

COAL COMMISSION

Spent Yesterday in Lehigh Valley Region

Timid for a Moment When an Underground Blast Was Fired and the Rush of Air Put Out Their Lights

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 3.—The anthracite strike commission spent the entire day in the Lehigh Valley region, visiting one mine and several of the mining villages. While most of the commissioners were looking over the territory, Recorder Wright was kept busy on the train in attending to the correspondence of the commission.

Among the matters he disposed of was the sending of a copy to President Mitchell's statement of the miners' case, which was filed with the commission on Sunday night before its departure from Scranton for this region.

The trip of the commission through this region was an interesting one, the conditions of mining being somewhat different from those existing in the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley.

A conference was held at Pond Creek between the company and miners' representatives, and for some time they could not agree as to which mine the arbitrators should visit.

The superintendents wanted the commissioners to take a look at No. 40 shaft of the Lehigh Valley Company, and the representatives of the miners thought that the Harwood colliery of C. Pardee & Co., an individual concern, was a more typical mine of the region.

After some argument the matter was compromised and the Audenreid colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Company was selected.

The commission's first stop of the day was at Upper Lehigh, where A. C. Leisenring, superintendent of the Upper Lehigh Coal Co., took the commissioners for a drive through the town.

While in this place the arbitrators visited one of the homes of the miners, the first they have been in since they have toured the region.

Drifton was the next place visited, and there a crowd gathered about the commission as Supt. Smith of Core Bros. Company, whose mines are located there, explained the trouble between the company and its men.

All the miners employed at those mines are still on strike because the company insists upon the men returning to work as individuals and not in body.

At Jedd, John Markle, the independent operator, joined the party and escorted the commissioners to the mining village of Oakdale, near Jedd.

Mr. Markle showed them the club house which he maintains there for the benefit of the men. On the run into Hazleton, where the breaker of No. 40 shaft was inspected, Messrs. Markle, Dury and Gallagher had a spirited discussion over the differences existing at the Markle mines.

None of the men at the Markle colliery have returned to work for the same reasons as those which are keeping the men out of the Core mines. Mr. Markle told them he was willing to maintain discipline.

Luncheon was served at the Central Hotel here, and the entire afternoon was spent in the Audenreid mine. The commissioners were lowered into the workings, 300 feet below, through an eleven hundred foot slope.

One of the new physical features they saw was a vein of coal with a very steep pitch which was difficult to mine. While they were inspecting this a blast was fired in a nearby chamber and the lights carried by those who remained in the mine below were extinguished by the rush of air. Some of the party were timid for a moment, wondering what had happened, but they were quickly assured that there was no danger.

The commissioners spent tonight at the Central Hotel, and will leave for Shamokin at 7.45 tomorrow morning. The day will be spent in that vicinity, and Wednesday will find

the commissioners in the Panther Creek Valley. On Thursday the arbitrators will visit the region around Pocono and that night the commission will adjourn until Nov. 14.

OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—T. H. Walcott, Secretary of the Boston Merchants' Association, waited upon the prime minister to ask that he attend a banquet to be given by that body. Sir Wilfrid replied it would be impossible for him to be present.

Messrs. Sifton and Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., will be guests of honor at the Canadian Club dinner in Boston next Monday. Sir Wilfrid is to attend the banquet of the Loyal law students next Tuesday in Montreal.

In reply to an enquiry today whether the Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is likely to visit Canada, the premier replied that he had no reason to believe he would.

The department of trade and commerce today received the annual trade returns for the colony of Jamaica up to March 31st last. The imports of the colony for the year were valued at \$1,755,921, of which Canada sent \$138,066. The exports from Jamaica were valued at \$1,939,142, of which Canada took \$31,869.

There was another meeting of the cabinet today, but no announcement was forthcoming at its close. The belief is gaining ground that owing to the kick against Brodeur getting the public works portfolio Sir Wilfrid will cut the kickers off by appointing Hon. Mr. Sutherland to that department and giving the marine and fisheries to one of his Quebec followers.

James Dawson, a former M. P. for Algoma and one of the best known civil engineers in Canada, died suddenly last night at his rooms here. He is supposed to have died a wealthy man, but his relatives are unknown.

It is understood that Dr. Leonard Ellis of St. John, N. B., will be appointed medical officer to examine all immigrants arriving there during the winter.

Frank Hedley, superintendent of agriculture, is to become deputy superintendent general of Indian affairs, Smart resigning this office to confine himself to the interior department.

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—The customs revenue for October showed an increase of \$566,070 and for the four months \$1,631,692.

Mr. Robertson, commissioner of agriculture, returned yesterday from a four weeks' visit to the great west and Pacific coast. He speaks in glowing terms of the progress of the Northwest.

Prof. Robertson visited the agricultural experimental station at Urbana, Illinois, where he found a noted instance of the alteration of the quality of Indian corn effected by systematic selection of seed grain.

He urges Canadian farmers to systematically select grain suited to the locality where it is to be sown. Every county, he thinks, should have a score of farmers making a specialty of growing seed.

The government creameries in the Northwest have had a good year. Alberta has produced more than twice as much butter as it did five years ago. Manual training schools in the west are giving great satisfaction. The school boards at Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary and Winnipeg have resolved to continue manual training after the MacDonald fund ceases next June.

The provincial governments have promised to aid the work, and to extend it to other towns. Canadian teachers who are at present receiving special training at the University of Chicago are delighted with the warmth of the reception accorded to them. Prof. Coulter, head of the department of botany, and Prof. Jackson, head of the department of education, have arranged special classes for them in both laboratories.

COAL SITUATION.

Strike Commissioners Further Examining Physical Features of the Mines.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 2.—The strike commissioners left Hazleton at 10 o'clock tonight to spend four days in further acquainting themselves with the physical features of mining. They had not decided up to the time of leaving how they would divide their time while in the middle and lower districts. It was definitely decided, though, that

not more than four days would be devoted to the trip. Assistant Recorder Neil was left behind to receive the miners' statement from President Mitchell tomorrow, on Thursday, it is expected, the operators' counter statement will be presented. The commissioners will then take a recess until Friday, November 14, by which time the two parties will be expected to have completed the preparation of their cases and be ready to go on with the hearings. The commissioners will also devote the interim to preparation for the hearing by acquainting themselves with the details of the two statements.

Bishop Spalding preached at the late Mass in St. Peter's Cathedral this morning. The bishop's sermon was based on the tenth verse of the 13th chapter of St. Paul's epistle to the Romans:

"Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore, love is the fulfilling of the law."

No reference was made to the work of the commission and only in a most general way could the sermon be made applicable thereto.

TWO BOYS BADLY HURT.

James A. W. Whipple and Arthur Nobles Seriously Injured By Falling Iron on S. S. Carlisle City.

James A. Whipple, Jr., son of James A. Whipple of 3 Whipple street, Carlisle, and Arthur Nobles, formerly of Bellisle and now living with Edward Cowan at 22 Murray street, Carlisle, from Manchester, Robertson & Allison, lie in the general public hospital suffering from serious injuries received on Saturday morning.

The lads were putting in their few spare minutes during breakfast hour when they were watching the unloading of the steamers. They had gone on board and were carefully looking over the slings of scrap iron being brought up from the after hold.

While one thing was being lifted the guide rope parted and the heavy load swung round, striking the two young men before they had a chance to move or in any way protect themselves. Both were struck on the heads. When the rope parted Mr. Nobles was standing with his hands in his pockets, and when placed in the ambulance was in exactly the same position.

Workers on the steamer at once carried the two injured boys to the wharf, where they were made as comfortable as possible until the ambulance came. Dr. J. D. Derryman was also summoned and ordered the boys to be taken at once to the hospital.

The hospital physician last night said both boys were seriously hurt but not dangerously injured. The wounds of each are chiefly about the head, though in the case of Nobles, who is the more seriously hurt, internal injuries are feared.

METHODIST MINISTER

Takes Issue With President Eliot of Harvard.

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—President Eliot of Harvard addressed the Methodist preachers' meeting today in the Bromfield street Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. C. E. Davis presided and introduced the speaker. Many of President Eliot's ideas seemed to strike at least one person in the audience as those who opposed to Methodism, for the chief of the address when Dr. Eliot asked that there might be a discussion, the Rev. James B. Brady of Worcester replied to some of them.

President Eliot said he considered the form of Christian activity in many churches as too intellectual and emotional. "In all these kinds of preaching I'm not called on to work," the minister said. "I am taking it in."

"At the Sunday school I don't learn anything of the Christian life," he said. "I distrust the work of the Sunday school and the attitude of the pupil."

The emotional side is developed, he said. "The attitude of the Sunday school labor is that wholesome for getting out of individuals? The church needs to reconstruct the forms of teaching children and youth."

Dr. Brady said President Eliot's way of placing his thought was inviolable and engaging; he represented a system that had obtained since the beginning of the Christian age, though he could not indorse it all. Dr. Brady thought there never was a time when the church had so many adherents of vigor or was so widely extended as at present.

LONDON EXCITED

Over Threatened Exposure of Another Scandal of Oscar Wilde Type.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—A tremendous sensation was caused here today by statements that another scandal of the Oscar Wilde type, was about to become public property. It is asserted that the man whose name is connected with the affair, and who is a peer, has been the country, but there is every reason to believe that he is at present lying ill at an English watering place. A report of this affair found its way into print, he quailed, language, this morning, but every effort will be exerted to prevent further publicity.

CLINTON, Ia., Nov. 2.—Last night a burglar entered the residence of C. A. Fay, a well known citizen, and stole a watch which he took from under a pillow. He was compelled Fay and his wife to give him money to ransom the watch. The robber escaped.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—It was announced today that Mr. Falconio, the new apostolic delegate to the United States, will arrive here Nov. 20 and assume his new office on that date.

STICKS TO HIS COLORS.

Hanbury Will Protect the British Isles

Against Importation of Canadian Cattle From Canada or Any Other Colony.

TORONTO, Nov. 3.—The Telegram's London cable says: In the house of commons today, in reply to a question from Sir John Long, member for Dundee, with regard to the removal of restriction on Canadian cattle, Gen. Mr. Hanbury, president of the board of agriculture, said the act of 1885 prohibited the importation of all cattle alike, and that he had no intention of proposing its repeal.

THE DOUKHOBORS.

Hon. Sifton's Nasty Answer to Premier of Manitoba—Victims Marching on.

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—There is considerable comment on an unfavorable character here the tone of Sifton's reply to Premier Roblin. The premier of Manitoba on Saturday sent a reasonable message to the minister of the interior, stating that fanatical Doukhobors were not wanted in Manitoba. Hon. Mr. Sifton's answer was most discourteous and does not redound to his credit.

ASTEROID BALLOON

Given a Successful Trial at Nantes, France, Yesterday.

NANTES, France, Nov. 3.—It has been known for some time past that the brothers Piers and Paul Lebaudy, an engineer named Julliot had been constructing a steerable balloon, but such secrecy has been observed that little or nothing has been published about the new flying machine.

The first trial of the new machine took place yesterday near Bonnières, where the airship was constructed. The balloon ascended to a height of about twenty yards with two persons in the car. It was prevented from going higher by ropes, and the motor ceased to carry a stiff breeze.

After manoeuvres lasting half an hour, during which several circles of the park where the experiment was conducted were made, the airship was placed in its shed. Engineer Julliot, who had charge of the motor, was completely satisfied with the test, but says nothing further.

The Lebaudy balloon is similar in appearance to, but twice the size of those of M. Santos Dumont.

HALIFAX IN LINE.

Following St. John's Example, Will Accept Carnegie's Library Cash.

HALIFAX, Nov. 2.—For months past the city has been the scene of a discussion in Halifax over the proposed new library for which Andrew Carnegie offered \$75,000. This offer has been accepted, but there was a strong party in favor of cancelling the matter indefinitely through the question of a site, the north end being ranged against the south. The matter was settled tonight, the council endorsing the principle of the library and voting by a majority of one that it be placed on Victoria Park, opposite the public gardens.

QUEBEC GAME WARDEN

Rescued From Bear's Deadly Embrace By U. S. Consul General and Mrs. Turner.

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—Game Warden Cormier of Ayer, Que., was today saved from a fearful death by Col. Turner, U. S. consul general, and Mrs. Turner. The consul and Mrs. Turner called at Cormier's this afternoon, and the latter invited them to see his collection of wild animals. Among them is a powerful black bear named Pete. Cormier was giving apples to the bear when it grabbed him by the hand and drew him within the embrace of its strong paws and then fastened its teeth into the neck of the unfortunate warden. The situation was a critical one. They could immediately get his arms around Cormier and yelled at the bear, while Mrs. Turner tugged at the chain. This simultaneous action induced the bear to let go his hold and the wounded warden was drawn out of danger. Medical aid was summoned, when it was found that Cormier's scalp had been nearly torn off, his hands badly lacerated and a gash made in his neck five inches long and two inches deep. The bear's teeth just missed the jugular vein by a half's breadth. Cormier will live, but Pete is no more. Col. and Mrs. Turner are being warmly congratulated on their gallant action.

SPARTA, Tenn., Nov. 3.—Thomas Burgess was shot and killed last night by unknown parties. Burgess, who was a private detective, was called to the door of his house, where he received the shot. He died within a few hours.

IF YOU READ THIS

You will find something in the list that you'll need for the colder weather. Why not get them from us? We'll give you good value. If you test the values you will say they are better than those you ever got before outside this store.

MEN'S SUITS, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.75, \$7.50, to \$14.00. MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.75, to \$12.00. BOYS' OVERCOATS, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, to \$8.75. BOYS' REEBERS, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, to \$4.50 and \$4.75. Men's Gloves, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Ties, Collars, Cuffs, etc., in latest styles.

J. N. HARVEY, - Men's and Boys' Clothing.

199 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

U. S. ELECTIONS.

Which May Have Important Bearing on the Next Presidential Contest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The results of tomorrow's elections as focused here show a probability of democratic gains. But of the strong personality of President Roosevelt, the republicans could not rally their forces in the vote. They will not do tomorrow.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.—The republican state committee is tonight confident of a general victory in tomorrow's election. Chairman Gates believes the plurality for the state ticket will be reduced from the 14,000 of two years ago. Mr. Gates also predicts republican success in all the congressional contests and in both branches of the general assembly, thus insuring the return to the senate of O. H. Platt.

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Should the Indian summer weather which has prevailed for the past few days continue tomorrow, as now seems probable, it is believed that the total vote in Massachusetts will fall well below the 50,000 mark. The republican party is exceeding very hopeful. The former claim the state by 20,000, while the latter believe that they will elect their candidate for governor by 8,000 plurality.

The uncertain element in tomorrow's election is the strength of the socialist vote. In past years it has rarely been one per cent of the total, but this year a considerable number of party workers are generally acknowledged that any decided socialist party will be at the expense of the democratic vote.

A conservative view of the campaign in the congressional districts leads to the belief that the republicans have little to fear in the first, second, fourth, seventh, eighth, tenth, twelfth and thirteenth districts. The general tendency in the fifth district is that the republican candidate will win, but the sixth and eleventh appear to be doubtful, while it is generally acknowledged that the democratic candidate will win in the ninth and tenth. It is believed that the republican plurality in the first district will be reduced from the 14,000 of two years ago. The republican party will have a majority in each of the congressional districts.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The campaign having ended there was little activity today about republican and democratic headquarters. Insurance Commissioner Durham, leader of the local republican organization, predicts a convincing victory for the republican ticket. He said that he had received a report I have received a report a republican majority in Philadelphia. The total may be higher. I look for 75,000 majority for Judge Pennypacker outside of Philadelphia. The city will send a delegation to both branches of the legislature.

Those of the democratic leaders still here, claim there is no doubt of Patton's ability to carry the state. He said that he had received a report a republican majority in Philadelphia. The total may be higher. I look for 75,000 majority for Judge Pennypacker outside of Philadelphia. The city will send a delegation to both branches of the legislature.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 3.—Final claims of the party managers left for their homes tonight to vote, no unusual developments were reported anywhere in the state. The democratic managers still persist that there may be a surprise in the vote on the state ticket and that they will gain three congressmen, surely two. The present Ohio delegation in congress consists of 17 republicans and four democrats. Chairman Dick, before leaving for Akron this afternoon, said he expected a republican gain of one by A. H. Jackson, defeating Congressman James A. Newton in the thirteenth district. The republicans expressed more confidence tonight than usual, and offer bets at such odds as were never heard of in Ohio heretofore.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Frank Campbell of Bethel, chairman of the democratic state committee, who has returned to his home from the democratic headquarters in New York, said today that he had raised his estimate of Cole's probable plurality from 25,000 to 30,000. "And I would not be surprised if Mr. Cole's plurality reached 35,000," he added. Mr. Campbell said he did not believe his supporters would go down to Harlem with 60,000 plurality.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The bill before the opening of the final struggle tomorrow finds the leaders of both the great parties still claiming increased pluralities for their respective candidates.

Frank Campbell, chairman of the democratic state committee, has declared himself convinced that his estimate of 35,000 plurality in the state for Cole for governor is correct on the side of modesty and expressed confidence that his candidate is sure of election by at least 60,000.

Col. Geo. W. Dunn, chairman of the republican state committee, on the other hand, stands fast to his original estimate of 25,000 plurality for Cole, which is practically the same as that of the democratic candidate.

Despite the enormous divergence of estimate, there is at the moment practically no change in the betting, the odds remaining at 2 to 1 on Cole with few very large wagers reported.

Chas. F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, could see no reason tonight for changing his estimate of 112,000 plurality for Cole in Greater New York. Republican estimates place the democratic plurality below the Bronx at about 20,000, or just about half Mr. Murphy's figure.

Little likelihood of any radical change in the complexion of the congressional delegation from New York county, the results in many districts being foregone conclusions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The republicans claim in tomorrow's state election that they will have 15 out of 25 congressmen and more than enough members of the state legislature to elect the next U. S. senator who is expected to be Wm. E. Massey. The republicans claim that they will have a few more than while the legislature on joint ballot, will elect three more. The democratic claim that the republican party will be able to control the state assembly by a majority of at least a dozen or fifteen votes.

Of the congressmen to be elected in the state the republicans claim they will receive three more, and the democrats claim they will receive two more. The present delegation in congress consists of 11 republicans and 14 democrats.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—The campaign in Indiana closed tonight. Senator Frank Banks and Beveridge, who have delivered addresses in nearly every county in the state, and that their party will have a majority in both houses of the legislature.

Leaders of the republican and democratic parties are equally as confident of success as are the republican leaders.

COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

The British Blue Book Just Issued

Shows Chamberlain Declined to Depart From the Fiscal Policy of the Netherlands.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The blue book on the colonial conference does not add much to what is already known. The resolution adopted on the subject of preferential trade is the most interesting part of the report to America. In preference to the home market, the colonies that preferential trade recognizes the United Kingdom and the colonies would stimulate and facilitate commerce and strengthen the Empire; that in the present circumstances of the colonies it would not be practicable to adopt a general system of free trade; that with a view to promoting an increase of trade within the Empire, however, it is desirable that those colonies which have not already adopted such a policy should, as far as their circumstances permit, give substantial preferential treatment to the products and manufactures of the United Kingdom.

A memorandum from the president of the Board of Trade shows that the colonies were prepared to recommend preferential treatment on British goods as follows:

Canada, the existing preference of 35-1-8 per cent, and an additional preference on selected articles by reducing duties in favor of the United Kingdom, raising duties on foreign imports and placing duties on certain foreign imports now free; New Zealand, 10 per cent on all round reductions of duties on British goods; Cape Colony and Natal, 25 per cent preference on British goods. Australia was not in a position to define the extent of the preference to be given.

Another resolution emphasizes the desirability of considering the refusing of the privileges of the coasting trade, including trade between the United Kingdom and the colonies, and between the colonies and the countries wherein corresponding trade is carried in ships of their own nationality.

The radical attitude of the Canadian ministers in favor of preferential trade was shown throughout the conference. The Canadians definitely urged upon Colonial Secretary Chamberlain that, in consideration of the substantial preferences given by Canada to the products of Great Britain, Canadian exports of food products ought to be exempted from the duties imposed this year by Great Britain.

Mr. Chamberlain did not agree to this proposal; he said he did not believe that there would follow any material result to the trade of the United Kingdom on account of the granting of preferential trade by Canada, great as the Canadian ministers claimed this trade to be, and he declined to agree to such a departure from the fiscal policy of the Empire.

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CASTORIA

Children. Castoria is a mild, pleasant, reliable, and allays feverishness and Wind Colic. Castoria cures Constipation and the Food, regulates the Stomach, and Children, giving them the Children's

Castoria

Castoria is so well adapted to children that it is recommended to all parents to give it to their children.

SIGNATURE OF

W. H. Thorne & Co., Limited, St. John, N. B.

WRAPPER.

NEW YORK CITY.

West, Fla., Oct. 28, brig Ohio, for St. Louis for orders.

COASTED.

City Island, Oct. 26, ship Beaver, for St. John, N. B., via Lewanna, W. H. Hillier; Olympia, Shubert, for St. John, N. B., via Lewanna, W. H. Hillier.

SAILED.

Lorenzo Marques, Oct. 25, ship Kennedy, for Barbados. City Island, Oct. 27, ship Demozelli, for St. John, N. B., via Lewanna, W. H. Hillier; Olympia, Shubert, for St. John, N. B., via Lewanna, W. H. Hillier.

REPORTS.

HARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 29.—A steamed lumber laden schooner, from name not known, was driven on shore about today, but floated into the water and anchored near the shore. The schooner was damaged to considerable damage in this section of the coast. A small vessel was known for the night. A small vessel was known for the night.

SPOKEN.

D. Everett, Crossley, from Vancouver, N. B., Oct. 27, lat 53, lon 104.

MEMORANDA.

St. Helena, previous to Oct. 27, ship Henderson, from Java for Delaware Bay, Oct. 4, lat 38, lon 72.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

YORK, Oct. 26.—Notice is given by order of the Third Light-house district, Oct. 26, 1902, that a small vessel was known for the night.

NEW COAL BARGES.

Lumberland Railway and Co. will soon have two new barges for coal carrying trade between the Atlantic and American ports. The barges are about completed, and will be launched in about a month. They will probably be launched in the first of the year.

OTTAWA.

A. Oct. 29.—Lord Minto was on his horse yesterday, suffering from a slight cold, but his leg, which was injured by a fall, is better.

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WILLIAM MARCONI.

The Man Who Made Wireless Telegraph Practical.

Talks Quite Freely About His Work to a Representative of the Sun at Table Head, Cape Breton.

(Special to the Sun.)

SYDNEY, Cape Breton, Nov. 2.

William Marconi, the man who made wireless telegraphy practical, yielded to the importunities of the Sun's correspondent last evening and consented to give some information regarding his work on board the Carlo Alberto, and his plans for the future.

The wizard, as he has been appropriately named, was seen at his station at Table Head, where for the next two weeks he will devote his time to installing new apparatus and in experimenting with the station and the Carlo Alberto, and, as he also hopes, between Table Head and Cornwall.

The station at Table Head is situated on a high cliff rising sixty feet from the waters of the Atlantic, and it was on the cliff that Marconi was met.

During the great inventor had superintended the shipment of his new instruments to Table Head and had inspected the station.

"I am afraid you are asking me for something I will be unable to give," he said, in answer to the first question of your correspondent, "for really nothing of importance transpired on the voyage across and with very good results, especially in transmitting and receiving messages between the cruiser and the foldin."

We were in constant communication with the station for about two hundred miles, which was as far as the strength of the instruments on board the warship would permit. Messages had been received at a much greater distance, exactly how far Marconi could not say, more than that it was over five hundred miles.

Great improvements, he said, had been made in the instruments since he first announced his discovery to the world, and during the nine days of the voyage experiments tending to further improve them were constantly being made.

Heavy gales were encountered during the voyage, which, while they did not affect either the instruments or the transmission of messages, interfered seriously with the work. No messages had been received at Table Head, as instruments had not been placed there, and the report which gained credence some time ago that there had been work flashed across the Atlantic was utterly false.

It was for the purpose of testing both the Table Head station and the one at Cape Cod that Marconi is now here, and, as stated before, he hopes to be able to place both stations in a position for commercial business before he returns.

He will remain here two weeks, and if he has time to place the apparatus in perfect working order he will conduct experiments with the return. Otherwise he will wait until his return from Cape Cod, which will be some time in January.

In answer to a question regarding the possibility of wireless messages being read while in transmission, Marconi said:

"As you know, in wireless telegraphy the waves are of certain vibration, and in order that messages might be read the rate of vibration would have to be known. If the frequency of vibration was changed often it would be rather difficult for any one who had not the key, as it were, to read the message, still I do not believe that it might be guessed once or twice. As to the future of wireless telegraphy, Marconi hoped that it would be a good one.

The system would be cheaper and easier of operation than the cable system, the expense being only about ten per cent. that of laying cables. At present he was trying not to speed but for the completion and perfecting of the system. There are, he said, thirty or thirty-five stations installed in all parts of the world, England, Italy, Holland, Germany, America, the Dutch East Indies, including the ships there were equipped for commercial purposes and two land stations.

To a suggestion that a ship fitted with his apparatus be placed on Cape Race so that vessels might be reported at Table Head, Marconi gave a faint acquiescence. He considered the idea a admirable one, and all that was necessary for its execution was that some one might pay for the ship.

That the success of wireless telegraphy had been already demonstrated Marconi felt convinced. Messages had been received on ship up to 1,551 miles, and signals up to 2,993 miles. The Italian government, which uses the system largely on its warships, was so assured of its success that it had granted a subsidy of \$4,000 per year, while the English government has paid royalties for the use of the instruments on their warships. Messages had been successfully sent across a thousand miles of land and over the highest peaks of the Alps. The American Marconi Company was incorporated with a capital of \$1,000,000, and a Canadian company would soon be organized.

Marconi again expressed his deep gratitude to the king of Italy for granting him for six months the use of the Italian cruiser Carlo Alberto, at an outlay of \$10,000 a month.

In closing the interview, he said that after a week he would announce the results of his experiments here.

THE S. GARSLEY CO. Limited

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street, Montreal. October 31st, 1902.

SPECIAL CHINA OFFER.

TO MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS.

Worth \$3.50. Special price for Full Order Customers, \$2.50.

Finest China Glast English Pattern, 57 PITCH DINNER SET in rich Cobalt blue and white. Everyone thinks this is unequalled value. We have why? Because our Mail Order Customers get a special price on this set. Regular \$3.50 special to Mail Order Customers, \$2.50.

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WITH DYNAMITE BOMB

Assassin Blew Up Home on Chicago Heights,

Killing Two Members of the Family Outright and Injuring Several Others.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—A dynamite bomb, the weapon of a deranged assassin, blew up the home of Joseph Kordeck in Chicago Heights today, killing two members of the family outright and injuring several others.

The explosion occurred while the family were asleep. The father, Joseph Kordeck, arms and legs blown off. Lucy Kordeck, aged two years, blown to pieces. The injured: Mrs. Lucy Kordeck, flesh blown off right side, injured internally; may die. Seven children who escaped were injured, but not seriously.

The explosion occurred while the family were asleep. The father, Joseph Kordeck, arms and legs blown off. Lucy Kordeck, aged two years, blown to pieces. The injured: Mrs. Lucy Kordeck, flesh blown off right side, injured internally; may die.

THE S. GARSLEY CO. Limited

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A BOSTON REPUBLICAN

Accepts John Charlton as Canada's Great Mouthpiece.

And Quotes His Talk in the Matter of Reciprocity—Will Not Be Scared By Threat to Raise Duties Against American Manufacturers.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—At a mass republican meeting last night in Chelsea district the question of reciprocity with Canada was discussed by Hon. W. H. Moody, who said:

"Among other things that are entered into the debate in our state is the subject of reciprocity with Canada. 'We made one reciprocity treaty with Canada in 1854, called the Elgin treaty. The articles admitted reciprocally free by the terms of that treaty included the products of the mine, of the farm, of the forest, and of the deep sea; it did not include a single manufactured product. The results were favorable to Canada, but we were not deemed favorable to the country by the statesmen of the times. Canada was anxious to procure a prolongation of the treaty, but we declined to continue the arrangement. 'Our exports to Canada have increased by leaps and bounds year after year. They have increased, although there is a 33-1/3 per cent. preference in favor of Great Britain. In spite of that preference John Charlton says that in 1891 Canada purchased \$23,000,000 more of manufactured goods from us than was purchased from Great Britain, and \$10,000,000 more than was purchased from all the rest of the world, Great Britain included. The balance of trade is constantly in our favor, and it would seem as if we had no reasonable ground of complaint. 'Nevertheless, if there is any man-ner in which we can justly increase our trade with Canada, it is the part of statesmanship to do it. It takes two to make a bargain, and we ought to consider Canada's attitude in the premises. I know of no one who can speak with more authority than John Charlton. The liberal party in 1891 declared in its platform for a reciprocity treaty with this country, including a well considered list of manufactured goods.' That is well, but there has been a change of heart upon that subject if Mr. Charlton speaks for his party.

"In the same speech, from which I have already quoted, he said: 'The reciprocity treaty which we have made with Canada, that does not give us reciprocity of natural products without granting any return or any concession beyond what has already been granted.' 'Mr. Clark—Does the honorable gentleman mean reciprocity in natural products alone? 'Mr. Charlton—Certainly. I mean that we are settled today by reciprocity in natural products absolutely and unrestrictedly without granting one solitary concession further than that we have granted—without putting an article on the free list which is not already there, and without diminishing our duties by a single concession. 'Again, he says: 'I say right here that the very easiest, simplest, and most favorable arrangement that we are called upon to make with the United States is to have reciprocal free trade in natural products, without reference to any other conditions of tariff or free trade. We are not called upon to reduce our duties, but we have a right to ask and should be entitled to have granted—without putting an article on the free list which is not already there, and without diminishing our duties by a single concession. 'This is now and then suggested that for the purpose of forcing us into reciprocity Canada may raise our duties to the point where they will prohibit the entry of our products into her market for the same false theories as in protection, and like protection is a sham and a humbug.' Little rubber shoes are worn by some of the pet dogs in Paris, they are intended to prevent the pets from being cold by treading on damp pavements.

THE S. GARSLEY CO. Limited

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street, 184 to 184 St. Peter Street, Montreal.

QUEBEC COA

Thousands of Landed in Haunts of St.

A writer who once from Rimouski up the following story to the French sh...

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to whose coast...

got gloriously...

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the parliament...

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And the spirit...









... a Year. ... a Week. ... A YEAR. ... 75 Cents.

... in the Maritime Provinces. ... FULL SHIPPING NEWS. ... BY EMINENT AUCTIONS. ... PARTS OF THE WORLD. ... COPY - FREE.

... in view of the fact that the ... of the great human trans- ... across the border has a more ... significance than appears on ... surface. The majority of the ... population at present is to be ... in the eastern provinces, and ... together practically govern the ... for the nonce. Ontario as yet ... for little, and the Western ... so far count for less. The re- ... of a large and continuous im- ... of United States citizens im- ... Northwest Territories of Canada ... very materially affect the politi- ... balance of power of the domina- ... in the next few years, what ... remains to be seen. Mean- ... is no doubt that it must inevi- ... create a more cordial interna- ... relationship.

ROTHESAY. ... on Anglo-Israelism in ... St. Paul's Church, ... the Rev. W. H. Sampson, Rector ... of St. George's Church, ... Carleton, St. John.

ROTHESAY, Oct. 31.—On Wednesday ... Oct. 29th, in St. Paul's church ... room, the Rev. W. H. Sampson, ... of St. George's Church, St. John, ... an instructive and interesting ... on the subject of Anglo- ... J. Simeon Armstrong, C. E., ... The meeting was opened by ... the hymn, "Oh God, Our Help in ... Past, which was followed by ... of Scripture and prayer by ... A. W. Daniel, rector of Rother- ... The lecturer spoke of the great ... conditional and unconditional ... that were made by God to the ... Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, ... to their seed forever, and that ... very promises were being fulfilled ... Anglo-Saxon race today. He ex- ... the great distinction that has ... between the Jews of Israel ... Judah from the rupture till ... day; he traced the wanderings ... "lost sheep of the house of ... from the place of their captiv- ... the land of the Medes till they ... at "Araareth," near the mouth ... Danube, thence across Europe ... arrived in the home prepared ... in the "Isles of the West," ... spoke of the time in the future ... the house of Judah should walk ... house of Israel, and together ... should choose one king and should ... to the land that God promised ... forefather, Abraham, the land ... was between the river of Egypt ... the great River Euphrates. ... He spoke of the lecture, after a ... of questions had been asked ... answered, a hearty vote of thanks ... on motion of Judge Gil- ... a celebration in the future ... vote of thanks was also given ... Mr. Daniel for the kind use of ... day school room. ... singing God Save the King the ... dispersed, after having heartily ... the lecture.

PACIFIC CABLE. ... and Congratulatory Mes- ... sage Sent. ... ORIA, B. C., Oct. 30.—The last ... of the Pacific cable, that from ... of Norfolk Island, will probably ... by tomorrow or Saturday ... a celebration in the future ... vote of thanks was also given ... Mr. Daniel for the kind use of ... day school room. ... singing God Save the King the ... dispersed, after having heartily ... the lecture.

... to congratulate you on ... of the great work the Pac- ... this regarding your interest ... and forging further the link ... tage to our empire.

THE HEAD LINE. ... rengo Head will be the first ... this line this season. She will ... about the 1st of December, and ... or will come the Teelin Head ... of that month.

FOREST EXPORTS.

Interesting Article on this Sub- ... ject From the American ... Lumberman ... Having Reference to the Business ... of W. Malcolm Mackay and ... Other Exporters From ... Canada.

(American Lumberman, Chicago). ... On the first page of this issue of the ... American Lumberman is an article ... primarily about a Canadian lumber ... exporter (W. Malcolm Mackay), but ... which in fact throws a great deal of ... light on the lumber export business of ... the eastern provinces. He is a man ... who exported in thirteen years ... 2,588,082,848 feet, an average of over ... 230,000,000 feet a year. This was large- ... ly, perhaps wholly, lumber bought out- ... right, for the marketing of which the ... exporter assumed all responsibility. ... It is a business probably equalled in ... magnitude by that of no other indi- ... vidual operator in the world, and ... equalled or exceeded by very few com- ... panies or combinations. It is what in ... the United States would be called a ... wholesale business as distinguished ... from manufacturing or commission, ... although the lumber was not yarded, ... except in small parts as it might be ... stored at various ports at this side or ... the other. It involves values running ... from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 annually, ... and from 200 to 300 cargoes in the ordi- ... nary year. ... This business looms all the larger in ... comparison with the total business of ... the territory in which it is done. From ... 40 to 50 per cent. of all the lumber ... shipped from the provinces of New ... Brunswick and Nova Scotia has been ... shipped by this one man. ... The Canadian year book does not ... give lumber shipments by province, ... but the shipments of spruce and pine ... deals and deal ends from the entire ... Dominion for 1901 were \$61,840,000 feet, ... of which this exporter shipped 22 per ... cent. In 1900, for various reasons his ... business was larger, while the exports ... were smaller. In that year the ship- ... ments of this class from the Dominion ... of Canada was 790,323,000 feet and 40 per ... cent. of that grand total was shipped ... by this one man. The above excludes ... boards, deals and planks and other for- ... est products which in large part went ... to the United States. ... In this connection a brief statement ... of the value of exports from the Do- ... minion of Canada for a period of ten ... years may be of interest:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Lumber, Timber, Total. Rows for 1892-1901.

The grand total in the last column ... of the above table includes miscellane- ... ous forest products as well as those ... which come particularly under the ... heading of lumber or timber; for ex- ... ample, bark, cords of various kinds, ... wood, bolts, pulp wood, shingles, rail- ... way ties, box shooks, stave bolts, etc. ... That one man should handle practi- ... cally 10 per cent. in value of these enor- ... mous exports is somewhat surprising, ... but the task is logically his for the ... reason that he performs a valuable ... service. ... Closely in touch as are the lumber- ... men of the maritime provinces with ... the English market, the majority of ... them are not in a position to export ... direct. If they attempt to do so they ... are likely to meet with loss. They are ... not sufficiently familiar with the mar- ... ket or sufficiently well acquainted with ... the methods of doing business on the ... other side. Again, they have the prob- ... lem of storage to contend with, and ... practically the best they can do is to ... ship on consignment and take their ... chances. ... Into such a condition steps a man ... who makes a specialty of the export ... trade. He makes contracts for cuts of ... lumber or buys on the open market; ... he assumes the responsibility of sales ... and collections on the other side and ... relieves the Canadian producers from ... all anxiety or labor connected with ... sale. Such a service demands a suit- ... able reward. There are many other ... Canadian exporters, some of them ... shipping over 100,000,000 feet a year, and ... there are manufacturers who do their ... own exporting, but the vast majority ... of the smaller producers find it more ... profitable to sell to an exporter like ... the one in question. And many of the ... others pursue the same policy, ... feeling that it is better to combine their ... attention to manufacture proper and ... let some one else do the handling of ... the output. ... There is a lesson in this for a good ... many lumber manufacturers of the ... United States who have an itching for ... the export trade. It is a difficult busi- ... ness and one that involves especial ... experience and resources. Those who ... would be exporters on their own ac- ... count must study the demand of for- ... eign markets and the methods of ... handling trade. They must have their ... representatives on the other side and ... be prepared to encounter losses as well ... as gains. We would discourage no one ... with the means and ability from enter- ... ing the export business on his own ac- ... count; but many try who are not ... fitted in any way for the trade, and to ... their reckless experimenting is due ... much of the difficulty had by Ameri- ... cans in foreign markets and many of ... the losses incurred.

PROBATE COURT. ... A petition was presented by Mary A. ... J. Allen, administratrix of the estate ... of Jeremiah O'Connell, for license to ... sell the real estate for payment of ... debts, personality not being sufficient. ... A citation was issued returnable on ... the 16th inst. Bustin & Porter, ... proctors. ... The last will and testament of Wm. ... Gibson, of Willow Grove, was admitted ... to probate and letters testamentary ... granted to James Crosier and Wm. ... Bowman. The estate is valued at \$100 ... reality and \$20 personal. Chapman & ... Tilley proctors.

LETTERS OF CONDOLENCE.

At the regular meeting of Queens ... Precinctory No. 2, R. B. K.'s, at their ... rooms, Market building, last evening ... a large attendance of the Sir Knights ... being present, the following letter of ... condolence was unanimously adopted: ... Moved by Sir Knight Philip Palmer, ... seconded by Sir Knight Chas. W. ... Stockton, and ... Resolved, That the following letter ... of condolence be sent, under the hands ... of the worshipful preceptor and the ... knight registrar, and the seal of the ... precinctory, to the widow of the late ... Sir Knight Walter A. McFate, Golden ... Grove, Kings Co.

Dear Madam.—We, the officers and ... Sir knights of Queens Precinctory No. ... 2, Royal Black Knights of Ireland, ... encamped at Saint John, desire by ... means of this letter to convey to you ... a knowledge of our sympathy with ... you, and the members of your ... family, in your recent deep affliction. ... You departed husband, our friend ... and brother, will ever be held in ... loving remembrance by the Sir knights ... of this precinctory. His sterling worth ... and uprightness of conduct, coupled ... with his pleasant manner, have made ... him greatly esteemed by us all. ... We trust that He, who is especially ... the God of the widow and orphans, will ... cherish you, and the family of our ... departed comrade, in this ... bitter bereavement. ... Again assuring you of our participa- ... tion in your sorrow, and lamenting ... our mutual loss, ... We remain on behalf of the preccep- ... tory, ... Yours faithfully, ... FRID. M. SPROUL, ... Worshipful Preceptor. ... JOHN W. CURRIE, ... Registrar.

THE KENT NORTHERN. ... Dominion Government Successfully In- ... vokes the Courts to Protect ... Its Interest.

Under a foreclosure suit by the trust- ... ees of the bondholders of the Kent ... Northern railway, a sale of this road ... was ordered a few weeks ago, and the ... sale was only advertised. ... Since public notice of sale was given ... the Dominion government instituted ... proceedings to protect its interest, ... and the matter came up before Judge ... Barker at chambers yesterday. Ac- ... cording to the government's statement ... the Kent Northern was indebted to the ... Intercolonial in the sum of \$4,000 for ... steel rails, and also about \$350 for car ... service and repairs. The government ... (that is the department of railways, ... since Tarte is no longer in charge ... the public works department) asked ... Judge Barker yesterday for an order ... exempting the rails from sale, and ... that an account be taken of the amount ... due for car service and repairs, this ... to be a first charge upon the proceeds ... of the sale. ... The matter came up for argument ... yesterday on return of the summons. ... Judge Barker directed that the rails ... be instructed to exempt the rails ... from sale, and that sufficient money ... from the proceeds of sale be paid into ... court to satisfy the other items of car ... service and repairs, unless mat- ... ters were amicably settled. W. W. ... Allen, K. C., for the bondholders; ... Grimmer, K. C., and the attorney gen- ... eral for the Northern Railway; E. H. ... McAlpine, K. C., for the crown.

Dreadful Case of ... Itching Piles. ... Doctor Wanted to Burn the Skin ... With a Red-hot Iron—Patient ... Was Cured by ... Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Mr. Alex. McLean, Tarbot Vale, N. S., ... writes:—"For two years I worked ... as sectionman on the Dominion Coal ... Company's Railway, between Sydney ... and Glace Bay, N. S., and during that ... time was exposed to all sorts of weat- ... her. Gradually my health failed, and ... I became a victim of protruding piles. ... At first I did not know what my ail- ... ment was, but consulted a doctor, and ... though he treated me for piles, they ... only grew worse. ... "I was forced to give up work and ... return to my home. My suffering ... could scarcely be described. I could ... not walk or lie down, but while the ... rest of the family was sleeping I would ... be groaning and aching from the ex- ... cruciating pains. ... "Again I decided to consult a doctor. ... This one stripped me, and said the piles ... would have to be burned with a red- ... hot iron. I shivered at the thought of ... burning the flesh, and told him I could ... not think of undergoing such an oper- ... ation, so he gave me some salve, for ... which he charged me two dollars, but ... it did not do me any good. ... "I was in a desperate condition, and ... had about given up hope of ever be- ... ing freed from this dreadful suffering ... when a friend told me about Dr. ... Chase's Ointment. He said he had ... seen so many cases that it had cured ... that he would pay for it himself if ... it failed to cure. ... "My experience with Dr. Chase's ... Ointment is that the first application ... did me more good than did the two ... doctors, and it has made me as well ... as free from piles as any man I ... know. Since being cured I worked during ... the winter in the lumber woods and ex- ... perience no return of my old trouble. ... I am not putting it too strong when I ... say that Dr. Chase's Ointment is ... worth \$100 a box to me. You are free ... to use my testimonial for the benefit ... of others, as I feel it my duty to make ... known this great ointment. ... Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, ... at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates and ... Co., Toronto.

HOW CLERGUE

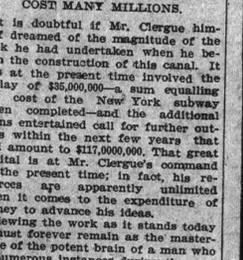
Harnessed the Waters of Lake ... Superior. ... Great Power Canal Marks Epoch ... in Industrial History of the ... Northwest—Canal is 2-3 Miles ... Long—\$37,000,000 Already Involved ... in Outlay.

(Detroit Free Press.) ... As the head of the canal an immense ... movable dam has been constructed to ... control the volume of water. It is ... made up of four leaves of 60 feet long ... and 25 feet high, suspended on piers ... of solid masonry. When it is desired ... to stop the flow of water in the canal ... these leaves are lowered until they ... rest upon a sill in the bed of the chan- ... nel. In the forebay an ice rack has ... been constructed for the purpose of ... preventing ice, logs or other obstruc- ... tions which may enter the canal from ... interfering with the working of the ... power machinery. By means of this ... rack they will be diverted into a spill- ... way and carried to the river. ... COST MANY MILLIONS. ... It is doubtful if Mr. Clergue him- ... self dreamed of the magnitude of the ... work he had undertaken when he be- ... gan the construction of this canal. It ... has at the present time involved an ... outlay of \$35,000,000—a sum equalling ... the cost of the New York subway ... when completed—and the additional ... plans entertained for the further out- ... lays within the next few years that ... will amount to \$117,000,000. That great ... enterprise at Mr. Clergue's command ... at the present time in fact, his re- ... sources are apparently inadequate. ... When it comes to the expenditure of ... money to advance his ideas, ... Viewing the work as it stands today ... it must forever remain in the mem- ... ory of the potent brain of a man who ... in numerous instances during the past ... few years won the admiration of men ... by his daring in commercial pursuits. ... The power canal crossing 13 streets of ... the city, spanned at the present time ... by five steel bridges and others in pro- ... cess of construction, is a source of ... pride to the residents of the Soo. On ... all sides of it can be seen other evi- ... dences of the industry of the man who ... designed it. Looking toward the Can- ... adian side pulp mills, sulphite works ... and the Algoma Iron Works can be ... seen, where thousands of men find em- ... ployment at remunerative wages. The ... main offices of the company, having ... control over all the industries, with ... Mr. Clergue as chief officer, stand close ... by these immense plants. ... The power generated by the water ... force of Lake Superior will first be ... used on the American side by the ... Electric Street Railway Company. It ... is expected that the road will be in ... operation by the latter part of Octo- ... ber this year. The intention is to ... transfer the passengers from one side ... to the other by ferry. Ultimately the ... street cars will cross the river over a ... steel bridge now in course of construc- ... tion along the piers of what is known ... as the compensation bridge, erected in ... connection with the canal, mention of ... which work is made elsewhere in this ... article. ... Crossing to the Canadian side of the ... Soo and viewing the throbbing, useful ... mid of activity and enterprise so thor- ... oughly apparent, the question of sur- ... prisingly arises in the mind of the sightseer, ... what of the man who in five years has ... brought about this wonderful transfor- ... mation scene? ... FRANCIS H. CLERGUE.

It is worthy of more than passing notice ... He is a factor in the business world, ... and the marvelous story connected ... with the new birth of the Soo is the ... story of his eventful career. He was ... born at Bangor, Me., about 42 years ... ago, and was educated for the practice ... of law, but finally chose the banking ... business as his profession. In the ... course of time his attention was direct- ... ed to the Soo, and in 1884 he conceived ... the idea of utilizing the waters of Lake ... Superior. Previous to his coming to ... there had made vain attempts in this ... direction. Undaunted by the failure ... of others, Mr. Clergue acquired their ... interests and constructed a canal on ... the Canadian side. He was unable to ... induce manufacturers, however, to use ... the power. He was prepared to furnish ... Then the real spirit of the man took ... action. He told his associates that ... after all, it was a simple matter, for ... the reason that the proper way to do ... was to build factories of their own. ... Money was obtained for this purpose ... in the east, and in a few months the ... largest factory buildings in Canada ... were located at the Soo. At the pre- ... sent time the pulp factory in question ... is the largest in the world. His ef- ... forts were laughed at in the business ... circles, and an attempt was made by ... his rivals in the pulp field to force him ... out of competition by the cutting of ... prices. The attempt was unsuccessful. ... He was fitted with inventive genius, he ... brought out new machinery which ... cheapened the process and produced a ... dry pulp. ... One by one various enterprises ... identified with the name of Clergue ... sprang into life. Here there were re- ... sults of peculiar circumstances. If he ... needed machinery he made it; factory ... after factory was built, process after ... process developed. ... The mining resources of Canada were ... chanced at Naughton's mines were pur- ... chased at the Soo, and today the ... Canadian Pacific railway, and today ... nickel-steel manufactured by the ... the manufacture of armor plating for ... Krupp gun works at Essen, Germany. ... The mining resources of Canada were ... developed, harbors built, vessels pur- ... chased, and thousands of men em- ... ployed. That work is still going for- ... ward day by day, the fertile brain of ... one man continually evolving ideas ... after ideas, along the best lines of mod- ... ern thought. ... It is not to be wondered at that the ... people of the Soo admire Francis H. ... Clergue. His success has been their ... success—his ambitions decided their ... own. His personality is in keeping ... with his wonderful career. Nothing ap- ... parently escapes his watchful care. He ... is building a town to be known as To- ... roma, a mile and a half above the ... lower plants, where those employed in ... the care of his interests may live. It ... will be an ideal one. There are rows ... containing twenty two-story dwellings, ... double in construction, costing for \$15 ... per month, and others of more artistic ... designs at a rental of \$35 per month ... for the use of his superintendents ... and office employees. ... The visitor who desires to view the ... interior of the various mills and plants ... must apply at the office of the com- ... pany for permission, and there on the ... payment of the sum of ten cents, is ... furnished with a printed ticket in cou- ... pon form, designating the places he ... may visit. The money thus derived is ... not diverted to the company use, ... however, but is applied for the care of ... its employees at the city hospital. ... MR. CLERGUE'S RESIDENCE. ... The controlling spirit of this world within

INTERVIEW WITH MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE

PITTSBURG GAZETTE, JULY 17, 1902



"IF YOU WERE A YOUNG ... MAN, and had your start ... to make in the world, would you ... take up the manufacture of ... steel?" was asked of Andrew ... Carnegie by a gentleman who ... met him on the train to New ... York after his last visit to Pitts- ... burg. ... The philanthropist hesitated a ... moment, then shook his head. ... "No," he said, "the best open- ... ing for a young man to-day is in ... rubber. Rubber will, in a few ... years, make a greater fortune ... under present conditions than ... steel, or, in fact, any other branch of manufacture. The great ... value and manifold uses of rubber are just beginning to be ... properly appreciated, and the profits in its production are ... greater than almost anything about which I am informed."

Mr. Carnegie then launched forth in a long discussion on ... the growth of the rubber tree, the best product and the hun- ... dreds of uses to which it has been put, and even suggested a ... number of improvements that showed deep study of the subject. ... "Watch the men engaged in the manufacture of rubber," ... he concluded, "and as the years go by you will see them amaz- ... ingly splendid fortunes. The opportunities for young men are as ... great to-day as ever in the history of the world, and I firmly ... believe that rubber furnishes the greatest."

The apparently startling statements of Mr. Carnegie, starting only in ... those who have not investigated, have aroused the greatest interest and every- ... one wants to at once know all about this wonderful new industry. Of course ... there is required to grow rubber trees as well as in a bad way were it not for ... the fact that energetic and farseeing men had already started plantations. ... Early in 1902 the Obispo Rubber Plantation Company acquired a tract of rich ... land in the true rubber belt of Mexico, consisting of fourteen square miles of ... nine thousand acres, over fifteen hundred acres of which have already been ... cleared and planted in the auserica, besides from 300 to 500 acres planted ... in corn and other crops. The plantation force is fully organized, labor abun- ... dant and transportation facilities perfect, a railroad being on one side of the ... plantation and a river on the other. The best and quickest way for you to ... benefit by Mr. Carnegie's prophetic utterances is by sending to the Obispo ... people for full particulars of their proposition. What is thought of them by ... their neighbors in Mexico is shown by the letter from the largest American ... Bank in Mexico from which we quote as follows: "Knowing the personality ... of the Company and the advantageous situation of the Ranch 'El Obispo,' ... we feel safe in saying that their success is assured."

Simply cut out ... this coupon and ... mail it to us with your ... name and address, or ... write to us for prospect- ... us, pamphlets and book ... of photographs showing ... progress already made ... on the Obispo Planta- ... tion.

Mitchell, Schiller & Barnes, Inc. ... INVESTMENTS ... 1119-1121 Exchange Court Building ... NEW YORK CITY ... or, F. L. POTTS, Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B.

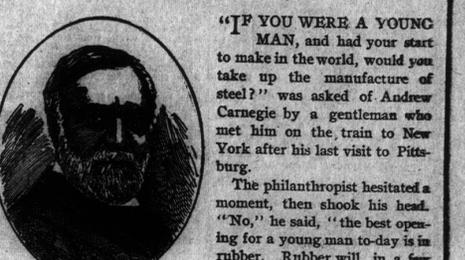
ELKIN & CHIPMAN, ... Agents Eastern Canada, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, St. John, N. B.

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS ... EPPS'S COCOA ... An admirable food, with all its ... natural qualities intact, is best ... to build up and maintain robust ... health, and to resist winter's ... extreme cold. Sold in 4 lb. tins ... labelled JAMES EPPS & CO. Ltd., ... Homeopathic Chemists, London, ... England. ... EPPS'S COCOA ... GIVING STRENGTH AND VIGOR

Children Cry for ... CASTORIA.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE

PITTSBURG GAZETTE, JULY 17, 1902



"IF YOU WERE A YOUNG ... MAN, and had your start ... to make in the world, would you ... take up the manufacture of ... steel?" was asked of Andrew ... Carnegie by a gentleman who ... met him on the train to New ... York after his last visit to Pitts- ... burg. ... The philanthropist hesitated a ... moment, then shook his head. ... "No," he said, "the best open- ... ing for a young man to-day is in ... rubber. Rubber will, in a few ... years, make a greater fortune ... under present conditions than ... steel, or, in fact, any other branch of manufacture. The great ... value and manifold uses of rubber are just beginning to be ... properly appreciated, and the profits in its production are ... greater than almost anything about which I am informed."

Mr. Carnegie then launched forth in a long discussion on ... the growth of the rubber tree, the best product and the hun- ... dreds of uses to which it has been put, and even suggested a ... number of improvements that showed deep study of the subject. ... "Watch the men engaged in the manufacture of rubber," ... he concluded, "and as the years go by you will see them amaz- ... ingly splendid fortunes. The opportunities for young men are as ... great to-day as ever in the history of the world, and I firmly ... believe that rubber furnishes the greatest."

The apparently startling statements of Mr. Carnegie, starting only in ... those who have not investigated, have aroused the greatest interest and every- ... one wants to at once know all about this wonderful new industry. Of course ... there is required to grow rubber trees as well as in a bad way were it not for ... the fact that energetic and farseeing men had already started plantations. ... Early in 1902 the Obispo Rubber Plantation Company acquired a tract of rich ... land in the true rubber belt of Mexico, consisting of fourteen square miles of ... nine thousand acres, over fifteen hundred acres of which have already been ... cleared and planted in the auserica, besides from 300 to 500 acres planted ... in corn and other crops. The plantation force is fully organized, labor abun- ... dant and transportation facilities perfect, a railroad being on one side of the ... plantation and a river on the other. The best and quickest way for you to ... benefit by Mr. Carnegie's prophetic utterances is by sending to the Obispo ... people for full particulars of their proposition. What is thought of them by ... their neighbors in Mexico is shown by the letter from the largest American ... Bank in Mexico from which we quote as follows: "Knowing the personality ... of the Company and the advantageous situation of the Ranch 'El Obispo,' ... we feel safe in saying that their success is assured."

Simply cut out ... this coupon and ... mail it to us with your ... name and address, or ... write to us for prospect- ... us, pamphlets and book ... of photographs showing ... progress already made ... on the Obispo Planta- ... tion.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Oct 31-Str. Carlisle City, 182, Fairman, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. general.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct 30-Ard, sch Indiana, from Gloucester, bound fishing, for abetter.

BRITISH PORTS.

PRESTON, Oct 29-Ard, sch Rjukan, from Chatham, NB, via Sydney, CB.

FOREIGN PORTS.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Oct 30-Ard, sch 38-S. Georgia, from Parrboro, NB.

Boston: Joseph Hay, from South Amboy for Saco. Fed, sch Elizabeth M Cook, from New Bedford for Calais.

Returned, sch Thistle, from Northport for St. John, NB; Tay, from Bridgewater for do.

REPORTS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct 31-Sch Fraulien, from St. John, Newport, NB, for Portland, Me.

SPOKIN.

Passed Sydney Light, Oct 31, str. Belona, Rolfe, from Cadiz via Halifax for

Montreal: Lonsford, Hasson, from Montreal for London.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Sydney Light, Nov 1, str. Alger, Wels, from Montreal for New York, passed Oct 31, 10.30 p.m., str. Athalia, Madsen, for St. John.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct 29-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the Devil's Back buoy, No. 1, a black cone, in Broad Sound, Boston Harbor, Mass., has dragged about one-third of a mile from its position in an

COUNTY COURT CHAMBERS.

In county court chambers yesterday in C. B. Lockhart and H. C. Smith v. Benjamin Dean, W. W. Allan, K. C. applied for the discharge of the defendant on arrest.

MONEY IN DEAD MATE.

A St. John despatch, headed "A Modern Abolition" and announcing that an "American concern" is "seeking an entrance into the St. John" "apportioned" by the "Federalist" and "Gleaner."

NORTH AMERICAN FOR NOVEMBER.

The November number of the North American Review illustrates in a striking way the success with which the editor of the Review has managed to bring to the public the

BOYS' MISSIONS.

The Evangelical Alliance Discovers Mr. Whitney's Scheme.

Some Frank and Free Discussion Concerning the Work and the Mill Street Mission.

The Evangelical Alliance discussed the scheme for the extension of the Mill Street Mission yesterday. A special committee has been appointed to report on the scheme and it was on this that the alliance pondered.

There were present Revs. Dr. Fotheringham, Dr. Wilson, S. Howard, H. H. Roach, Stevenson, C. T. Phillips, Marr, Campbell, Kirby, Foster, Hamilton, Long, deVries, Noble, Beatty, Pennell, Delstad, Burnett, Dr. Raymond, White, J. Clark, Appel, and C. Comben.

The second section recommending the extension of the Mill Street mission under the supervision of the board of directors was then moved.

At this stage Rev. E. N. Nobles brought forward a resolution which cited the fact that church going people had provided buildings and other facilities and expressed the belief that non-church going people should assume this mission work, and further that the church should provide place and buildings, and that a representative board made up of Catholics and Protestants be in charge.

Mr. Bullock explained that the mission was not kept open during the summer, because few of the boys could be found to assist and yet the expense was the same.

Mr. Campbell stated that while he was in sympathy with work for the boys, yet he felt strongly concerning the appointment of a board of management. He certainly would not open the doors of his church for those to open.

It has been said that good work has been done by the mission. There are some who are in doubt concerning the Sunday morning meeting, but a public meeting could be held on Saturday afternoon, without interfering with the Sunday school.

The question was then put, but before the matter was called, Dr. Wilson stated that something more definite should be presented than this section of the report concerning the appointment of a board of directors.

While wishing Mr. Whitney good speed, yet he was interested in another mission at Haymarket square.

Rev. H. H. Roach stated that the Glad Tidings Mission was not touching the great mass of boys which the new mission would reach. It was not the intention to impede any other mission.

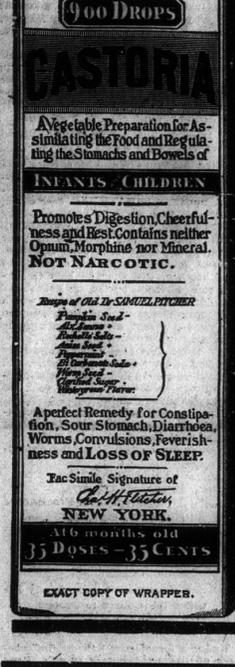
Rev. E. N. Nobles thought perhaps it would be understood if the alliance voted against the section. He would suggest that it be sent back to the committee to deal with the particular phases that did not appeal to the alliance.

This suggestion was embodied in an amendment and seconded. Dr. Wilson moved an amendment to the amendment that the whole report be sent back to the committee and it enlarged.

Rev. H. H. Roach thought that about all that could be done would be to send the first section back.

Rev. C. T. Phillips did not see what advantages there would be in referring the matter to a committee. He felt that he would have the alliance vote responsible for the action of the board of management when the alliance did was to give moral support.

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA



Castoria is put up in one-ounce bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C.A.-S.T.O.-S.I.D.

Mr. Mullin still fighting for Frank Higgins's life—Appeals to Supreme Court Today.

Mr. Mullin, K. C., left for Fredericton last night. Today before the full bench of the supreme court he will apply for leave to appeal in the case of the crown against Frank Higgins, now under sentence to die Dec. 18.

His plea will be based on the claims that certain members of the jury were unduly prejudiced against the prisoner and had declared themselves, even after they had been sworn in, and that evidence, notably that of the accomplice Goodspeed, was irregularly received. He will also enter objection to certain sections of Judge Landry's charge to the jury.

Should the bench decide to grant him the requested leave, the case will be argued in extent at a later date during the present sitting, when a decision allowing or forbidding a new trial will be handed down. Should the bench however decide today that Mr. Mullin's contentions are not strong enough to allow them to consider an application for a new trial, the case will come right there, and between Frank Higgins and his hangman's noose will stand only the possibility that the mercy of the crown may intervene.

While in legal circles in this city Mr. Mullin's gallant fight for his client receives strong and merited commendation, it is the general opinion that the decision today will be against him.

MULOCK BANQUETTED. TORONTO, Nov. 3.—Mulock was banquetted tonight by the Mulock Club. The most interesting portion of his speech referred to the compulsory arbitration act introduced in the last session of parliament, and which will come to again at the next session.

He thought much of the text, he showed that five months would have been saved in that case had such an act been in force in Pennsylvania. He thought much of the criticism already passed upon the act was ill-considered. He pointed out that under the present voluntary act the department has been able to intervene successfully in several disputes, and he particularly referred to the coal strikes on Vancouver Island and in Nova Scotia.

DYING LIKE RABBITS. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Thousands of natives of Herschel Island and along the Arctic coast are dying from measles. The news was brought by the whaling steamer Jeannette, which arrived yesterday from a whaling cruise. Capt. Newell, of the Jeannette, said today: "At least 25 per cent of the natives along the Arctic coast have died from measles. They are dying like rabbits and there seems to be nothing to check the death rate. The march of civilization has increased the death rate from Nome north. Two years ago the natives died, and it has continued since. When the natives began to wear clothes, to drink and eat white man's whiskey, then began their decline."

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Senator Quay, chairman of the republican caucus, tonight issued a statement to the press in which he gives his estimate by counties on the vote for governor tomorrow. The statement shows a plurality in the state for Pennington, but a narrow margin. The senator concedes but one of the 22 congressional districts to the democrats, and claims the republicans will have two-thirds majority in both branches of the legislature.

Advertisement for Castoria medicine, featuring the signature of J. C. Foster and the text 'SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA'.

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W. H. ... them all pieces, W grinding.