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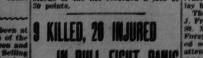
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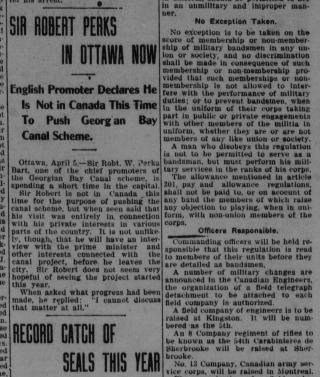
Springfield School Teacher -Other Charges Alleged.

THE STANDARD WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1910.

Bertram G. Spencer, a Clerk, New York Youth Accused Of Department Of Militia And De-Identified As Assailant Of Fiendish Murder Maintains fence Issues Order Requir-His Innocence-Shifts The Blame To Employer.



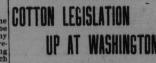


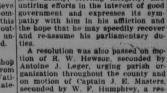


ing Bandsmen To Eliminate

Union Laws In Service

ized. The organization of a regiment of infantry consisting of eight compan-ies, to be designated the "70th Colches-ter and Hants Regiment" is author-ized.





altices was appointed to inter-agent of the Associated Press Consideration. It is not, he s uning a company to run a question of religion.' Mr. Rot town Division S. of T. will Presbyterian or any other chur stall the following officers: expendent Atchison, Hubert Kirkpatrick, Thomas Vye.

Vye. Rena McKenzie. when it was suspected that after the audience with the pope he intended to go to the Methodist church in Rome, which is carrying on a most rold Stothart.



FROM BALOWI

Nor did my friend, Mr. O'Laughlin

... Archbishop Ireland when shown the

HELD IN LONDON

re so," said Mr. Haughton Let

"I was in favor of it," said Mr

ued heritage. "Don't let moniey be your god. "I don't expect to fly until natural wings sprout from my shoulders. "It is good to develop the body as well as the mind." ugsley, "because by passing this bi arilament was in no way committe o the damming of the St. Lawrence urther he expressed antagonism

UNIQUE BANQUET

Further he expressed antagonism to the Hydro Electric commission say-ing that he could not see why it should be protected from competition. Tomorrow the house will take up the Miller race track bill. Friends of Mr. Foster and the Con-servatives generally will be glad to know that his health is improving.

It's a Girl.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. McCafferty will congratulate them on the arrival of a daughter at their home, King street, East last

DYNAMITE SAVES



gne volle with hat to match. The oom was ably supported by Mr. John sherty, brother of the bride, Immedi-

oss on hour by the burning regational church, in the hich Presidents James and Chester A. Arthur had during their college VERMONT VILLAGE

WADDELL MARRIED.

North Pownal, Vt., April 6--When it seemed certain that this village was soing to be destroyed by fire early to-day, the dynamiling of two houses and the arrival of outside help brought under control the fiames which had shortly after it was announced that the fire was in hand, a fresh breeze sprang up and it was still feared that St. Louis, April 5.—George E. Waddell, pitcher for the St. Americans and Miss Madge Ma of Mattlesburg, Miss., were mi hast night. Waddell recently obt a divorce from his first wife a B woman

London, April 5.—A unique banquet at which Lord Coleridge presided, was reld in London tonight, the gathering peing composed of 200 descendants of



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Franciss, on the contrary the thea-tre's surplus during the last ten years has grown to 1,000,000 francs, on \$200,000.

\$200,000. It M. Briand does not succeed in settling the quarrel Parisians are hope ful that there will be a duel. The row is creating more excitement in Paris than the imposition of the new tariff.



Present Board Holds Last Meeting--Considerable Business of a Routine Nature is

nt. When the clergyman finished the Disposed of. ceremony there were great cheering and handshaking, which aroused the animals in the quarters below, and the elephonts, llons and tigers trumpeted and roared as if in approbation of the wedding.

Chatham, N. B., April 5.—The last meeting of the present town council was held last evening. All were pres-ent but Ald, Gallivan. A letter from Geoffrey Stead, C. E., resident engineer was read by the

The bride and bridegroom and their attendants took seats at the table re-served for them on an elevated plat-form. The bride was summoned to the front and received a bridle as a gift. The bridegroom also got something, resident engineer was read by the clerk, stating that he would call the department's attention to need of dredging at the ferry wharf. Ald. Cassidy for the water, light and werage board

and forehead, and his costume was a combination of green and red. He presented an odd appearance beside the little women he was about to wed. Miss Magindley wore a pretty cos-tume of gray silk and carried a large bouquet of lilies of the valley. She tencourage Mr. La Pearl. While the bridal party stood in the centre of the ring the Rev. Samuel F. Gordiano, of Calvary Baptist church entered in his block gown, and while the assemblage stood with bare for entered in his block gown, and while the assemblage scood with bare proto-entered in his block gown, and while the assemblage scood with bares paint-ed. The clowns who acted as "best men." Albert Olifant, "Bill" Scott and there occasion demanded. The brides-maids, the Misses Julia Shipp, Nella and. When the clergyman finished the

Recails Dams Of Holland. The Netherlands section includes in its concession an elevated roadbed, recailing the picturesque dams of the mother country. At the end of this is designed after the architecture of the end of the sixteenth century in Holland of which the town halls of The Hague and Naarden, with their rich sculpture work, towers and spires, are specimens. One of the most striking features of the French section is the palace of graceful pylons and a frontage of tref lis work decorated with oxen heads and sheaves of wheat. The main char-acteristic, however, is the promin-

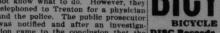
are specimens. One of the most striking features of the French section is the palace of agriculture and horticulture, with five graceful pylons and a frontage of trei-lis work decorated with oxen heads and sheaves of wheat. The main char-acteristic, however, is the promin-ence given to the colonies of France, which never before have been so well represented in an exhibition of this na-ture, special pavilions devoted to Tun-is. Madagascar, Algeria, Western Af-rica and Indo-China. The Spanish pavilion offers a re-markable reproduction of the Alham-bra. The Court of the Lions and sev-eral of the rooms of state are repre-sented, wherein the Spanish govern-ment is exhibiting some of its national treasures, such as tapestries, paint-ings, armors and jewels of the old time royal families. One of the most interesting features of the fair is the House of Rubens. This is the official pavilion of Antwerp, which has endea-vored to realize a perfect reproduc-tion of the old master's house. Be-sides representative exhibition of Flemish art of the Rubens cen-tury. Many of the leading museums of the world are contributing the mas-terpleces in their possession, and this will make the House of Rubens a un-reque attraction. Modern fine arts will also be seen





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SAINT JOHN, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1910.

war to happen. But why there should have been either surrender or war? The French tariff was never

The solution of the province of the p

his period of greatest activity. He had an important share in the constitutional, educational, and commer-cial development of the province during the most in-The Liberals held office two terms. This was a

death of Howe and Johnstone, soon after the close of the repeal campaign. Within this period the ac-count is not so much a continuous marrative, as the discussion of a series of great events and of striking episodes with the part each of the characters had in them. The agitation for and the attainment of respon-sible government, railway construction, educational con-troversies, the destruction of the coal monopoly, the first confederation discussions, the union conferences, and the fight for repeal are among the leading subjects. But there were also many questions of local importance, and two or three religious or sectarian controversies in which political leaders became involved. One of the sharpest disputes between Mr. Johnstone and Mr. Howe was on a college question involving religious issues. The most bitter political warfare in which Mr. Howe took part grew out of a difference with the Roman Catholics. There were always administrative questions. Mr. Johnstone was in early life an Anglican, and was one of a group who seceded from that body to become Baptists. Dr. Tupper was the son of a Biptist elergyman, but joined the Church of England. Mr. Howe did not connect himself with any church, though his associations were Presbyterian. But it be fell him more than either of the others to be dragged into sectarian struggle. Druggists, 104 Prince Wm. St ctarian struggle.

As Judge Johnstone is the least familiar of these three premiers, it may be profitable to give the most attention to his career as exhibited in the volume before us. Like Mr. Howe, he was the son of a Loyalist, but John Howe remained a cfulian, while the elder Johnstone abandoned the study of medicine to take up arms for the crown. Three at least of his brothers and his father fought in the same cause, and two of the brothers were killed during the war. Judge Johnstone inherited his fighting instincts from both sides. His mother refused to seek a place of safety, SAINT JOHN, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1910. MR. FIELDING'S LENIENCY. Mr. Fielding has no reason to complain of the treatment he has received from the opposition press over his tariff surrender. The question is whether many Conservative papers have not gone too far in half excusing the position of the goernment. It may well be that it was better to give way than to allow a tariff war to happen. But why there should have been

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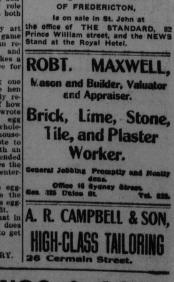
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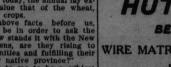
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Denominational Meetings of Committee Appointed To Interview Board of Missionary Movement Yes-Works---Special Effort Much Needed---Censorterday Largely Attended---Resolutions Adopted. ship of Theatres Demanded --- Earnings of

T. H. Higginson, of General Fire Extinguisher Company Points Out Dangers--Conditions a Menace to Steamers



## Mr. Hopkins Claims Bid Wat Not Recognized---Ald. Potts Replies --- Names of Those Securing Privileges.

the was fined \$20. An order was issued for the return to Ernest Williams of the horse taken by McCracken and Livingston last Saturday and sold to Mr. O'Leary of Carleton. Fire At Golden Grove. On Monday afternoon about four o'clock a two story frame building on Golden Grove road, owned by a Mr. Quigley, causht fire from the chimney and in a few minutes the building was all in flames. Nothing could be done by the occupants to stop the fire and in a short time the building was doomed. The furniture was mostly saved. There was \$200 insurance.

IN THE COURTS

## CIRCUIT COURT.

terment was made in Fernhill. Miss Margaret G. Holland. The funceral of Miss Margaret Gen-evieve Holland took place at 6.30 yes-terday morning from the residence of s Mr. J. A. Barry, 151 Waterloo street. The body was taken to the I.C.R. sta tion and sent to Melrose, where a re-quiem high mass was sung by Rev. J. W. Holland. Interment was made at p April Sittings. The April (non jury) sittings of the ircuit Court opened yesterda, t eleven o'clock at the Court House lis Honor Mr. Justice White presid-ng. Two cases were entered an-hortly before half past eleven o'cloc her court rose to sit again on Frida, fternoon at half-past two in cham-ets

# Fo the Electors of the City of Saint John : LADIES AND GENTLEMEN?

have elected me for a numb ars a member of the Comm li, and during that time I ha vored faithfully to fulfill the ins imposed upon me. This ye be a candidate for the office

MAYOR Civic Election to be held on the 19th of April next. If it will and pleasure to elect me,

FUNERALS Mrs. H. D. Whelpley. At 45 Victoria street last evening the funeral service over the body of Mrs. H. D. Whelpley was conducted by Rev. J. C. B. Appel. The body will be taken this morning to the progress of missionary work and hid emphasis on the need of spiriture of the Board of Mrs. H. D. Whelpley was conducted the body of Mrs. Whelpley's the taken this morning to the the chard of Mrs. M. H. D. Whelpley was conducted the body of Mrs. Whelpley's the taken this super taken the ismorting to the the the state taken the state of the morning to the the the state taken the state morning to the the the state taken the taken taken

mond conducted the burner Loch Interment was made at Upper Lock Mr. David W. Dunham. The funeral of Mr. David W. Dun-ham was held yesterday at 230 O'clock from his late residence, 75 O'clock from his late residence, 75 Were conducted by Rev. W. Camp and Veneration Arrochaecon Raymond. In terment was made in Fernhill. Miss Margaret G. Holland. The funeral of Miss Margaret Gen-evieve Holland took place at 6.30 yes-terday morning from the residence of Mr. J. A. Barry, 151 Waterloo street. The buody was taken to the I.C.R. sta-evien and sent to Melrose, where a re-tion and sent to Melrose, where a re-tion and sent to Melrose, where a re-tion and sent to Melrose, where a mel-terday more statement of the s

1,300 missionaries with an annual ex-penditure of \$24,000,000. To accom-plish the evangelization in this gen-eration 40,000 missionaries and an an-nual income of \$30,000,000 was need-6d. The share for the Methodist church in Canada was \$1,500,000 which provided for 500 missionaries and 12, 000,000 heathen besides one third of the immigrant population coming to Canada.

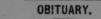
DEATHS.

Lynam—In this eity on Monday, April, 4th, Richard Lynam, aged 82 years. Funeral from his late residence Ex-mouth street, on Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

85 years, dence Ex. tday at 3 the 4th Hannah S7 years, y, leaving hters; one aumercus eat grand whether sheet, on wednesday at 3 o'clock. Whether a state of the state of the state linst, at 48 Victoria St., Hannah Dempsey Whether, leaving three sons and four daughters; one sister, three brothers and numercus grand children and great grand children. "oneral services took place last even-ing at the house, 48 Victoria St. In-terment at "The Cedars" today. Nuddick.—On April 4th, in her Seth Vear, Margaret Ruddick, widdow of

Idustries: That the existing act authorizing the common council to grant exemp-tion from civic taxation in certain cases be amended so that the period and amount of exemptions be at the dimension of the semption council and

ton, Ont. Victoria. speriod a the lngs, St. Martins; A. S. Slobodkin Ings, St. Martins; A. S. Slobodkin thorized N. S.; R. J. Graham, Bellisle, N. B.; berty, or H. Murchie, St. Stephen, N. B.; G. is such Berman, R. A. Sirand and wife ries, un-Brownville; E. J. Smith, Montreal; C. S. Denton, Moncton; Herman Chefigan San Francisco; W. P. Davis, Toronte; H. J. McLean, P. A. Strand, Boston. is before a discretion of the common council, and A that the common council be authorized to offer free sites of city property, or where mecessary to purchase such sites for manufacturing industries, un-der the same competitive conditions as specified in the aforesaid act. The committee further suggests that the granting of free sites as before common council, be made applicable to non-competitive manufacturing in-dustries already established in St. John, in cases only where the said es-tablished manufacturing industries may require a larger area of land ofr the enlargement and extension of their plant and operations, and in such cases the right, title and interest in and to such land upon which the old industries operated is to be exchang-ed with the city for the new site. The advertising committee also sug-gests that the principles of exemption from taxation already authorized, shall also apply in the discretion of the commo council, to the before men-tioned, established, non-competitive manufacturing industries which may enlarge and increase their plant and promises, provided, however, that such exemption shall only be in re-spect fo the enlargement or increase in their otherwise taxable properties.



Mrs. Sarah Blakeslee.

Mrs. Sarah Blakeslee. Mrs. Sarah Blakeslee, of Barton, N. S., widow of Henry Blakeslee, St. John, died at the home of her adopt-ed son, John Balsor, Acadlaville, Dig. by county. Sunday nigbt, aged 73 years, after only a few days illness. Mrs. Blakeslee was twice married. Her malden name was Balsor. Her first husband was William Andrews, of North Range, Digby county. Atte-risd dcath she married Henry Blakes-lee, of St. John, then residing in Bear River. She leaves no family, but is survived by two brothers and one sister, John and Andrew Balsor and Mrs. Charles O'Neffl, all of whom re-side at Spa Springs, Annapolis coun-ty.

## Sale of Oddfellows Hall.

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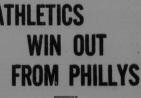


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	Dom Coal 791/ 793		slender surplus reserves of the banks.	Montreal, April 5While there were	Harold B Cousens, 360, P McIntyre,	
LINL	Dom. I. and S 6734 675	Mixed feed-Firm: 26.00 to 28.25	Today's engagements reached the sum	a good many theories affort today to	Isaiah K Stetson, 271, J W Smith.	cent. on common,
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FOR SOUTH AFRICA	Dom. I. and S. Bonds 96	50 1-2.	fully up to the extual surplus of the	Quebec Railway, it was stated upon	J H Perry, 99, C M Kerrison,	balance available for common stock equal to 6.45 per cent.
S.S. MONARCH sailing from St.	Dom. Coal Bonds		banks as it was counted in the week's	pretty good authority that the orders were in connection with the project	H J Logan, master.	Penna. Steel reports all develop
John about April 15th.	Hal. Elec. Tram	2   75 to 30.50. 2   Potatoes—Steady; white, 85 to 90.			Jennie C, 98, A W Adams.	ments in full operation.
S.S. BENDLI sailing from Montanal	Illinois Trac. Pfd		lexpected to go herore the week is	Danks	Lizzie H Partrick, 412, master.	Further gold exports expected.
May 15th, followed by monthly sail	Laurentide Pfd	40.	out. The London money market was	Mr. R. Forget who bought several	Margaret May Riley, 240, A W	Substantial relief felt throughou Texas.
ngs.	Lake Woods Pfd 127	Veals-Unchanged; 12 to 15.			Manuel R Cuza, 236, P McIntyre	Twelve industrials advanced .06 pe
	Lake Woods Com 144 1434 Minn., St. Paul SS Marie. 13834 139	2	the \$105,000,000 war loan, which was expected to mark the period of the	stock today, declined to make any	Manuel R Cuza, 236, P McIntyre, Myrtle Leaf, 335, A W Adams.	cent.
	Mexican 80 794	MONTREAL COBALT AND CURB	most pressing government require-	statement about the buying, nor would he verify a report from Quebec that	Otis Miller, 98, J Smith. Pandora, 98, C M Kerrison.	Twenty active rails declined .11 pe
S.S. MEMNON about May 25		STOCKS.				cent.
For freight and passage rates apply	Rio Com		itor our gold is attributed to prepara-	or 15 000 charge	Preference, 242, Master.	
O S. H. SCAWIWIELL & CO., Agents	Mont. St. Rall	By direct private wires to J. C. Mac-	1110n for the next stock market settle-	Another report was that a local in.	Oriole, 124, J Splane and Co.	<b>Tenders for Coal</b>
	Mont. H. and P		ment in London. The tottering of rubber shares in that market today,	stitution had taken some 2,000 shares	T W Cooper, 130, A W Adams. Oriole, 124, J Splane and Co. Romeo, 111. P McIntyre.	renuers for coal
	Mackay Pfd		in view of the excess of the previous	Toronto-Mr J H Plummer when	Thomas Hix, 99, C M Kerrison.	Sealed Tenders, marked "Tenders
. D. Southern Kallway	Nipissing 10 93	Hillcrest 25 30	rise, was considered ominous. An ul-	seen regarding a report in a Montreal	Sallie E Ludlam, 199, D J Purdy.	for Coal," will be received at the De
	N. S. S. and C. Com 86 85	Hillcrest Pfd 84 85	timate collapse of that speculation is	paper that the Coal Co. had only	Tay, 124, master. Wm L Elkin, 299, J W Smith.	partment of Public Works, Frederic
On ard after SUNDAY, Oct. 3, 1909, trains will run daily, Sunday excepted,	Ogilvie Com	Brewery Pfd 92 97	considered inevitable.	earned its bond interest, says that he	WIII I ISIRIA, 200, 5 W GIIIIA.	ton, up to and including April 7th
as follows:-	Ogilvie Pfd	Brewery Bonds 101	Bank of Brooklyn in liquidation made	made no such statement, and has none	SAILING TO ST. JOHN,	1910, for 130 tons of hard coal, larg size, for Legislative Building; 80 ton
No. 1	Ogilvie Bonds 113 Penman	Cobalt Lake 29 29½ Chambers-Ferland 38½ 40	an unpleasant impression, although no	The report will be out shortly, when	Allan Line.	of hard coal, egg size, for the Depart
	Penman Pfd	Cobalt Central 15½ 17	other institution is supposed to be	the shareholders can judge for them-	From From	mental Building and 140 tons of hard
	Rich. and Ont. Nav 871/2 86	McKinley 92 97	directly involved in the affair.	selves as to the company's position.	Liverpool St. John. Mar. 24—Corsician	coal, large size, for Normal School
In St Stanban	Rio Jan. Bonds	Can. Light & Power 34½	United States Steel was a promin-	The Kaministiquia Power Co., of which Mr. H. S. Holt is president, Mr.	April 1—Virginian Apr. 15	The same to be delivered on or before
	Sao Paulo Tram	Meehan 7 81/8	ment The estimates of the corpore-	F. W. Thompson, vice-president, and	April 1-1umsian Apr. 22	JOHN MORRISSY,
		Little Nipissing 27 28 Otisse 8	tions earnings for the first quarter		April 15-Victorian	Chief Commissioner.
	Twin City Rpd. 17St 114 /2 114 /2	Foster 24 96	of the year had an influence on the	mer and Mr. J. E. Aldred directors.	From From	
THE MCLEAN, President	Toleuo Electric 14	Kerr Lake 8.25 8.40	stocks and were made the basis for	has just gone on a dividend basis,	From Manchester St. John	
Atlantic Standard Time.	Tri City Pfd 99	La Rose 4.15 4.30	predictions of an increase in the divi-	the initial quarterly dividend of 3-4 of 1 per cent. having been declared on	Mar. 17-Manchester Importer. Apr. 9	
	Winnipeg Electric	Nancy Helen 11 13	on the last Tuesday in the month.	the common stock payable May 15th.	Mar. 31-Manchester Shipper. Apr. 23	COAL
The second design of the secon	Black Lake Bonds 831/2 83	N. S. Cobalt	The leadership proved effective inter-	The stock will be listed here tomor-	From From	
	Cement Com	Mexican 1291/4 132	est in the financial district. The be-	row.	Liverpool. St. John. Mar. 16—Lake Champlain April 2	My Coal is good Coal, gives
DAGUN	Cement Pfd 89 884	Silver Queen 15½ 18	llef is widespread that important spec- ulative liquidation in the commodities		C. P. R.	best satisfaction. TRY IT.
PACIFIC	Colored Cotton 64 634 Duluth Superior 71 704	Bilver iseat	markets is a probable event of the not	THE COTTON MARKET.	Mar. 25-Emp. of Britain April 8	Dest satisfaction. IRI II.
	New Quebec	Tretheway 1.38 1.40	distant future.	New York, N. Y., April 5Cotton:	Mar. 30-Lake Manitoba April 16	
NUMPSEERERS FYLINGING	New Quebec Bonds 831/2 83	Temiskaming 71 73	Bonds were irregular. Total sales,	Spot closed quiet, 25 points decline. Middling uplands, 14.55; middling	April 8-Empress of Ireland April 22	JAMES S. McGIVERN.
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Porto Rico 411/2 41	Morning Sales.	par value, \$2,107,000.	gulf, 14.80. Sales, none.	Marine Notes.	JAMILS S. MCGIVLKIN,
April 6 and 20   Second-Class Round	Toledo Electric 12 10	1000 Black Mines @ 7.	U. S. 3's registered advanced 1-4 per cent. on call.	Galveston—Quiet, 14 1-2.	Donaldson Line SS Salacia for Glas-	Agent, 5 Mill street. Tel 42
and an and a second sec	Rubber Com	Afternoon Sales.	cent. on call.	New Orleans—Nominal, 14 11-16. Savannah—Quiet, 14 1-2.	gow, took away Canadian goods valued	
	Rubber Bonds	La Rose 200@4.20.	COTTON RANGE.	Memphis-Steady 14 3.4	at \$57,440 and foreign goods valued	00
June 1, 15 & 29 ST. JOHN, N.B.	Banks.	The Boston Curb.			at \$8570, making a total of \$66,010. Her wheat shipments are 31,739 bush-	AAAA
July 13 and 27	Concerning of the Concerning o	East Butte 8 1-2 to 9.	By direct private wires to J. C. Mac-	days, 32,945. Exports to Great Bri-	els.	
winnipeg. \$32.40	British 150 Commerce	N. B., 35 1-4 to 3-4.	kintosh & Co.	tain, 15,077; to France, 6,926; to con- tinent, 11,686; to Japan, 947. Stock.	C P R Line SS Lake Michigan	
Aug. 10 and 24 Brandon 34.40	Hochelaga	Nev. Cons, 21 1-2 to 3-4. Lake 56 3-4 to 57 1-4.	High, Low, Bid. Ask.	521,019. Stock,	brought out from Antwerp the usual	MERICAN ANTHRACITE
North 7 and 71	Montreal, 251	Ely. Central 1 7-16 to 1-2.	Jan	the second se	spring shipments of window glass for	SCOTCH ANTHRACITE
hein abelieffintetetetetet	Molson's 2051/	Boston Ely. 3 5-8 to 11-16.	May 14.50 18.99 14.23 25	CHICAGO CATTLE.	the Maritime Province merchants. She hauled into the MceLod wharf, dis-	OLD MINE BYDNEY
Return Limit Edmonton (0.00	Merchants	Davis 2 7-8 to 15-16.	June 14.26 26 14.12 14	Chicago, Ill., April 5Cattle-Re-	charging glass for local dealers.	RESERVS
From Date of EQUALLY	Nova Scotia	Franklin 14 1-2 to 15.	July 14.36 13.90 14.11 12	ceipts, 3,500; market weak, Steers,	Allan Line Str Sardinian, Cant Hen-	Delivered in bulk or in bags. Prices low
	Royal	First Natl. Copper 2 3-4 to 7-8. Trinity 6 7-8 to 7	Aug 13:85 47 63 64	6.25 to 8.65; cows, 4.75 to 6.85.	ry, is scheduled to sail from here this	
To Other Points	Toronto	Trinity 6 7-8 to 7. U. S. Mining 42 3-4 to 43.	Sept	Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; market, 10 cents lower. Sheep, 6.75 to 8.75;	evening for Havre direct with passen-	R .P. & W. F. Starr,
W. B. HOWARD, D.P.A. C.P.R., ST. JOHN.	Township	Elm River 1 1-2 to 5-8. Mex. Cons. 2 3-8 to 3-4.	Dec 12.38 13 27 29 Spot-14.55-down 25.	lambs, 7.80 to 9.75; yearlings, 7.50 tol	West India liner Sobo, Capt Bridges	N.I. O. W. I. Judrr.

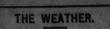
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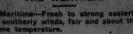








THE STANDARD, WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 6 1910.



IHE WEATHER. Maritime—Freah to strong eastern to southerly winds, fair and about th isome temperature. Toronto, Ont, April 5.—The depres sion which manifested itself over the vostern states for the past few day, now exhibits more energy and is be ing succeeded by somewhat coldor weather. Temperatures exceeding 70 deprese have been recorded today in many parts of Ontario and more local y in Saskatchewan and Alberta Showers have occurred in British land are setting in this even-ing over Western Ontario but other wise the weather has been fair throughout Canada. New England Forecast. Washington, D. C., April 5.—Fore-mast for New England : Increasing rought and hursday; cooler Thursday, noderate to brisk south to southwest vinds.



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In Fairville Police Court. The three Fairville boys, George Walker, Arthur Wright and Louis Mullin, charged with wilfully destroy-ing private proprety was again before Justice Masson yesterday afternoon. Only one witness was heard. The prisoners were remanded to jail until Friday, when the decision of the court will be given.

Boy Dies from Poison. Ernest Riecker, of 278 Waterloo street, aged four years, died yesterday morning in the General Public Hospi-tal as the result of drinking potassium hydrate, or lye on Monday atternoon. Dr. D. E. Berryman, the coroner, hav-ing made the necessary inquiries de-cided last evening that no inquest would be necessary.

Attempted to Board the Train.

Brick and Motor Works.

WHIST TOURNAMENT

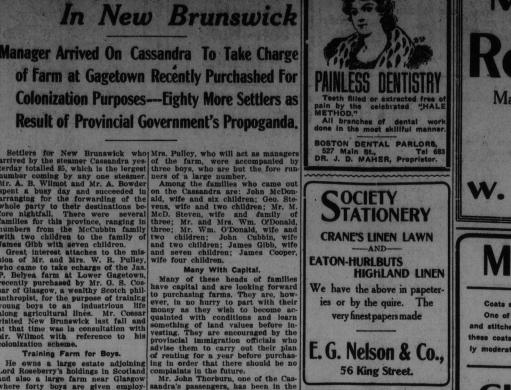
Fifty Years An Orangeman. A pleasant evening was spent in the rooms of Dominion L. O. L., Si-monds street last evening, when visi-tors from York Lodge, No. 3, were entextalsed. A prominent feature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome Morris chair to Mr. Thom-as M. Corbet, the veteran treasurer of Dominion Lodge. Mr. Corbet has been fifty years an Orangeman, twenty-five

Attempted to Board the Train. To the departure of the Montreal train last evening an unknown man had a narrow escape from serious in jury. The stranger attempted to catch the train when it was crossing this building a succeeded in gaining a hold on the Pullman. He was about tr inseed the step and was thrown near by fur feet. Beyond a few bruises he escaped unhurt. A strike of potato shippers employ eff to be an ine hour day. Mr. De Witt said last evening that he had found plenty of men to work ten hours for shifts was over. It is understood the work of shipping potatoes is near by fur inseed. Marked the step and was thrown near the strike of potato shippers employ and that as far as he was concerned by further was over. It is understood the work of shipping potatoes is near by further work ten hours for shifts was over. It is understood the work of shipping potatoes is near by further work of shipping p

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Interesting Lecture On Birds by A. Gordon Leavitt--Junior



Women's LOW Shoes SUGGEST NEW INDUSTRIES MRS. CLOSE'S NEW SCHOOL

Secretary of Board of Trade Founder of Eleanor Home Thinks Near Fredericton Receives Many Pointers----Would Be Suitable Location Steel Bridge Building, Fire ---Coming This Month.

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