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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

### N. Y. STOCK MARKET Friday, April 23

New York Stock Quotations, Chicago Mar-ket Report, and New York Cotton Market, Furnished by D. C. Clinch, Banker and 'esterday's Today's

Closing Opening . 763/8 . 453/4 . 895/8 . 503/4 . 1077/8 . 543/2 . 775/8 . 1143/8 . 76  $\begin{array}{c} 764, \\ 451, \\ 451, \\ 451, \\ 550, \\ 451, \\ 550, \\ 150, \\ 144, \\ 114, \\ 550, \\ 1114, \\ 550, \\ 1114, \\ 550, \\ 1114$ . & Rfg. Foundry . 5234 .15034 .307± .465± .14534 .4332 .145 .13932 .13634 .745± .93 ctric Co. first pfd.. nsas & Texas at Northern. is. & Nashvill .1301/2 .4934 .1461/4 .76 .136 .281/2 .1501/8 .283/8 .671/2 .1207/8 .145 .873/4 loss Sheffield St. Paul Southern Ry. Southern Ry. Pfd. Southern Pacific ... Northern Pacific ... National Lead ... . 341/8 .1885/8 . 531/8 .115 .477/8

eel, Pfd. Pfd. .. Union . Total sales in New York yesterday, 923,99 CHICAGO MARKET REPORT.

May Corn May Wheat May Oats July Corn July Wheat July Oats ... Sept. Corn hept. Wheat... ept. Oats ...  $\begin{array}{c} 7034\\ 123\\ 5638\\ 6812\\ 110\\ 4918\\ 6714\\ 10218\\ 4158\end{array}$ . 68¼ .109% . 49 . 67¼ .102% .102% . 41½

### MONTREAL QUOTATIONS.

3375 12872 59 177 10234 117 7935 12334 97 . 33% .176<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> .102<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> .116<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> . 78<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

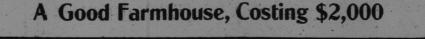
NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

T and Nor. Pacific are said to become actively bullish soon. New York Central is videly rumored to be ready for a rise. Norfolk should improve on Pennsylvania putchase. Realizing is noted in Reading on bulges and we would prefer to buy it on reactions only. Southern Railroad is ported bought by Morgan houses. Infor-mation keeps favorable to Southern Pa-cific and Union Pacific with suggestions to buy on little recessions. There is a vulnerable shortage in St. Paul that may be severely punished any time. Wa. Pid. and Gould stocks should be watched close by. Car. Foundry and the equipments will receive more attention now that rail or-ders are more freely placed. Chicago bulls the Can stocks for higher prices. The buic & Western move is reported not yet completed. Good absorption of Baltimore & Ohio reported. T. T. should be bought on all reactions. A new woolen combination is rumored. SUMMARY Americans in London irregular but without important changes. Mines and coal operators come to a prace

James Patten says he sold all his wheat at the top. Bill introduced in Illinois legislature making option trading a felony with heavy penalties. Second quarterly dividend on B. R. T. in a fortnight considered assured. Philadelphia does not expect any early increase in Reading common dividend. Twelve Industrials advanced 45 per cent, 20 active rails advanced 73 per cent.

cent.
 Liverpool—Due 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 lower, Opened steady unchanged on near and one point higher on distant. At 12.15 p. m.—Quiet net, 1-2 to 1 1-2 points higher. Fair business doing in spot cotton at 3 points decline, mid. ups. 5.49d. Sales 8,000, spec and export 500, American 7,000,

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1909





**VESSELS IN PORT** 

STEAMERS.

Wm

MacKay. 8,024, C P R Co. Thomson & Co.

THE SHIPPING WORLD 8.50 a.m.-S.S Las

 
 Sun
 Tide
 8.50 a.m.—S.S Lusita

 Rises
 Sets
 High
 Low

 5.30
 7.14
 1.42
 8.27

 5.27
 7.15
 2.31
 9.19
 The time used is Atlantic Standard.

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. STEAMERS.

MR. HARRIMAN WILL **GO ABROAD FOR REST** SPOKEN BY WIRELESS YESTERDAY. **Railroad Financier Finds It Impos-**

sible to Escape Multiplicity of Duties

(New York Herald). Edward H. Harriman, leading railroad nancier of the country, has beenadvised by his It is a cian to take a rest.

THE YOUNG TURK PARTY AND THE TURKISH ARMY From a Constantinople correspondent good and holy deed to war upon him at

of the New York Sun we get some inter-

good and noy deed to war upon him at every opportunity. The leaders of the movement, and many of the officers in the army, are free from this general prejudice, but their racial broadmindedness reveals their spiritual slackness, for if they believe the Koran they must also believe the the Christiane esting glimpses of the Turkish soldiers who started the latest revolution, and inidentally of the bitter feeling against I

chaining for the better, for the Young Turks up dealt sternly with a non-commissioned offi-sin cer and some men who laid hands on a couple of American girls. The Young Turks realize that if they are to receive re any sympathy and encouragement from fi-the powers they must put an end to the grossest forms of religious rowdyism. It is iz the opinion of the writer in the Sun, how-the constantinople soldiers is due to political axigencies, and that the mask will be se thrown aside at the first opportunity. The old, old haterd of the Moslem for the christians stares at us from the cable con-news every day. It is not a matter of A ignorance with the Turkish people, nor is Y it a means of showing resentment to the la frequent browbeatings of their Sultan fe from European powers. It lies at the root th of their religion, for they have been taught issues the stare taught is sultant for the substanting the substant stares the substant for from European powers. It lies at the root the of their religion, for they have been taught issues the substant stares stares the substant stares stares the substant stares the substant stares stares the stares star of Oromwell's New Model. The pay of the army has been rears for years, but the Reforme finding money for it. Investigation been set on foot with a view of re izing both army and navy, and the work will be bitterly opposed reactionaries, it will please the nat large-when it hears the news-an serious workers in the service. O giment has been found to have t six colonels. The navy, which compare with that of an average

ence, have made a good

|   | is no better than a dog, and that it is a  | trip to California. Although he travelled<br>nearly ten thousand miles through this  | Montezuma, 5,358. C. P. R. Co.<br>Shenandeah, 2,492, Wm Thomson & Co.<br>Tunistica Seven Whender & Co.   | Veraston, chartered  | 11 new docket 2,000 bales.<br>08 Commercial: "It is reported that Eug-   |   |
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| HULD DALAA  | IN SALOON BARS   | country and Mexico, in the hope of get-<br>ting rid of his rheumatic complaint, Mr.<br>Harriman was banqueted, interviewed<br>and called upon to make addresses<br>throughout his trip. He has now deter-<br>mined to go to Europe in order to escape<br>importunities, the necessity of attending | Shenandoah, 2,492, Wm Thomson & Co.<br>Tunisian, 6,892, Wm Thomson & Co.<br>Vitalia, 723, J H Scammell & Co.<br>BARK.<br>Robertsfors, 733, J A Likely.<br>Westland, 1,116, J F Beatteay.<br>SCHOONERS.   | BARKS.<br>Afheim, sid Rosario, March 30.<br>John S Bennett, at Barbados.<br>Ladysmith, chartered.<br>PORT OF ST, JOHN, N. B.<br>ARRIVED TODAY.   | d ene Scales, the well known Texas opera-<br>tor, who was quoted recently as predict-<br>ing 15 cent sold heavily on the opening<br>rise for long account. He was also sup-<br>posed by some to have been heavily long<br>h- of wheat."  | urnished by D. C. Clinch, Banker and<br>Broker)<br>N. Y. FINANCIAL BUREAU<br>t may be taken for granted that the<br>Paul order for rails will stimulate oth-                            |
| working hard to Obtain Sinew  | Britain Now Awakened to a Cry-<br>ing Evil and Will Crush it   | innumberable railroad board meetings and<br>the financial details of the properties with<br>which he is identified.  | E B Wood, 242. Stetson, Cutler & Co.<br>Helen Montague. 214. J. McIntyre.<br>Jennie N Huddell, 265, A W Adams.   | Stmr Hird (Nor), 722. Gunderson, from<br>Parrshord, C P R Co, coal.<br>Coasting-Store Westmort III 49. Coggins.  | le London, 2 p. m. Anaconda 45 3-4, C<br>1 76 7-8 Atchison 107 7-8 BO 114 5-8 CO   | lines and this benefits the Steel trade<br>course. Onet of the most favorable   |
| Te London Annil 22 It is unselfatte   | tion of the Children's Act has done more   | While the head of the Union Pacific<br>system has not yet decided on the date<br>of his departure he admitted vesterday  | E B Wood, 242, Stetson, Cutler & Ce.<br>Helen Montague. 214. J McIntyre.<br>Jennie N Huddell, 285, A W Adams.<br>Katherine J Mills. 216, G E Barbour-Co.<br>Lord of Aron. 325, R C Elkin.<br>Manuel R Cuza, 258, P McIntyre.<br>Saille E Ludlam, 195, D J Purdy.<br>Witch Hazel, 228, C M Kerrison.<br>W E & W L Tunk. 205, 14 Openany | Simir Farm (Xof), 12. Conderses, From<br>Parsiboro, C P R Co, coal.<br>Coastwise-Simr Westport III, 49. Coggins,<br>Westport, and cld; schr Hattie, 37, Oliver,<br>Port George.  | 1         761.4, GW 51.8, D 523.4, DX 885.8, Erie           18         311.2, EF 471.4, EZ 381.2, KT 435.8,           14         CPR 1763.4, Ills 1461.4, LN 1391.2, Mxc           12         21.2, NK 933.8, NP 1451.4, Cen 1305.8,           14         CMA 93.48, NP 1451.4, Cen 1305.8,  | ter and in the open market. This is   |
| to gested that there are signs that volunta<br>de contributions to the woman suffrage cau   | of one of the evils it is designed to com-   | about the middle of June, to be gone<br>for two or three months. His health is   | W O Goodman, 308, F C Beatteay.  | Schr Tay, 124, Scott, for Wareham, Mass,   | o SR 28 1-2, SP 121 1-4, St. Paul 150, UP<br>d 189 1-4, US 53 3-8, UX 114 7-8, WA 18 1-2,  | an is the real backer of the McAdoo   |
| ill-cessary to hold the "green, white and go<br>in bazar," which opened at Caxton Ha<br>and the profits of which are to go towa   | dren at all hours of the day and night in  | on his Western trip, but his rheumatism  | MARINE NEWS  | A cusning & Co. 113,39 if sprice plank. &C.<br>300,000 cedar shingles, 5,173 if phe boards.<br>Coastwise-Schr Gelenara, 71, Sabean, St<br>Martins; Swallów, Ells, St Martins; Unlou,<br>Sterling, River Hebert; Sea Foam, Fleming,<br>Clark's Harbor; Pandora, Carter, Walton. | STERLING EXCHANGE.   | et literature are all cheerful. We con-<br>conservatively bullish on the gener-<br>bek market.  |
| ly Nevertheless the hazaar presents a   | women who at certain hours, particularly   | sorts he may find a panacea for the com-   | cleared at Liverpool, N. S., last Wednesday  | SATTED TODAY   | Cables, 487 1-2; Demand, 487 1-4; Sixtys, 486.   | DETAILED STOCK GOSSIP   |
| ant color scheme. The women in char<br>st of it are all gowned and their heads  | arms or in perambulators.<br>This is not seen, of course, at the West<br>End or in the better residental quarters  | Harriman has been at his downtown of<br>fice only two or three times to attend<br>railway hoard medings. He was at   | It is reported that the H. & S. W. R. has<br>decided to give very low freight rates for<br>St. John goods for points on the South<br>Shore. These rates will, it is assumed, he<br>effective at about the time the steamer<br>Amelia goes into commissionYarmouth<br>Times.  | 8,024, Murray, for Liverpool via Halifax.<br>Stmr Manchester Shipper, 2,542, Perry for<br>Manchester.  | THE WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.<br>d<br>St. John, N. B., April 22.  | U. S. Steel shorts are retiring and   |
| of the twentieth century. They say,<br>s- explanation, that the niteenth centur<br>W was the golden age for the gentle cent   | but it is universal in the other and far<br>greater portions of London where mis-<br>chievous ingenuity has developed a new  | No. 120 Broadway yesterday to be pres-<br>ent at the Executive Committee meet-<br>ings of the Union and Southern Pacific   | Amelia goes into commissionYarmouth<br>Times.<br>When the two-masted American schooner   | CLEARED YESTERDAY.<br>Sch W H Waters, 120, Granville for New-<br>port (R L.), A Cushing & Co. 142,146 ft spruce  | The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., sup-<br>by ply the following quotations of the Win-<br>n nipeg wheat market:—April wheat 118,<br>May wheat 118 1-2, July wheat 119 1-2.   | bullish on K. T. Acp is bulled by<br>n. The Hill stocks. Gt. Northern   |
| s- that women in England then enjoyed a more dignified and more powerful positi<br>hk than now.   | trade in this connection. Old women as-<br>semble at the doors of the public houses<br>and hold babies while the mothers drink   | Railroad companies, but as a rule it is<br>now his custom to have his stenogra-<br>phers sent to his home, where he dic-   | C. B. Wood, Captain Murphy, sailed into port<br>yesterday afternoon from St. John, she pubh-<br>ed her nose into the mud on Commonwealth<br>flats and she was stuck there until the rising   | plank, 24,000 spruce laths, 13,000 cedar<br>shingles.  | May wheat 118 1-2, July wheat 119 1-2.<br><b>PRIVATE BURIAL GROUNDS</b><br>To the Editor of The Evening Times:<br>Sir,Upon my arrival home yesterday,<br>I noticed, with much supprise, the fol-<br>lowing item in The Telegraph:<br>"Mr. McInerney introduced a bill re-<br>lating to the Redemptorist Fathers of<br>the Province of New Brunswick, and ex-<br>plained that it was for the purpose of<br>permitting the Redemptorist Fathers to<br>use a plot of land owned by them adjac-<br>ent to St. Peter's church in the city of<br>St. John, as a burial ground for mem-<br>bers of their order. On the ground of<br>urgency and with the unanimous consent<br>of the house the bill was read a second<br>time."<br>Surely there is no urgency for the<br>Hazen government to permit a part of<br>Douglas Avenue to be made a burial<br>ground without first hearing the views |   |
| Ellen Terry opened the bazaar in t<br>costume of a fifteenth century lady of hi<br>rank, whose sweeping robe of pale gre  | inside. This violation of public decency<br>has already reached such a pitch that an<br>outcry for its prevention may be expect-   | tates his instructions regarding cor-<br>porate affairs. Conferences on impor-<br>tant financial matters with Wall street  | tide released her late last night. The<br>schooner headed to the westward, passed the<br>mooring buoys and brought up on the soft<br>bottom, where the captain supposed there  | Liverpoei, NS, April 21-Ard, schr Tobeatic,<br>Geldert, St John.<br>Cld. bktin Skoda, Barteau, Buenos Ayres.   | To the Editor of The Evening Times:<br>Sir,-Upon my arrival home yesterday,<br>I noticed, with much surprise, the fol-   | NGERSON   |
| was enriched with lawsh gold embroide<br>all veiled by a long cloak of dull gold<br>hue, and a towering head-dress shaped 1   | NOVA SCOTIAN STANDS  | financiers are also held at his residence.<br>In adopting this mode of procedure, Mr.<br>Harriman is only following the example  | was plenty of waterBoston Globe.<br>The Lunenburg barkentine Stranger, Cap-<br>tain Alex. P. Strum, is at Philadelphia from.   | Port Hawkesbury, April 21-Ard, scars<br>Florence, for Hastinge; Hazel Dell, for P E<br>Island; tern schr Helen Stewart, landed<br>twenty-three men and three women emi-  | lowing item in The Telegraph:<br>"Mr. McInerney introduced a bill re-<br>lating to the Redemptorist Fathers of   | ACOUSTINGS  |
| a pair of horns and covered with a flo<br>ing white veil adorned with hanner<br>each bearing the name of a fem  | CLOSE TO THE SULTAN  | of J. Pierpont Morgan and other leading<br>financiers who have their routine busi-<br>ness attended to by their subordinates.  | 43 days. He sailed from Portland to Mont-<br>levidecevideo in 51 days and to Frey Bentos in<br>54 days. He was 54 days from the latter   | grants from harbados, sum John Hawin and<br>schr Bravo passed south with coal from Has-<br>tings. Stmr Odland here still bound to Que-<br>bee with coal from Philadelphia.   | the Province of New Brunswick, and ex-<br>plained that it was for the purpose of<br>permitting the Redemptorist Fathers to   |   |
| "martyr' to the suffrage cause, and a disign of the grim Holloway stronghold which they have been immured.  | Ransford D. Bucknam, who Com-  | This will be Mr. Harriman's second trip<br>to Europe. He was abroad only once be-<br>fore, about five or six years ago, after he   | to Philadejhia i nthe above time. Taking<br>the two passages together, this record has<br>never been equalled by a salling vessel.   | (The British schr Helen Stewart, Captain<br>Miller, left Maceio Feb 22, for Barbados. She<br>arrived March 7th, and sailed 30th for Char-<br>letteiwen   | use a plot of land owned by them adjac-<br>ent to St. Peter's church in the city of<br>St. John, as a burial ground for mem-   | CHEREAM   |
| FRESHEN UP AND  | in Nova Scotia   | and been operated on for appendicitis,<br>when he took the trip on the recommend-<br>atation of his physician.   | dious light trying winds, but north she had<br>very heavy, dirty weather. From the Equa-<br>tor to Philadelphia the passage occupied 16<br>days. Cantain Straim did not set to bed   | Halifax, April 22-Ard, str Boston (Nor),<br>Jamaica,   | bers of their order. On the ground of<br>urgency and with the unanimous consent<br>of the house the bill was read a second   | CIED 9  |
| ne SAVE YOUR PROPERI<br>Springtime has become the univer  | A servant of the Sultan, and one of the<br>most prominent men in the empire, who   | OBITUARY   | once in the last trip. During this part of<br>the trip one jib was split. Captain Strum is<br>one of the best known Lunenburg county   | BRITISH PORTS.<br>Bristol, April 21-Sld, stmr Monmouth, Ken-<br>dail, Montreal.<br>Melbourne, Feb 26-Ard, bark Lindisfarne   | Surely there is no urgency for the<br>Hazen government to permit a part of   | "Spreads Like Sutter."<br>Sold only in 15c and 25c blocks<br>For sale by all Grocers.   |
| D. I There is a two-told virtue in main   | may, judging by precedent, be expected to<br>stand by his majesty in his present trou-<br>bles, is a Canadian Admiral Ransford D.<br>Bucknam, who commands the Turkish   | The death of Robert H. Duffy occurred  | INTERESTING ITERIS   | London April 29_Sid str Montfort, St.  | ground without first hearing the views<br>of the residents of this part of the city.<br>Why should this government permit a  | Manufactured by<br>The Ingersell Packing Co., Ltd.<br>Ingersell, Ontarie, Canada.   |
| is the heels," into a home of which a   | navy, and is the naval adviser and aide-   | street, after a lingering illness. Mr. Duffy   | promptly, Phone us-call M 1961.  | Queenstown, April 22-Sld, str Majestic,  | bill like this to be passed that will open   |   |
| co- from decay, adding years to its life a<br>of therefore to its value. What is true   | tia thirty-eight years ago. At the age of  | brothers-Frank in Boston Charles in  | superior way and the people are delighted.   |  | the door so that any private citizen who<br>wishes to bury anw of his family or him-<br>self on a plot of grown owned by him<br>can do so by applying to the Legislature?<br>If they allow the Redemptorist Fath-  | R. RANKINE, St. John, N. B  |
| as the house is true for anything in we<br>oil or unprotected metal, which is expor-<br>er- to the weather. It certainly have to be   | fourteen he went to sea, and later was<br>made captain of one of the Standard oil<br>tank steamers. In 1902 he entered the ser-  | Winnipeg and John and Thomas, of St.   | the second se  | FOREIGN PORTS.   | ers permission to set apart a lot of ground  | SSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS  |
| lia "Well painted," however, does not,<br>ul some people suppose simply mean  | sailed the new Turkish warship Medjidia<br>to the Bosphorus. There he met the Sul-   | dence.   | gets next to Pidgeon's qualities and<br>Pidgeon's prices, at the corner of Main<br>and Bridge streets, is very apt to make   | H Patrick, Evans, St John, NB.<br>Pernambuco, March 17-Sid, bark Charlotte<br>Young, Halfvard, Barbados.   | body or private citizen who wishes to<br>use a part of his land for the same pur-<br>pose? Douglas Avenue has been noted   | T-STICK PIN. BETWEEN SYDNEY.  |
| the barnacles on a ship's bottom, may thick enough, but a very poor protection  |  | The death of Miss Mabel Fowler took<br>place at her home in Hampton yesterday.   | that resolution. 4-23-1i   | Roberts, Grandmark, Havana,<br>New York, April 22-Ard, schs, Therese<br>Wolf, South Amboy for Bar Harbor; Lois V<br>Ubaland da traboy for Bar Harbor; Lois V   | portant residential part of St. John, and  | er please leave at Times office and re-<br>reward. 798-4-24-09  |
| It all depends on the paint and the pa<br>depends largely on the white lead.<br>which it is made.   |  | She was twenty-eight years of age. She<br>is survived by her mother, Mrs. Hannah<br>Fowler, one sister, Mrs. William Fowler,   |  | Cid-Str Prince George, Bermuda.<br>Boston, April 22-Ard, strs Boston, Yar-<br>mouth; A W Perry, Halifax; Governor Cobb.  | school house has been the means of   | 1   |
| This paint is 100 per cent pure 70  | St. George's Society Function in<br>Keith's Assembly Rooms will  | and three brothers, William and Leshe, of<br>Vancouver, and Brunswick, of Massachu-<br>setts. The funeral will take place today  |  | Neva, Bear River; Arizona, Plympton (N<br>S); Sallie E Ludiam, St John; Mary F Cush-   | b, ness in this portion of the town than<br>anything else, and if the doctors, board<br>of health, and council allow this bill to<br>go through unopposed it will hurt not   | 2.25. Dry Harwood, split, \$2.25 and \$2.50,<br>rican and Scotch Anthracite always in   |
| cent Brandram's B. B. Genuine Wh<br>Lead and 30 per cent Pure White Zi<br>This lead has been made for over a c  | 1  | on the arrival of the noon train from the<br>east. Interment will be at Titusville.  | Miss Bessie Irvine, of North End, has  | Windsor; G M Porter, bound east.<br>Delaware Breakwater, April 22-Sld, sch   | - only the property owners in this part of the city, but the people who live there   | T-GOLF CAPE APRIL 10 GOING  |
| 's ited, in Montreal. The Brandram P  | The assembly rooms of Keith's Theatre<br>have been very handsomely decorted for<br>the annual celebration of St. George's<br>Society, to be held this evening. The cele- | Mrs.Elizabeth Fowler<br>News of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth  | Nagle Lumber Co., Ltd.<br>Miss Irvine was selected from the pub-<br>lic stenographic staff of the Currie Busi-   | ter, St John; Garfield White, Apple River;<br>Scotia Queen, Parrsboro.   |  | T-ON PRINCESS STREET. BE-   |
| Limited, in Canada. The product has   | bration will take the form of a recep-   | on April 11, has been received in St. John,  | ness University.   | Salmon River. (N.B.)<br>Saunderstown, R. I. April 22-Ard, sch<br>Isalah K. Stetson, St. John for Bridgeport.   | to Mr. Hazen and his government the  | tween Germain and Prince Wm. street,<br>nch of keys. Finder please leave at<br>s office. 793-4-24   |
| O "English" Liquid Paint forms an el  | McIntosh, the president of St. Andrew's  | was a native of P. E. Island. Mr. and  | IANLITELECONCENT   | SId-Schs Abbie C Stubbs, New York for<br>Calais: Harcid B Cousens, do for Camden;<br>Elma Elizabethort for Fredericton; Ronald,  | tablishing.  | T OR STOLEN-ON THURSDAY<br>morning, fox terrict, answering to the<br>of "Smarty." The party harboring<br>fifer this notice will be prosecuted, Re-<br>to ARTHUR H, BAIZLEY, 21 Princess |
| ature, and does not crack. It lasts a   | consul. The reception committee will<br>consist of President Anderton, and Mrs.<br>Anderton, Mrs. J. H. Frink and Mrs. W.  | C. P. Robbins and Mrs. Daniel Skerrett-  | well concert of the season by the clever<br>entertainers of the S. S. Empress of Bri-  | mer, Camden.<br>Antwerp, April 22-Sld 21st, str Mount<br>Temple, Montreak  | MURDER OR SUICIDE?   | , or phone 1225. 792 11<br>NTED-AT ONCE. A GOOD SEAM-   |
| nd  | Z. Earle, the wives of the first and second<br>vice-presidents of the society.<br>The formal part of the programme to-<br>night will be very brief. First will come      | LIGHTNING CAME IN  |  | port for New York: Nevis, Bridgeport;<br>Quetay, Weymouth for New Rochelle; Bes-<br>sie, Plympton for Provincetown; Clayola,   | Brunzell, of the First Brigade Marines<br>t- has been found dead in the rear of his  | stress, to go out by the day. Apply<br>BOWMAN, 111 Princess street.<br>LET-DOUBLE AND SINGLE FUR-   |
| the residence of Mrs. Eliza Belyea, St. Jo  | an address of welcome by President An-   | Tweed, April, 22-(Special)-A short-  | Lewis; selections, T. Williams; song, Mr.<br>Locksby; selection Mr. Boult; selection,  | Chatham, Mass, April 22-Light southwest<br>wind, hazy at sunset; rough sea.<br>Vineyard Hayen, April 22-Ard, sche Nor-   | It is not known whether the young of-<br>ficer committed suicide or met foul play.   | nished room in private Euglish family.<br>n conveniences, central. Apply 101<br>street. 774-4-23  |
| er, Swainsen, of St. John West, 10" Christ<br>St. Neilsen, of Denmark.  | which the chaplain, Rev. E. B. Hooper,<br>will give a five minute address on St.<br>George, the patron saint of England.   | yesterday afternoon. The lightning struck<br>the telephone wires and was carried into<br>the office of the Ontario Powder Com-   | G. Chrimes; song, Mr. Aucklinbeck; comic<br>song, Mr. Lewis. Mr. Daniel was accom-<br>panist.  | for Philadelphia<br>Sid-Sch Arthur M Gibson, from New York   | Brunzell had just successfully passed an   |   |
| DEATHS  | lishman's Toast, after which the danc-   | pany. Manager Frank Knight and an<br>office boy were in the office. Both receiv-   | YOUNG CORBETT AND KEYES  | for Bear River.  | Some time ago officials of the Inter-<br>national Harvester Company from the   | MAIL CONTRACT   |
| re-<br>Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert How<br>aged 6 months.<br>Funeral on Saturday, April 24, at 2.30 p. 1<br>K <sup>1</sup> -<br>from his father's residence 59 Portland | gramme of dance numbers has been pre-<br>pared, consisting of fourteen numbers and<br>three extras. The band of the 62nd Regi-   | to the floor. The end of the office was<br>almost completely torn out and things<br>hadly scattered. The man in charge of  | New York. April 23-Young Corbett is<br>a 5 to 4 favorite for his 10-round bout with<br>hard hitting Part Keyes at the Fairmant   | coal laden, from New York for Calais, Me,  | 1. head-quarters office in Chicago were in the<br>a city looking for a suitable site for a ware-<br>thouse. Since the ratification of the Franco-<br>Canadian treaty it was felt desirable that  | r General, will be received at Ottawa<br>noon on Friday, the 4th June, 1909, for<br>onveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on  |
| lingering illuess, Robert Henry Duffy, in   | he served at midnight.   | the engine room saw a ball of fire as org  | A. C. tonight. Corbett says he will win de-  | neck.  | te they should have warehouse facilities here  | week each way, between Millidgeville  |
| K STEELE-In this city, on April 22. M   | car inspector discovered two men break-  |  | tonight as the club is protected by a per-<br>manent injunction and the law regarding<br>membership will be strictly observed.   |  | <ul> <li>because the new conditions meant largely</li> <li>increased shipments to continental points</li> <li>and St. John would be the port used in</li> <li>winter. It was desired to have warehouse</li> <li>facilities so that shipments from their fac-</li> </ul>  | tained at the Post Office of Millidge-  |
| se garet Mary, voungest daughter of Leslia  | While going often the police the mon as  | Bathing the eyes in hot water will often<br>relieve the intense irritation caused by   |  | PECENT CHAPTERS  | tories might always he ready for the   | St. John, and at the Office of the Post<br>e Inspector at St. John.<br>at Office Department. Mail Service   |



