

Evening Telegram

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HOPELESSLY INCAPABLE.

bly adjourned on Friday last, Sir M. P. Cashin gave notice, that unless the Government came down to the House with a duced, having regard to the ters of the period contain gar-semi-construction of the Argencording to his own opinions of try in the Privy Purse expenses himself, is a man of many parts of King Henry VII., which reads, and deep penetration. Last year, after the Prime Minister isle, £10." Whether it will be advisable to celebrate this day departed for England, Mr. Coak- in any way is a matter which any previous experience, except the Government of Newfoundland, but the railway and steam- right of discovery. ship services as well, and so capably did he operate these lines that the Colony is called upon to pay a sum of two million or more dollars as a scholar ship for the ignorance of the man who knew it all.

Mr. Coaker was undoubtedly beguiled. Such a statement has to be made advisedly, because there are so many people search. beguiled. Such a statement has ing the newspapers to-day, and er himself to tell whether that which making an extra scrutiny in order to discover if there are any ever to misrepresent Major Butler or causes for libel, by which they any other officer on the staff of the can make a few dollars on the Militia Department, but the Telegram side, without material expense to themselves. When we state, however, that the great and wonderful President of the Fishermen's Protective Union was beguiled, we do not mean this in the same reptilian sense that the serpent beguiled Eve, though there is perhaps a parallel. Mr. Coaker was patted on the back and told what a great man he was, and was so flattered and cajoled that he took over the whole management of the Railway and Steamship services of the Reid Nfid. Co. without a murmur, and fitting manner the Natal Day of New-operated them at a loss to the foundland. Nfld. Co. without a murmur, and Colony, a loss which the Prime Minister has now introduced an indemnification bill to cover. Newfoundland has fallen upon evil days and persons in the shapes of Squires and Coaker; two men who are prepared to sacrifice everything on the altar of their own political ambitions Squires, we know. With Coaker we are only getting acquainted but the acquaintance is costing the taxpayers millions of dollars, and it looks as though we had to suffer still further.

A most peculiar situation arising out of the present is that there is an attempt made to stifle the right of free speech. During recent months no newspaper dares to tell the truth as t exists, because in so doing it lays itself open to suit at law for libel, and there are those who are only too delighted to come down heavily upon an ordinary expression of opinion, made without malice or prejudice. In this category we wish to charge the Opposition with helping the Government crawl out of the holes into which they have fallen because of their own ignorance and incapability. But we do not expect that the members of the Opposition will cite us before the Courts of the land for telling them, or serving notice on some of them, "adod placeo est, si placeo tupm" that they down heavily upon an ordinary expression of opinion, made telling them, or serving notice on some of them, "adod placeo est, si placeo tum" that they must first remember that they are a part of Hi Majesty's loyal Flour is now taxed 115% on inal duty, and barreled be more than it was a few more than it was a f

ion, and that their first business is to embarrass and criticise the Government, not to build a ladder by which the Premier and his erudite following ascend from the pit into may ascend from the pit into which they have cast themselves. The members of the Opposition who votes for the indemnification of the Government on the Argentia Railway Bill, might just as well cross the House and align themselves with the anostles of silence who without saying a word, have bulldosed certain members opposed to the Government, ostensibly, to grant absolution for a deed, for the perpetration of which the chief criminal should be the Telegram is concerned it will have an opportunity of the Telegram is concerned it will cheerfully protest any attempt on the part of any members of the Opposition to put a bers of the Opposition to put a coat of whitewash over the Government, and perhaps some day when it becomes absolutely ne-cessary to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, those opponents of the Government which exculpated them, may be seeking further for explanations. What is the

Before the House of Assem- Newfoundland's Natal Day.

anyway?

real business of the Opposition,

Four hundred and twentyconcrete policy the members sit- four years ago to-day, the good ing on the right hand of the ship Matthew, which was charconcrete policy the members sit-fing on the right hand of the Speaker would block all attempts at speculative legislation intro-duced by the Prime Minister. And there is a lot of that. Yes-terday when the Assembly re-terday when the Assembly re-sumed, notwithstanding the notwithstanding the day beyond the fact that he set breat of the leader of the Op- sail from Bristol on May 2nd, position, there was no railway 1497, in the Matthew with his policy whatever submitted. In- son Sebastian and 18 companstead a Bill to indemnify the ions and that they discovered Government for the actions of our island on June 25th of the Hon. W. F. Coaker was intro- same year. Whilst several lettia Railway. Mr. Coaker, ac- we find certain proof in an ener took it upon himself, without should not be in doubt for a moment, because there can be inherent gall, to run not only no question but that to-day is Newfoundland's Natal Day, by

Soldiers.

Major B. Butler takes the Telegram to task, in a communication addresseditor to-day, for a reporter's item appearing in yesterday's The Telegram has no desire whatis certainly not going to accept dictation from any warrior, however gallant, who has laid down the sword and taken up the pen. Later shall have great pleasure in dealing with the substance of Major Butler's letter, and it will be also our privilege to quote from interviews soldiers showing just in what way employment—and the quality thereof—is being found for them.

Celebrating Natal Day.

The Unemployed Workmen's Committee are holding a meeting and con-cert in the L.S.P.U. rooms to-night cert in the L.S.P.U. rooms to-night In this the Passover pre-supposed for the purpose of celebrating in a it, the emphasis being placed on its

Mr. G. W. B. Ayre will address the meeting, and it is probable that a financial scheme will probably be financial adopted.

McMurdo's Store News.

FRIDAY, June 24. Nuxated Iron seems to be more and more popular, and appears to be one of those preparations of iron which on account of their portability are easily taken, and which because they are quickly assimilated, show effects almost as some as the state of the control of th ost as soon as the patient begins almost as soon as the patient begins to take them. At any rate, we hear good accounts of this remedy in weakness, poorness of blood, anaemia, loss of appetite, loss of weight, and run down conditions generally. Nuxated Iron is sold in bottles, price \$1.35.

Try an Ice Cream Fruit Sundae today. Cooling and delicious. 25 cents.

The Squires Tariff.

It was rumored to-day that the Government had accepted the suggestion made by the Trade to impose a straight surtax and that it had placed the tax at 60%, which would cover

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home

Methodist Conference.

The morning was devoted to Committee work, several committees meating to consider the various memorials of the several Districts.

The afternoon session opened at 2.50 o'clock. The report of the Church Property Committee was presented and its recommendations accepted by the Conference.

OUR VISITORS. At this stage the visitors of the Conference were introduced to the members by the President. The first visitor to receive the greeting of the Conference was Rev. S. Dean from the Department of Finance, Toronto. Briefly replying, he expressed his joy at being present at the Conference hanged summarily. So far as the will have an opportunity of

ncational Society, was next intro-duced, who like the previous speaker, expressed his pleasure in being in Newfoundland.

Next came a distinguished scholar

in the person of Professor Alfred Faulkner, D.D., of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N.J., who is here Seminary, Madison, N.J., who is here to give a course of lectures on "The Apostolic Church." He, as did also the others, received a very warm welcome from the Conference.

DELEGATIONS.

The Conference very kindly welcomed a delegation from the Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. E. Lindsay, the President, addressed the Conference in its behalf and in a very lucid way spoke of the work done by the organization during the last forty years. During that period three and a half million dollars have been raised for Missions. The past year has been their lives for work in the Foreign Field—Miss I. Winsor of Wesleyville, and Miss W. Harris, daughter of Rev. Wm. Harris of this Conference. The President of the Conference, at the close of the address, briefly asked God's blessing on the work which they

were about to undertake.

BIBLE SOCIETY. The delegation consisted of Rev Canon Bolt, D.C.L., Rev. Clayton and A. Mews, Esq., C.M.G. Mr. Mews spoke first and appealed for the whole-hearted support of the ministerial and lay members of Conference. In a brief address, Rev. Mr. Clayton pleaded for the Society, bringing his appeal on the beneficient work of the Society amongst the soldiers overseas. Dr. Bolt made reference to the Biennial Conference of the Society in Ottawa, which he attended. The Society in his judgment gave common ground for united service, an opportunity for the several denominations to work to-gether. Dr. Bolt is always a welcome visitor to our Conference and the members were delighted to greet him

The report of the Committee on Social Service and Evangelism was submitted. The report was so im-portant that it was deferred until copies of it have been placed in the hands of the Conference, when it will be the subject of debate again.

LECTURE BY PROF. FAULKNER. A representative congregation as-sembled to hear the first lecture in the series announced. The President Prayer was offered by the Rev. D. B. Hemmeon, B.A., and the lesson was read by Rev. C. Blount. The lecturer addressed himself to the task of showing "How Jew and Greek prepared the way for Christianity."
Speaking first of the Jewish preparation, Prof. Faulkner referred to aul's conception of it, and proceed ed to deal with the main points in the

preparation:
1. The Jews gave the Messiah. 2. The Jews gave the moral stamin 3. The Jews gave the Old Testament Scriptures.

4. Baptism. It was not a sacrament in Judaism but the pre-supposition of Christian Bantism were there

6. The Pharisees. They exercised an influence on

Christianity. The Pharisees were the normal Jews of their time, and adhered to the interpretation of the Scribes. They were the truest Jews of their day and Christ censured them on the grounds of their immorality. It was through them that the eternal truths of Judaism passed over into Christian-

7. The Sadducees. They were the opportunists of their day, and rejected the later developments of Israel, including Providence and the Future Life. 8. The Synagogues.

The Synagogues were important factors. They were well known in the time of Christ, and were the rallying centres of the people. It was in e synagogue that the layman came his rights.

THE GREEK PREPARATION. There was a Greek Preparation. ocrates was an educator, rather than There was a Greek Preparation. Socrates was an educator, rather than a philosopher. His main principle was "Know thyself." Morality was founded only in reason and in the nature of things. To act according to knowledge was virtue. This prepared the way for Christianity for the moral self-judgment of Socrates was thoroughly Christian. The early Methodist preachers uncovered the sinner to himself. Plato, the pupil of Socrates, agreed with his master in basing everything on knowledge. God could not directly interest himself in the work of creation for He could not mix himself with matter. The lower detices were responsible for creating man, but the soul was created by the highest deity. Platoism was a positive preparation for Christianity, Anitive preparation as consistent the Greeks and their genius as coloniers were alluded to. The conquest of Alexander the Great unified the world and ade it Greek. The language was of calculable value. Prof. Faulkner ctured again to-day at noon.—T.J.P.

A drunk who appeared before Judge orris in the Central District Court is morning was discharged. A vagrant was also discharged. A number of civil cases were dis-Further prospecting and possible development of the copper ores at Little Bay, in Notre Dame Bay, Nfid., A number of civil cases were disposed of by Judge Morris during the morning.

Football Sixes Drawn.

Police Court.

further boring the extent of the pres-The draw in the football sixes for the Big Sports Day of the C.L.B. Athletic Association resulted as fol-

FIRST ROUND. 1. Briton vs. Highlanders.
2. Guards vs. C.C.C.
3. Star vs. C.L.B. Old Comrades.
4. C.E.I. vs. Feildians.
5. B.I.S. vs. Saints. EXTRA ROUND. Winners of 1 vs. winners of 3.

(a) Winners of Extra Round winners of 5. (b) Winners of 2 vs. winners of 4.

The Sports will be held on July 6th and the sixes will be run off when oprtunity offers.

SEMI FINALS.

Train Notes.

The outgoing express which left here yesterday arrived at Bishop's Falls at 3.10 a.m. The Carbonear local arrived on time.
The incoming express is due early

to-morrow afternoon.
The Trepassey train left at 10.30 a.m.

The weather along the line this morning was dull. The temperature was 46 degrees at Whitbourne, 50 at Clarenville and 60 at Bishop's Falls.

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT. S.S. Portia in port, leaving to-morow for the westward. S.S. Prospero left Exploits at 9 p

GOVT. RAILWAY COMMISSION. Argyle left Piacentis at 8.80 a.m. esterday on Red Island route.

Clyde left Lewisporte at 6.20 a.m. Glencoe left Fortune at 6.40 a.m. yesterday, coming to Piacentia.

Home left Port aux Choix at 5.35 p.

m. yesterday, coming to Humber Kyle at Port aux Basques. Meigle arrived at St. John's at 5 a n, to-day. Sagona left Hr. Grace at 6 p.m. yes-

Malakoff arrived at Princeton at 9.10 p.m. yesterday. Shipping Notes.

terday on way to Labrador.

S.S. Canadian Sapper, which left Montreal on Thursday at 9 a.m., is due here to-night. The ship sails again on Monday, direct to Montreal, probably taking a number of passengers, of which she has accomodation or eight. S.S. Kenora, 5 days from Montreal

arrived in port this morning with a general cargo, mostly flour, to Harvey & Co. S.S. Sable I. leaves Sydney at noon to-morrow for here. Schr. Namara has arrived at Bonne

salt to B. Harding. Schr. Marguerite Ryan left Trinity yesterday for Labrador with supplies, after landing which she sails for Sydney in ballast.

Personal.

Miss Nina and Masters Chesley and George Crosbie arrived by yesterday's express, to spend the summer vace on with their parents, Sir John and ady Crosbie.
Mr. P. J. Carey, who was attending

a meeting of Furness Withy Managers at New York, returned by yesterday's Newfoundland's National Day. express.
Mr. Mark Pike of Steer Bros., after 30 years of service, has severed his connections from the above firm.

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Some specials in very cheap

Glassware Suitable for Ice Cream Parlours

Restaurants, Shopkeepers, etc. Plain Footed Ice Cream Dishes. 82.85 dox ndividual Preserve Dishes.

\$1.85 dos. Plain Lemonade Tumblers with handle 88.40 doz. leer Mugs, half pint. \$2.80 doz. Seer Mugs, one pint. . \$5.80 dos. leavy Tumblers, \$1.20, \$1.85 doz. \$2.30 dozen.

Pony Tumblers

Soda Tumblers Plain; thin, large size, \$2.50 dos. Wedding Cake Stands, plain crystal, 18 inches diameter, 84.00 can

saware in the city at

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Copper Areas.

are to be begun at once.

This was the announcement made to the Herald to-day by S. J. Fitzgerald, president of the Sudbury Diamond Drill Co., of Sudbury, Ont., who is at present in town. The Reid Nfid. Co., it is understood, is behind the project, and it is their intention to carry on prospecting all summer to carry on prospecting all summer and late into the fall to determine by

ent deposits,
Two diamond drills of the Longyear type, which are the latest and most up-to-date drills on the market, will be used in driving additional bore holes below the bottom of the old shaft. The drills, pumps, boilers and all other necessary equipment are to be loaded aboard the schooner De-tender, which is due here to-day from the Coastal Coal Co's wharf at Point Aconi, where she loaded 175 tons of coal for Newfoundland ports and is expected to sail to-day for her des-

Mr. Fitzgerald will not go to Notre Dame Bay himself this trip, but will go down later, or about the first week in August. For the present the work will be in charge of Mr. Swanson, of Montreal, who has had many years' experience in drilling all over Canada, and four experienced men from the

Sudbury works. The property to be prospected has been operated years ago with con-siderable success, and at one time was controlled by W. A. McKay, formerly Mayor of North Sydney, who is now on his way to St. John's from New York, which place he left Friday. The shaft has been sunk to a depth of some 1200 feet, and showed a view of high grade ore, which averaged from seven to fitteen per cent. copper. A large quantity of low grade ore was also taken out and placed in a dump, as it could not be

itilized at the time.

However, with the discovery of a new process of recovering quartz from the low grade ore at an economical figure, the refining and operating of such ores are now practi-cal, and thousands of tons of ore which would otherwise go to waste can be utilized to the greatest advantage.

The present shaft is down a distance of 1200 feet, and it is the intention to sink bore holes to a further depth to ascertain the extent of the vein. Should the borings show signs of the vein continuing, the mine will eventually be developed on a large

For various reasons the development of the mine was stopped a few years ago, but it is the intention of those interested to prospect to the fullest, and to ascertain just what its resources may be, and with this idea view have secured the services of Mr. Fitzgerald, who is recognized as The Umpire is a dreary cuss, one of the greatest experts in his line in Canada or the United States. Should the prospects show the results which are anticipated, active mining operations will be commenced as soon as the prospecting work os completed -North Sydney Herald.

Here and There.

FIRST TOW .- The Tug boat Hero Oh! Pity the poor Ump. performed her first local task to-day in towing the schooner Elizabeth Rodway, fish laden, out to sea. If you have not the Flag of Newfoundland to raise raise to the Pitcher, but snappy baseball

anything; stick up your shirt. jne23,2i

SERGEANTS MEETING. Inc.
Sergeant's Mess of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment are holding a Memorial on Monday night at 9.30 o'- clock in the G.W.V.A. Rooms. Every loyal Newfoundlander will raise his flag June 24th—

ine23.21 THE REGATTA ON THE MOVIES. -It is the intention of the Maritime Motion Picture Co. of Canada to take cinema pictures of this year's Regatta, whilst it is rumoured that an American Motion Picture Corporation also sending down a camera man

The Flag of Newfoundland is the Union Jack with the Arms of Newfoundland in a circle thereon.-jne23,2i

MARRIED.

for the event.

On June 14th, at Central Methodist Church, Calgary, by the Rev. Mr. Sykes, Gladys, daughter of A. A. and Mrs. Alcock, to Hubert J. Church o Stavely, Alberta.

DIEB

At 7 o'clock, this morning, after short illness, of pneumonia, James Pollard, aged 57 years, leaving to short illness, of pneumonia, James
Pollard, aged 57 years, leaving to
mourn a wife, seven daughters, two
sons; also mother and brother. Funeral at 2.80 p.m. Sunday from 19A
a coat of war paint. It is thought that

e late Joseph Penney, aged uneral to-morrow (Saturday) morning at 3 am, from her late residence. I Spencer Street to Railway Station. This morning, after a tedious illness, John Carter, leaving wife, a sons and 2 daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father and husband. Fureral on Sunday at 2.36 p.m. from Stanley House, 75 Quidi Novice and Star crew which was the only crew to Vidi Road. Friends will please accept this, the only intimation.

At Queen's College Lodge, June 23rd, Robert Reeves, late of St. Lawrence, aged 31 years. Funeral will take place at St. Lawrence.

On the 23rd inst., after a very priet on the 23rd ins place at St. Lawrence.

In the 23rd inst., after a very brief ass. Willis Driscoll, aged 60 years, ring to mourn a wife, an adopted two brothers and a sister. Fundament will take place from his late resurce, 54 Lime Street, on to-morrow, indicay, at 2.30 p.m., friends and accommondate attend without the latter are appeared to the latter are appeared to the latter are appeared.

Our object is to give to our customers the best possible value for every dollar spent in our store, and we respectfully solicit a portion of your esteemed patron-

Our Great Sacrifice Sale, which has given satisfaction to hundreds of purchasers in both the city and out-

ports, is now on. Come and give us a trial.

We have had an astounding run on Men's and Boys'
Suits, which are unquestionably the best values which
have been offered in St. John's for some years past. Don't neglect this opportunity to obtain a suit for yourself or your boy at a price that will gladden your heart.

We would like to remind our outport friends that all Mail Orders will receive our best attention, also that we cannot fill orders unless cash is forwarded with same. We will, however, send goods C.O.D. if requested to any part on the Line. Let us help you to reduce the high cost of living.

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SAVE MONEY

House Dresses, \$1.60 to \$2.20; Ladies' Ragians, \$4.90 to \$5.90; Ladies' Blouses, 55c. to \$1.92; Ladies' Fancy Underskirts, \$1.20 to \$2.00; Ladies' Top Skirts, \$1.70 to \$5.90; Ladies' Silk Blouses, different shades, \$2.90 to \$3.90; Children's Summer Dresses, \$1.90 to \$2.25; Children's White Dresses, Job, 90c. each; Men's Readymade Suits, \$10.90 to \$29.00; Men's Pants, \$2.90 to \$5.90; Boys' Suits, to fit 12 years to 16, \$8.50 to \$9.80; Children's Fleece Lined Drawers, to fit 2 years to 6, 45c. a garment.

ANTONI MICHAEL,

Nothing But the Truth - Without Fear or Favour.

(Respectfully dedicated to F.V.C His is a sorry plight: For should he call a player "out," One half the fans will fight. And if he calls the rummy "safe"
The other half will beef

And call him crook and Jesse Jame The players call him "chump"
And blank-blank-this and blankblank- that.

KIND KONSTRUCTIVE KRITICISM. justified in delaying the return throw And then he put his barrel out

demands a quick return and "on with the game.' Fully fifteen minutes was lost in this manner in yesterday morning's The old cry "two men down-play

the batter" is being worked to death. On three occasions yesterday a man on first base was permitted to walk (not steal) to second and third base, and subsequently reached home before the batter was retired. Loose
baseball is all that you can call it
and the pitcher and catcher should reThis Wanderer kid lasted on and of men on the team. A wild pitch or And yet, despite the many years passed ball is always within the played and once the realm of possibility and once the runner reaches third, he is a source ball of worry to the average pitcher and in 9 cases out of 10 will reach home under such conditions. Therefore play the game for all it is worth—keep runners glued to their base whether there is one down or two down—you have no guarantee in any

case that the batsman is not going to hit safe. And again, will players consider the spectators, who pay real good money and who are entitled to con-sideration. Yesterday's baseball was sideration. Yesterday's baseball was marked by loose throwing to bases between innings—quite unnecessary and very dangerous. If the players would spare themselves in this direction and put a little of the energy thus expended by getting into the field quickly it would be welcomed by the fans and officials.—H.

Here and There.

Pennywell Road.

On the 24th inst., after a long illness, Anne (Nancy) Penney, relict of service at Port Union, where it is rumored Mr. Coaker is anxious to have the late Joseph Penney, aged 66 years.

Funeral to-morrow (Saturday) morning at 3 am, from her late residence.

I. Shencer Street to Pallings States.

I. Ladies' Hats at Reduced the ship is being put in readiness for service at Port Union, where it is

to put up a good fight.

We quite agree with "H's" in our local league in changing of etween innings, though in justice the Cubs it will be agreed that the made a determined and successive effort in this respect on Wednesd afternoon—which resulted in t game being completed in an hour a a quarter. "Speed-up and then some more" is the motto in the big league where bonuses are given the umpir who get the games completed w in a specified period. We can cha in and off the diamond here in reg lation fashion by a little concert effort on the part of managers at players. How about it, boys?

AGAIN!

The soft-drink man he lamped the sk And caught four quarts of tonic.

YOU SAID IT, BO! With an even break in luck, Claudie can't cap the flag with the wrecking crew of his he couldn ruin a toy-house with a ton of TNT.

THE GRAND OLD MAN! Tim Hartnett stuck around a lo

that there are seven other A never rusting feature of the sho

An older player dims Tim Hartnett fame For Art Hiltz lasted longest of the Punk Brown for six long seasons sh his speed, The crafty Claudie Hall held pitchin reign For seven more and Fred Chesm Through the hot work of many a lon

They come and go-but one name st One matchless record in the game They came and went-and laste while they could-But Art Hiltz lasted longer than then

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Reg. \$2.65 pair Griffen Gloves. Washable Suede ed. 2 domes: Champagne, Black Child's Fabric Grey Lisle Thre

Silk points; 1 dome Reg. 90c. pair for Cashmere Glov Suede lined; 2 Colors: Tan and B Reg. 50c. pair for Colors: Black and Reg. 60c. pair for Colors: Tan and Reg. 80c. pair for Colors. Beaver an Lisle Thread G

JOB LIN Colors: Grey, B Fawn. Reg. 80c. values Colors: Fawn, B Black. Reg. \$1.65 pair for Colors: Brown, (Sand. Reg. \$1.70 pair for

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