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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 16, 1902.

MARKET REPORTS.

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Evaporated Peaches, 0 11 to Princes 0 05 to 15 t	0 05 0 00 0 00	WHOLE Free	sh.	
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FLOUR AND MEAL.	3 25	THE WEEK'S TR		
Middlings, bags free 00 00 to 0		New York, July 11 will say:- Warmer and more se	-Bradstreets	tomorrow
Medium Patents 4 20 to	4 25	sections has helped a made it possible to ass reports of grain crop	seasonable sertain that	trade and the earlier from rains
BALT. Liverpool, sack er store 0 54 to	0 56	were rather exaggerate position to regard the for the fall season,	ted. There situation, p as more as	is a dis- particularly sured than
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Oak Brand 3 00 to Condensed 1 fb. cans, per des.		year is one of the prosperity prevailing Although too much plained of this week, growing sections of	in the su	was com- rplus grain it was ac- e. and de-
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MATCHES. Gross. 0 40 to Parlor, 144 pkgs, 4 00 to	0 43 4 00	cotton crop and corning well. Dry goods	n half of the likewise is are quiet and are quiet are nents are	s progress- at the east.
Knights, 60 pags 5 00 to	5 00	than this week last Cotton goods are q	year. quiet at the gions.	e east after
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NAILS	0 35	969 bushels last weel last year. Business failures f July 10 number 195 a 199 in this week las	or the w	eek ending
Out, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per 100 lb 2 55 to Wire nails, 10 dz, 2 55 to	2 75	Canadian Trade. New York, July 1: weekly review of Ca		oun & Co.'s
Ship spikes, 3 20 to OAKUM Rootleh Navy or b. 0 64 to	0 064	will say:-	madanata h	neinose dur
English hand-pleked. 0 06 to		st. John reports a ing the past week. was larger than her prompt and farm proditions are satisfacto there is the custom	ary midsun	an, armough
PAINTS. White lead, Brandram's No. 1 B. B. per 100 lbs. 6 25 to	6 25	Hay crop prospects frosts affected early has stimulated trade rics at Montreal and	apples. War	mer weathe

Incidents of South African War.

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camp, gave his professional opin-ion anent the parade's health, and con

cluded by expressing his conviction that on as a factor at the front, but both were certain men on the parade should hold themselves in readiness to escort Boer prisoners to Cape Town. Included in the official's range of conviction was a C. I. V.,

Styled as a soldier, the Boer is strange-ly incongruous. Unbending discipline or precise nicety he may put a certain value on as a factor of the front, but both were

S.), and has ben a resident of the West End for about 60 years. He was a black-C.), and Thomas P., of Lawrencetown (N. S.), also two daughters, Mrs. S. B. Balfrey, of Lawrencetown (N. S.), and Mrs. John H. Dick, of Bridgetown (N. S.) and one sister, Mrs. Samuel Maxwell.

James E Embree, Amherst.

Amherst, N.S., July 11-(Special)-James E. Embree passed away this morning at the residence of his son, Councillor Rusthe residence of his son, Councillor Russell M. Embree, after a few days illness. Mr. Embree, although 73 years of age, was able to carry on his business up to Friday last, when he was stricken with paralysis from which he never rallied. Deceased was a mason by trade and had resided in Amherst the greater part of his life. He was a member of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church and highly respected by all who knew him. His wife, who was a daughter of the late Rev. Alexander of archdiocese of Chicago, died today. a daughter of the late Rev. Alexander Clark, D. D., one of the pioneer Presby-terian ministers of this country, with four grown up children, survives him. His funeral will take place on Sunday after-

Mrs. Susan Berton.

Mrs. Susan Berton, widow of W. J. Berton, died at an early hour Saturday morning at her home on Hazen street. Mrs. Berton, who was 82 years of age, had been in poor health for some time. She leaves one son, George K. Berton, and one daughter. Her funeral will be held from Trinity church at 2 o'clock today.

Mrs. Eliza J. Connor Spragg.

metitions has helped seasonable trade and the it possible to ascertain that the earlier eports of grain crop damage from rains, seer rather exaggerated. There is a dissistion to regard the cituation, particularly or the fall season, as more assured than reviously. The labor situation has rather proved if anything: The strength of food rices, particularly of cereals and meats, is ased on small immediately available suplies rather than fears of possible future hortage. Except for wheat, highest prices and for 10 to 20 years past at this time argeing had. Textlies and other manufacted goods fend lower and thus affect the heart level of values which, in the natural contents of cents, would seem likely to release the season for gathering large yields agricultural products approaches. The hilly to pay the prices ruling in the past ear is one of the best evidences of the Tosperity prevailing among all classes. Although too much moisture was companied by higher temperature, and depatches show satisfactory conditions ruling fot, dry weather is complained of in Louis na, Mississippi and Alabama. Nothing larming as to cotton is forthcoming, hower. In the northern half of the belt the otton crop and corn likewise is progressage well. Dry goods are quiet at the east astern shoe shipments are 9 per cent maller than last week and 5.6 per cent lezs han this week last year.

Cotton goods are quiet at the east astern bee shipments are 9 per cent maller than last week and 5.6 per cent lezs han this week last year.

Cotton goods are quiet at the east after he recent price revisions.

The eastern woolen goods trade is in quite ood shape. Spring woolens it is expected pen 5 to 10 per cent higher.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the ceek ending July 10, aggregate 4,404,116 bushes and the contract of the contract of the proper season when the proper season woolen goods trade is in quite of the proper season woolen goods trade is in quite of the proper season when the proper season woolen goods trade is in quite of the proper seas year.
usiness fallures for the week ending Bright's disease. His many friends to the week least week, throughout the maritime provinces will throughout the manitime provinces will hear of his death with sincere regret.

> Patrick Crowley. The death occurred in this city on Sat

weekly review of Canadian trade tomorrow will say:—

St. John reports a moderate business during the past week. The half year's record was larger than hereofore. Payments are prompt and farm prospects favorable. Conditions are satisfactory at Halfax, although there is the customary midsummer quiet. Hay crop prospects are bright but spring frosts affected early apples. Warmer weather combines at minimizer and fall dry goods orders come forward freely. Wholesale trade is far for the season. Trade at Quebee has improved under better weather conditions. Trade in ary goods is more brisk at Toronto, while orders for autumn staples increases. Trade in try goods is more prisk at Toronto, while orders for autumn staples increases of orbig for fall trade is large. Jobbers report of the finding of fall trade is large. Jobbers report of the finding of the fill trade is large. Jobbers at last week and 20 the corresponding week last year.

The death occurred in this city on Saturday of Patrick Crowley, in the 40th type of Patrick Crowley, in the 40th type of payers he at the 40th type of his age. He lived at No. 50 Mill year of his age. He

Sunday, Alice May, wife of George Splane, carpenter, West End, died after a lingering illness. Mrs. Splane was a daughter of Robert Dean, of Baysview,

Daniel P. Coul'er

Daniel P. Coulter, brother of Patrolman Coulter of station 2, died at his brother's home Sunday after a lingering illness with consumption. Deceased was 42 years old, a native of St. John (N. B.),

Chicago, July 12—Archbishop Patrick A. Feehan, in charge of the Roman Cath-olic archdiocese of Chicago, died today. He was born in Ireland in 1829, and be-came Archbishop in 1880. He had been

Mrs. Thomas Downing, Albert.

Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., July 12—Mrs. Thomas Downing died at her home at Albert on Tuesday. Deceased, who had the respect of all her acquaintances, was a daughter of the late Thomas Fitzgerald. She was 77 years of age, and leaves a husband and grown-up family. Mariner Downing, jr., of Chester, is a son of deceased. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon, interment being made in the cemetery here. Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., July 12-Mrs. cemetery here.

Frank Owens, Fredericton. Fredericton, July 13-(Special)-Frank

he has been living alone. He was about 90 years old, was an old military man, having come here with the 15th regiment.

Fredericton, July 13—(Special)—George Gibson died at Victoria Hospital this morning, of pneumonia. A wife and two children survive him. He has been an employe in Ryan's brick yard for 20 years.

Mrs. Ada E. V. Leslie. New York, July 13.—Mrs. Ada Eugenie Vrooman Leslie died today, aged 56. Mrs. Leslie edited the Ladies' Bazaar.

Dorchester, N. B., July 14.—Mrs.Hance W. Masters died at Hotel Windsor, Dorchester, yesterday morning. She was taken with a bad cold six weeks ago, which developed into rapid consumption. Mrs. Masters was 44 years of age and daughter of the late Capt. Joshua King, of Dorchester.

Mrs. Ann Black, Aged 97.

St. Andrews, July 13 .- Mrs. Ann Black was buried on Saturday afternoon, the funeral being from the residence of her son, Thomas Back. She was 97 years of age and had not been ill a day but had quietly slept, away her last hours. She had several sons and daughters in California for the control of the several sons and daughters in California for the several sons and daughters and da

OBITUARY.

She was about 57 years of age, a daughter of the late Joseph Calhoun. Her husband, Benjamin Bray, has been dead a number of years. She leaves one son, Arthur Bray, of Hopewell Cape, and one daughter, Mrs. Willis C. Newcomb, also of that place. One brother, Whitney E. Calhoun, of Lower Cape, survives.

Lancaster Heights, at the age of 78 years. Mr. Armstrong was a native of Digby (N. Rachael Brodie, Truro.

> Truro, N. S., July 14-(Special)-Rachael Brodie, one of the oldest colored women in Nova Scotia, died here tonight

Wm Caldwell, Halifax, Prominent Orange-

Halifax, July 14.-The death occurr today of William Caldwell, an old and highly respected citizen, aged 84 years He was a prominent Orangeman, one of the oldest members in Nova Scotia.

Halifax, N. S., July 14.- (Special)-Th death occurred today of Richard Saxton campenter. He had been ill only a shor time. He leaves a widow, eight sons and

FOUND HIS WIFE DEAD.

Sudden Demise of Mrs. Elliott Hume of St. Andrews

St. Andrews, N. B., July 13-(Special) -When Ediott Hume, of St. Andrews, in good health and at 1 o'clock had got out of bed to look out of the window, expecting her son who was in the country. She leaves a husband and three sons.

The Girls of Long Ago.

The ciris of Long ago.

The girls of long ago.

With checks so fair and eyes so blue,
And hearts so merry, warm, and true,
That if you scarched the whole world
through,
You'd nothing find so sweet, I know,
As were the girls of long ago. They held a charm that words defy—
The girls of long ago;
Twas not alone the glancing eye,
The rippling laugh, the tender sigh,
The loving look that painter's try
To lend their dreams, yet never sho
As did the girls of long ago.

As did the girls of long ago.

I see them in my visions yet—
The girls of long ago;
Their sun of youth has long since set,
Yet nevermore shall I forget
Their beauty, bringing fond regret
That time should deal so shrewd a blow,
Nor spare the girls of long ago.
—William Wallace Whitelock in June Mun-

Mayor Collins, of Boston, announces tha in future he will refuse to see officer seekers, who are now referred to the

Massos, Sweden, has a woman's fire department, 150 strong.

ood for everythin

that runs on w

Around the Town.

gone and left behind it many pleasant York on Wednesday last, this shady nook recollections and memories of its days of by Fundy's wind swept tide seems to be work and pleasuring. It has been an in- a pretty good spot to pass the summer

lication of the Royal Commission's report. It seems to meet with general approval, but what strikes my sense of the humorous is the fact that the very people who formed the blockading force to prevent a full and free inquiry are now posing that it told you so" attitude as though their support of the movement was a necessary feature. As a matter of fact, if Mrs. Trombly deserves the thanks of the people of New Brunswick for her courageous stand for improvement in hospital management. If the Hospital Commission had admitted the fact at the outset as its members were compelled to do later on the Royal Commission there would have been no need of all this exposure. But Mrs. Trombly and The Telegraph were "spunked" to prove the lack of discipline, poor food and filthy conditions existing in this "home for the sick." The result is it is now beyond question, Even the Hospital Commissioners have, found out the trouble. Anything may be expected now.

The villian was exultant.

With devilish dexterity he had again and again foiled the claims of right and is justice.

With malicious glee he turned to the pale, pure, heroine and sneeringly insinuated a request for her hand.

She shuddered, refused and courageous bade him do his worst.

With features convulsed with passion be was about to comply with her defi-

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With features convulsed with passion

Then to the nerve-twitching accompani-ment of the orchestra they closed in dead-

The Woman's Council has come and it was 99 degrees in the shade in New

The battle ground of Sand River is beseven Bloomforties and Pretories and is
the seven Bloomforties and Pretories and Island
the seven B

and ruminations were disturbed by With features convulsed with passion he was about to comply with her defiance when, with a triumphant cry some body vaulted upon the scene.

It was the hero.

With a dreadful smile and in icy tones he informed his opponent that the world was not large enough for both.

One must die.

Then to the nerve-twitching accompani.

He only five and heing a hero is hard.

work without years of preparation. So it seemed to my chum as he picked himself out of the broken glass and watched the carmine fluid ooze from the punctures in his brown bare legs, and trickle down each Muffled ejaculations, savage imprecations, the panting, swaying forms told the lust which each had for the other's life.

Gradually the villian's hold became weaker—the grip on his throat became stronger—and suffocating he sank upon the stage.

But the hero could know no mercy.

He pressed a knee upon his enemy's breast, and applying both hands to his windpipe, proceeded by this crude and horrifying method in choking him to death. And as the curtain descended the major portion of the audience gave way to hilarious cheers and hand-clapping, for there is no denying the fact that at heart we relish what centuries of culture has tried to eliminate.

The tourist is with us once more, and needless to say he is welcome, especially if he is of the female persuasion and halis from the land of the free and the home of the Star Spangled banner. In fact it wouldn't seem like summer without our visitors to brighten our city with their presence and tell us nice things about our elimate, etc. And as one reads the American papers and reads for example that

IS A HEAP OF RUINS.

THE CAMPANILE, ART TREASURE OF VENICE, COLLAPSES.

Fear There Was Loss of Life--Venetians Bewail Destruction of Sple did Examples of

Art--More Serious Disaster Narrowly Averted. Venice, July 14.-The Campanile, St. Mark's square, close to St. Mark's Cathe

hal, has collapsed and is a heap of ruins the great cathedral and the palace of the doges are quite safe, but a corner of the royal palace was damaged. Repairs on the Campanile were to have been commenced today. It is feared there was

menced today. It is feared there was some loss of life.

The first intimation of danger was the sudden appearance yesterday of a crack in the corner of one of the walls.

The Campanile stood opposite the Cathedral of St. Marks. It was founded in 888, restored in 1329, provided with a marble top in 1417 and in 1517 was crowned with the figure of an angel nearly 16 ed with the figure of an angel nearly 16 feet high. The logeta, or vestibule, on the east side of the Campanile, was once a rendezvous of the nobility and afterwards a waiting room for the guards during the a waiting room for the guards during the sessions of the great council. Galileo made observations from this tower.

A little before the collapse the noise of falling stones within the bell tower warned the shopkeepers, workmen and tourists of the impending disaster, and the latter fled for their lives, crying "The Campanile is falling."

When the disaster was comprehended

When the disaster was comprehended Venetians were seen in the streets bewenerians were seen in the streets be-moaning the destruction of one of the oldest art treasures in the kingdom. Four of Sansovine's statues of Venetian nobles were demolished in the Sansovini Logetta while a beautiful example of an angel from the top of the bell tower was thrown down to the front door of the cathedral, smashing the Bando column, which was hurled 35 feet, just escaping the column supporting the south angle of the cathedral and thus averting a more

serious disaster.

The deputies of Venice have telegraph ed the government at Rome for authorization to establish a lottery for the pur-

pose of raising funds to rebuild the Vienna, July 14-Prof. Belar, head of

the seismic observatory at Laibach, Austria, is if the opinion that the earthquake in Salonica, completed the destruction of the Campanille in Venice, which had shown the effects of the recent disturbances in Northern Italy. ances in Northern Italy.

Venice, July 14—The municipal council has decided to open a preliminary fund of 500.000 lire (about \$100.000) for the re-

building of the Campanille and the Sansovino Logetta. A public subscription will also be opened.

Czar Stops Lutheran Clergyman's Stipend. St. Petersburg, July 12-By order of the Russian authorities seven Lutheran clergymen of Borga (Finland) have had their stipends suspended for refusing to read in their respective churches the ikase relating to military conscription in Finland.

Great Northern Strike Settled.

St. Paul, Minn., July 12-The boiler makers and helpers on the Great Northern Railway, who went on strike for higher wages six weeks ago, will return Mon day. There were concessions on both

A Montreal Hotel Suicide.

Montreal, July 13.—(Special)-An un known aged 35, who registered as T. Johnson, Boston, committed suicide by hanging in the Richelieu hotel Saturday night. A companion says he is a British army officer.

A Danville Junction (Me.) hen has achieved fame. She has recently laid an egg measuring nine inches in circumfer-ence one way and eight the other. Within the outer shell two eggs were inclosed,



No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John by