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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 9, 1900.

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to a Discussion.

PROTECTION REQUIRED,

But the New Provision is Held to The Authorities Cannot Please be Too Severe--A Six Months Hoist Moved for as Restriction on the Appointment of Officers for the Mounted Police.

Ottawa, May 7—In the House today, Dr.
Lewis introduced a bill respecting the Salisbury and Harvey Railway Company.

Mr. McInerney called attention to the regulations that had been published in regard to the lobster fisheries and claimed that if carried out they would injure the fishermen. To set out 2,000 traps would fishermen. To set out 2,000 traps would take a fortnight and such a line of traps

season was too long instead of too short.

It ought not to begin until May 1st, instead of April 20.

Mr. Ellis thought it a pity that a question of this kind should be discussed on a motion to adjourn. He thought that the regulations should be maintained as the industry was in danger of extinction:

Dr. McLellan of Invariance realizations.

Panic Mongers Are Busy,

Then perfidious reports were spread regarding the solidity of the edifices.

In the clubs there were people who said, "Don't go to Old Paris; it will fall into the Seine."

Now Old Paris is one of the most solid

ed to begin three weeks earlier than on the western coast. The fishery season on the western coast would not exceed six weeks, while on the eastern coast it was d

almost three months.

Mr. Davin moved a resolution with re-Mr. Davin moved a resolution with re-ference to certain half breeds of Wood Mountain and Maple Creek who had been employed as scouts in 1885, and who had not received scrip, while other scouts had. Sir Wiffill Laurier said that the matter would be looked into and the motion was withdrawn. The resolution of Mr. Gillies, that in the

opinion of the House the present high rate of duties on tobacco should be reduced brought on a debate which lasted until After recess, Mr. Davin brought up his

bill to amend the mounted police pension act to a second reading and after a few words of explanation the debate was ad-

Mr. Casey brought up for a second read ing his bill respecting drainage on and across the property of railway companies across the property of railway companies and explained its nature in a speech of some length. Its object is to prevent private property being flooded by railway culverts being insufficient to carry off the

Mr. Clancy's bill was referred to the railway committee.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved the six Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved the six months hoist to Mr. Davin's bill to amend the mounted police act of 1884. The bill provided that all the offices in the police should be filled by promotion from the ranks. Sir Wilfrid took the position that this would deprive the government of the valuable services of graduates of the Royal Military College and officers of the militia.

The exposition is admirable, but a great proved is very unfortunate when it constants. ranks. Sir Wilfrid took the position that this would deprive the government of the valuable services of graduates of the Royal Military College and officers of the militia.

Mr. Britton moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Dominion election act. It provided for the use of the McDonald voting machine at dominion elections. He explained the system of voting by means of this machine.

Mr. Davin's bill to amend the land titles seet was read a second and third time and

two bills, one to amend the civil service act and another to amend the banking act.

Sussex News.

Sussex, May 7—Charles E. Smith, aged 63 years, died at an early hour this morning, after an illness of some eight or nine months. The deceased was for many years crown land surveyor and was well years to have been been and surveyor and was well when the surveyor was surveyor and was well when the surveyor was surveyor when the surveyor was surveyor when the surveyor was surveyor was surveyor when the surveyor was surveyor was surveyor was surveyor when the surveyor was surveyor was surveyor was surveyor was surveyor was surveyor was surveyor and was well was surveyor and was surveyor and was well was surveyor and was surveyor and was surveyor and was surveyor wa erioton Baptist church on Wednesday

morning at 10 o'clock.

The deceased while a resident of Fred ericton was a member of Hiram Lodge, F. and A. M., and since residing here has affiliated with Zion Lodge, F. and A. has affiliated with Zion Lodge, F. and A. M., the members of which will accompany the deceased from his late residence here to the train, in a body. Robert Morrison W. M. of the lodge and other members will go to Fredericton with the remains and attend the funeral there.

The deceased is survived by his wife and several children.

FOR BELLEISLE.

Steamer Springfield

FRANK A. BAIRD, Manager.

Unless They Resign their Offices -- They Are Blamed for Everything but the Weather -- No Opportunity for an Assault Missed.

for Attacks

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

SPITEFUL FRENCH POLITICS. N. S. LABOR TROUBLES.

the fisheries of Cape Breton, said he thought it infair that the fisheries in the eastern part of the coast should be allow.

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The fisheries of the coast should be allow. on piles that would support Notre Dame.
But last Sunday a badly constructed footbridge collapsed outside the exposition, and
before its strength was officially tested.
There were eight people crushed.
At the Salle des Fetes on the following
day a scaffolding gave way, and made four

Our friends, the nationalists, seized on these corpses, and the government, which the day before they had accused of swindling, they now accuse of assassinating.

That is a great piece de resistance.

To make it more interesting we have had declamations on the fate of the poor dogs.

Would they or would they not be allow-

ed to enter the exposition?

Then we had the smoking incident. M. Picard had forbidden smoking. "He is a satrap."
M. Picard allows people to smoke.
"He wants to set the exposition on fire

He is an incendiary."

And then came stories of ladies who and then came stories of lattice who were too fat to pass the guichets which were too small, which makes a pendant to the story of the women that were too thin and found the guichets too wide.

Alarmists Cry "Stop Thief!" And this not all.

It seems that the exposition is not guarded.
"It would be impossible to steal every-thing during the night, and even during

people is very unfortunate when it contains a minority, who consider the success which it has achieved as a personal affront.

CONFLICT OF REPORTS.

Three Rivers, Que., May 7-Early reports of the fire which occurred yesterday at Grande Mere grossly exaggerate amount of damage and loss: The fire at the Laurentide Paper and Pulp Mills did not extend beyond the Mechanical Pulp building and some minor structures. The new and very expensive works of the com-

and favorably known by lumbermen all over the province. He resided in Fredericton previous to his moving here with his family about two years ago. The remains which will be taken to Fredericton for interment, will leave Sussex on the C. P. R. tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon and the funeral will take place from the Fredericton of the Laurentide mill on which they have been depending since the destruction of the Eddy plant. It will be two months before the Laurentide mill can resume, and as there is not paper enough now manufactured in Canada to meet the demiand the government will be asked for a tenthe government will be asked for a tem-porary measure of relief to put news pa-

Mr. C. E. O'Reilly, railway mail clerk, has been transferred from the Albert railway to the St. John-Vanceboro run. Mr. J. Kerr, recently appointed, takes the By publishing the above in your paper you will oblige your obedient servant.

Mr. A. E. Trites, of Salisbury, has a contract to ballast the Bangor & Aroos

took road bed from Brownville to Houlton.

OTTAWA NEWS.

Shown on Sunday.

WORD FROM PARIS.

Workmen of Sydney Discuss Organ- | Senator Almon Yesterday Fainted | Boston Police Find the Charred ization--Addresses Made to Them by Prominent Citizens -- Strike at Sydney Mines of Short for a Bounty on Copper. Duration.

Halifax, May 7—The plumbers strike situation is unchanged since Saturday. The journeymen met this morning and it was announced there was no indication of the commissioner at the Paris expectation.

No Plumbing.

JOURNEYMEN SKIP OUT.

for Stealing It and the Junk able consideration of the request. Dealer Fined Forty Dollars for Buying from Minors and Not Keeping a Record.

Magistrate Ritchie was engaged ye terday afternoon in the trial of Fred. Foster, Peter McCarthy and Michael Marr, boys charged with stealing junk from the I. C. R. vard. The charge was proven and the three were sent to the Boys' Industrial Home—McCarthy and Foster for four years each, and Marr, pecause of his tender years and the fact that he has no der years and the fact that he has no leaves the sent that he has no leaves the sent that he has no leaves the sent the sent the sent that he has no leaves the sent the sent the sent that he has no leaves the sent the sent that he has no leaves the sent the sent that he has no leaves the sent that he has no leaves the sent to the Boys' Industrial and was presented to each of the guests as a souvenir of the occasion.

Mr. Patterson was seated at the head of the table and in the vice-chair was Mr. Hugh Aird, of Toronto, who succeeds Mr.

dealer on Pond street was an encourage ment for the boys to steal it if they could get it no other way. The boys in this case testified that they sold to this man, Jacobson, and he denied the purchase. There was no record of it on his books and, under the law, a record of minors should exclude dealers in junk from the benefits of a license.

Fainted While Cooking Breakfast and Fell Against a Table With Fatal Results-- Had Been Married but Two Months--Death of Another Young Woman.

Yarmouth, May 7-Mrs. Porter Stoddart got up this morning, went down stairs and began cooking breakfast. While engaged at the stove she had a fainting spell and fell backward, striking her head on the table. She was at once picked up and it was discovered that her neck was broken and she had died instantly. She had only been married about two months. Miss Lena Hurlbert, eldest daughter of J. Henry Hurlbert, restaurant keeper, died this morning after a brief illness.

No Smallpox at Grand Falls.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Hurt on a Steamer.

Bear Sin,—Will you kindly give me sufficient space in your widely circulated paper to contradict a false rumor or statement that has found its way into some of the government steamer Langdowne, was quite badly injured on board the steamer yesterday morning. They were engaged hoisting the heavy buoys on the steamer. Some of the gear broke and a heavy boom fell, striking Thorpe and pinning him to the deck. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to the hospital, where it was found that his back and shoulder were quite badly hurt. It is said he belongs to Halifax. Last night he was reported as doing very well.

Mr. C. E. O'Reilly, railway mail clerk, the heavy thorpered from the Albert rail-the disease should appear to spread, to suspend our schools for a time and adopt all other necessary precautions to prevent the disease strength ficient space in your widely circulated paper to contradict a false rumor or statement that has found its way into some of the newspapers of this province.

I refer to that mistaken piece of idle gossip, wherein it is stated that smallpox is prevalent in the town of Grand Falls. Now, I give this my unqualified denial; there is no such thing as smallpox or any other contagious disease, that I am aware of, in the town or parish, nor in the county of Victoria. There is, I understand, a couple of cases of smallpox in the county of Madawaska, about six or seven miles from Grand Falls, in a back settlement called Dead Brook, removed far back from the main road. I intend that if the disease should appear to spread, to suspend our schools for a time and adopt all other necessary precautions to prevent the disease from heing carried into the Dear Sir,-Will you kindly give me

CHAS, McCLUSKEY.

Dominion Parliament Listens The Exposition Being. Used The City of Halifax is Having The Canadian Exhibit Must Be Destroyed Her Child and

in the Senate--A Large Deputation of Members of Parliament Have Asked Minister of Finance

and at the conclusion promised a favor-

Retiring from the Management.

Mr. James D. Patterson, who for several years has managed the Massey-Harris Company's business in the maritime provinces, entertained the general agents and travellers of the company at dinner at the Victoria Hotel last evening.

The occasion was one chosen by Mr. Patterson to announce his retirement from Massey-Harris Company's business. About a dozen guests sat down to a nicely ar-

a dozen guests sat down to a nicely arranged table and spent some time discussing an extensive bill-of-fare. A neat menu

guardian here, was given five years.

There was an important side issue to the case. The police held that the purchase of junk from boys by the Hebrew

Tagin And, of Toronto, who succeeds Mr. Patterson here.

After the guests had done full justice to the repast some time was spent in speech making. Mr. Patterson, whose resignation takes effect on Thursday, expressed his removed at leaving. His associations in St.

Graduation Recital.

Sackville, May 5-The graduating recital every transaction should be kept. The court found that he had bought from of Miss Susan W. Nicol was given in Becthese minors and imposed a fine of \$4') thoven Hall last night. Miss Nicol was which was reluctantly paid, after requests, which was reluctantly paid, after requests for a month, a week, three days and finally one day to raise half the amount had been refused. The magistrate took occasion to remark that the purchase from minors should exclude dealers in junk thou the programmer. Theme and Variations of 34 Beethoven.

Miss S. Nicol.

Mon Coeur S'ouvra a ta voix . Saint-Sacus
Miss Mary Nicol.

a) Maiden and Birtterfly D'Albert

Sonata for piano and violin No 8. Prof. Royer and Miss S. Nicol.

Mr. Henry Read a few years ago as a site for the High School was sold at auct on

Hopewell Hill.

Hopewell Hill, May 4-The schooners

Mayor of Grand Falls. | influence.

A MOTHER'S CRIME.

Herself Perished.

A VERY SAD CASE.

Remains of an Infant in a Trunk Just as Death Seals the Mother's Lips--An Inquest Will Be Held

Otawa, May 7—18 plantors to the New York Herald, J. Cornely, cubes an inter-target of the properties the properties of the color of the regulations of the system of the properties of the color of the system of the properties of the color of the system of the properties of the color of the system of the properties of

so, if its mother committed infanticide.

Mr. Stanton, it is understood, quite Mr. Stanton, it is understood, quite a while ago, separated from his wife and did not become reconciled to her until about five months ago. Since that time he has told the police, he became sushe he has told the police, but Mrs. but Mrs. wife's condition, but Mrs. Stanton convinced him that there was no reason for suspicion. Dr. Ash has given the police an opinion that the infant was nearly full grown. Mrs. Stanton was 28

vears of age. HENRY CLEWS & CO.'S REVIEW. New York, May 5 .- Labor troubles and gold exports have partially modified the confidence shown in the stock market dur-

ing the past few weeks. t

It is useless to deny that the threatening attitude of labor is viewed with considerable concern by both industrial and railroad managers. Wages in the lower grades of labor, where business has been exceptionally good, have in many instances been voluntarily advanced; and the new industrial combinations have often been enabled to show exceptional liberality to is not forgotten, however, that these advances have been granted because of phenomenal conditions; conditions which can not be expected to continue very much longer, and when they cease wages must decline. The cost of manufacturing has already been so heavily enhanced in other directions that any reduction in the cost of finished products, which must surely come as soon as the pressure of demand abates, will compel the manufacturer to resist any further rise in wages and may in fact oblige him to find means of lessening the labor cost. It is quite possible for the demands of labor to be pushed so far as to injure its own interests most. American manufacturers are rapidly increasing their product for foreign markets, and about 25 per cent of our exports now consist of manufactured products. Let the cost of these be carried any higher, and we shall immediately be shut out of many foreign markets; the foothold we have gained will be lost, and surplus products now exported will be thrown upon the home market, forcing either shut-downs or reductions, instead of advances in prices and highe wages. Labor is already sharing freely in the general prosperity; the present larg gains of capital are only temporary, and

will barely compensate to the extent of making a respectable average profit for the last five years. It is a comparatively small period since many manufacturing concerns were either on the edge of bank ruptcy or else only earning beggarly dividends; and before many months they wil dends; and before many months they will be obliged to meet new competition and reduced earnings. The true friend of labor will certainly advise moderation. Labor has been generously and fairly dealt with by the great corporations lately; and it will simply cause injury to itself by enforcing terms that restrict production and check new enterprise. If the labor unions would only select men of character and ability as leaders instead of professional agitators or would-be politicians, their cause would be better served and their progress more sure. When the spirit of

Morewell Hill, May 4—The schoon: The correct of the school of the control of the control of the control of the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and steamship Cheronea, but the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and the control of the loading at the Cape of the ship Morrowin and the control of the loading at the Cape of the loading at the Cape of the loading at the Cape of th

gotten over their excessive zeal to get goods, and in some departments of merchandising retailers are already carrying large stocks, and will probably put in their duplicate orders with less freedom until these are worked down to normal until these are worked down to normal proportions. For these reasons it would cause no surprise if general business slowed down somewhat at first hands. If then some shading of values should follow, new orders would probably come in more freely. In the iron trade most departments are fully employed and no recessions of consequence have yet been made. The present abnormal prices for these products cannot, however, continue indefinitely; and as there are many new projects deferred because of the high cost of structural materials, a lower range of values would, place such industries on a more stable and natural basis.

In the railroad situation there is no

In the railroad situation there is no feature of importance except the continued satisfactory reports of earnings. These strengthen the preference, which we have persistently expressed in these advices, for railroads over any other large class of investments. The stock market at present vesments. The stock market at present is so completely in the hands of the trading element that its course is difficult to forecast. Intrinsic conditions are sound and encouraging; yet there are so many questions ahead which may affect speculative forces, and which cannot be foretold, that There are a number of securities which will probably see higher figures; but just now the buying element seems to require fresh stimulus. Stocks are generally in strong hands, and a concerted effort could easily lift the market were the leaders so

REMODELING OLD JEWELRY.

Uses to Which Old-fashioned Possessions

May Now Be Put. There are waves of fashion as there are waves of reform. The practice recently common among fashionable women in New York, to wear no jewelry, or if any, that of the simplest kind, has been quite superseded says Harpers' Bazar. At the moment they are not only wearing all the handsome jewelry they possess, but are calling upon their reserve collection of broken bits—earrings, loose stones, chains, etc.—and having them made over into additional ornaments. Those used for every wear are often most attractive. One piece seen recently was a collarette made of fine gold chains, originally an old watch chain, cut and arranged so as to form the top and bottom. The cross bands were narrow strips of gold to hold firmly the stones set here and there and which were yellow topaz and amethysts, which were taken from old earrings and pins. The pendants were hung from graduated pieces

"There is so much jewelry worn now on evening gowns that one can make use of almost anything. A funny old-fashioned filigreed gold bracelet, with cairngorms, set ligreed gold bracelet, with cairngorms, set here and there, can be utilized for making a charming shoulder strap. The stones, which originally hung all around the bracelet, suspended from fine gold chains, were taken off and put at the two ends where the ornament was fastened to the gown. The clasp formed the top or centrepiece, while four pendants of the cairntrepiece, while four pendants of the cairngorms formed lines going from it. Lower, over the shoulder, are three fine gold chains graduating in length. A pair of bracelets can be worn in this way, but it considered more "chie" to wear only one. Old coral or amber necklaces which children used to wear long ago, are very pretty made up into shoulder straps, to be worn with even-ing dresses and are much in vogue this

brooches are very stylish used as belt buckles and sash buckles, and are also used as clasps for wraps and cloaks.

Gossip has it that pretty Queen Wilhelmina is by no means free from girlish feelings. Formerly she was too strictly controlled to be able to indulge her natural curiosity in her neighbors, but now she has a keen delight in hearing from her ladies in waiting all sorts of petty details of the lives and affairs of her courtiers and subjects. She has also, it is said, a very great interest in her pretty clothes and spends a good deal of time daily in wondering what she will wear. During the hours she spends over her toilet she likes the ladies to retail to her all the gossip that they have been able to collect during the day. Queen Wilhelmina has a good complexion and eschews cosmetics. She has two baths a day and uses in each a quart of eau de cologne.

has been nominated to an official position by a minister. She is Mme, Caroline Bar-tillon, who has been chosen by M. Mil-leraud as physician of the administration of posts and telegraph.

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Country Market—Wholesale.

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Butter (in tubs) per lb. 0.16 "
Butter (in lumps) per lb. 0.16 "
Butter (roll)... 0.18 "
Carrots, per bbl. 1.50 "
Beets, per bbl. 1.00 "

 Beets, per bbl.
 1.00

 Calfskins, per lb.
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 Chickens and fowl
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 Figgs.
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Herring, Shelburne, No. 1...

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LUMBUR.

The Empress Eugenic is the only royal best known pleasure craft on the Mediterranean, as the former owner of the boat, the Duke of Hamilton, spent much of his time cruising about. The yacht is fitted up in luxuriant style.