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LONIAL RAILWAY. Unclaimed Goods

e a sale of Unclaimed Goods at the t St. John Station on FRIDay, the 1901, commencing at 10 o'clock.

D. POTTINGER.
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A Large Wholesale House intends pranch effice in New Brunswick and or for same. Salary \$150 per month fits. Applicant must furnish good

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with the despatch of a further contribution of men and munitions of war, but, also, by sending experienced men and women to serve upon the educational staff of the newly established school system of the B ce states, will Canada give valuable aid to the Mother Country in the settlement of the South Afr can problem. Principal Mullen of the Mormal School at Fredericton, has just been cabled, through Lord Minto, by the imperial authorities, offering him the position of principal of the Normal School at Pretoria. Positions as teachers in this institution are also offered in the

same cable to two women of Fredericto voring to settle upon an educational system for the Orange River Colony and the Transvaal, which will tend to make the Dutch in those States eventually good British subjects Considerable diff rence of opinion has been held as to thk kind of educational system advisable to established there. Two systems were proposed, and both strongly advocated; one by which the English language was to be made the officia language of the country and the other by which both English and Datch were to be efficialy recognized.

It has finally been decided that the dual inguage system shall be adopted and followed in the new British colonics of South Africa, and that both English and Dutch shall be taught in the public schools there. As Canada is the only British colony in which a simili - sys 'n in vogue, E. B Sergant win compressioned by the Provisional South African Government to inquire into the operation of the Public School system of the Dominion, with a view to the establishment of a similar system in the Transvaal and the Orange Riv

Before returning to South Africa, Mr, Seargeant secured the services of a number of Canadian school teachers to go

The Small Pox Situation,

Gardiner Fawcett, eighteen months old, son of Wm Fawcett, 247 Waterloo atreet, died at the epidemic hospital on Thursday. The child developed the disease on Nov 6 when he was remoued to the epidemic ho. pital. Two of his sisters, aged sixteen and eighteen years, also contracted small pox and are at the epidemic. The dead child was buried yesterday afternoon.

Outside of this additional fatel ter mination of the dread disease the small pox situation is practically unchanged as a still larger increase. to the number of cases, but the outlook for the vapid extermination of the trouble is influe brighter. It has been some days sinc. any new cases have been re ported,

Dr. Mouts reported to day Mis Fasser is almost completely cured; the Parkers are gaining in strength and health; Miss Lord, of Carleton, is not by any means as sick as she was; the two Leorards and two Hamiltons in the same house on Marsh Road are almost ready to he out and Miss Ethel McGuire in the Reffer. f house on Marsh Road, is alto-

From the epidemic hospital comes the cheering word that Mrs. DeBow will be able to go to her home, corner Delhi st.eet and City Road, if not to day, to morrow. She is a total recovery case. Three other hospital patients are nearly ready to be allowed their freedom, one of whom is Mrs Robertson, of this city. who were cancer patient in the General Public Hospital, where she contracted small pox. Mr Taylor is a yery sick man yet, and there are several others, but the doctor said none of them ere dangerously

Those baving to do with the bospits that city, was dangerously ill, Mrs. small pox cases are jeyful in the fact their O'Regan accompanied by her nephew, sick on s are all on the high road to

It was a week Thursday since any case was ear from the General Public to the Epidemic hospital.

Several recovered patients, between six Mary's Untiren In Hanksgiving night. and ten in number, were allowed out of

Annan annananananananananan visitananananananananan annana An Ottawa despatch says :- Not only | the General Epidemic hospital this af ternoon. Dr Lunuey told the Globe they

from top to bottom will be cleaned and made perfectly pure.

TO R TOURIS P TRAVEL

The Montreal Herald says; Mr John M Lyons, general passenger agent of the I C R, arrived in the city this morning from Boston and New York, where he has been spending a few days on business in connection with the Government Railway System. During his stay in these cities Mr Lyons heard nothing but praise from the American tourists who have travelled over the I C R and the I C R transports tion connections during the summer N w York Mr Lyon. an interview with Mr George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central Railway system, who made the statement that Americans are more and more going to Can ada, and the Maritime provinces in particu'at, to spend their bolidays, and so far a be has heard, they

for the service over the I. C. R. and the attention given them by the employees of New York and the Maritime Provinces Mr. Lyons said that it was all that can be desired. Leaving New York at 6 25 R. at Montreal, the Sydneys can be reached the following night, meaning but we nights on the road. At North Sydney immediate connections can be made by Steamer Bruce for Newfoundland just six hours sail across to Port Basque, and in another twenty four hours St. John's is reached by rail. On the entire journey from New York to St. John's, Ntd., the traveller is provided with all the comforts

of the home. Speaking of the traffic over the L. C. R. during the past summer, Mr. Lyons said that it had shown a considerable increase over previous seasons, and that there is very indication that next sesson will show

Perso al Mention

Mrs. D. P. Chisholm left on Monday morning for Boston, where she will reside with her son, Noel Scovil, an artist on the Boston Post staff. Mrs. Chisholm's removal will be regretted by many friends here. Hon. R. J. and Mrs. Ritchie have been entertaining Mrs. Chisholm prior to her departure. P. J. Veniot, collector of customs. Bathurst, who has been suffering from a very serious case of blood poisoning, is much improved.

the city during the week.

O. M. Melanson, M. P. P. of Shedac, was at the Dufferin this week.

J. M. McGillivray, of Montreal, has arrived here in connection with the Winter Pert business

T. J. Gallagher, of Moncton, was in the city on Wednesday.

Mrs. John O'Regan received a telegram Wednesday from Boston, intimating that her sister Mrs. Lamb, of Fred Lamb, left Wednesday evening for Boston.

Miss Clara Brennan of this city rendered some vocal selections at St. Mary's Church fair, Fredericton

SABLE ISLAND.

Mrs. Parsons Had to be I alt There and May A singular mishap has occurred to M

Parsons, the wife of the agent in Halifax of the department of marines and fis heries Mr. Parsons recently made bis regular

autumn trip of inspection to Sable Island 'the graveyard of the Atlantic,' and took his wife with him. When they reached were all well. and only thirty three pa his wife with him. When they reached tients were now remaining in the big the island. Mrs Parsons accolved to go ashore with her husband, and see the It is hoped by the end of the week that land and the people on it. Between the most of these, if not all of them will be hour of Mrs Parson's landing and the time to be by him invested as soon as possible sufficiently recovered from their verious to return wind and waves had risen, and ailments and infiries to leave also. If the seas came tumbling, roaring and they do the wards and house generally breaking on the sandy beaches in a man and advisable, with power to my said ex ner which ma out of the grostio 1 to Par ns behind.

There is scarcely any hope of Mrs Par not for six months.

Rich t Baby to the Wo Id.

The richest baby in the world wer born on Sunday night at New York when Mrs. Affred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who was Miss

Elsie Freach become the mother of a son. He is worth in prospect even now some where between forty and fifty millions o dollars, but by the time be comes into his estate, if he lives tong enough it will base increased to probably torice as much, His father ir the second son b chief heir the eldest having been cue offs a beggarly four million or thereabouts. because of his marriage with Grace Wilson Altred is said to ' ave received something like \$44,500 000 elthough the figures are often placed much higher. His marriage the road. Speaking o' the service between | with Miss French took place Jenuary 14th

Until the advent of this new plutocra on Sunday night the wealthiest oaby was n the evening over the New York John John Nicholas Blown, 31, fourteen in the evening over the New York sond sold of Providence, R. I, He is the Central, and connecting with the I, C. son of a Rhode sland manufacturer who died about a year ago leaving the youngster a fortune of \$10,000,000.

Death of a North Shore Lady.

The Chatham Commercial says: The many friends of Mrs. John Connell, of Bartibogue, were greatly shocked to hear of her death took place Monday evening last, after an illness of only four days. The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. John Burchill and sister of Mrs. Allen McDonald of this place. She leaves a husband, one daughter and two sons one of whom had been away from his home about a month and only returned in time to attend the funeral, which was held on Wednesday morning. The service at the Bartibogue Chapel ey assisted by Rev. Fathers McLaughlin and Campbell There was a very large number present from the surrounding country and Chatham, Newcastle and Nelson. Mrs. Connell's estimable qualities endeared her to many and the loss sustained by her death is mourned by a large circle of relatives

A number of residents of Orange and Carmerihen streets have drawn up a peti Rev. Thos. Lavery was a visitor to tion which will be presented to the board of school trustees, protesting against the establishment of a boy's school on the va cant lot at the intersection o mission be withheld from the mission be withheld from the Roman Catholic bishop of St John to establish it. They claim that there are three schools stready situated within a radius of one block of that place, and that the addition of another in that neighborhood will cause unnec cessary annoyance to those living in that istaict. They slso claim in their peakion
that the district named is one of the
best residential positions of the city, and
that the brilding of such a school would tend to depreciate the value of neighboring (property The poser has bready been largely signed by prominent citizens and c.ill be "further circulated during the next few days.

It is butfair to add that the 'property in citizens to the bishop of St John after it

A STRANGE BEQUEST.

Mrs. W. B. Hamilton to get Ten Thousand Dollars if her Husband Dies

Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, who resided in | to say to our big neighbors. St. John some years ago has been left ten thousand dollars by her deceased father, Hon. Wm. Law on certain conditions. The will as to this bequest is as follows:

I give and bequeth to my said executor and trustee the sum of ten housand dollars Friday last. after my decease in such manner and upon ecutor and trustee from to time and at all ow Mrs Parsons back to the slip. As the times after my decease to change such in storm was getting momentarily worse and vestment as to him shall seem proper and immediate roturn of the rowboat and its to pay to my daughter, Annie May Hamilcrew to the vessel had become imperative.

ton, wite of W. Benjamin Hamilton on the men were compelled to leave Mrs and after the death of her husband the interest income, dividends and profits that shall then have accumulated npon and sons; being taken off before spring, probably from such investment and also after the death of her said husband to pay to my said daughter during the re-mainder of her na'ural life all turther interest, incomes, dividends and profits that shall from time to time accours upon and from such investment provided, however, that it shall and may be lawful for my said executor and trustee in his discretion at any time or times in the lifetime of my said daughter, and either hefore or after the death of the said W. Benjamin

Hamilton, to pay to my said daughter it my said executor and trustee shall think proper so to do, all or any part of the sai principal sum of ten thousand dollars, and all or any part of the said interest, iccome, dividend and profis that may have accrued or accumulated, as to my said executor and trustee shall seem expedient and necessary for the support and maintenance of my said daughter and her children; but any sums so paid to my said daughter shail be absolutely free from the disposition interference or contrel of her said husband, W. Benjamin Hamilton and from all and any

jamin Hamilton. I will and direct that upon the deceased of my said daughter the said sum or investment of ten thousand dollars, or so much thereof as shall then remain unpaid to my said daughter, and also all interest, income, dividends and profits thereon then accrued or accumulated and unpaid to my said daughter, shall fall into and form part

claims of the creditors of thesaid W. Ber-

of the residue of my estate. I give and bequeath to my three granddaughters, viz Gytha Hamiiton, Mary Law Hamilton and Ruth Hamilton daughters of my said daughter Annie May Hamilton the sum of one thousand dollars each to be paid to each of them re- been fully subscribed. The mills will pectively upon her striving at the age of huppen; and in the event of the death of either of my said granddaughters. unmarried before arriving at such age, the sum .hereby given and bequeathed to any such granddaughter so dying shall fall into

I give and bequeath to my said executor and tastee my homestead, land and premises, on the corner of Brunswick and Eim streets, at Milton, Yarmouth, with the dwelling house and buildings thereon, and the priveleges and appurteuances thereto belonging, to have and to hold to him and his heirs and assigns for his and their own use and benefit during the natural life ot the said W. Benjamen Hamiltop, in trust for the sole and separate use and benefit of my said daughter Annie May Hamilton, during her natural life, and upon her death, whenever the same shall occur, the said homestead, land and premuses, with the said ewelling house and buildings, and the privileges and appurtenances, shall revert fall into and form part of my residuary estate.

HBLLO! ST. STEPHEN.

Telephone Communication with the Border Town At out Ready.

The St Croix valley is soon to be on speaking terms with St John says the Courier. Not that unfriendly sentiments have existed between the communities in the past, but for all that, we did not seem question was sold by one of St John's best the past, but for all that, we did not seem ger made a settlement we citizens to the bishop of St John after it phone company has about bridged the had been on the market for many years distance and we expect soon to have a lot

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Under contract with the telephone company, James Barnes, M P. P., commenced on June 29 h to erect the poles for the long distance telephone service between the two towns and completed his work on

The distance covered is one hundred miles, through which over three thousand poles were erected.

The lines touch Musquash, Lepreau, Crow Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Pennfield St. George, Bocabec and St. Andrews and from there to St. Stephen it follows the shore road.

The construction crew encountered much hard soil and many rocks which greatly retarded their work.

Linemen are following with the wires and St. Stephen will soon be able to talk with about all towns in New Rrunswick and with many in Nova Scotia.

Connections will be made with the long distance wires in Calais, making it possible for people in Halifax to talk with Boston New York and other distant cities.

Death of John MeLeod M. P. P.

Mr. John McLeod M. P. P. died from paralysis at an early hour Tuesday morniog at his home Black River. Mr. Mc. monibs. He was born at Greeneck, Scotland, in 1825, and came to Canada, with his parents in 1526. For some years he followed the sea, went to Australia in 1852 and engaged in gold mining until 185ff. In 1862 he commencek abipbuilding at Black River, St. John county, and continued in the business until bis death. Mr. McLeod was a member of the Municipal Council for nearly 20 years. He was elected to the House of Assembly as a member for \$:. John county in 1892 and was re-elected in 1895 and at the last provincial election. For some years he had been a member of the Alms House commission. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Alward of Havelock, Kings county, and two brothers, Egbert and Peter of Black River.

There are many names mentioned in connection with the vacancy and is a very desirable position as a nomination is a good as an election.

Good News far St. Joen.

The success of the York and Corn wall Cotton Company is now settled be youd doubt. It is announced that the stock has start at the earliest possible date, with ample capital to carry on the business success fully. The stock has been taken up enfirely by local captilists, who are enthusiastic over the prospects of the mills.

John E. Moore, who some months ago purchased the Barnhill mill site at the point, proposes to erect a large and well equipped saw mill there. It has been hinted for some time that this was Mr. Moore,s intention, but the fact that Mr. Moore has applied to the city for a supply of water goes to show that he is in evrnest

Some changes and promotions have recently been made smong some of the I. C. R. clerks. R. Colclough, private secretary to Manager Russell, has been promoted to chief clerk in the manager's office, his former position being taken by Fred Robertson, private secretary to General Passenger Agent Lyons. W. N. Rippey, formerly chief clerk in J. E. Price's office, has been appointed assistant to T. E. Henderson, superintendent of car service and telegraph.

The Robinson Opera Co. closed its engagement at the Opera House T night rather unexpectedly. among the chief being which caused arrearag precipitated a strike