POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Arekly Telegraph. NO. 64. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1903. OL. XLI. MANGAN SAID HE STARTED NEARLY A MURDER ITAIN AND JAPAN MAY ROW WHICH LED TO HIS DEATH. HAVE TO FIGHT RUSSIA. CAUSED BY LOVE DEVINE, ARRESTED IN MUSQUASH AND A MORTGAGE, GERMANY WILL AR'S GOVERNMENT DISAPPOINT- IMMIGRATION CASE, IS ARRAIGNED. ED AT AMERICA'S STAND. RETALIATE TO MARITIME Coroner Berryman Empanels Jury and Adjourns Inquest A Discarded Lover Seriously I Disclaims That the Move Will Affect the Interests of ON CANADA Until Saturday -- Provisions of Will Made by Mangan--**PROVINCES** Wounded in Boston by His Any Power or Their Commerce--The Attitude of Other What Was Learned at Musquash in Regard Successful Rival. European Powers on the Question. to the Affair. Canadian Imports Will Be Nearly 2,000 Have Settled Petersburg, April 27-Regarding the churian negotiations which have been ging on since January, the foreign of-THREE SHOTS FIRED. Charged the Same Surtax Peter Devine, charged with assault which after the row, or d to the death of John Mangan, at his son Charles we Here for the First Quaras We Impose on Them. at St. Petersburg. ter of This Year. one here can doubt that Russia Lover No. 1 When the Fair One Ritchie, in the police Monday afternoon, the charge wa still feeling her way. No matter still feeling her way. No matter what happene, she will in the end win Man-churla. She is still insisting on having the terms signed by China. The objeclilted Him Decided to Foreclose of the other lash Monday, Coroner D. E THE CEREAL DUTY, the terms signed by China. The ob tions which the United States has m in empanelled a jury and began an into Mangan's death, and Chief on Her Family's Residence and NO HOLIDAY MARCH 17. to the open door, Russia answers by This Incensed Lover No, 2 and Clark was on the scene. none of the assurances ned at Mus ilway will carry Ru He Resolved to Kill Him. has given to this London Papers Continue to Express had made a statem withdrawn. It is the desire of the United Petersburg government that the United States withdraw from its attitude of ob-Sir Wilfrid Laurier Says We Have da alike through the coun Sympathy for Canada Over Its sell them in Enough -- The Budget Debate Re-If the towns are States with n, April 27 .- Three deafening revo "What will happen then?" Abolition, But the Matter is Cerman Lawson, of Fairville, went ash Monday morning, arrivi about 10.30 o'clock, and at no sumed--Elgin and Havelock Line is in the ang out unexpectedly in the offic the wilest | "Oh," the reply is, "Russia would be glad to make a special commercial treaty with the United States which would give tain to Pass Parliament. Want to Extend Road to Chipman. wore in the following jury: J. A. Ba ments of trade. The pou on Saturday Doctors olm (foreman), Wm. Th on. Max An Addy and Corbett were in lerson, John Murray, Fred. Clinch, her the same advantages which she would iontreal, April 27—(Special)—A special don cable says: "The Berlin correwere not foreseen when 'Donnell and Frank Cassidy. The jury iewed the body and the court was ad and neck mercial treaty get through the com Ottawa, April 27-(Special)-Sir Wi ed in plaster. It was about was decided upon. China, under which the ports of Muklen that night when he died. ndent of the Times and the Chronicle m Mulack stated in the house today and Takushan are to be open ports." and the Mr. Rogers said that while Mangar But would these ports be open ral council of Germany, so it ying in his house he did not se reported, has decided to impose on the wer to this seem April 27-The Times' corre ind Labor Congress of Canada The res equal to the Trade that the treaty would be Canada a surtax in their talk of the tra hat levied by Canada on the German exin reference to a despatch in a Ton newspaper from London, quoting W. T subject the Russian Story of One Who Saw tho Encour are very clear. That is, that they will odify the terms of the demands on China so as to permit the demand that the administration of this, the United States declines to take any other view than that the Managed, does not apply to Manchuria, but which were put up in Mr. Balmunicated with as to "The Pail Mall Gazette expresses Eng-om's barn by voters been correctly reported.

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Bishop it is said, had purchased as an in-estiment some time ago a mortgage on the esidence of the McLean family. For some eason the owners of the property were un-ble to meet the payments, and Bishop hreatened to start foreclosure proceedings. Stafford, incensed at this treatment, de-died to forcibly interfere. He went to the Odison office at about 9.30 today and with-but uttering a single word, Stafford pulled a 38 caliber revolver from his pocket and ired three shots in rapid succession. Two of the shots hit Bishop. The other went wide.

wide. Bishop is 23 years old. He has been em-ployed by the Edison Company for ten years and is highly spoken of by his employers. Stafford is 37 years old. He is a southern-er, but has been living in Boston for some time pursuing varied occupations.

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ngolia shall not be changed. The ob-of this demand is to check the sug-ed alteration in the government of ngolia by which it was contemplated transform Mongolia into a Chinese vince. The foreign office, continues Times' correspondent, has formally ed that Russia is to retain 12,200,000 will, however, oppose with vigor, the course of Russia. Great Britain and

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rince. The foreign office, continues Times' correspondent, has formally ed that Russia is to retain 12,200,000 s receipts from the Nu Chwang cus-s, in the possession of the Russo-Chi-bank as an indemnity for repairing protecting the Shan-Hai-Kwan-New-ang Railway. Protest to the Verge of War. ashington, April 27--While neither Hay nor Count Cassini would discussi-interview, I am able to state that Russian government professes to be h disappointed at the attitude which been taken by the United States re-ing the conditions which Russia asks a to comply with before getting out Ianchuria. This attitude was made

AEBICAN AGITATOR BOWS TO THE

-sident Gompers Deplores the Attitude of the Montreal

Prelate to Organized Labor, But Promises That Only

Canadian Officers Will Be Allowed

to Work in Quebec.

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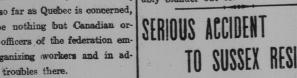
forts towards promoting the immigra of agricultural classes. In reply to Mr. Emmerson, who inquir ed if there were any efforts made by im-

were sent to

day), to be a public holiday. There were enough of such holidays already. The Elgin & Havelock Railway Co. are applying for incorporation to build a rail-way from Havelock in Kings county to Chipman in Queens county, and a branch from that line to Salisbury or Moncton. The budget debate was resumed today by Mr. Sutherland, of Essex, who made an excellent speech, being one of the coming men of the province. Doctor Roche, of Marquette, followed, and then came Mr. Roche, of Halifar, who made an eloquent address, covering the subject very fully. Mr. Beil, of Pictou, was the next speak-er in defence of Adequate protection. He in defence of Adequate protection. He

Mr. Ball, of Fleton, was the intervention. He er in defence of Adequate protection. He complained that there were no efforts to prepare for hard times. There might be a little evidence in the estimates of this year of a reduced expenditure, but this was not so much an evidence of change was not so much an evidence of change of heart as that the country might find itself engaged in the throes of a general election at an early date. This might come probably before another session. The question was not as to the revising of the tariff. The question was to give nore protection.

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Sussex, April 27-(Special)-A serious accident occurred at the railway crossing this afternoon on the arrival of the C4

an named Henry Miller bare

with all my heart to Rome.' the kings numbered 400,000.

everely bruised about the body. It is not

his recovery. District Superintendent G. M. Jarvis and his stenographer were here today and

up with their inward cargoes, at the docks the afternon these were induced to abandon work, consequently the vessels are idle. The stevedores took the initiative in a new more today by offering the men 27½c. an hour which is two cents an hour more than they demand. What the men demand is recognition of the union and they say they will not work until it is recognized. Strong forces of mounted and foot police, armed, are doing continuous duty at the wharves where the vessels ite. They pro-vided sufficient protection for the non-union workers and little violence was attempted, but feer caused these to stop work. As 75 per cent. of the strikers are French an outbreak is expected when the Allan, Manchester and Elder-Dempster lines bring dock laborers from England. TO SUSSEX RESIDENT,

Driven on Top of His Sloven.

when the train reached the station, des

d alone, almost before the train King Victor Emmanuel stepped quickly for ward and the two monarchs embraced and kissed each other four times, the Italian King saying in English: "I welcome you

London, April 28-The Right Hon. Rob-ert William Hanbury, president of the board of agriculture, died this morning, of pneumonia after an illness of a few The crowds along the route followed by

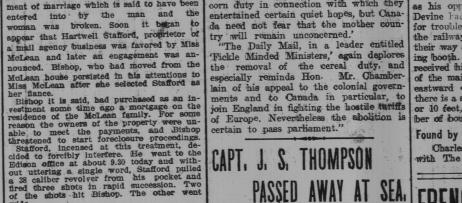
THE UNION LABEL.

Hon. Mr. Hanbury was best known to , M. Fortier Tells the Senate He Would Canada as the persistent and successful statesman who prevented the entry of Canadian store cattle to the United King-Rather Go Out of Business Than Use It.

Ottawa, April 27-(Special)-The manufac dom rers waited on the senators this afternoon and protested against the union label bill.

T. A. Russell, ex-secretary of the Manufac turers' Association, put up the or the man

Ottawa, April 27.—A disucssion took place on the Pacific Cable in the senate today, when Hon. R. W. Scott stated that faith has been broken by Australia in its arrangements with the Eastern Extension Company, and that the imperial government had not stood by Canada as it should have done done in by Canada as it should have done in this matiar. supported it. In reply to Mr. Watson who asked if the union label would be satisfactory if con-fined to Canadian organizations, Mr. For-tier said that he would rather go out of business than have anything to do with it.



The Well-known St. Stephen Man

ships.

Had Command of Fine Steam-

St. Stephen. N. B., April 27-(Special)-Word was received here today of the death, at sea, of Captain J. S. Thomp-son, of the mail steamship Kawachi Main, on his regular trip between London and

Japan, on April 12th. Deceased was a son of the late William Thompson and a native of St. Stephen, born here in February, 1852, leaving home at an early age, his talents as a master

mariner soon won him recognition and he became master of some of the largest vessels sailing to the east. Some year

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HALIFAX CHRONICLE

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HON. MR. HANBURY

DIES IN LONDON.

Pacific Cable Discussed.

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DAMAGED BY FIRE.

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entertained certain quiet hopes, but Can

their counsel until the inquest. One bright young fellow, Harry Chittick, who lives just across the road from where the trouble took place, was one of the spectators. He says that Devine struck Mangan twice, and on the second blow Mangan toppled over the bank. Devine sprang after him and shook him. He might have sprung after him to prevent him falling. Another witness is a lady resident who var and says: 'Canadians may feel Mangan had obtai a little hurt that this moment has been selected for this disappearance of the corn duty in connection with which they ame under the influence, and was looking for trouble. He picked out Henry Dev as his opponent, and commenced a Devine had been ill and was not loo da need not fear that the mother coun-

Devine had been ill and was not looking for trouble. The first encounter was near the railway station, and as the men made their way along the road towards the poll-ing booth. The place where John Mangan received his death injury was on the side of the main road, about 500 yards to the eastward of Dean's hotel. At this spot there is a steep embankment of about eight or 10 feet, and at the bottom are a num-ber of boulders. Another witness is a lady resident who it is said interfered and tried to parti the men. She refused to be interviewed. Autopsy Held.

Found by Charles Rodgers. Charles Rogers, sr., in conversation with The Telegraph, said a short time (Continued on page 7. fourth column.)

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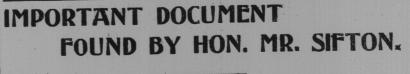
Several Scrimmages Took Place-Monks Arrested and Fined for Resisting the Authorities and Others Are Sent to Prison.

Paris, April 27-Crowds made demon- of the visitors aroused the anger of the enemies of the congregations, and an at-tack was made. Clericals hastened to the from England. In 1890 he visited here and renewed the acquaintance of his numerous friends of childhood. Deceased leaves two brothers, Henry, of New York, at one time commodore of the White Star line, Joseph. in the mining business at Nome and points in Alaska; Mary, wife of Principal P. G. McFarlane, of our high school, and Georgianna, the efficient or ganist of the Methodist church, are sisters. HALIFAY CHRONICLE strations at different points today over

order. At Annecy, a Capuchin establishment was closed and the members of that order a squadron of dragoons preserved order. The Versailles Capuchin establishment was closed after a scrimmage. Many ar-rests were made by the civil and military enthorities. esistance and were placed in prison at The latest despatches from the provinces ndicate that the trouble attending the dis-Bonneville.

At Nantes today seven Capuchins were sentenced by the court to pay fines of \$3.20 each for refusing to close and leave their ersions of the congregations are becoming

This afternoon the disturbances at Marseilles around the Capuchin convent broke out again with much violence, owing to the attempt of a party of Oblate faithers to visit the barricaded convent. The sight and "Long live liberty."



Toronto, April 27-(Special)-A News special cable from London says: "I today had an interview at Hotel Cecil with Hon. Clifford Sifton. The minister of the inter-

ior was knee deep in maps and documents relating to the Alaskan boundary, but ap-parently none the worse for his hard colonial offices, and by the Canadian gov

parently none the worse for his hard month's work in the interests of Canada. "He said: 'I have no reason to doubt, that the presentation of the Canadian case will be other than full and satisfactory. The case, which covers 300 pages of printed matter, will be filed, together with accom-panying evidence, at the American embassy Saturday next. The American case will be

onto, April 27-(Special)-The evi- minutes came back and put in another slip for the prosecution was finished at which was not added up, and on which the denominations were different, thus: imony of Receiving Teller Linton d that on Saturday he called in the ing and asked for a slip showing a sit of \$900 in nine \$100 bills, made

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the denominations were different, thus: nce, which proved unimportant, and effence began to unravel a remarkable taking up Gamey's transactions at phranic Bank Saturday, the last day ding his departure for Buffalo. a testimony of Receiving Talas Link tion the same as the original named above. On the substituted slip the ledger folio number marked on the original was miss-be, hopes, however, are entertained of ing, but on each were certain marks that looked like the initials of the teller, which brossin for the Crossin plano factory.
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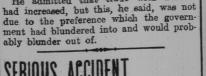
P. R. going west A truc a trucking him term across y succeeded in getting his team across afely in front of an engine and was losely followed by Robert Scott, with a span of horses attached to an express By some means Scott lost control of his team or forced them right on top of Miller who was sitting on his sloven which was loaded with barrels. Miller was crushed under the horses

feet and was for a short time uncon feet and was for a short time uncon-scious. He was picked up and conveyed to his home where Dr. McAllster was called and found that his spine was in-jured and also cut about the head and

origin of the fire.

More Than Men Demand But Won't Recognize Union. Montreal, April 27 .- (Special) .- Ste Alexandria, Fremonia and Carrigan Head, the first ocean arrivals of the season, are held

wing to the long shoremen's strike. The vessels commenced discharging this orning with non-union men, but during the afternon these were induced to abandon





Henry Miller, a Truckman, Crushed

by Feet of Horses That Were EDWARD AND EMMANUEL

damage was done. The building was floaded with water. The fire will not in-MEET AND EMBRACE. Rome, April 27-King Edward, who was tanding on the platform of his railway car terfere with the publishing of the paper

