Is derived from the use of Bicycles, especially the

Brantford and Massey-Harris. It is no wonder we are selling doubly as many this season as in any previous year. Before you purchase consider the LOCAL GUARANTEE given with each wheel we sell and you will conclude that the place to buy your wheel is

-54 KING STREET.

CANADA CYCLE & MOTOR CO., Limited.

A MODISTE'S IDEA.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

We thoroughly dust carpets for 4c, per yard. We thoroughly renovate carpets for 10c. per yard; restoring the color to its natural state and removing all spots and stains. Try us this year. UNGAR'S LAUNDRY, DYEING AND CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Telephone 58.

## FOR THIS WEEK ONLY: Cent Stone Pitchers for 7 Cents Each.

### F. BROWN'S, 501-5 Main Street.

FOR HALF A MILE.

Wireless Talk by Telephone Successfully Carried On.

(New York Herald, Friday.)

Wireless telephony is possible. This was demonstrated yesterday at a publis test made by Nathan Stubblefield of Lexington, Ky., the discoverer of this new and as yet only partly explored system. The experiments were conducted on the Potomac River above Georgetown.

plored system. The experiments were conducted on the Potomac River above Georgetown.

Among those who witnessed the test were:—Charles B. Brown of the Fidelity Insurance Company of New York; Hilary Fish, of New York; A. R. Smith of Chicago; Reginaid Fennell, R. C. MacCuloch and President Fennell of the Wireless Telephone Company of America, who personally superintended the test.

Those invited to witness the experiments boarded the steamer Barthold at half-past ten o'clock this morning and proceeded up the river to a point about one mile above Georgetown, where the river is more than half a mile wide. The land station was at a resort on the Virginia shore. There Mr. Stubblefield had established his instruments and laid wires running from the house into the water.

An operator and several members of the party went ashore, while the rest of the company remained on the boat. The steamer then pulled out from the shore a distance of two or three hundred yards and endeavored to get communication with the shore station. Communication was established, by which the sounds were exchanged between those on shore and those on the boat. Owing to the insufficiency of the battery on the vessel, the tests were not altogether satisfactory to the inventor, although short sentences and parts of sentences could be distinctly heard.

parts of sentences could be distinctly heard.

A musical instrument in the shore station could be distinctly heard by station could be distinctly heard by those on the boat, and the familiar strains of The Georgia Camp Meeting. Home, Sweet Home, The Last Rose of Summer and other well known nuclocies were easily recognized.

The land tests were more satisfactory. Members of the party scattered, each group being provided with a relever and a pair of wire rods attached to twenty feet of ordinary telephone cord or wire. From this cord were hung the receiver and transmitter, such as are used on any ordinary telephone. The rods were planted in the phone. The rods were planted in the

such as are used on any ordinary telephone. The rods were planted in the
ground at the will of those handling
them, and sound was distinctly transmitted.
Complete sentences, figures and music could be heard at a distance of
several hundred yards from the shore
station. This part of the experiment
was pronounced a marked success, although the inventor declared that it
was far from satisfactory to him, as
he professed to have obtained better
results at greater distances in private
tests.

There was also a test of an uncovered and uninsulated wire, laid along the shore for a half mile. More than half of the distance the wire was under water. One-half of the party went to the extreme end of the wire, and the other half remained at the shore station. Messages were distinctly exchanged.

The experiments of Mr. Stubblefield, it is believed, will mark an important development in the transmission of speech.

development in the transmission of speech.

Mr. Stubblefield sought to show that it makes little difference whether he wishes to talk over the water or over the land. His apparatus consists of the transmission instruments, which are of the familiar type, a transmitter and receiver, a busser or call bell, an induction coil for the intensification of the message, two rods of about three feet in length and a length of wire connecting the two poles.

It is said to be only a question of voltage or electro-motive force as to the distance the messages may be transmitted.

COMMERCIAL.

COTTON.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Cotton futures opened casy. March, 8.65; April, 8.65; May 8.67; June, 8.61; July, 8.63; August, 8.43 September, offered, 8.16; October, offered, 7.96; November, 7.88; December, 7.88. STOCK MARKET.

Grooklyn Eagle.)

So very many of the waists button down the back—so very many. To quote from a modiste who is designing a new shirt waist for a woman to wear during March as part of an Easter shirt waist suit:

"The waist that buttons down the back is certainly in, and more's the pity, for it is difficult to fasten and, to the woman who lives in a hotel, it means a tip every time, quite a noticeable amount when reckoned up at the close of the season.

"Large, handsome buttons are worn down the back, and are made noticeable in point of ornamentation.

"If I were going to have one Easter suit and only one, and it were incumbent upon me to wear it all the spring, I would select one in fine blue serge; something between a bright blue and a navy. This I would make most modishly by trimming the skirt with heavy lace around the bottom and with sittened bands at the head of the lace.

"If lace seemed too perishable, there come handsome black silk bands, all stitched, that can be put on from the hem of the skirt upward at intervals of six or eight inches, the bands all of different lengths, so that they come up high and others are shorter.

"It cannot be cut more prettily than as a new little short coat, one of the sort that is trimmed with tan colored lace. It is open in front to show the Irish lace shirt waist. A hat can exactly match in blue.

"The tri-corner hat would look well with such a suit, and the newest three-cornered hats are trimmed with a band of gold cord around the edge and another band of gold cord ablow that, while gold roseties, very neat and very small, loop the hat. This is very coquettish, but requires a pretty forehead or a pretty bang.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS! NEW YORK, March 25.—Wall street— Opening prices were irregular, but the more important stocks were lower. Evansville and Terre Haute broke 4% on a sale of 500 shares, but immediately rallied two points. There was heavy liquidation in the Readings, the Common losing a large fraction. Anaconda fell nearly a point, but Amalgamated Cop-per was inclined to advance after fluctua-tions. Sugar lost 1%.

DAILY QUOTATIONS.

Furnished by W. S. Barker, Banker and Broker, Palmer's Building, March 25, 1902.

	Yester-	To-		
Name of Stock	Cl'e	Op's. 11	a.m. ?	toon.
Name of Stock. Amalgamated Cop	6174	62	6154	61%
Am Cotton Oil	. 46	46	45.84	
Am Sugar Refin A. T and Santa F.	132%	131%	1311/4	13214
A. T and Santa F.	. 78	773%	7786	77%
A T and S O pfd.	9756		971/4	97
Anaconda Cop	. 291/4	281/2	281/4	
		1061/4	10614	106
Brookly Rap T Canadian Pacific .	. 65%	66	65%	22.12
Canadian Pacific .	.1151/6			1151/4
Ches and Ohio C. Mil and St P.	40%	164%		16434
C, Mil and St P.	.167%	164%	164	17934
C. Rek I and Pac.	179%	1791/2		24
C, and Ot West	. 2478	2438	27	2654
Colo Southern Consolid Gas			2224	222%
Dan and Din fir n	F 9114		91%	Barrelord.
Den and Rio or p	3714	37	37	36%
Date let prof		6914		
Erie, 1st pref		3231/4	324%	
Illinois Central .	.142		141%	****
Louis and Nash .	10674	10676		106%
Manhattan Ry	.1331/6	19914	134%	13414
Metropol St Ry		108	16814	
Missouri Pacific .			100%	1001/4
N Y Central		****		163
N Y. O and West	3314	33		32%
Norfolk and West		161/2		151
Pensylv R R	151	151	150%	101%
Peo Gas L and C	102	5634	5614	561/4
Reading	5778	811/2	811/2	811/2
Read Co., 1st prd.	0974	1.914	681/8	6734
Read Co, 2nd pfd South Pacific Co.	65	65	65.14	6434
South Railroad .	00	32%	3214	
Tenn Coal and I.	7114	71	70%	
Texas and Pac .	4114			
Texas and Pacific	10014	10014	1001/4	99%
Union Pacific . Union Pac pfd .	8734			1141
If & Rubber			18	17%
It & Leather	13	131/4 827/8	1236	12%
U S Leather pfd		82%	82%	8214
U S Leather pfd U S Steel Com .	421/4	421/4	42	42
U S Steel pfd .		941/6	94	93%
Wahash			231/4	

### SPORTING NEWS.

Vabash, pfd ..... 90% 90%

THE RING.
Supples and Gans.
Supples and Gans.
March 25.—Curley Supples v
matched to fight Joe Gans 20 rounds bef
the Fort Eric club April 14, by his mane George Rider, last night. There have be
negotiations going on between the beautiful and the good cannue by long of

The Military Veterans of New Brunswick, including those who helped to repel the Fenian raid, together with a few of the returned South African soldiers, dined at the International Cafe last evening. About afty in all were present. President Noble occupied the chair, with Lt. Col. Blaine at his right and Edward Sears at his left. Vice President Angus McDonald filled the vice chair. After the serving of an elaborate bill of fare prepared in Mr. Agate's best style and discussed with hearty appreciation by the veterans, the rest of the evening was devoted to speeches and songs.

After the honoring of the toast to The King, the Day We Celebrate was proposed by the president and responded to by the vice president and responded to by the vice president and colonel Blaine. The health of the South Africal Veterans was then drunk and responses were given by J. R. Monroe, W. McMuillin and L. Stanton of G. Co., and by H. Wade of London, Ont., a member of the 2nd C. M. R., who is in the city awaiting transport to South Africa on the str. Parthenia. The toast to the militia was responded to by Major Wedderburn, and that of the Press by H. E. Codner and Harry Ervin. The health of Our Hoet was also heartily higher and Mr. Agute briefly responded. Songs were acceptably given by Geo. Delay and an evening of hearty enjoyment was closed with the enthusiastic singing of the National Authem. The British whale fahery has greatly diminished in importance of recent years. In \$830 only five whaling ships left Dunder, which has long shared the industry with Peter Head. One reason for the diminution is no doubt to be found in the lessened demand for whale oil. Another is the inference scarcity or the great shyness of the whales. It has been suggested that the whales have learn to regard the sound of an approaching steamer as a signal of danger, and that although no less numerous, they are more seldom seen than in the old days of sailing ships. In 1897 eight Dundee whalers took only nine fash between them. How uncertain the fishery is may be seen from the results of the three connecutive years of 1867, 1868 and 1869. In 1869, the they can be proposed to the property of the property of the property of the state of the three connecutive years of 1867, 1868 and 1869. In 1869, the they can be property of the pr

The tone of your article seems to he in favor of delay, because the subject has not been sufficiently discussed and considered. Let us recall the facts. In the imperial conference of 1886 we were asked to contribute to the general defence. The Australasian colonies did something, we nothing, on the pretext that the Canadian Pacific Railway was a work of imperial defence. In 1897 the same question came: up. The Australasian colonies continued their confribution. Cape Colony and Natal joined in. We did nothing. Now a new conference is called, but let us consider the difference. In the state of affairs. In 1886 there was peace, England's navy was overpowering, her trade flourishing, while we were just staggering under the tremendous experiment of the Canadian Pacific Railway. There were too foreign alarming indications, and to great need for aid for imperial defaire. Now the railway is a great success, and has proved to be worth to us fourfold all we spent upon it. As Mr. Bourassa has well said, Canada has proved her determination to stand by the empire, instead of looking to either independence or annexation. We can only have one of the three alternatives. The South African war has shown what our people have decided. Our men have fought and died for imperial unity, but since 1836 how many other changes have tuken place? France, Germany and Russia have all enormously increased their navies. Great Britain's position today is altogether different from what it was in 1886, so is ours. We have an overflowing treasury, while she is groaning under the terrible burden of taxation imposed to carry on a war in defence of one of her colonies. The hatred shown toward her in every country of Europe renders organization necessary at once if we are to preserve peace, while the political effect of a failure at a conference would be most dangerous to us all, and might bring on war.

"This question has been discussed of and found them unable to raise objections. It cannot be said that the matter has, not been discussed, for the pr sentative at the conference does not endeavor to secure some satisfactory settlement of grave questions that can-not safely be postponed in the present state of feeling all over the world."

# SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports,

HALIFAX, NS, March 24—Ard, atr Bonavista, from Boston; schs Rachael H. Boyd, from Fajardo, PR; Valkyrie, Alice R Lawson, Blue Jacket, Henry M Stanley, W E Morrisy and Fernwood, all from Gloucester, Mass, for Banks, put in for batt.
Cld, str Mackay-Bennett, for New York.
Sld, strs Ionian, for Liverpool; Silvia, for St Johns, NF.

St Johns, NF.
British Ports.
PORT TALBOT, March 22—Sid, str Briardene, for Halifax.
GLASOOW, March 23—Sid, str Almora, for BTON, March 22-Ard, str Hugin,

ports; sche Silver Wave and Ausan, from quace, NB.
Sid, str St Croix, for St John; sche Audacieux, for Yarmouth, NF; Fraulcia, for St John; Thistie and Howard A Holder, for St John; Ceatenniat, for Nova Sectia; D P S, for Annagolis and Kinssport, NS.
Sid from roads, sch Stanley Mac, for St PICT M LAND, March 24—Bound south, soh Annie Gus, from Calais,
MADEIRA, March 20—Sid, str Magds, for Halfax.

shall, for New Haven; Walter Miller, for Providence.

NEW YORK, March 24—Cld, str Daphne, for Halitax, NS; sche Rosa Mueller, for St John; Freddie A Higgins, for do.

BUCKSPORT, Me. March 23—Sld, bark Leone, for Messian.

Bellow, bark Gees and Maal, for Bangor.

PORTLAND, Me. And March 24—Ard, at November, for March 24—Ard, asch Ann L. Lockwood, from New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 24—Ard, sch Ann L. Lockwood, from New York for Calaits.

or Calais.

Passed, schs Chesile, from Port Greville
or New York; Hunter and Wm Marshall,
rom St John for do; Rhodes, from Machiss
or do; Rews, from St John, and Puritan,
ound west,
PHILADELPHIA, March 24—Ard, str Brailian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via

CALAIS, Me. March 24—Ard, sch Clara Regers, from Jonesport. Sid, sch Emma McAdam, for Bridgeport.

### WORNING'S NEWS. Ever Ready

Rev. Mr. St. John of Eastport, Maine, will lecture at the Unitarian church this evening under the auspices of the Unity Club; subject, Toistol.

Rev. Mr. Richardson, rector of Trinity, will deliver the address in St. Luke's church this evening.

Mrs. S. R. Weldom will receive her friends on Wednesday and Thursday at No. 5 Victoria Lane, north end.

The flavor of Red Rose tea suits the taste of more people in the maritime provinces than any other tea on the market.

The Donaldson steamer Almora left Glasgow for this port Sunday with a large general cargo. She goes to Baltimore to load.

Benjamin Hatfield, employed as an edger in Cushing's mill, had the Back of his hand badly lacerated with the saw on Saturday. The wound was dressed by Dr. Grey of Fairville.

During the freshet and until further motice the evening time table of the ferry is suspended. After six p. m. the boat will leave Carleton on the quarter hours and half hours.

John McBride, the rigger, while at work in the harbor yesterday, was struck on the head with a block which infleted a cut about two inches long. A physician dressed the injured man's head and he was able to walk to his home.

The West India steamer Oruro left St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th and advantage of the St. Kitts on the 18th an

A physician dressed the injured man's head and he was able to walk to his home.

The West India steamer Oruro left St. Kitts on the 18th and should have reached Bermuda Saturday. She goes to Halifax before coming here, having taken in a large quantity of sugar at Demerara for the Halifax refinery. She will probably be here the latter part of the week.

All those who have promised donations other than provisions for the memorial fountain bazaar to be held during Easter week in Union hall, north end, are requested to send them in to the committee of management as early as possible during the present week.

Some of the aldermen who are members of the committee appointed by the municipal council to consider the best plan to be pursued in recognizing the efforts of the nurses who did such splendid work during the smallpox soare are said to have decided to recommend that each of the young ladies be given a purse containing \$50.

Two St. John letter carriers, Patrick Cassily and Uriah Belyea, have received notification of their superannutation after April 1 next. Capt. Cassily has been in the service since 1886, and Mr. Belyea, whose beat is in Carleton, since February, 1883. Their retiring allowance is \$192 each.

Ten members of the second C. M. R., who were detained by sickness in Halifax, are here, awaiting the sailing of the Parthenia for South Africa.

Luther Jordan of the north end, has purchased the site of a new private residence on the brow of Indiantown hill. Work of clearing the lot has bery cruiser Curley, arrived in the city

gun. Captain Pratt of the dominion fish-

gun.

Captain Pratt of the dominion fishery cruiser Curiex, arrived in the city yesterday from Quebec, where he, with other captains of the government service, took instructions in gunnery.

The atranded woedbeat Harvest Home, which grounded on the Grand Lake meadows early last summer, has been floated off and is now at Jemseg, the property of Henry Porter and Henry Flower of 'Newcastle. They paid to the original owners \$700. The boat will be used as a coal carrier.

Arthur E. King, who for some years has been in the employ of the Canada. Cycle and Motor Campany's branch in this city, has been promoted to Winnipeg, where he will have charge of the company's retail store. On Saturday evening his fellow employes presented him with a handsome dress suit case.

Mr. King will leave for Winnipeg this afternoon.

It is said that the cut of logs in Al-bert county this season will aggregate forty million feet.

GENERAL.

GENERAL.

Miss Blanche Boise, a protege of Carrie Nation, horse-whipped Mayor Parker of Topeka, Kas., yesterday, charging him with the responsibility for the fact that joints are running openly in that city.

Colonel Dent states that he has shipped 9,111 horses to South Africa and expects to ship 800 more in April. A steamer left New Orleans yesterday with 1,010 horses for South Africa.

MEETINGS, ETC.

The ladies of the Brussels street Bap-tist church will hold their annual tea in the school room of the church this

evening.

The postponed magic lantern reproduction of the South African War,
will be given on Wednesday night in
Glad Tidings hall, Brussels street.

The New Brunswick Historical Society will hold its regular monthly

The New Brunswick Historical Society will hold its regular monthly session this evening. A paper will be read by Jonas Howe dealing with Robert Shives' periodical Amaranthe.

At the meeting of the Royal Arcanum this, Tuesday, evening seven candidates will be initiated. Several matters of importance will be discussed. The new ritual will be used in the initiation, Geo. W. Liddell, deputy supreme regent, will be present.

This evening will be an historical night at St. David's Young People's Association. C. J. Milligan and Henry Town will read papers on The War of ISI2 and The Fenian Raid, respectively. Patriotic selections, both musical and instrumental, will be given.

The meeting of St. Stephen's church guild last evening was in charge of the literary committee and was devoted to a discussion of the works of Robert Louis Stevenson. The programme included a paper on Stevenson by R. Mc-Latchey, readings from his works, by Mrs. McLatchey and Mrs. Freeze.

Nos. 1 and 2 Scots Companies; will meet tonight in full uniform in St. Stephen's school house. The boys of the Old Brigade are invited to meet at the same time and place.

At a special meeting last evening of the master painters and decorators in Joseph Craig's shop it was decided to affiliate with the National Association of Master House Painters and Decorators of the United States and Canada. On Sunday next a special service,

Call and see these we articles at the store of

48 KING STREET.

W. TREMAINE GARD,

appropriate to the season, will be held in the Tabernacle church Sunday ethod, commencing at 2.30. On Friday evening next the young ladies of the church will meet to organize a young ladies association.

Rev. H. Rouch, paster of Tabernacle Baptise church, will assist the Rev. Alexander White touight in the special service in the Main street Baptist church, and on Thursday night Mr. Roach will assist the Rev. Mr. Fotheringham in the St. John Presbyterian church.

Baby's cold may becured in a mgat by using Vano-Cresolene, which has been extensively in use for twenty-four years. All druggists.

HORRIBLE BRUTALITY.

The Boers Relentlessly Kill Natives Falling Into Their Hands. It is a matter of notoriety that the

Boers kill—murder is the fitter term—
every native empoyed in any responsible position by our civil or military
authorities who fall into their hands,
says a correspondent of a London
paper. They make no bones about the
thing, and noisily deciare their resolve on the subject. So every negro
or colored man whom we may use as
scout, messenger, rider, or in like
capacities about city or camp, be he
armed or unarmed, if he falls into the
enemy's hands, is deliberately shot
down in cold blood. That is a truth
that even the most wildcap pro-Boer
cannot gainsay nor overlie. A few days
ago two unarmed native herders went
out from Ezmelo to visit a kraal; there
they were caught by a Boer patrol and
slain. This is no isolated case, for
similar shaughterings occur almost
daily along the line of our posts, when
natives in pursuit of their calling fall
at times into the hands of the enemy.
On Jan. 20 last, three native scouts,
really herders, went out a litte way
from Niktyk, a strong post on the
Ermelo-Standerton blockhouse line.
Their, names were Sandy, Braman and
Pelk. They left about 7 a. m. and went
toward a krgal, two and haif miles
to the south. Sandy was suddenly held
up, by two Boers, All this and what
follows has been elicited by formal
court inquiry. He ran for a kraal, but
was met and told to put up his hands
by two Boers, Ben Boshof and Dan
Erasmus. He stopped and put up his
hands, as he was ordered, whereupon
Ben Boshof fired at such close, range
that the dead man's clothes and face
were burned. The first bullet, an expanding one, passed through the
wretched negro's head, the second was
fired through the chest as he, lay
quivering in death agony upon the
ground. Pelk was shot and killed while
trying to escape, Braman and di not attempt to run. He was a well-known
local boy. The Boers led him off some
400 yards from the kraal, blew his
brains out and fired three shots more
through his body, their intention being
no doubt, to terrorise the natives living
in the kraals. There were three other
Boers engaged

HOW TO ROLL AN UMBRELLA.

HOW TO ROLL. AN UMBREBILLA.

"Why is it," asked an inquisitive customer in an umbrella store, "that one can never roll up an umbrella as compactly and neatly as it is rolled when he buys it?"

"You can if you only know how," said the salesman, "but if everybody know how it would mean less business for us. The umbrella would last longer and there would be a lot less work for the repairers.

"Perhaps I ought not to tell you how," the clerk continued, "but it's so simple you should know, anyhow. If

"Perhaps I ought not to ten you how," the clerk continued, "but it's so simple you should know, anyhow. If you have noticed, nearly everybody who rolls up an umbrella takes hold of it by the handle and keep twisting the stick with one hand while he folds and rolls with the other hand.

"Now, that's just where the mistake comes in. Instead of twisting with the handle, he should take hold of it just above the points a naturally lie evenly around the stick. Keep hold of these pressing them tightly against the stick, and then roll up the cover. Holding the ribs prevents them from getting twisted out of place or bending out of shape. Then the slik is bound to fold evenly and roll smooth and tight.

"Roll your umbrella this way, and until it is old enough to get rusty looking it will look as if it had just come from the shop."

ANOTHER CONTINGENT.

An Ottawa despatch to the Telegraph says the dominion government has offered a fourth contingent to go to Gouth Africa, and that if the imperial authorities adopt, Canada will forward two thousand men with the utimates that the imperial government will be expected to foot the bills.

TORONTO, March 24—The Evening Globe's Ottawa special skys messages have been passed between the British and Oanadian authorities with reference to sending another detachment to South Artica on the same terms as the Second Mounted Riffest. It is considered quite likely that another regiment will go to the farmt, even though the rumors of armonaching pouce may turn out well founded.