we are consider-ing American and not Asiatic standards of living and will leave the Chinese out of the question.

It is plain, therefore, that the shoddy which the maritime board of trade denounce by implication is essential to the maintenance of the greater part of the human race. In no quarter of the globe is it more essential than in the maritime provinces, exposed as they are to a cold climate made still more severe by the proximity to the Atlantic ocean.

The maritime board of trade is mistaken, but its error is based on a com-mendable hatred of sham and adulteration of commercial products. Its en-ergies should be directed toward the xposure of shams that exist in fact, and not in the imagination. For exmanufactured wool is afflicted with the practice by many dealers of loading the wool with an excessive amount of moisture by which the buyer pays for wool and receives water. Is not this a better field for the maritime campaign against fraud?

Under the preferential tariff England is sending cloth made of shoddy to the maritime provinces, where it is worn as all wool; and the maritime provinces are sending several kinds of dried fish to England where they are consumed and believed to be codfish. An exchange of cheap food for cheap clothing. Let the maritime board of trade cheer up. Life in the provinces is not altegether onesided. - Textile World-Record.

pendent upon the weight of the load. . An especially commendable feature heavy loads.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 45.-Gen-eral Linevitoh, in a despatch to Bin-peror Nicholas, dated resterday, says: "Our cavairy, April 30, found the Jo-panese is occupation of a Bill south-ward of Mount Gassathem in the walky of the Hun river. The cavality turned this position and forced the Japanese to evacuate it and restre westward."

CASTOR Diaming lag

FERROVIM A Tonic Wine, pleasant to take Throws off all weakness

A been to these recovering from wasting rers and long Manue. Sold by all madicine dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell will likely pay HALIFAX, April 14 .- The social