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## HOTHE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1904.

THE DALYS WERE

#### MONCTON.

Moneton, N. B., March 29—(Special)— Mometon, N. B., March 29—(Special)— thall will be an up-to-date affair, and will be large enough to accommodate all partsh gatherings. The need of such an edifier the home of E. H. Allen, claims agent of the I. C. R., to tender Mr. and Mrs. Allen congratulations on the right wentieth anniver-sary of their marriage. The affair was in the form of a simprise given by curlers to their president. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Allen were presented with a valuable china dir-mer set, accompanied by an address. Mr. Allen replied in suitable terms to the presentation, after which the gather

the presentation, after which the gather-ing spent two or three hours very pleas-

antly in a social way: Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen are held in very high esteem in the city of their re-cent adoption, and the curiers in taking their departure wished them many mo

their departure wished them many more years of wedded happiness. T. I. Malcolm, of the I. C. R. audit office, is to be married at noon tomor-row to Miss Ida Bishup, one of Moneton's talented and well known young ladies. They will go to Virginia on a bridal trip.

#### BATH.

Bath, N. B., March 28-Matthew Com mine fell on the ice at Bath station last Friday afiternoon, fracturing some ribs on the left side. He will be confined to his bonne for two or three weeks.

The annual meeting of the Bath Water-works Company will be held early in April. A bill is now before the local legislature to increase the capital stock of the company from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

Energetic citizens are agisting for the erection of a bridge from the point to Wicklow, across the river. It would mean greatly increased business if constructed. H. E. Gray, the local barber, has started

to build a new residence. The annual Easter social in connection with the Church of St. John the Evange-list, Johnville, Rev. W. Dollard, pastor, will be held a few weeks ager Easter The event this year will be for the bene fit of the new hall, which will be erecte this summer on the church ground Lumber is already on the grounds for th

have gone to South Dakota, where they tructure; and work will be commenced a soon as weather conditions permit. The hall will be an up-to-date affair, and will

of men are now being sent in to the depo camp, getting ready for stream driving. Large shipments of hay, odta, straw, po

tatoes, etc., are bring sent out from thi place every day. The roads are good, giv ing the fammers a chance to bring in their products. The following prices prevail: Hay, \$9 per ton; oats. 40c. bushel; pota-toes, \$1.15 barrel; seram, \$3.50 ton; butter,

16c.; eggs, 16c. The Exchange hotel here is having

The Exchange hotel here is having a new steel coiling placed in its lobby and hallway. It is the first of its kind here. A company is being promoted here to establish that higher mark of civ-lization, a weekly newspeper. The management of the journal will be in competent hands, and the people seem pleased with the provide

project. Surface water formed on the river at this point on Friday night, but the ice ecum grow over on Sunday, micking the ice as firm as it has been all winter.

Henry Camon, of Wicklow, died this morning at his home. Typhoid fever was the cause of death. Deceased leaves a widow and five children, who have the sympathy of the community in their be

reavement. HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, March 29.—The ladies of the Methodist church held a social last night at the residence of Ilbert Newcomb, Memel, which was well attended and a percent superson the percent strike pronounced success. The proceeds, which amounted to \$12.65, go towards the church repair fund.

Thomas Dobson and family, of Riverside,

expect to reside permanently. Capt. A. O. Copp, also of Riverside, has gone to Hie Beethos Timethy Have His Brother Timothy, Have

Kars, Kings county, March 26-On Thursday, March 24, a very pleasant and social evening was epent at the home of M. S. W. Mefritt, when a number of thingd, from Kings, when a number of thingd, from Kings, when a number of friends from Kingston and Kars assembled to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Merritt, who was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts. The evening passed away very pleasantly with games, music and re-freshments served by the hostess, after which the guests depanted to their several homes, withing Mrs. Merritt many happy

churches for the past few years, after hav-ing received an unamimous call for another ear, has consented to remain. The many friends of David Jones ar

attack of tonschitis, but hope his recovery may be rapid under the skilful treatment of Doctor Ketth, of Kingston. Quite a number of the inhabitants nav

been attacked with la grippe during th past month, but are recovering. The ice in Belleisle is reported to b about 'two feet in thickness. The earthquake shock was felt in this vicinity on the 21st, and in some parts is reported to have been quite severe.

Average is Only About Two-thirds

AMERICAN WHEAT FIELD

of Ontario.

Just Died.

FROM BATHURST

VERY

The Family Visited by Death Five Times in Nine Weeks-All But One of the First Family Were on the Stage, as Are Two of Timothy's Daughters.

othy, both of whom died last week, were natives of Bathurst. He says: "It is many years since the celebrated family of Dalys left here, but old friends on the North Shore kept the run of them,

homee, widning Mrs. Merritt many happy returns of such birthdays. About three weeks previous, Frank Riecker, a highly respected resident of this place, was taken by supprise on the even-ing of his birthday and presented with about \$10 in cach, to be spent in a chair. After the presentation, Mr. Riecker, in an appropriate speech, thanked his friends for their kindness and thoughtfulnoss. Detical William, better, known as "Captain Bill;" Robert, Thomas, Timothy and Dan, with their sisters, Margaret, Lucy and Lizze. At one time or another, nearly all of the Datys have appeared on the stage, but

family within nine weeks. Captain Bill Daly, when on the stage, held the world's

record as a high kicker. "He retired from the stage some yea ince and exploited boxers, and is a noted referee at games. He is now a commen ial travele

"The entire family practically, with the exception of the father and mother, have peen members of the theatrical profession and all of them have made successes in their chosen field. Thomas and Rober died several years ago. The Dalys all lived in Revere for many years." -Of Timothy, who died on Saturday, the

oston Journal rays: "Timothy Daly, brother of Dan Daly the comedian, who died Saturday, died on Sunday at his home on Dehone street, Revere, after a long illness. He was 58 years old, and the only member of the well-known Daly family who at some time AWAY BEHIND CANDADA. in his life was not on the stage.

saloon at the corner of Hanover and C

mercial streets, Boston. He was the pro-

rietor of Daly's Beach House at Rever

Mr. Daly was the proprietor of

Are the Peculiar IIIs Brought on by Catarrh of the Pelvic Organs. (Pe-ru-na is a Tonic Especially Adapted to Their Peculiar Diseases.)

TRYING TO



Catarrh is a very frequent cause of that class of diseases popularly known as female weakness. Catarri of the pelvic organs produces such a variety of disagreeable and inritating symp-toms that many people—in fact, the majority of people—have no idea that they are caused by catarrh. A great proportion of women have some catarrhal weakness which has been called by the various doctors she has consulted by as many different names. These women have been treated and have taken medicines, with no reliet, simply because the remedies are not adapted to catarrh. It is through a mistaken notion as to the real nature of the diseases that those medicines have been recommended to them. If all the women who are sufform bus, Ohio, and give him a complete description of their symptoms and the peculiarity of their symptoms and the peculiarity of the roubles, he will immediately reply, with complete di-recting for treatment, free of thingen mediatives of their troubles, he will mediately reply, with complete di-ections for treatment, free of charges "feath and Beauty," a book written becially for women, sent free by r. Hartman, Columbus, Ohlo.

Miss Alice Dressler, of No. 1813 North Bryant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes as follows concorning Peruna:

"I was suffering from catarrh of the throat and head. One of my college friends, who was visiting me, asked me to try Peruna and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. Itak not only cured me of the catarrh, but restored me to perfect health."-Alice

Miss Mamie Groth, Platteville, Wis.,

"I have for several years suffered with frequent backache and would for several days have splitting headaches." Several of my friends advised me to take Peruna and I asked my physician what he thought of it. He recom-mended it and so I took it and am entirely without pain of any kind now." -Mamie Groth

In a recent letter from No. 2 Grant Ave., Denver, Col., Mrs. Ida L. Gregory writes:

"Some six years ago my husband suffered with nervous prostration, and advising with a friendly druggist he brought home a bottle of Peruna. His health was restored

appropriate speech, thanked his friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness. Pastor W. M. Field, who has so ably 

sorry to learn that for the past few days he has been confined to the house with an

## CATTLE PERISH IN BLIZZARD.

### Reports of Last Week's Storm in Canadian Northwest Show That Live Stock Loss Will Be Large-Whole Herd Buried by Snow Bank and Died Huddled Together.

PEOPLE FROZEN TO DEATH;

Winnipeg, March 29- (Special)-The west is gradually recovering from the could not go forward, so crowded together effect of the severe storms of last week. It was the worst for the last twenty-five years. A number of fatalities are report-ed, where travelens were caught on prairie trails and never had reached their destina-

Wilborn Brass, a resident of Oak Hammock, was frozen to death while attempting to go from West Selkirk to his home Charles Huchandeth was lost in the snow near Yorkton, and when discovered was frozen so badly that his feet and hands will have to be amputated.

Reports from along the Soo line, which touches the ranching country, state that the destruction among cattle was fearful. Cattle which were acclimated have not suffered as heavily as might be expected

Horses and steers have . come through best, as better able to cope with the ele ments. Young catitle or stock recently ments. Young cattle or stock recently shipped in—cows and bulk—were the heaviest sufferens. Some herds were a'most

in America. A few years ago some Chicago men i

their travels learned that a new product had been discovered which would destroy

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This product had for more than 20

years been the constant subject of scien-

tific and chemical research. It was manu-factured solely from gas, made in large

part from the best oxygen producers, and

by a secret process requiring 14 days. The product was then known as liquefied ozone, because it accomplishes what oxy-

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staked on this product their fortunes a

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heaviest runnerens. Some herds were a metric entirely wiped out, and it is reported that one rampher near Medkine Hat lost 400 balls. At one point between Maple Creek and Crane Lake, a large drove of eattle united

n a mass for waunth. The snow gradua y settled in around the obstruction unt all the animals were buried beneath i frozen to death or smothered. All the could be seen from the train was a hug mound of snow, with a portion of the car asses of the dead animals showing her and there.

> Hicks-Beach to Retire. London, March 30-Sir Michael Hicks

Beach says that while he does not anti cipate an early dissolution of parliament he has definitely decided to retire from

active politics. "Yes, I'm trying to persuade Thomas t give up golf." Are you indeed! And why?'

"Well, really, his language at home is be-coming so dreadful. And he used to be so particular about anything of the kind."

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Beach in the old days of that resort. He of Manatoba, and Less Than Haif aves a widow, three daughters and two young sons. "Of the three daughtens, two are on the stage. One is Mrs. Nellie Guyer, wife of Charles Guyer, the well-known acro-

Ottawa, March 29-(Special)-The evi-dence of Dr. Saunders, director of experi nental farms, before the agriculture and colonization committee today, was very in-teresting, since it dealt with the progress being made in agriculture in Canada. The director demonstrated the superior home. natural conditions existing in this country

for agricultural development by compar-ison of the average yield of wheat, oat

bat. Josie, the youngest daughter, was last season a member of the Ward and Vokes company, now playing in vaude-ville. The cldest daughter, Lizz'e, was never on the stage end always lived at

"The Daly family has been visited fiv times by death in the past nine weeks "Nine weeks ago Edward Merrigan, ison of the average yield of wheat, oats and barley as compared with the average yield in the United Kingdom and in the United States. The average yield per acre in the latter country in 1903 was 13.53 bushels per acre; in Manitoba the aver-age yield was 20, and in Ontario 31 bush-els per acre.

The Country Market-

**Dominion Coal Company Firemen Win** Strike. Glace Bay, March 30—The threatened strike at Dominion No. 2, which gave promise of involving all the miners em-ployed in the Dominion Coal Company mines, has been avoided by the action of General Manager Duggan in yielding to the request of the Provincial Workmen's Association that the dismissed firemen be taken back and that they be not required to do extra shoveling of ashes asked of the men. **The Country Market**. The Country Market. Thomas Dean, of the city market, has a very fine display of Easter beef, yeal and spring lamb. Some of this is from mari-time province points. The best beef re-tails at from 8 to 16 cents, yeal from 12 to 18 cents, while lamb by the quarter is worth \$1 to \$1.25. Turkeys are quoted at taken back and that they be not required to do extra shoveling of ashes asked of the men. **The Sound Warket**. The Country Market. Thomas Dean, of the city market, has a to spring chickens are now in evidence and are worth from \$1.30 a pair. All sorts of seasonable wegetables are plentiful and reasonable in price. Eggs are high, the price asked being about 22 and 23 cents to the men.

Mrs. Louise Westbrook, No. 9 East Deputy of Detroit Independent Order of Good Templars, writes as follows: Columbia St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary "Peruna has been a blessing to me of the West Side Lotus Club, writes: "For several years I suffered with

lencorrbaa and painful menstruation, which was followed by general debility, until I was but a wreck of myself. Thanks to Peruna I am a well woman

ANOTHER SUN STORY.

PREMIER TWEEDIE NAILS

(Continued from page 1.)

o amendments to the Liquor Licens

act. I said the government would meet

ery much pleased with the result of th

interview. I pointed out to them that was unfortunate that they had not met us. I told them that the session had been

on for about four weeks, that every on

vas pressing his bills forward and that

vas difficult to get new legislation pre

ared at a time when every one was s

They admitted the difficulty of the situ

ation and said they would not expect the government to act hastily but they asked

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I am sure that Rev. Mr. Hamilton will

not say that he was not treated otherwis than fairly. I do not object to fair crit

icism but I think it is a contemptib thing for a newspaper to resort to fals

On motion of Hon. Mr. Pugsley the bill

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Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to amene

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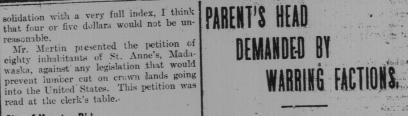
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to-day."-Louise Westbrook. Miss Jessiemene Westland, No. 767 Beaubien Ave., Detroit, Mich., District Jessiemene Westland. Inte. I began taking Feruna and can now of Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now of Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now of Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now of Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now of Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now of Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now of Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now of Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now if Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now of Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now if Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now if Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now if Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now if Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now if Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now if Feruna to make me wen and strong. Inter I began taking Feruna and can now if Feruna to make me beach and the strong taking feruna and taking feruna a

appetite was increased and restful sleep came to him."-Ida L. Gregory. Miss Florence Murphy, No. 2708 Seco Avo., Seattle, Wash., writes: and gladly do I indorse it. For two years I suffered with catarrh of the trouble, and although I tried several years I suffered with catarrh of the trouble, and although I tried several stomach. I lost flesh and grew thin and emaciated, nervous and exhausted, so able to help me permanently. that I could neither work or enjoy life. I began taking Peruna and can now of Peruna to make me well and strong.



City of Morcton Bil. The house went into committee on the Quebec's Premier Agrees to Step bill relating to the city of Moncton, Mr. Out, But Names Conditions.

rimmer in the chair. Hon. Mr. Sweeney said that when this bill was considered in committee of the whole house sections four and five were

struck out. Section 4 was for the pur-pose of requiring persons who worked in the city of Moncton and resided outside

f its limits to take out a license. It was

similar in its terms to a law that exist ed in St. John. When the bill was be

fore the committee of municipalities this section had been opposed but it was fin-ally agreed to by excepting from its op-

eration persons working in the shops of the Intercolonial Railway or on public works, or on any contract with the crown

and also professional men. He nov

noved that this section be restored to the

The house went into committee on bills

West River Driving Company and amend the act of the Upper South West Mira-

elating to the town of Newcastle.

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amend the act to incorporate the South

One is That Neither Gouin or Turgeon Shall Succeed Him-Attorney Ganeral Archambault Likely to Succeed to Head of Ministry.

Montreal, March 29-(Special)-Itain said on good authority that Attorney-General Archambault will succeed Mr. Parent as premier of Quebec. The report has been received with a great deal of surprise, as the attorney-general has not been considered in the running, but he has been agreed upon as a compromise by the fac-tions supporting Hon. Mr. Gouin and Hon. Mr. Turgeon, and the premier only con-sented to step down on condition that he ill as amended. This was agreed to and would be succeeded by Hon. Mr. Archam-

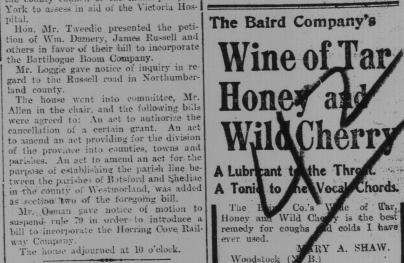
It was only decided a few days ago that Premier Parent would have to resign, in order to pacify the belligerent factions de

reloping in Quebec. Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick is said to have The speaker took the chair at 9 o'clock. Mr. Smith moved that the bill No. 47 protested strengly against the decapita-tion of the little premier. The pressure was, however, so strong that he was told party exigencies demanded his retirement, but as a compensation he would be made chairman of the commission to construct be referred back to the corporation com mittee as there were a number of gentle men who wished to be heard on the bill and did not know that it had reached the

The house went into committee, Mr. Mc-Latchey, in the chair, and the following An act to amend the acts incorporating

chaniman of the commension to constitute the section of the Grand Trunk Pacific between Winnipeg and Monetoh. Now, when the inside is tore off and the Quebec cabinet changes come to be written, it will be made perfectly plain that Premier Parent stipulated in his consent to step down and out that his successor to the and relating to the town of Woodstock. To authorize the town of St. Stephen to down and out that his success rovide a system of water works. An ac premiership must not be either Hon. Mr. Turgeon or Hon. Mr. Gouin. T uthorize the county council of Glouceste

ounty to effect temporary loans in certai onic Hall incorporation. To authorize "But if you don't know her, how can you to be so sure he only married her for her money?" "My dear Bob, I've seen her!" county council of the municipality of



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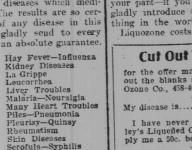
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whether you use it further. You must realize that Liquozone is a remarkable product to permit such an offer as this. We would certainly not buy a bottle and give it to you if there was any doubt of results. If you will do your pant—if you will ask for it—we will gladly introduce to you the most helpful thing in the world. dent traders. Hen. Mr. Pugsley presented the petition of the Maritime Copper Coupany in faver of their bilt? Hon, Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill to amend the law relating to the discharge of debtors. He explained that if a debtor applies hing in the world. Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1. Cut Out This Coupon. for the offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 458-460 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

I have never tried Liquozone or Pow-ley's Liqueded Ozone, but if you will sup-ply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it.

50c Bottle Free.

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ted statutes would be ready for distribu-tion and what their price would be. Hon. Mr. Pugsley said schedule B is now completed and I have the two volucies of the statutes with it attached. The in-dex is very nearly ready and Mr. White thinks that both volumes, with the index, will be ready by the first of May. The mount of the fee for the statutes has not been decided upon. The last volume Give full address-write plainly. 321.

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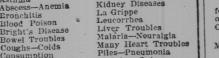
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