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New Black Dress Goods.

Black Figured Lustres, In ten different patterns, double 250

Black Figured Mohairs,

In 12 d fferent patterns, the best value we have ever shown 450

Black Brocaded Mohairs, In 10 defferent ratterne, beauti- 500 Heavy Plain Wool Hose, ful, effective and durable, at..... 500

New Black Crepons,

All the new fibral patterns, blister designs and stripes, ranging in price from 75c. to \$1.65 per yard.

600 Pairs Ladies' Cashmere Hose Reliable qualities, at 20c, 25c, 35c., 30c., 35c, 40c. and 50c.
200 pairs with finished seams, good beavy hose, special clearing price

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STRAMSBIP LABRADOR

MAS GONE ASHORE AT SKER-RYVORE ROCK-PAS-SENGERS SAFE.

on Skerry vore Rock, coset of Scotland.
at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. The
Labrador sailed from this port on Sunday afternoon, February 19, about 4
o'clock, for Live pool via Halifax, and besides a large general cargo from this port took as passengers 10 saloon, 7 intermediste and 11 steerage.

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scantling, 35 165 ends. Canadian goods, value \$80 577.

The total value of the Labrador's cargo on leaving this port was \$130,549.

2,998 tons net register, and hails from Liverpool and is owned by the Mississippi and Dominion Steamship Company,

401 feet long
The officers of the Labrador have many friends in this city, and this large steamship has been visited by thousands of persons since she commenced running to this por during the past season.

The lighthouse steamer left Oban this afternoon to try to take off the passengers imprisoned in the Skerryvore lighthouse and to salvage the mails. to this por during the past season.

HALIFAX, Merch I—The Labrador's passengers from Halifax were W R Cuthertton, Nathan Mercer, G D Bowles, Chas Brien, W W Stanley, W A Heustis, Chas Leigh, jr, S A McLeod, L E Prowse, H Tettey, J W McLaren, M P Chisholm, E F Wilkirson, A J Gorrie, Lieat Hardman, A E Holm, G lorit Wintle, Mrs J Greenshields, F Peers, F Agoncillo.

London, March 1-Up to a late hour

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struck, and there was much excitement, but the passengers were calmed by the assurances of the captain, the boats were lowered without a hiter and all on

board left the steamer safely.

The passengers and crew lost everything they possessed. Captain Erskine endeavored to save the mails, but was SENGERS SAFE.

endeavored to save the mails, but was obliged to abandon them owing to the vessel threatening to break up. The women and children were put in the first boat in charge of the fourth officer, the other passengers were placed in the second boat, under the command of the second boat, under the command of the second officer. The crew of the Labrador them took the other boats, and as they left the steamer wheat was pouring the government ticket upon their election, I remarked that I was particularly interested in two of the candidates. I had done may best, I said, to induce Mr McKeown

by ropes and while the other boats were loading the Viking appeared and took The Labrador's cargo, taken from Halifax, was 41 backages cordage, 3 eases raw fur, 1204 barrels apples, 2858 bales wood rulp, and 1 box poultry.

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It is not stated in the despatch whether the steamer and cargo will be a total loss, but the passengers and crew are reported eafe.

Among her massengers were F Agoncillo, agent of the Philippine leader, which went to the light house where they will be prisoners for some time, as the wind has refreshened and landing at the prisoners for some time, as the wind has refreshened and landing at the prisoners for some time, as the wind has refreshened and landing at the passengers in all—20 cabin, 16 s-cond cabin and 20 steerage. The Labrador was a three-decked ship, and was built in 1891 by Harland & Woiff (Lt.) of Belfast. She was 401 feet long, 47 2 feet beam, hold 28 3 feet; grose tonnage, 4,737; register tons, 2,998. Her engines were triple expansion, developing 4500 horse power and giving a speed of 16 knots per hour. She had accommodations for 140 first class passengers, 200 second class and 500 atterage.

The Labrador is a steel steamer of

OBAN, March 2-A balf dozen of the rescued passengers of the Labrador have arrived here from Tobormory. All speak of the suddenness and completeness of the disaster. One lady was obliged to She was built at Belfast in 1891, and is leave jewelry worth £600 behind her; another passenger, a man, left £300 in

cash.
The lighthouse steamer left Oban this

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Lucy Bradley Has Reached the Age of Ninety.

28, a birthday party was given to Miss steamer Labrador has been received at Lucy Bradley, of Long Reach, in honor Lloyds. It is belived, however, that all of her 90th anniversary, by her niece, the passengers ar safe.

Skerryvore Rock, where the vessel went ashore, is off l'obermory, a town of Sootland, county of Argyle, on the northeast of the Island of Hull.

Of her soth anniversary, by her meet, the same and wonderfal, hale, smart, intelligent old lady for one of her advanced years and has all her faculties in a good state of Scotland, county of Argyle, on the northesat of the Island of Hull.

A despatch from 1cb rmory, Scotland, yesterday states that investigation into the wreck of the British steamer Labrador, from St John, N B, on February 18 by way of Halifax on February 20 for Liverpool, shows that she ran ashore brout four miles from Skerryvore on Wednesday morning. Capt Erskine, her commander, has sent the following despatch to the agents of the steamer at laiverpool:—

my best, I said, to induce Mr McKeown

A SLANDER REFUTED.

MR. M. McDADE PAYS HIS RE-

SPECTS TO THE SUN

AND GLOBE.

spective of creed, as to whether my observations were calculated to incite prejudice in any quarter.

Since the Globe and Sun have been good enough to pay so much attention to myself, I may be pardoned if I refer to their statements with respect to the distribution of the Catholic vote in this city text for their articles, they seek to make it appear that the government ticket re-ceived only a handful of Protestant votes, in addition to the 2,800 Roman Catholic votes stated by Mr. Reynolds to have been polled for the government ticket. I am not now concerned as to where Mr. Reynolds got his information upon which Reynolds got his information upon which he based his statement that 2,800 Catholics voted for the government ticket. I desire to state that the best information, based upon a careful estimate from all the polls, shows that there was a total of between 2,600 and 2,700 Catholic votes polled in the election altogether. Of this number between 400 and 500 voted for the straight opposition ticket, and from a hundred to a hundred and fifty voted jointly for Mr Shaw and three members of the government ticket. This

Globe will prepare a new estimate as to what proportion of Catholic and Protestant votes went to the representative tickets, and in this connection I would commend to their careful consideration the following estatement made by Mr. following statement made by Mr L ckhart on declaration day:-"Hundreds of honest voters of the class or creed (Roman Catholic) that candi-date had mentioned had voted the oppo-sition ticket." As a matter of fact not only did a considerable portion of the Catholic voters support the opposition ticket, but very active Roman Catholics

commander, has sent the following despect to the seamer at liverpool:—

"The Labrador ran on Macke zie Rock in a thick fog at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, four miles from Skerryvore. The suip was caught amidebins, the seas breaking over her. Holds Nosi, 2 and 3 were soon folt of water. The sengers and crew were saved in the t. One boat load was landed at mer Viking picked up the remaindment Vi

Now then, with respect to the prominence given to myself by the Sun and Globe in the campaign just ended I did not seek to obtrude myself upon the public attention. If some friendly candidates and newspapers were good enough to make friendly references to myself that moved he apareix a reason why I should would be scarcely a reason why I should be made the subject of newspaper mis-representation. I deny most emphati-cally that I went to Westmorland county

representation. I desy most emphatically that I went to Westmorland country of the Misleading Statements Made by These Papers.

To the Editor of the Trikeraph.

Size What have I done to receive so much attention at the hands of the Sun and Globe newspapers? It is true that I stiended a meeting of the friends of the government in dcLaughian's building on the evening of election day. I went there very reluctantly, at the request of some friends and, in response, as I understood, of calls from the audience, I made a few observations at that meeting, and, as my remarks on that occasion have been made the subject of newspaper and platform utterances since, I purpose inflicting on your readers exactly what I did say. After congratulating the gentlemen composing the government commonsing the government intext upon their election, I remarked that I was a partical and interest. instead of seeking to stir up religious strife in our community? If report be true the Sun people lost no sleep over the defeat of the late leader of the opposition and rejoiced over the election of Mr. Hazen, as a gentleman who is likely to

gain strength in a quarter where Mr. Stockton was not strong. Are the Sun's tactics calculated to strengthen Mr. Hazen in the direction indicated? With reference to the St. John Globe's attention to myself I would be loath to say snything calculated to leasen that hazen's good convictor of myself. It has Viking's faunel.

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The Labrador's cargo from here was as followe: 1300 sacks off are to save the seems as followe: 1300 sacks off are to save the seems to be here is golowe: 600 sacks off are save the setting down by the stery.

8,987 basels wheat, 555 sacts flour, 6,688 maple blocke, 2 cances, 8 cases rabber asces, 13 packages galleys, 100 saces basen, 1241 bales hay; Canadian Company, 2 cances, 18 packages galleys, 100 saces basen, 1241 bales hay; Canadian Company, 2 cances; NA B C Co, 55 pking furnitor; Dodge Mig Go, 70 pking pulleys; McWilliam's Co, 700 barrels applies, M W Grant, 579 boxes cheese, 162 boxee batter; G Mathews & Co, 102 boxels batter; G Mathews & Co, 102 boxel say anything calculated to lessen that paper's good opinion of myself. It has always been so ready to say so many friendly things about me that I can afford to smile at its present attack of ill-temper in agreeable recollection of happier days. If it were not for that I might point to the spectacle of the "masterly inactivity" during the campaign of the newspaper controlled by the Liberal member of parliament for this constituency while an assant was being made. member of parliament for this construction of finance Foster and other heavy Conservative guns. If it were not for that, I might refer to its unwillingness to assist Hon Mr Blair in a battle which he fought so successfully all over the province against the Conservative forces; if it were not for that, I might also point out t at the only work done in the campaign by the St John Globe was to strike its friends in the most unmanly of all ways—below the most unmanly of Gione was to strike its friends in the most unmanly of all ways—below the belt; and if it were not for that I might remind Mr Ellis and the Globe toat neither the Liberal party nor the local government party owe them anything for their service in the campaign just ended. But I will not say any of these things, for a man who steps out of the ranks at a critical moment in his party's fortunes to execute a manocute on his own account against his former friends may well be left to his own reflections, and wondering where he is "at."

death, he declared, was a distinct loss to Canada and to the empire. Sir Richard for England, probably on Wednesday afternoon. Lady Herschell will await the arrival of her husband's remains at home.

Invitations to attend the funeral services have been extended the president and members of the cabinet, the justices of the supreme court and the diplomatic commissioners to die, Hon Nelson Dingley being the first.

Westword March 1—Revon Farrar

and wondering where he is "at."
Yours very truly,
MICHAEL MODADE. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

YUKON GOLD INCREASE WA THE MAIN FEATURE.

HEARD WITH REGRET.

and brothers went to Richibueto to at at London, as follows:-

MUCH REGRET EXPRESSED BECAUSE OF HIS VERY SUDDEN DEMISE.

give it to them "free—gratis—for nothing."

LORD HERSCHELL'S DEATH by reason of the death of Lord Herschell, whose career of eminent usefulness is thus cut short on the eve of the accomplishment of his mission. Assure Lord Herschell's family of the president's sincere condolence, to which I add my own personal sympathy.

London, March 2-In the house of lords today Lord Salisbury, referring to the death of Baron Herschel!, said it



Washington, March 1-Baron Farrer Herschell, one of the commissioners from Great Britain on the high joint commission recently in session here to adjust differences between the U.ited States and Canada, died quite suddenly at 715 o'clock this morning at the Shore-ham Hotel, where he had been confined to his bed for several weeks with a broken bone caused by a fall on a slip-

pery sidewalk.

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answer to inquiries the physicians said they were unable to seale the exact cause of death, but the symptome it was thought indicated that it was angina Considered by Its Local Board Yes-

The physicians will hold a consulta-Robert Phinney.

Robert Phinney.

His lordship's family, who with the exception of his son Richard, are in the couth of France have been cabled the

Severe Fight for Life at Limestone.

LIMESTONE, Me, March 2 - Richard Phillips, one of our potato buyers, had rather an unpleasant experience Monday night. Feb 13, while trying to push his way through the blinding snow and Lord Herschell's death came without

wages in Fall River foreshadows similar action by the Lowell manufacturers. The opinion is quite general among them that this action will be taken without any agitation, but if after a reasonable time the scale is not r stored they will demand the increase. They are willing to accept a sliding schedule if a standard The local mill agents decline to dis-

cuss the matter.

WOODSTOCK'S HEALTH

Woodsrock, March 2-The board of health met at Har ley & Carvell's office Chatham, Feb 24—The friends of Mrs Robert Phinney, of Richibucto, formerly Miss Clara Loggie of Chatham, heard with regret of her death. Her father Her father Hay cabled Mr Choate, our ambassador The council at their next words.

Immediately on being informed of the death of Lord Herschell, Secretary Hay cabled Mr Choate, our ambassador The council at their next words. meeting. The council will also be notiand brothers went to Richibucto to attend the funeral, her mother and sister being there.

"Express through appropriate channels the deep sorrow the president feels should be visited by small pox."