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# Evening Telegram | er, and the settlers through the north and central part of the State, have lost everything. 5,000 are homeless

W. F. LLOYD, - - Editor. stantial way, for the greater part of them are not halfclad, and cold

Friday, Oct. 14, 1910.

### Looks Like an Inferno.

send it, although they sent stuff that was not nearly so live with human interest as this appalling story we ap-

War Road, Minn., Oct. 9 .- Beaudette, Spooner and Graceton, Minn., were wiped off the map by the most by Minnesota settlers this morning. The dead bodies of 75 settlers have been found and it is thought that the death toll among the settlers will Waggon Loads of Dead Arriving.

Waggon loads of corpses are con-stantly being brought into the railbe saved. Most of all Beaudette, ported that many settlers crazed with grief at the loss of families and property are roaming the woods, and searching parties are constantly going out after the injured, the dead and demented. One family of nine, one of seven and one of five were wired out. seven and one of five were wiped out.

Fire Attacked the Towns at Night.

region in Minnesota increase the hor-On Friday night at 8.30 o'clock the fire attacked Beaudette and Spooner, and within three minutes after the first slagm areas herilden. fire attacked Beaudette and Spooner, and within three minutes after the first alarm every building was ablaze. Within an hour they were heaps of ashes. The people of these towns had just time to quit their homes with only what they had on their backs. They were placed on a passenger train standing at the depot and taken across to Rainy River to safety. The across to Rainy River to safety. The whole country east of here is afire.

Other Towns are in Great Danger. Roosevelt, Swift, Williams and Cedar Spur are in great danger. All the women and children are being moved to places of safety. The Canadian Northern Railway has stationed trains Five Thousand People Homeless. The people of Beaudette and Spoon-

Muscle Brain and Nerves are built up on

Grape-Nuts food

"There's a Reason"

er, and the settlers through the north and the greater part of them are des-ticate. Help must reach them in the next day or two, and that in a sub-

Big Lumber Plant Burned. It will be impossible to get details and the names of the dead and injured before tomorrow, and some of the dead will not be found until Spring. It will be impossible to estimate the Those who are responsible for the compilation of the public message, evidently did not think it worth while to nesota are in need of immediate help. This morning this town was on fire from the International Bridge to Sixth Street, a distance of half a mile. Included in the burned area are the Rat Portage Lumber Company's mill and lumber yard containing ten million feet of lumber, the Western Canada Flour Mills Company and

surrounding buildings. Fire Houses Were Destroyed. Fifty houses are burned and score of people homeless. Fire is raging in the woods, as far as can be seen along the south bank of Rainy River If the wind remains to the north it vay station at Beaudette. It is re- be saved. Most of all Beaudette

Mothers and Babes Burned. Stories of wild animals flecing for safety side by side with human be-ings, their natural hostility and fear of man overcome by terror, came in to-day, showing the stress of the sitnation. Tales also came of mothers burned to death with their babies on their breast and men calcined while endeavouring to shield their children

Little Will Be Left.

It's hell down there," said engineer Smith of the Duluth express to-day, when a reporter swung into the cab after the train passed the fire zone. His train took many refugees from the scene of the conflagration to Winnipeg. "If the fire keeps on the way it is going there will be mighty little left of the population of that part of Minnesota."

# Fishery News.

Carbonear—A few boats out, %2 to
1 qtl. hook and line; trawls nothing.
Tilt Cove—No fishing this week;
herring, abundant.
Bonne Bay—Continued gales north
and snow squalls since Monday; all MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

#### Discovery of Coal.

Passengers from Trinity by to-day's rain bring the report that a discovery of coal was made at Hope All Head, Trinity Bay, yesterday. About wo tons were dug out. The resilents took some of it to their homes and it proved to be excellent fuel. The coal is of the same quality as that found on the West Coast. We give the story for what it worth. But Howley's Geological map gives no countenance to it, as the sur ace rock in that neighbourhood is iven as Avalonian, a much older series of strata than any coal meas-

#### Here and There.

A CASE OF TYPHOID .- Yesterday ofternoon a case of typhoid fever deeloped at 152 Pleasant Street. The patient is a little girl and will be

BRINGS LARGE CARGO. -The S. Shenandoah left London at 2 p.m. esterday for this port, and will bring here about 1.000 tons of freight, mosty new goods for the fall trade.

PRESENTATION TO C. C .C .- Mr six field drums and five bugles Sur day morning next before the brigad starts on the march. He will make the presentation on the part of the friends and admirers of the brigade, who with himself put up the mone

## Children **Had Eczema**

Treatment prescribed had no effect-DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT Mrs. Osear Vancott, St. Antoine, ack., writes:—"I have found Dr

Sack., writes:—"I have found Dr Chase's Gintment to be a permanen cure for Eczema and other skin dis eases. One son, while nursing, brok out with running watery sores all ove his head and around the ears. Mansalves were prescribed to no effect. The child's head became a mass of

The child's head became a mass of scabs, and he suffered agony untold He became weak and frail and would not eat and we thought we would lose him.

"Providentially we heard of Dr Chase's Ointment and it soon thoroughly cured him. He is seven year old now and strong and well. An olde boy was also cured of eczema by this Ointment and we hope more people will learn about it so that their little ones may be saved from suffering."

As a cure for eczema and itching skin disease there is no treatment to be compared to Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment, Co. cents a box, at all dealers of Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronte. Dr. Chase's Recipes sent fact.

#### How is This for a P. P. Organ?

We Cuil the Appended Item From the Western Star of the 12th inst:-"The time is ripe for passing . leasure to increase the salaries of our law-makers. The present con pensation is pitifully small and is direct incentive to corruption. Our legislators are not rich men and they are but human. How can we expect to keep them honest and above the taint of corruption, if we continue to pay them salaries which an office boy would laugh at. Five hundred or six hundred dollars per year would be only modest compensation for the

#### POLICE COURT NEWS.

One disorderly was fined \$2 or days, and another who appeared for he fourth time this season was fined \$5 or 14 days. Another drunk was fined \$1 or

Several civil cases were tried in the Central District Court.

Joseph Judge summoned a young
man for \$6 for cab fares. Defendant
through his Counsel, Mr. Higgins,
proved that his client had merely
bired nightliff for greathy and the country of the co nired plaintiff for another person who ould accept no responsibility in the natter, and therefore the case was ismissed. Plaintiff, it was pointed out, had no case against defendant, but could claim on the livery stables who owned the horse he drove for the

#### Narrow Escape.

By the schooner C. W. G. which rrived from Trinity Bay this morning we learn that Capt. Fred. Mansfield, of the schooner Garnishee, had a narrow escape from being drowned just after daylight Tuesday morning.
The vessel was proceeding from
Hant's Harbor to new Melbourne and
running free in a hurricane of S. S.
W. wind while a heavy sea ran. Suddenly the boom jibed and Mansfield, who was standing on the deck with his back turned to it, was hit by it as it went over the side and was swept overboard. In going out the man blindly grasped and held on to the "leach" of the mainsail, but how he managed to keep his grasp on it un-der the conditions which prevailed is onderful. The man was clad eavy boots and oil skins and was alost continually under water by the sbouring of the vessel as she wallow-ed in the waves. The vessel ran fully quarter of a mile before the man's pice was heard in his appeals for elp, his comrades not having missed im until this occurred. She was and the man, more dead than alive, was hauled in on the deck. He vomited much water, was chilled and exhausted, and had he not grasped the ope when going overboard ertainly have been drowned.

#### Bruce Passengers.

M. Phelan, P. T. and Mrs. Clement

NAME AGAIN CHANGED. — We LOOKS LIKE a earn from Messrs. Bowring Bros. that the name of the new steamer building in England for the Red Cross Line has had her name again altered to the Stephano. The name Leontes had already appeared on Lloyd's register and of course another designation had to be given. This name, like the previous one, has reference to a character in one of Shakespeare's plays.

#### Nutritive Hypophosphites.

When a person feels "blue" "all tired out"—"doesn't feel like doing anything" — cannot concentrate his mind on his work—feels weak mentally and physically—doubts his powers—complains of poor appetite and sleeplessness—suffers from headaches — then his nervous system is run-down and demands a good up-building tonic.
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#### PETER O'MARA,

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On the 12th inst., in London, Lady Shea, widow of the late Sir Ambruse Shea, K.C.M.G. Shea, K. C.M. G.

Passed peacefully away, at 1.15 p m te day, Daisy Margaret, beloved wife of Isaac Sparks, in the 25th year of her age, leaving a husband and one child to mourn their sad loss. Funeral takes place from her late residence, 11 Cook Street, on Sunday at 2.30 p.m.—Cana-

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AGENTS FOR

NEWFOUNDLAND.

#### **Grand Falls Robbery**

People who arrived here by the express yesterday say that altogether over \$1,000 in cash was stolen from the general stores at Grand Falls, Wednesday morning, when dynamite as used to blow open the safe there. It is untrue that the safe was blown in pieces. The cracksman, for such he was our informants say, worked in scientific manner. When Mr. Greene went into the office on Wednesday morning to open it up, as was his wont, he was surprised to see the safe covered with rugs, and in removing these found the door of the re-

Amongst the monies in the safe were several amounts, some from \$40 to of Labrador. \$00, owned by employees and put corning with one of the drawers of a great extent depends. the safe. They were discovered down Mr. Prichard was accompanied by Prowse's Newfoundland Guide is

ctor at Garnish:

It is the opinion of those who know the coast in that section that this oints to another marine disaster in Fraser River. Fortune Bay, or near its mouth, and that some coastwise or other vessel was driven there in the stormy weather of the earlier part of the week and striking on one of the several islands off the coast went to pieces, and that her crew have met a watery grave. Mariners generally predicted that accidents would occur after the gales of last week and the beginning of the present, and it looks as if their predictions are being veri-fied. Yesterday we chronicled the fact that the French banker St. Pierrois had come to grief west of St. Pierre, where she had struck a dere-lict and went to bottom at once. The accident, it is feared, has been attendd with serious loss of life, for one of the crew is known to have been drowned and a boat with seven other men in it is missing. That these have for if such had occurred we would have been informed by our correspondent. Thursday we also noted the fact that a large lot of deals had been seen floating off Lameline and that a vessel had been sailing for five hours through them. It is possible that some of the large ships which came from Quebec laden with deals for Funne with the large ships which for Europe might have been driver this way and wrecked, or that the deck cargo, which they invariably carry, had been swept off in the high sea which ran as a result of the

sea which ran as a result of the storms. If this cargo is part of the freight of the derelict which caused the accident to the French vessel off St. Pierre, the varying winds must have swept a portion of them into Fortune Bay, while others were brought south of St. Pierre and swept in around Lamaline and Lawn. That two or more vessels have been week. Issac Sparks, in the 25th year of her age, leaving a husband and one child to mourn their sad loss. Funeral takes place from her late residence. Il Cook Street, on Sunday at 2.30 p.m.—Canaadian papers please copy.

KINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

BURNS, ETC.

# **Prichard's Party** Crosses Labrador.

# From Nain to George River.

novelist, cricketer, explorer, big game ceptacle open and all the cash which hunter, and aide-de-camp to the Lord it contained when it was locked up Lieutenant of Ireland, who set out the previous evening missing. from London three months ago to Mr.

One organization—the Oddfellows - dor has been crossed from the At- well as books of travel. As a crickethad \$120 in the safe and this shared lantic to the George River, north of er he played for Hampshire County the same fate as the money of the Nain, and many observations have and for the ameticurs in Gentlemen imployees alluded to above. Sergt. been made of much importance to the vs. Players during the serson 1904-5-Byrne is working assiduously on the future Labrador, especially as to the 6. He has travelled extensively in case, and the only clew left is a movements of the migratory caribou, Patagonia, Labrador, Newfoundland slight one, this is a dynamite fuse on which the food supply of the Es- and Haiti. He was the leader of the

y the river which is about 150 yards | Geoffrey Cathorne-Hardy, a grandson from his pen. from the stores. The idea entertain- of the Earl of Cranbrook. They The party apparently took steam to ed by most of the people of Grand travelled up the uncharted Fraser Nain. Then made for the mouth of Falls is that it was one person only | River, as far as it was navigable and the Fraser River which empties itself who did the job. Sergt. Byrne is then found themselves set in by cliffs into a fiord a little to the north Sir Cliffon and Lady Robinson, F. J. very reticent as to what his theory is, over 1,500 feet high. With great dif- Nain. The Fraser rises in a waterMorris, W. R. Howley, H. R. Pape, J. but most of the people believe that ficulty these cliffs were climbed with shed to the north of North West Riv-A. Whittaker, J. C. Potter, Miss C. Farris, Miss E. Timmonds, T. S. Ithe author of the robbery is yet at discovery and several applications have been already made in the vicin-Mrs. W. Moore, Rev. R. Johnson, R. F. Leive, Mrs. W. Moore, Rev. R. Johnson, R. Fierce, A. W. Chesterton, T. J. and Mrs. Murphy, M. E. Mullowney, W. Lon, B. A. McNabb, R. J. Wersell, L. T. Winsor and W. L. Harden.

The reward of \$100 and woodless tableland, sometimes River. This river rises apparently to over 2,000 feet above sea level. Across the north of the chain of lakes above this Mr. Pritchard and his party the Grand Falls of Hamilton River, and their way carrying enough food to take them to the George River, the coast, spreading out into a great to take them to the George River, the coast, spreading out into a great where they arrived on August 19th. lake just as the waters roll in their The party visited the camps of the northerly course past the source of Marine Tragedy. Nascaupis on the famous Indian the Fraser, and eventually emptying House Lake, where the Indians had Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, Assistant killed many migrating deer in the itself into Ungava Bay. Collector of Customs, had the following wire from B. A. Brazill, Sub-Coi-George River to retrace their steps.

"Large lot of spruce deals and the provisions were reduced to 2 eartling picked up along shore yes- pounds of flour and a little tea. The The local train arrived here at 9.40

Apart from the flies on the high ountry, the explorers report a most LABRADOR FISH. Some of enjoyable trip and good sport, bear merchants are giving four dollars

Important news comes in a letter the journey across the nearest un to-day from Hesketh Prichard, the explored dominions of King George will arouse much interest to London

reach, if possible, unexplored portions cricketer, writer and traveller. In The expedition has succeeded bril- laboration with his mother, and he there temporarily for safe keeping. Hantly, and for the first time Labra- has produced a number of novels as which some boys found Wednesday kimo and the settlers on the coast to Patagonian Expedition in 1900-1. If we mistake not one of the articles in

#### Train Notes.

and grand Beach to Point timely killing of a caribou stag en- last night bringing J. R. Maddock, J. abled them to recross the tableland A. Clift, J. W. Withers, T. P. Connors and to regain their base on the F Spencer, Mr. Murphy, J. and Mrs. Downey and 20 others.

and deer being shot. The success of quintal for Labrador fish to-day.

# Preserving Plums,

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25 cases Val. Onions. 30 kegs Almeira Grapes. nice clusters, 13c. lb.

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