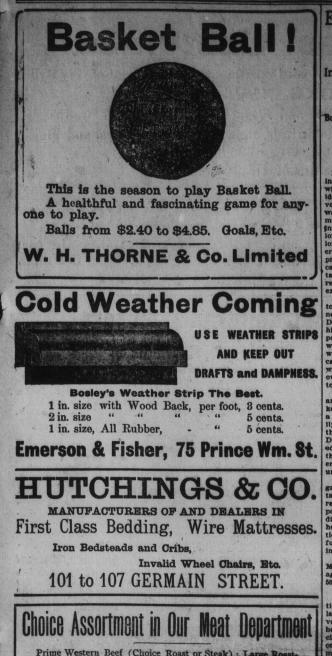
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ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1908.

JUDGE FORBES SCORES ELECTION DAY IN THE STATES Interest Centers in the New York Contest.

Both Sides are Confident --- Much Illegal Voting-Bulletins

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F. S. Thomas, 555 MAIN ST. NORTH END St. John, N. B., Nov. 3, 1903. vercoats

ue in St. John. We frequently have people who have been at the other res come here, and they tell us that the style and make of our coat is the d that our prices are the lowest they have seen.

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this end. IN OLD KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE, Ry., Nov. 3.—Despite a heavy fog, sig o'clock found numbers of people waiting at every polling place in Louisville. There is much interest in the election and indications point to

heavy TAMMANY TRICKS.

TAMMANY TRICKS. NEW YORK, Nev. 3.—Senator John C. Fitsgerald, Timothy D. Sullivan's successor at Albany, was arrested to-day in the poling place of the first election district of the Sixth Assembly District on complaint of Charles Brews-ter, a republican watcher, charging him with disorderly conduct. The sen-ator was taken to Essex Market police court and arraigned. Brewster alleged that Fitzgerald followed a voter into the booth and tried to talk with him, refusing to stop when ordered by the election officials. Fitzgerald denied the charge. He was paroled until to-morrow morning. T. H. Éstabrooks has vacated his es-tablishment en North Wharf, and is getting settled in his new Mill street warshouse.

xtensive Travels of Rev. Mr. Mc Queen, Who Lectures Here Tonight.

A meeting of all interested in the es-ablishment of the proposed free kin-ergarten will be held in the Y. M. C. ... tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION LOST-On Nov. 3rd, a child's silk mitt Finder will piense leave at STAR OFFICE

BIRTHS. MoARTHUR On Ootober 31, to the wife of Douglas MoArthur, a solu

HALF WAY TO THE MOON.

The park gang. Sullivan was cought by Constable Beckets before he had got away. Mis honor splid that there was another matter to which he thought it was his duty to call the grand jury's atten-tion. He referred to the Queen street dump. All interested in the health and anything calculated to promote the health of the city would agree with him that this thing has gone to an unwar-antable extent. The existence of such an offensive nuisance should not have been and would not have been if the proper authorities had taken the re-guisite measures to abate it. His honor stad it had been reported to him that a number of children in the locality were confined to their beds through Ill-ness caused directly by the noxious dors exhed from the dump. The public health, his honor said, was in the hands of the board of health, who have unlimited authority in mat-ters of health in and about the city. The wave power to close up any place

Allan is bound is for \$500 with sure-ties. His honor then called before him young Alexander, and told him that he, and not Allan, should have been up for the offence. His honor said he was too defant of the law, and told him to keep out of court or his career would end in Dorchester. Young Alexander was unabashed. The grand jury returned at one o'clock, finding true bifk against Carr, King and Sullivan. They recommend-ed the discharge of King on the ground that he was youthful and hal already been in fail ten days. No bill was found against Thompson and he was at once given his freedom. As regards the Queen street dump matter, the srand jury said that they would take it into consideration next week and re-port later.

it into consideration next week and re-port later. Court then adjourned to resume to-morrow at 10 o'clock, when the civil docket will be taken up.

New Brainsh Subjects. The naturalization papers of Max Ross were filed this morning in the county court, by order of Judge Forbes. Clarence H. Ferguson appear-ed for Mr. Ross. The naturalization papers of Oscar Silberstein were also ordered to be filed; Scott E. Morrell appearing for him. These two genite-men consequently become full-privileg-ed British subjects. troops to Santiago as correspondent Leslie's Weekly and the National gasine. He was stationed with the up Riders and was made an hon-ty member of the cogiment by Co-0. now President Foregarath

stance, but during the last five years ev. Peter McQueen, who lectures in a York Theatre this evening, has ne 120,000 miles. Mr. McQueen is a stchman who emigrated to Ameri-was educated at Princeton and for put five years was in charge of a troh in Boston. orary member of the regiment by Co-lonel, now President, Rooseveit. In the following year he went to the Philippines with Generals Lawton and Funston, and upon his return decided to take in the South African war. Mr. McQueen secured passes from the im-perial government, Lood Roberts and Dr. Leyds and other Boer offichis and Was associated with both British and Boer armies. Since the close of that was he has been in Ruusis, Siberis, Hungary, Servis, and, in fact, almost all parts of Europe and Asia. He has visited every nation in the world in six years and is now ready to start for China whenever trouble breaks forth. ch in Boston. the institution of the Olympic is in 1866, he was sent as the re-entative of Boston to the King of ce, bearing greetings. While in ice, he was decorated by King rge with the Hellenic Order. This gave Mr. McQueen a taste for tra-and in 1886 he accompanied the U.

NEW BRITISH SUBJECTS.

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

In the county court this morning in the case of William Crawford vs. James Gibson, A. A. Wilson, K. C., moved for a rule nisl for an attach-ment against the defendant for con-tempt of court in not obeying an order of Judge Forbes to appear before him for examination. His honer granted the rule.

for example

three years later he was appointed one of the judges of the New Brunswick court. In 1891 he was made judge of the ad-mirality court, and in 1896 was appoint-ed chief justice. He is a lecturer of the St. John Law School and profes-son of statutory law in King's College. Windsor, N. 8. Chief Justice Tuck has ever been re-cognized as a sound and able lawyer, possessed of shrew drommon sense and a good knowledge of law. He is an indefatigable worker and prompt in the transaction of business. His Hit-gants are never compelled to wait long terms for his judgments. Among his friends, and everybody is his friend, the Chief Justice of New Brunswick is known as a genial. Kindly, generous hearted man. Young and old in the profession will be at the big banquet in his honor on Tuesday evening next, for young and old re-member many kindnesses at his hards and all have kindly recollection of him. Recently in discussing in parliament the bill for the retirement of judges it was stated that Chief Justice Tuck would be one of those retired under it, but this must have been a mistake for the dhief will not reach the age limit of seventy-five years until February 27, 1906 and will not have been twenty years on the bench until March 17, 1905. 41 King St. For Hallowe'en Nuts, Grapes, Figs, Dates, Apples, Oranges, At GHARLES A. CLARK'S,

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WANTED-A parcel boy, one who will make himself generally useful. Apply to J. DAVIDSON, 176 Union street. WANTED .- A man servant, one who un-erstands taking care of a horse. Apply im-ediately at 75 Coburg street.

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WANTED.-Two good coatmakers. N. A.

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MANTED.-A nurse girl. Apply to MRS. E. PRINCE, 116 Wentworth street. WANTED-A girl or reidde aged woman t genaral housework. Apply to MRS. JOHN CALLIUM, 185 Adelaide street, North End. WANTED.-Girl to assist with housework-to sleep at home preferred. References unred. Apply to MRS. BARNES, 36 burg strees.

E ST. JOHN STAR is pu UN PRINTING COMPANY North lind will welcome the insta n of a fire bell which can be he are than a block and which will ST. JOHN STAR. ally strike the right nu Perhaps those lifeboat men would b Just as well suited if the council mad that grant \$10.99 and dropped the free dom of the city. ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 3, 1908.

WORKING MEN'S FARES.

Now that the St. John Street Rall-way is seeking further favors from the city, it would be well for the common council to press upon the company's consideration the petition which will be presented from the working men who

presented from the working men who use the cars. This petition, which has been largely signed, asks for the issuing of special working men's tickets for use at the hours of going to and coming from work. The suggestion is that such tickets should be issued in books of fifty each at the rate of two and one-half cents per ticket, and that they shall be good for transportation be-tween the hours of 6.30 and 8.30 c'clock a.m.; from noon until 2 c'clock p.m.,

day; ven and away, In my tomb I wait till all things Then the King died. And with myrrh

s. m.; from soon until 3 o'clock p. m., and from 5 until 7 o'clock p. m., The requst is an eminently fair one, especially when it is considered that and nard, hed with palm linen hard, ed in naptha of his steadfast tomb, they laid the the St. John Street Railway outside of its regular taxes pays not a cent int King. Century fied to century; still he lay Whole as when they hid him fit its regular taxes pays not a cent into the city treasury and has recently found its income growing so that a large increase in capitalisation was deemed' judicious. Comparing its privileges with those possessed by the street railways in other citics it seems all the more reasonable that further favors should be granted it without adequate return. In Montreal, for in-stance, where the street railway pays away; Sooth, the priest had nothin say; He, it seemed, the King, knew ev-erything. One day armies with the tramp of stance, where the street railway pays the city a percentage of its gross earn-

ings, making last year a contributon of \$94,000, the company is seeking an ex-tension of its franchise and in return is

One day armise with the that of the doom-Overthrew the huge blocks of the tomb; Swarming sunbeams searched its clam-bered gloom; Bedouins camped about the sand-blown spot, Little Arabs, answering to their name, With a broken mummy fed the fame; Then a wind among the ashes came, Biew them lightly-and the King was not! -Harriet Presont Spofford. tension of its franchise and in return is offering this two and one-half cent working men's rate during the five busiest hours of the day and in addi-tion is making promises which, if ac-cepted, will take a necessary expendi-ture of about \$30,000 a year off the states and the maximum approximation of the

COMMON COUNCIL. Much Important Business Transacted Yesterday.

THE KING'S DUST.

Spring. the dust of any common thing day thou upon the winds shalt

Nay, not so," the King said. "I shall

city's hands. The promises provide that the company shall remove the snow from all the streets on which it has tracks, which, on the basis of the that the company shall remove the snow from all the streets on which it has tracks, which, on the basis of the outlay of 1902, would mean a saving of 55,000 a year to the city. They also provide that the company shall pave the streets on which it runs between and to a distance of 18 inches on each side of its tracks; and that, as far an the work may be done from vehicles on the tracks, it shall sweep the paved

ild someone say there were LOCAL NEWS

ST. JOHN STAR, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1903.

morning. Imma Russel, who was held at the police station, supposed to be insane, was adjudged so yesterday by a phy-sician, and was sent to the asylum. A flow of water is reported across the sidewalk at the corner of Carmar-then and Sheffield streets. It comes from a burst in the water pipe lead-ing to Hannah Lane's house. Joseph J. Meahan of Bathurst is in form, on his way home from the United States, where he went to see his son. Mr. Meahan enjoyed himself across the border, and is being warm-by welcomed by friends in St. John. Bardine herring have struck in in

shalt die," the priest said to be King. shalt vanish like the leaves of ly welcomed by release in St. John. Sardine herring have struck in in large numbers again as was shown by the immense number of gulls which visited the harbor the past few days. Carleton fishermen have made big hauls. Several vessels came up from Lubec yesterday. The work of removing the upper part of the Italian bark Battistina Madre, tied up on Hillyard's blocks, is pro-gressing rapidly. A large part of the hull has been torn away and it is hop-ed she can be removed in the near future.

future. Rev. G. Nelson Stavenson has re-signed the pastorate of Coburg street Christian church, and has declined to accept a call to remain. In all proba-bility he will accept work in New York state. He will remain with the Coburg street church during Novem-ber.

The Orange committee last evening made final arrangements for the enter-tainment of the Orangemen of St. John and their ladies on Thuraday night in the Orange hall, in commemoration of Guy Fawkes' day. The function will take the form of an enthusiastic the

The the form of an enthusiastic social. Rev. Mr. Dobson addressed a large revenue of the school room of Cen-ternary last evening under the suspices of the Epworth League. Rev. Messrs. Campbell, Comben and Hamilton occu-pied seats upon the platform. The chair was occupied by Mr. McCarty, presi-dent of the Epworth League. The weekly meeting of the board of twening at 8 o'clock. As thousands of seafaring men visit this home every winter, an immense amount of work devolves upon the few who are active in this work. They feel that every winter, an immense amount of work thenselves in this noble work. Mo, Henry R. Emmerson, M. R., whose name has been mentioned in connection with the vacant portfolio of minister of railways and canals, was in town last night. A Gun report-try for the gentleman, but he deelined ist, John on private business. The Y. F. A. of St. Mary's church held a largely attended and successful sci, largely attended and successful sci, mary's school house last evening the chair was occupied by R. J. Car-lows, president of the association. Thero was a capital programme, the initial fature being an address by Rev. Dr. Raymond on Reminiscences of St. John's Early History. MR. WILEY'S DEFENSE.

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# Ladies' Costumes.

We are showing in the Cloak Department this week a lot of very stylish LONG COAT SUITS,

In Black, Navy Blue and Fleck Effects in Grey and Browns.

These Novelties are late arrivals, right up-to-date in Style and Finish, and correct for Fall Wear.

See the Cloak Department Display this week.

# Ladies' Dressing Jackets.

This week we are making an interesting display of Ladies' Dressing Jackets in the Cloak Department. All the Light and Fancy Colorings. Prices from \$2.00 to \$3.00 each.

## Ladies' and Children's Gaiters.

CHILDREN'S LEATHER LEG-GINGS-Brown. Sizes 7, 8 and 9. LADIES' BLACK CLOTH GAI-CHILDREN'S BLACK CLOTH GAITERS-Length 15 inches. Sizes 11, 12 and 13. Prices 58c. and 90c. TERS-Length ten inches. Prices 45c. CHILDREN'S WOOL GAITERS

to \$1.00 a pair. Length 14 inches. Prices 70c., 80c., and \$1.00 pair.

CHILDREN'S BLACK STOCKIN-ETTE GAITERS-Length 15 inches. CHILDREN'S BLACK KNITTED

Sizes 7 to 10. Price \$1.00 a pair. LADIES' BLACK STOCKINETTE

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In Dark Grey Twilled Cloth. Military beit. Long cuff on sleeves. Five capes. Biged with black cloth and itrimmed with silk. Sizes: 34, 36 and 38. Price \$15.00. Ladies' Rain Coats, full length In Dark Grey Twilled Cloth, velvet Semi-fitting. Lengths: 54, 56 and 58 in. Price \$13.25. Ladies' Rain Coats, full length In Dark Grey Twilled Cloth. Two capes. Semi-fitting. Walst and sleeves lined. Lengths: 56 and 58 in. Price

Full length. In Light Grey Flecked Cloth. Stole collar and front. Two capes divided in back. Box back, capes and cuffs. Bound with black cloth. Lengths: 54, 56 and 58 inches. Price \$14.75.



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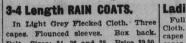
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 Sizes 1 to 5.
 Prices \$1.15 and

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 Sizes 6 to

 10.
 Price 75c.
 \$1.25 pair.



#### THE BECHTEL VERDICT.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 30.-DOTORT'S JUTY tonight returned a violation of the second study of the second study from a binflicted on her by some person mown to the jury. Warrants wered upon Mrs. Bechtel and members of her family and Eckstein is second. They were taken befus are to a schedular the second study of the second stud Bechtel in \$1,000, Martha Bechtel , and Eckstein in \$500. John and s Bechtel were committed to jail. ation for a writ of habeas corpus • meda toward

sumer of those imported. It is the right policy. But, that failing, something else must be done, and it must be done soon. Again we point out that the timber for the wharves to be used in the season beginning a year from now must be got out this coming winter.—

Dowie's great New York of ended. The papers of that city credit him with eight conversions, which is at the rate of several thousand dollars a head, for this big invasion modern Elijah a lot of money.

We can't spend money fast enough in St. John, so we are going to sppca the Connolly case again. How many

CINCINNATI, Oh

e testimony offered bef dwell in the divorce case Eppins, No. 3.719 Vine stru-harles Eppins, a bricklay was fond of beating his v dge C Lry B.

to round with you for a shilling." The player declined, and tried to look esit-possessed. He made another swing at the ball and missed it again. "I say, mister," said the boy, "I'll go with you for sixpence." By that time the man was ratifed and struck at he ball three times. "Won't you take me for nothing?" asked the boy now. "I'll ge round for the fun of \$5." ve, testified that on one ins said, "If you want to ife punch her about the can't show the marks in Bppins said she was often the body. At the con-the body. At the con-the body as granted a

LONDON, NOV. 2.—The death of . H. Lecky has removed one of weive original members of the Or # Merit. When the order was found the by King Edward, a year and f by King Edward, a year and f onthe ago, no announcement ade limiting the membership teen, nor it is now known when t the order to inder. The suggestive r. Leoky should be lorence Nightingale. up to th made th

the home of the brid street, North Bud, H to John McChilum

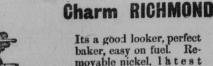
All our Dress Goods to be put on sale this week at Twenty per cent. off the regular prices. If in need of anything in Dress Goods, it will pay you to see these goods.

This Week Only.

Men's Regatta Shirts .- Some wonderful values to be offered this week, in Men's Regatta Shirts; every Shirt is a bargain at 550. 70c. 900. each.

Sample Lace Curtains .- About fifty Sample Lace Curtains, all marked at a Clearing price for this week. Hurry up if you want any.

Great Bargains in Hostery for Boys' wear.



baker, easy on fuel. Re-movable nickel, latest oven Thermometer. Can give testimonials from all over the city.

PHILIP GRANNAN, 558 MAIN ST.

Mr. Gangnuss has a fine patch of po-tatoes near the river of the marshy flats, but recent rains put the field whity inches under water. Needing is tatoes for dinner Ganguss.rowed to his field of tubers in a boat and dug a sufficient quantity for the meal with his spade. As the water has been over the land but a few days the potatoes are unspoiled and proved to be of ex-

(London Daily Express.) novice w-nt to a golf links," r idom, early one morning to pract on no one was there to witness to skill. A caddle followed hin tee, and offered to go round v i for eighteen pence. Never mind, my boy; I shall m " the player repiled, makin

"Never mum-age," the player replied, man-magnificent swing at the ball and m ing it by a foot. "I say, mister," said the caddle. go round with you for a shilling." "The player declined, and tried to "the player declined, and tried to lie. Th

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This is our third Fall season in Ready-to-wear. We have gained experience in this line and steered clear of mistakes we made at first. We are selling better Overcoats at every price than either previous season. \$12 is a price full of quality here. At this price are Cheviots and Friezes, reliable cloths, silk velvet collars, medium long and raglans, perfect fitting,-or we make them so.

\$12 covers some stylish Rain soats, just opened, lined all through, stripes and plain grey.

\$12 introduces you to Sack suits hitherto sold at higher prices, (some at \$15), reduced rather than block up with new \$12 suits. Tweeds, Worsteds and Serges,-some good values in medium weight, blue Serge.

#### A. GILMOUR, Fine Tailoring. Men's Clothing

THE DRY DOCK.

Tenders to be Asked For at the

End of the Month.

Robertson, M. P. P., the proof the dry dock scheme, is au-for the statement that tenders building of the dock will be ad-d for by the end of the present . Mr. Robertson hopes to see ork under way by the first of

month. Mr. Robertson, J. B. Thomson and Mr. Robertson and J. B. Startson and J. B. Startson Mr. Robertson, I. B. Thomson and Mr. Robertson and Startson and Startson and Startson Mr. Robertson, I. B. Thomson and Mr. Robertson, I. B. Startson and J. B. Startson Mr. Dobster packers on the Island Masant and most promising in view Mr. A PLEASANT TRIP. Mr. Thesma who restured to the Mr. Thesma who restured to the file of the Mr. Thesma who restured to the file Mr. Thomson and sea and the forming in view Mr. Thesma who restured to the file Mr. Thesma who restured to the file Mr. Thesma who restured to the file of the Mr. Thomson and the file of the forming th

### I. O. O. F. FAIR

PUBLIC WORKS MATTERS. Great Improvements in the Provincial Roads May Be Looked For.

Roads May Be Looked For. Hon, Chas. H. Labiliois, the chief commissioner of the public works de-partment of New Brunswick, is in town, staying at the Royal, on his way to Fredericton to attend the meeting of the government. The fiscal year closed on Oct. 31st, and it is evident that considerable work has been done in the repair and provision of new bridges. It is expected under the new highway act great improvements may be looked for in the roads of the pro-vince.

W. H. Thorne, who returned to the ity yesterday from Montreal, was re-

### ST. JOHN STAR, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1908. SAND POINT SHEDS.

E. G. Soovil Passed Away Testerday time For Completion of the New After a Brief Illness. Structures Expired Yesterday

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Coroner Berryman commenced last evening in Berryman's hall the inquest into the death of Herbert S. McGaw, who was recently killed in McAvity's foundry on Broad street, by the burst-ing of an emery wheel. A. H. Haning-ton, K. C., represented Massrs. Mc-Avity. The jury comprise the following:--Wm. Danaher (forwaraa), John Kearna, Gibert Wheeler, John Heru, Frederick Barton, B. J. Halt, S. T. Golding. Ernest Smith, a foundryman, testi-field to the cocurrence of the accident. He said that McGew was a new hand and, so far as he knew, had not been given previous instruction as to the working of the emery wheel. James A. McGaw, the deceased's father, was next examined. He said that his son was only seventeen years old. Witness was himself an experi-enced worker at the emery wheel, and believed that the wheel by which his son lost his life was eliber defeotive or improgry set ug. John Walker, foreman of the foun-dry, sid that he looked at the sched the disk caused by something eatch-ing in between the rast and the wheel. He gave young McGaw instructions as to the working of the wheel, and be-lieved that the boy was suble son to the working of the wheel, and be-ileved that the top was subled the the so the working of the wheel, and be-lieved that the boy was subdiciently cautomed as to the danger to be in-ured. Arthur Rourke and James Irris, em-

and Work is Done. es at ny who thous oint, there were mat he could not pe

tling. No. 4 warehouse is 365 feet long, 70 feet wide and over 36 feet in height, making it almost three times as high as the old one which stood in its place. At the rear end a long pair of stairs 

IN HALIFAX HARBOR.

RT, N. 8. the funce near the residence of Trus-in Treify, who admits having taken liberate aim at the boy and with a male-loading gun filled to its fullest pacity, shot the boy dead. After the poing Treify made a statement that had loaded the gun himself and d swaited the appearance of three ys who had previously passed the use, one of whom had thrown a tur-which had struck the window sill see boys were Percy Corkum, Har-od Zwicker and Harry Riley. Trefy not have to wait long, for the boys, and hene the struct with the boys, and hene the structure of the boys to the structure of the boys to the structure lying in a pool of blood the roadside Trefy remarked: "Yes, ared him: I had been bothered long ugh and this flow will tantalize no more."

MURDER MOST FOUL

intsport, N. S., Man Shot

Boy of Fifteen.

Ultimatum to Chicago Street Railway Men-Married Men Give Great-er Satisfaction.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- Flirting has become so common among, conductors and motormon on the Northwest Side wirest car lines that the Consolidated Traction Company has passed a rule that it will hereafter employ no un-marriced men under twenty five years of ase.

"Get married or get fired" is an al-"Get married or get fired" is an al-ternative that every unmarried employe will have to face before the snow files. Company officials have been so an-noyed by complaints about conductors' attentions to women, on their cars that they have decided to weed out unmar-ried men now in their employ as well as to refuse to employ such in the future.

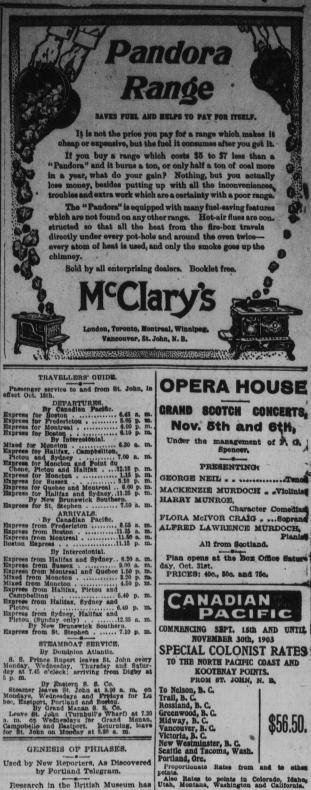
Another reason for the new-rule was clied by one of the officials. It is that the married men are more profitable to the company than the unmarried to the comparison of a day's run on a "The receipts of a day's run on a married man's car are higher than on an unmarried man's," he said. "The young men's 'steadles' ride with them from end to end of the line, and are not called upon to pay fares."

LORD DOBERTS OUT, PALL MALL RUMOR.

Clubs Perturbed at Report That He Has Resigned the Commander-ship in Chief.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-Rumors that Lord

gram.



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by the sphrynx sitcings when the tor-gues were confused at the Tower of Babel. "Devastating fire field." This is tra-ced to the Roman reporter when Nero-burned that city. "We are here to stay" and "To fill a long-felt want" were originally used by Guttenburg. They were the first by Guttenburg. They were the first din pompeli at the time Vesuvius erupted, 70 B. C. "A prominent ditisen" was originali it raced to the Ararat Argus, 2,000 B. C. "The grim reaper," "Taken the fair-est flower" and "a host of friends to be moan her loss" first appeared at the death of Jezebel. "Our heartfelt wishes for the young oouple," also "a pretty home wedding," also "The bride looked beautitut" and "The groom was dressed in conven-tional black" were phases which have

DRY HARD WOOD CUT.

Research in the British Museum has revealed the origin of the appended. well-known expressions used in the bu-colic press: "A dull, sickening thud." First used when Cain siew Abel. "The scene was indescribable." Used by the Sphynx Siftings when the ton-gues were confused at the Tower of Babel. "Devestations for Gend." This is tra-

#### SALVATION ARMY,

At the Salvation Army barrack, Charlotte street, last evening is recep-tion was held in honor of about 156 Seld and staff officers of the maritime provinces, who arrived here yesterday to attend the army's council. Major Howell was in the chair and addresses were delivered by Adjutants Wiggine and Williams and Ensign Bowering. An elaborate musical programme was also carried out, the Evangelic Quar-tette taking an active part. This evening the musical festival will take piace and a large crowd is expected.

WANTED-A case of Headache that SUMFORT Powders will not ours in from teh to twenty minutes,

Antional work. I. O. O. F. FAIR Successfully Opened at Carleton Last Evening-A Large Attendance. The fair of Golden Rule Lodge, I. O. O. F. Carleton, opened Last evening ing in their hall, which was neatly fit-ted up for the occasion. It is the in-tention of the committee in charge to run the fair for eight or ten days attendance. In the fair for eight or ten days attendance. It is to make it convenient for various games, including at guns, bean bags brought of the committee in charge to run the fair for eight or ten days attendance. It as to make it convenient for various games, including at guns, bean bags brought to this country by the great-ing was George W. Brown, the hal man enake man, who was born in Hamburg, is 31 years old, and weight brought to this country by the great-st freaks in the world, he peing brought to this country by the great-st freaks in the world, he peing brought to this country by the great-st freaks in the world, he peing brought to this country by the great-st freaks in the section games, ice cream tables and various other anseements were provided. The fol-pond, Mrs. Mosher; fancy table, Mrs. Ahork musical and literary pro-holding the lucky ticket to the form the addition to Lucias Tuttle-president of the Bolton and Maine RA-was regarded as perhaps the beat. The party returned to Monreel in provided and music was win a prize of \$10 in gold, and prise win a prize of \$10 in gold, and prise wing by the carleton Cornet band. There was an excellent opportunity is currents by the carleton cornet band. There was an excellent opportunity by the given in the various games, winn a prize of \$10 in gold, and prise winn baris the strains the fair may the services provided and music was winne the strains of the fair was been the termine date of the Stand if years respec-tion of the was neared the two gamilems with ster-termine the exceedition of their retire-mention of the was an excellent opportunity. BALVATION ARMY.

OLD OFFICERS RETIRE, W. C. Cross, the superintendent, and Geo. F. Doig, the associate sup-erintendents of the Murray street Bap-tist mission, retired Sunday from their respective positions after serving most acceptably for 15 and 14 years respec-tively. On the occasion of their retire-ment the executive of the mission in appreciation of their valuable services, presented the two gentlemen with ster-ling silver pocket cases. The new of-floers are a. J. Dearneas, superintend-ent, and Chas, Wasson, associate sup-erintendent.

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### AT LABOR HALL.

At a mosting of the City Laborers held last night in Berryman's Hall, Hugh Furker was elected president in the place of John Corr, resigned, and Marty Philipps was elected treasures in the place of John McCluskey, re-rigned.

court. Adjourned until next Thursday even ing at 7.30 o'clock. HALIFAX, Nov. 2 .- The Glou

N. S. COAL MINE HORROR.

HALIFAX, Nov. 2.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Victor ran down the tow-boat Henry Hoover in Halifax harbor this afternoon, and the steam-er sank in five minutes. The Victor was bound in for shelter, with two hundred barrels of mackerel, and the tow-boat was going out. The sailing wessel was beating up the harbor on the starboard tack, when the steamer ran down directly across her bows and was struck amidships. Water at once began to make in the steamer and her capitals and crew hardly had time to jump to the Victor's deck when she went down. The capital of the steam-er has no explanation to make beyond the statement that he did not see the sailing vessel. The weather was per-fectly clear and bright. The Harry Hoover, which was built in Philadel-phia, was not insured. The principal owner of the Victor is her master, Capitan John W. McFarland, of Glou-N. S. COAL MINE HORROR. NORTH SYDNET, N. S., Nov. 2.-One of the most horrible accidents in the history of Cape Breton mining oc-variant of the most horrible accidents in the history of Cape Breton mining oc-variant of the second second. The second and Daniel McDonald, Hartfour au Bouche, N. S., were the victims. The men were engaged working, each on a separate staring, about 1,000 feet above the bank-head of the pit, by which the minors ascend and descend. The cape, work, had just reached the surface and discharged its passengers, when, with-out warning, the cage shot upwards, striking John McDonald's staring, cap-signs it, and allowing the man to drop 1,000 feet, where his multitated body was a sterwards found. Next, the states struck Daniel McDonald's stagen tilted it sideways and crushed the un-torinate man to death. Both victims

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manu discoved in the month, are effective and most the threat. Its a box, ALL DEFECTIVE, 50

Roberts has resigned the commander-ship-in-chief were current at the ser-vice ciubs during the week. It was said that in addition to the fact airea-dy mentioned in these despatches that Bromley Davenport, financial secretary to the war office, was persona ingratis-sima to Lord Roberts, the prospective changes in Pall Mail had produced much perturbation, and that it was at least very doubtful if Lord Roberts would continue to hold his present po-sition under the new conditions of af-fairs.

A published report that Lord Ro-berts had already tendered his resigna-tion, however, was declared to be de-void of foundation.

tion, nowever, was declared to be de-vold of foundation. AFTER A NICE JOB, Since the death of Hon, F. de St. C. Brecken, postmastar at Charlotistown, there has been some rivairy among the friends of the liberal party for the position. Hon, 50n F. When, a promitheat member of the local govern-ment and Frederick J. Nash, editor of the Charlotistown Patriot (liberal), appear to have been the leaders in the race for the job. Influence was about verily divided and it seemed just a tors up as to which should be the lucky one. Hon. D. A. Mackinnon, whose opinions carry some weight, did not ap-pear to be giving his influence to either party and many were guessing what he was going to de. It now appears that Mr. Mackinnon's name is men-tioned as the one who is most likely to get the position. The office is worth \$3,500 and expenses, All three man now spoken, of as poss-ble successors are comparatively young. Chronis Constipation airely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TASLETS mever fail. Smail, choosiste coated, asy to take. Price, 35 sents. At druge gists.

"How did you like Dr. Foirthiy last "How did you like Dr. Foirthiy last funday morning?" asked Mrs. Old-stather freely in mized metaphor?" "Goodness! I didn't notice him. Did the have it right, there in the public? This'll be a terrible blow to Joakh. He thinks so much of the dditor."

DRY HARD WOOD SPLIT DRY ROCK MAPLE. SOFT WOOD AND KINDLING MINUDIE COAL also "The bride looked beautiful" and "The groom was dressed in conven-tional black" were phases which have been dug out of the files of the Philis-tine Plaindealër. They were used by a reporter in writing up the wedding of Jacob and Rachel. "It again becomes our painful duty." The earliest trace of this is found in a time-worn copy of the Antedluvian Advocate, \$,000 B. C.—Portland Tele-gram. LAW & CO., ['Phone 1346 OFFICE and YARDS : Foot Clarence 88 **Black Duck**, Venison, Etc., Coughs, colds, hoardeness, and other threat aliments are quickly relieved by Oresoigne tablete, ten cents per box. All druggists. And Vegetables 

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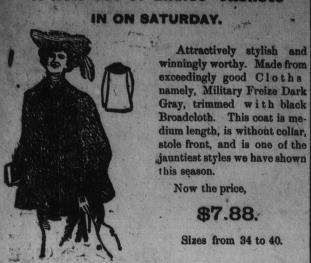
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Last evening Rev. D. J. Fraser de-livered an excellent lecture before the St. Stephen's church Guild on the Mis-sion of Israel to the Nations.

Press Partic, in Jure Grey and Since, pair. Black Francy Strips Pants, \$1.40 pair. Overalls, 50c. pair. Black Overalls, with bib, 60c pair. White Overalls, 42c. pair. White Jumpers, 42c. pair. Uvalues in Men's Waiterproof Costs, lvet collars, at \$2.50 and \$4.00 each.

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Arnold's Department Store.

The coal raised at Reserve Mine dur-ing the month of October aggregated \$1,553 tons. This is probably the larg-est output of any mine in the world during the same length of time. On Friday Miliville lost one of its most respected citizens by the death of William Hay. Mr. Hay had been a resident for th'rty years and was one of the best known men in that sec-tion. HARD WOOD!

The chief of police has received from Halifax a description of Arthur Atkins a description of Arthur Atkins a description of Arthur Atkins is wanted for descrition and stealing The St. John police have been request-ed to arrest Atkins if found.

A fire broke out at two o'clock this morning in a wooden tenement on King street, in Fredericton, owned by W. J. Edgecombe and occupied by a family named Miles, who were driven out by the smoke. The firemen soon quench-ed the fire and little damage resulted.

Rev. W. C. Gaynor has written a three thousand word story on "A fer oclous Moose," for publication in Rod and Gun. The story is being held for the Christmas number, and was write.

ad Case of Young Englishman Who Came to St. John Only a Month Ago

ILLNESS DROVE HIM TO INSANITY

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the Frovincial Lunative, was removed is one of unusual schness and has used the despest sympathy in the y friends whom his pleasing per-lity gained him during the brief he has been in the city. Is not much over a month since Hayward left his home in Eng-and came to this city to take a clon in the wholesale drygoods ch of Manchester, Robertson & on. Mr. Hayward came as an ex-need hand, and his work at once ed his efficiency in his line of call-

we and not been here a week when ontracted a heavy cold, which set-on his lungs. He bravely com-ted his liness and at different times much his work, when he should e been in his bed under the care of urse. Mr. Hayward's cold kept get-tworse and worse, his delicate sys-being unable to resist the attack. eral physicians, to whom he applied advice and treatment, told him that lungs had become affected, and this case had gone beyond the curdium length, is without collar, stole front, and is one of the

It is thought that this preyed on his mind and contributed to his utimate mental derangement. Last Thursday he took an unexpected change, and was seised with paroxysms. At times he raged with maniacal violence and became so uncontrollable that his re-moval to the asylum was decided upon. Messre. Manchester, Robertson & Allison are giving his case their person-al attention and his companions are actively sympathetic in his behalf. It is feared, however, that he will never get better.

WHAT THE C. P. R. WILL DO.

St. John Men Interview Sir Thoma Shaughnessy.

While in Montreal last week, W. H. Thorne, John H. Thomson and George Robertson, M. P. P., had an informal conference with Sir Thomas Shaugh-nessy, president of the C. P. R., when the winter port question was discussed. Sir Thomas hoped that some arrange-ment might be arrived at with the city whereby the necessary accommodation for all the C. P. R. steamers could be had. Becarding the future. Sir Thomas

for all the C. P. R. steamers could be had. Regarding the future. Sir Thomas when The Canadian Pacific, he said, would like to bring all their steamers hey hoped to bring all their steamers hey hoped to bring a larger fielt. Bos-hey hoped to bring and the winter port must have increased accommodation. The Canadian Pacific would like to see four new berths provided, and the would do this. If the dominion govern-ment could be got to do the dredging and the city to build the wharves, fir thomas would recommend that the Chome way give ansistance that would approvide for necessary repairs. The visitors promised Sir Thomas to the stores to the aldy council. Yesterdays some of the alderne were approached on the subject and today a council.

THIS EVENING.

Quarterly meeting R. K. Y. Club in rooms, Prince W. diam street. Weekly meeting board of Seamen's Mission. Mission. Rev. Peter McQueen lectures on toi in York Theatre. Meeting of Natural History So Musical festival at Charlotte s

barracks. I. O. O. F. Fair in their hall in Ca leton. Grocers meet in Berryman's hall, Chapman chorus rehearsal in C. E. Institute.

LOST IN LABRADOR for her home in Bridgetown, N. re she will shortly be married of the leading merchants of th rave Fears Felt For the Safety of an Explorer Who Would'nt Arnold Fox went to Woodst Take Advice.

ST. JOEN STAR, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1908.

OFF FOR THE OTNABOG

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS.

Bury was a passenger Dahome from Halifax dies yesterday. The Ba Company, Miss Isaacs nd several Halifax per T. JOHNS, Nfd., Nov. 8.-James Ider, a lumberman from Rigolet, La-idor, the last white man to see Leo-es Hubbard, Jr., of New York, as-tant editor of Outing and head of Labrador exploring and head of Claude Eville of St. John, is friends in Windsor and Wolfed here in the mail boat Vir ennie Willis, of St. John, who a visiting friends and rela-Woodstock, returned home on accompanied by her aunt.

alder expresses grave doubts safety of the Hubbard party, Calder expresses grave dbubts as to the safety of the Hubbad party, which was attempting what he considers an impossible trip. Calder tried to dis-suade Mr. Hubbad from venturing in-land, but he persisted and, as already told in these despatchers, he gave away mearly all his food before starting on the plea that he could advance faster if the burden was light. His intention was to proceed north towards Ungava Ray, but if he found this impossible his alternative would be to travel to the southwest, hoping to break out in the Gulf of 6t Lawrence. It was the purposs of Mr. Hubbard to subsist on what he killed with the fifts, but Calder, who previously had traveiled 16b miles inland through the forest, advised his taking a shotgun, which would enable him to kill small game. Calder believes that the only chance for Mr. Hubbard and his two companions is that a party of Naus-cope Indians. following the same route some six weeks inter on a trapping sx-pedition, may come up with him. aturday accompanied by her auni Irs. I. W. Pisher. B. R. Macaulay and family have mov-i back to their house, which has been adergoing repairs. mance in Color From York Coun

14. When John Wright, a colored man, who home is in Whitechapel, returns of from Woodstock Saturday' evening the woodstock Saturday' evening the colored lady, so much so that Luth-or Molityre, her brother-in-iaw, who be colored lady, so much so that Luth-or Molityre, her brother-in-iaw, who her. Wright has been working in woodstock for the past few months, and in the meantime Luther got busy. The lovers wood by daylight, moon-light and without light and that he won her. It was a case of the dol love never dying out, as they be lovers wood by daylight, moon-light and without light and that he won her. It was a case of the dol love never dying out, as they be lovers wood and backled by the lover wood and the busy to the during the found the house was stripped of the furniture and saturd by they be and labelled the boust in a query bouck he found the house in a query bouck the found the house in a query bouck and lamediately made in the source. Monday morning, the romantic

### SUPREME COURT

(Special to the Star). FREDERICTON. N. B., Nov. 3.-Be-ore the juitless of the supreme court his morning. John M. Stevens, recent-his morning. John M. Stevens, recent-dis commission and was called within te bar. Comquiries. On Monday morning, the romantic couple, with Mr. Wright's furniture, left for the Oinabog and happiness by the early river steamer. John arrived at the wharf too late to prevent the departure and is now evolving schemes of fearful vengeance.

his commission and was called within the bar. Common motion-J. M. Barry, K. C., moved for rule absolute for certiorari and rule nisi for mandamus against John O'Brien, justice of the peace for the county of Gloucester, for refusing to isawe an execution. This case arises out of a violation of the fishery laws. The defendant was fined and the fine remitted by the minister of marine and fisheries and the point taken is that he had no authority to do so. Rule stanted, returnable next term. G. W. Allen, K. C., in exparte W. Frank Tait, moved for rule absolute for certioral and rule nisi to quash two cases under the Canada Temper-ance Act made before Stipendiary Ca-hill, of Sackville, on the ground that Calil was police magistrate of Sack-ville, having forfeited the office of stipendiary for Westmoriand county upon the incorporation of the town of Sackville. Rule granted. THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS, The November number of that ably edited periodical The American Re-view of Reviews contains unusually interesting discussions in its depart-ment, "Progress of the World," of the Alaskan decision, the canal trouble, the political situation in England, the president's part in the investigation of the U. S. postal scandal and other sub-jects. Among its notable special ar-ticles is one by Ervin Wardman on the Men and Issues in the New York Cam-paign and a remarkable contribution by his excellency M. de Plehve in de-fense of Russia's policy in Finland. Radium and its Wonders is the subject of an interesting article by George F. Kunze and the Rebirth of Japanese Literature provides Stanhope Sams with material for a scholarly paper. The department "Leading articles of the Month," provides the meat from the best periodicals of all countries and the poole zeview department the.

### CHINA DID NOT RESIST.

LONDON, Nov. 2.-In a despatch from Pekia, the correspondent of the Times says he doubts the reports of a large Chinese army in the vicinity of Mukden, because the principal griev-ance, of the Tartar general has been that Russia restricted him to 7,000 troops for the eatire province. Nobody in Pekin believes, the cor-respondent continues, that China will make any further resistance than a verbal protest. DON'T MISS THURSDAY'S CON-CERT.

N. S. OFFICER WOUNDED BY LEOPARD IN AFRICA.

CERT. Good seats are still procurable for the grand Scottish concert of Thurs-day night, when George Neil, the noted Scottish tenor, and his equally distin-guished associates will appear in the Opera House for the first time. The programme is one that must appeal to every music lover, affording as it does the opportunity of hearing not only the tenor, but violinist, soprano, humor-ist and planist. Don't miss this spien-did entertainment and secure seats to-day. All the artists will arrive on to-morrow's C. P. R. direct from Toronto, where they appeared last night. LEOPARD IN AFRICA. OTTAWA, Nov. 2.-The militia de-partment have been informed by Lord Strathoota that Lord Lansdowne has received a cable from Col. Swayne, en-raged in Somaliand, East Africa, say-ing that Major R. G. E. Leckte, a Can-adian officer with the force, had been badly injured by a leopard, and was in a dangerous condition. Major R. G. Leckte is on the reserve of Canadian officer and went to South Africa with one of the contingents. He took sick for a time out there, but did not return home and subsequently en-raged in the East African campaign. He is a brother of Lieut, E. J. Leckle, D. S. O., of Torbrook, Nova Sotia. TWO FREIGHTS COLLIDE.

TWENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVER-SARY. BART. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Johnston, of 230 Queen street, were surprised last evening by a large number of friends. The occasion was the twentieth anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston's marriage, and their friends took ad-vantage of it to wish them continued happiness. About seventy in all were present and a most enjoyable evening was passed. Joseph Porter on behalf

TWO FREIGHTS COLLIDE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 3.-While funning at a high rate of speed an in-bound Wabash fast freight train crashed into a freight ahead in a dense fog yesterday, fifty miles west of here.



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Mrs. Elder, widow of the late James Elder, an old resident of Wolfville, died on Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Johnson.

On Tuesday evening last the mar-riage took place at Lakevale, Anti-gonish Co., N. S., of Rev. Mr. Fraesr, of Antigonish, and Miss Marguerite McNeil, of Mabou.

Main St.

### WON'T LEAVE JAIL

A. POYAS,

JEWELLER.

About a month ago Sheriff Sterling Gormally notified deputy failer Haw-thorn to hand over to him the keys and property of the fail on the first of

and property of the jail on the first of November and then to vacate the premises. This morning Policeman George Rideout, acting as the sheriff's agent, went to the jail to take posses-sion for the sheriff, but Mr. Hawthorn declined to give up the kays or other property and he also declined to va-cate. Sheriff Sterlings has since placed the matter in the hands of A. J. Greg-ory, K. C., with instructions to proceed to acquire possession. Neither the sheriff nor Mr. Hawthorn will say any-thing for publication at present, but the incident has aroused much interest on the street. It will be recalled in this connection that the sheriff dismissed Mr. Hawthorn as his deputy over a month ago. It is to fill the position now that he has taken the present ac-tion.—Fredericton Gleaner.

The carpenter work on the grain conveyors at Sand Point is now com-pleted and the fitting yet remains to be done. Contractor Adams has built over one thousand feet of new convey-ors and the whole thing will be ready for the first boat that arrives.

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the Christmas number, and was writ-ten by Mr. Gaynor upon request of the Fourist Association. W. D. Scott, of the immigration de-partment, is still in the city in con-nection with the heating, lighting, and sanitary arrangements in the new shed at Sand Point. The burned portion of the building will be repaired sometime, although it should have been done six months ago.

Miss Elba, of the Bandmann Opera Comany, was taken seriously ill on Friday night, but is now recovering. The doctor pronounced Miss Elba's iliness to be due to partridge poison-ing. She has left the Bandmann Com-pagy and will sail for England after spending a week or so in Halifax.— Halifax Mail.

Halifax Mail. The regular monthly meetings of Nos. 1 and 2 Salvage Corps were held last night when only routine business was transacted. After the business had been finished, Capt. Green, of No. 1 Company, entertained the members to refreshments. Capt. White and a number of the members from the North End corps were guests and a couple of very pleasant hours were apent by all.

very pleasant hours were apent by all. The case of W. E. Vroom, trustee of E. I. Simonds, vs. the King, an action which was brought to recover from the crown \$25,600 alleged damages to plain-tiff's property by reason of dredging western slip at Long Whard, was tried here before the exchequer court in the months of May and September last. The argument is to be heard at Ottawa on Thursday next. Hon. Wm. Purgley, will appear for plaintiff and E, H. Mc-Alpine for the crown.

The tiger is fighting for his life in New York today. He has been lying low for a couple of years now and it leoks as if it would isy Low today. A good cup of tea-TIGER. A strong drink of tea-TIGER. A cup of pure tea-TIGER. A cup of presh tea-TIGER. A blue and white packet-TIGER. Tiger Tea sold only in packets.



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was passed. Joseph Porter on behalf injuring seven men, two of whom may of himself and others presented Mr. die, and killing seven carloads of and Mrs. Johnston with a parior lamp die, and killing seven carloads of the train ahead and a beautiful set of china. Mr. Johnston stock. The cabose of the train ahead and a beautiful set of china. Mr. Johnston stock and seven stockmen were hurled through the debris.

#### WHERE THE BONDS WERE.

#### TO MEET THE C. P. R.

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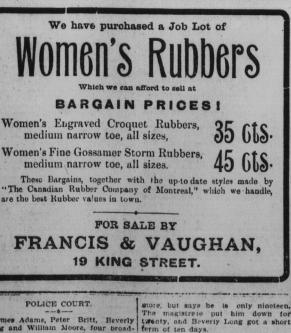
The committee will be that to far as is tomorrow. It may be added that so far as is known the only definite authority vest-ed in this committee by the council is to go ahead and incur expense.

It's bad enoungh when policemen have to put men to bed, but it's worse when they have to look after the bed as well, Officers Scott and Sullivan found a bed on the sidewalk on Dock street hat night. Contrary to supposition they did not use it, having no beed for such things.

THOSE CHAIRS AGAIN. Some Firemen Angry Because the Peo-ple's Line's Gifts Were Returned. Bis Line's Gitts Were Returned.
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The two chairs presented by the People's Line S. S. Co. to the North End fire companies have been returned, and from remarks heard it appears that some of the fremen are becoming ashamed of their conduct. On Saturday's evening, a member of one of the companies went to D. J. Furdy's store with one of the chairs and left it there, stating that he had been authorized to return it. A short time later, two other fremen dropped in and enquired what had been done. They were indignant on learning that the chairs had been returned and said that the one who had done it had no authority from the company. Yesterday Mr. Purdy received a call from a fourth member of the company, who, like the other two, was very angry.
Mr. Purdy tates that the stand taken by the steamship people was considered by them the best way of expressing their thanks for the work done in pumping out the damaged steamer. The company the kate that was looked upon as ridiculous, and as it might cause ill-feeling it a reasonable amount were sent, the directors decided to present chairs—to each company. This was done, and hey have now been returned.

There will be a rehearsal of the Chapman chorus at eight o'clock this evening in the Church of England In-stitute instead of the York Theatre.

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POLICE COURT. Tames Adams, Peter Britt, Beverit to and William Moore, four broad, inded citizens, having the weifare of the city at heart, seem determined to the teamer Guil of Venice, from hondon, arrived this moraling, and is the teamer Guil of Venice, from the teamer Guil of Venice, from the teamer Guil of Venice, from the teamer dual to the the the teamer dual to the teamer dual to the the teamer dual to the teamer dual to the the teamer dual to the teamer dual to the the teamer dual to the teamer dual to the the teamer dual to the teamer dual to the the teamer dual to the teamer dual to the the teamer dual to the teamer dual to the the teamer dual to the teamer dual to the the teamer dual to the teamer dual to the the teamer dual to the teamer dual to the teamer dual to the the teamer dual to the teamer dual to the teamer dual to the the teamer dual to the teamer dual to the the teamer dual to the teamer dual t