# ALFA FIELDS

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C. W. McDOUGALL

# LOCAL NEWS

The Lordly School Desk & Furniture ompany, Ltd., through their solicitor, H. Pickett, has assigned to C. F. Sanford

eiling of the Sir Leonard Tilley monu-at will take place some time during the week. The committee will m bably next week to decide on the exact

Captain H. J. Pugsley, of Woodstock been gazetted principal veterinary offiof the 4th brigade, field artillery stock, in succession to Capt. W

F. H. Olive, of this city, has been an inted baggagemaster on the Governor ingley. Mr. Olive was notified to report duty at Boston on Monday, and left urday night for that city. He will re the Governor Dingley

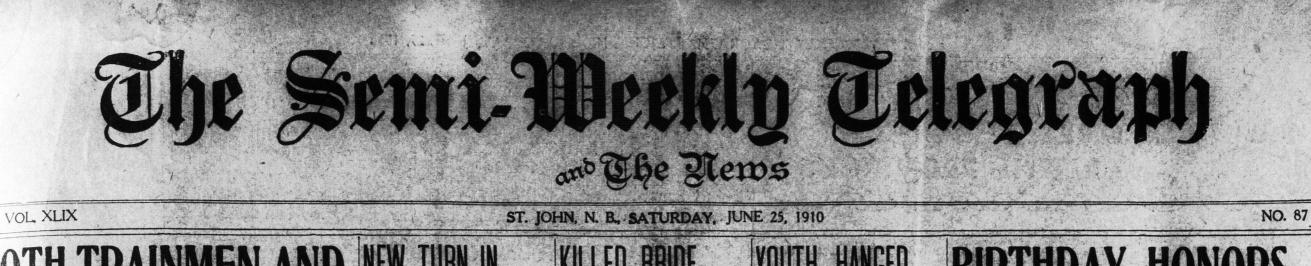
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case of H. Leslie Coombs, charge ed, and also with altering the books the D'Israeli Company with intent to id, was brought to a close in the Saturday afternoon, Coomb

dly bruised and burned in working in the who attended her said last even that the injuries were of such a nature would be useless, at least the rest of her life. She wa

rrangements are about completed for in connection with the unof Champlain or , on Friday, June 24, St. Hon. J. D. Hazen, Hon. D. in's day. President Clarence Ward, Landry, Historical Society, and Mayo ink will be the speakers.

the city will attend and n side of the square. A small platfor r the speakers will be erected close to



BOTH TRAINMEN AND YOUTH HANGED KILLED BRIDE NEW TURN IN **BIRTHDAY HONORS GLOVER MURDER** IN ONTARIO ON HONEYMOON C.P.R. DISSATISFIED FOR CANADIANS Nidow of Slain Man and Mystery of American Wo-Robert Henderson Pays Pen-Ultimatum of Men EARLY MORNING CALLS BUYING OF Knight Bachelor for Others on Trial as Accesman's Murder in Italy alty for Killing Woman Who Befriended sories to Crime Solved Not Answered Senator Ross DOMINION ATLANTIC FIRE IN HALIFAX Him IMPORTANT EVIDENCE CHARLTON CAUGHT A WANTON MURDER "A SHABBY TRICK" Similar Titles for Byron G. T. R. Employes Also I, C, R, STATION Husband of Slain Actress Nabbed Doctor Testifies That Laundryman E. Walker and E. M. **Refuse to Accept** Arrival of Liner-Made Complete Made Ante-mortem Statement Returning to House, Young English-Confession to Police, While Brother-Charging Hattie LeBlanc With man Struck Down Two Sisters Award Bate William Mackenzie Savs C. N. in-Law Waited Nearby With Re-Shooting Him. With an Axe, and One Died Later-Wooden Shed Adjoining Main R. Were Negotiating for It; volver. Hangman, After Execution, Had some Comment Over Men's Building Totally Destroyed When C. P. R. Stepped In. Dr. Rutherford Made a C. M. Exciting Chase After Man Who, (Associated Press.) -- Some Cars Scorched. (Associated Press.) Action in View of Acquies-Cambridge, Mass., June 23 .- A further "Snapped" Him, G.--British Government New York, June 23 .- The Lake Comsensation developed today in the extend-(Special to The Telegraph.) cence of Their Representaed investigation of the mysterious murder murder mystery is solved. Porter Charl-Shies at State-owned (special to The Telegraph.) Halifax, N. S., June 24—The fire depart-man, last fall. The Middlesex county super-Toronto, June 23-President William ton, an American youth of good family. tive in Conciliation Board's (Special to The Telegraph.) MacKenzie, of the C. N. R., is not pleased Cables - Imperial Penny Halifax, N. S., June 24—The fire depart-ment were in control of a serious blaze at the I. C. R. passenger station in Hali-fax, which started at midnight, in about half an hour afterwards, but the building where the flames started was wiped out. This was a wooden structure 150-feet It was announced today that in addi. sought by the police of two continents. Peterboro, Ont., June 23-Robert Hen- with the C. P. R. 'They played a shabby Finding-The New Rates derson, a mere youth, who came to this trick on us in securing the Dominion At Postage Run at a Lossdistrict from Toronto six months ago, lantie Railroad in Nova Scotia." he says and the Old. Other Live Cable News. though not long out from England, today Mr. MacKenzie returned yesterday from died on the gallows for the murder of Mar- a trip to the west and was much displeased without a tremor that in a fit o ftemper It was announced today that, in addie oil supplies and lamps were stored. wind carried the flames away from had been indicted secretly: Samuel Elmer with a mallet, jammed her body in a trunk lived on the road near Norwood, and who the eastern side of the station garet MacPherson, an aged spinster, who to hear of the C. P. R.'s latest move. where oil supplies and lamps were stored. (Special to The Telegraph.) "Years ago when the Calgary-Edmonton a lamps were damaged to determined to solve the stored to the murdered man. a level below the station, were in the determined to solve was shot at his laun-to the murdered man. to the murdered m Iontreal, June 23-The award of t road was up for sale," he said, "I think we London, June 23-In the list of birthday station and this contributed to save could have secured it, but when we found ors Knight Bachelor is conferred on the C. P. R. had been engotiating for i victed was most wanton and, naturally, we refused to interfere, ars ready to pull out in the morning. Senator G. W. Ross. Byron Walker. Tond train was to-greatest danger and were damaged to nittee re-session time. conto, and H. N. Bate, of the Ottawa Im-"In the case of the Dominion Atlant; An registed of the general committee are prepared to the complexe of the forwarded to the complexe of the committee are prepared to the committee a been dealing with the government provement Commission. C. M. G. is con-Francisco lawyer, and a beauty. Charlton is only twenty-one and a son of Judge Paul Charlton, law officer of the ferred on Dr. J. G. Rutherford, of the de Vided nim with a meal, and then he asked miles, which it comprises, practically com-them how much he would have to pay. pleted and were prepared to establish a The sum of ten cents was suggested, which he paid, and left the house. Returning a few minutes later he seized an axe leaning even an opportunity when the bidding. In the commopartment of agriculture. The queen-mother received Earl Grey In the commons today the postmaster general said that imperial penny postage now entailed a loss of £150,000, which would be increased to £400,000 if the penny post were extended to European London, June 23-In the course of a discussion on the post office estimates in the commons today, Henniker Heaton urged the necessity of a reduction of cable rates. Captain Norton, assistant postmaster general replied that the whole system of telegraphy is in a changing condition and if a state-owned system of cables is to be undertaken the department would be embarking in competition with existing lines and there would be considerable difficulty with the self-governing colonies. A con mittee had been considering the question mmendations were under con and its reco sideration of the department. In view of the probable appointment of Sir W. G. Nicholson to command the forces in Ireland, it is suggested that the way may be clear for the appointment of Lord Kitchener as chief of the imperial general noon. One hour afterwards the case was opened by an address to the jury by Dis-trict Attorney Higgins Graduating Class-The Prize Winext to it. It is was satisfied that party government was trict Attorney Higgins. leaders of the incongruous and illogical, but under the "The reason that th (Special to The Telegraph,) staff. General Nicholson now ners-U. N. B. Graduate Accepts post. Moncton, June 23-Peter Bourgeois, "The reason that this cas Speaking at a Rhodesian dinner last night, Earl Grey referred to the work of existing conditions he deemed it to be the given you," said the district attorney in than to bis address to the jury, "rose out of the presence than to remorse over the crime, refused entative's views dif-C. R. laborer, met with a painful injury of every citizen to make the Can- his address to the jury Principalship of Sussex School. this afternoon while at work at loadin In a system of party government as performing the charman, which the finally in the the company are disaitabled.
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 Dub tail the company. fered in several particulars from those of adian system of party government as per-Cecil Rhodes and remarked that it was desire of persons in this community on the cars. A sharp pointed Two local bakers will be arraigned in the police court tomorrow, charged with selling bread under weight. Chief Rideout is complainant. The annual meeting of the Westmorland County Rifle Association was held here this evening and it was decided to hold the annual shoot on the Moncton rifle fore 10 a. m. today and declared that it would be useless to hold further meetings COUNCIL TO DISCIPLINE Shielded Wife's Reputation. General Bartlett cross-examined Dr. The youth showed a curious desire to Cousens, but was unable to make him to consider the question of a settlement Manitoba Ministers Nominated. Winnipeg, June 23-(Special)-Premier statement will be produced in court tomor the annual shoot on the Moneton rifle the annual shoot on the Moneton rifle range July 22. The election of officers was deferred until the day of the matt unless the company would without reser- Winnipeg, June 23-(Special)-Premier statement will be produced in court tomor-SIR WM, MEREDITH Vation agree to accept the principle of the standardization of wage rates through-out the territory in question, so as to place their men on the same basis as these of other railroads in the territory. The message further declared that failure to reply before the hour mentioned would be taken to indicate that the C. P R refused to grant the concessions asked for and that the committee would proceed to act on that assumption deferred until the day of the meet. St. John, Mrs. A. A. Graham, St. John; Queens, Mrs. Darrah, Chipman; county Queens, Mrs. Darrah, Chipman; county vice-residents for mission bands-Carleton, Mrs. T. Hoyt, Woodstock; Kings, Mrs. Walter Gray, Sussex; Queens, Mrs. Nellie Harper, Chipman; Charlotte, Miss Elsie Lawson, St. Stephen; Kent, Westmorland and Albert, Mrs. Purdy, Moncton; York, Miss Jennie K. Belmore, Fredericton; St. John, Mrs. J. H. A. Anderson, St. John. **SECONDHILLSBO**RO PHYSICIAN DEAD No More Entertaining Delegates. (Special to The Telegraph.) n asked rate 100 miles I C. P. R. rat 100 miles. • 100 miles. Toronto, June 23-J. B. MacKenzie, bar-I learned that the Deutschland was due here today and late at night I got leave At this morning's session it was decided INCREASED PAY FOR rister, left for England today to lay the case of James Ackers before the privy proceed to act on that assumption. that at the annual meetings in future auxof absence and made up my mind to come to New York and personally watch every Dr. Edward C. Randall Passed iliaries sending delegates or the delegates Interest sensing delegates or the delegates
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 Years.
 With the NUB - Line 22 to the delegates of the delegates or the delegates of the de mmittee, however, took no action when they they failed to hear from the  $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1$ incoming steamer." Scott related how, to lose no time, he as it was understood that owing at the labor department at Otcompany had not received an Conductor .. .. \$2.68 \$2.44 \$2.60 \$2.45 opy of the award until noon to Baggageman ... 1.50 Through Freight-Conductor .... 3.63 \*3.10 3.55 3.35 The New Rates and the Old. he following table gives in concrete e finding of the conciliation board. the exception of the yard service Conductor ... 3.97½ 3.50 3.90 3.68 Brakeman ... 2.70 2.45 2.65 2.48 Yard Serviceite, and the one recommended rd are given. The difference in and west of Cartier is replaced rate, a change, that was among by the trainmen. The present brakemen. The new rate re-

The visiting Royal Arch Masons from ielsea were on Saturday taken in buck oards to the Negrotown Point Break-vater, where they were treated to a obster bake by the members of the local

The visitors, accompanied by a number the local masons, left the city 0.30 Saturday morning and drove via the spension bridge to the breakwater. They pent the afternoon there and Saturday night returned to Boston on the Eastern teamship Company's steamer.

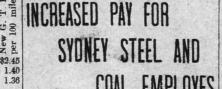
The graduating exercises of St. Vincent's school will take place next Friday. The valedictory will be delivered by Miss Beatrice Gosnell. The gold medal offered y the St. Vincent's Alumnae for the ghest marks in matriculation will be prented by His Lordship Bishon Casey to. Miss Mary A. Caples, who made over 800 marks in the last examination. The mem bers of the graduating class are: Mary Muriel Corkery, Marie Agnes Dolan, Bridget Beatrice Gosnell, Mary Eileen Keeffe, Agatha Mona Kelly, Mary Lauretta Kilorn, Marie Marguerite Nugent, Frances Reed, Helen Madeline Ryan, Mary Gretchen Turner.

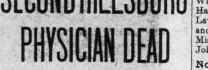
A party of students from Massachusetts College arrived in the city on the Calvin Austin Saturday and will leave this mornng for their camp at Lake Utopia, Chartte county, where they will spend the immer. The party is in charge of Paul Brine, of New York, and is composed f the following students: Harry Poor, C. Beirlstein, George Sonworth, M. Smith, Mont Roper, A. Lordeo, L. Lordeo and M. orrdmann. More students will follow ter on, and it is expected that there will about forty or more under canvas by e middle of the summer. The students this college own the camp at Lake pia and spend the summer there every

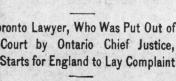
FRANK HALEY, STEALING **BIDE ON FREIGHT**, KILLED NEAR TRURO

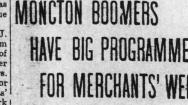
Halifax, June 19-(Special)-Frank Haley, a young man twenty years of age, and unmarried, lost his life near Truro last evening He, with two Sydney boys, was on No. 17 freight. He was endeavoring to get to Springhill and while riding between the cars lost his balance and fell under the wheels. His left leg and arm were severed. One of his companions, McNeil, inform-

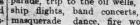
ed the train crew of the accident, and the freight was backed up and Haley brought to Truro. He was conscious, but died at 2 o'clock this morning.



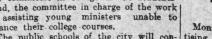














All the pupils had good work

show. Special mention might be made of Miss Bertha Giroux's four pictures; Anna Marie Dube's four beautiful pieces in char-Rev. H. F. Ball, of Cape Ozo (Que. was here last week en route to Berwick to spend a few days with friends. Dr. Joseph McLeod, of Fredericton, was coal, pastel and water, and one in oil; Laurette McManus' in oil and water colors; E. Hayden's four in water color

and one in oil; three of the Misses Ber-nard in oil and one in silk. Miss Rita nard in oil and one in silk. Miss Rita Buckley had some very beautiful needle-work, as had many other girls whose ex-hibits of excellent handicraft were far too umercous to more terms to make the substance of last week.

(P. E. I.) Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Secord and Miss hibits of excellent nancierate with numerous to mention. The public closing of the convent will lake place tomorrow evening. Mrs. W. T. Peters, of Rothesay, is visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George El-

## **RICHIBUCTO**

Ferguson returned on Saturday from visit to relatives in Newcastle.

St. Martins, June 22.—Rev. Willis Laird, who has spent the last week at Sackville, returned here Tuesday. Miss Joyce Wishart, who has been a

returned here Tuesday. Miss' Joyce Wishart, who has been a guest at the Wishart House for a few the guest of Hon. George E. Foster a day days, returned to St. John this week. Miss Ethel Black left this week for St. John, where she will remain for some time. Miss Ella McBride returned to her home

Tuesday. Mrs. George Patterson returned home

This movement has gradually extended,

but up to the present time the situation What is the cure for this situation? It would seem to be the formation of an asupon certain rules, principles and charges, to fish over all the waters within the control of the association. Sportsmen think that would simplify matters, and that the water cannot be effectively protected in ON THE ROUTE any other way. The man with a ticket to show, or whose name was registered. any other way. The man with a ticket with the association, would be allowed to fish. The man who was not in that posi-

Melrose, of St. John, and Miss Margaret rose a better city, and when a rew years Kerr, of St. Andrews. Credential-Miss Janet Sinclair, of St. ed down to its Atlantic termine at St.

Credential—Miss Janet Sinclair, of St. John. The report of the secretary, Miss Bar-bara G. Walker, was read and adopted, standing vote of thanks being passed to Miss Walker on motion of Mrs. J. H. Thomson for her complete and encourag-ing report of the year's work. The report showed 45 auxiliaries in the Presbytery of St. John, the two gains dur-ing the year being the new auxiliaries at until today a considerable portion of the land traversed by the main river and the South Branch is covered by notices warnfrom St. John, where she had been for a few days a guest at the home of Capt. John Black and where her second daugh-Presbytery of St. John, the two gains dur-ing the year being the new auxiliaries at McDougall's and Scotch Settlement. The total number of members is 975—an addi-tion of 115 since last year and during the year 11 life memberships were added. The number of messes taken during the year. ourts and congregation heir consideration and ing off outside fishermen. No one questions, or rather, should ques-Resolved, that the genemorialized at its for Richibucto, June 20-Miss Annie L, Ferguson returned on Saturday from a isit to relatives in Newcastle. take necessary steps t number of messages taken during the year provinces, St. John, by virtue of its posi-was 738 and the number of boxes prepared tion, is the natural trade centre, it is a floated three was 738 and the number of boxes prepared was 36 with a total value of \$1.25.
Mrs. J. H. Thomson gave the report of the field secretary, which proved of much interest.
The reports of the county vice-presidents.
Were read by the following:
Carleton-Mrs. T. Hoyt, Woodstock.
Charlotte-Mrs. Struan Robertson, St. John.
John.
The reports from Queens, Kings, Westmorland and Albert county were made by
The report of the president, Miss Elization of the president of the state of the second to the state of the sta eartily believing that the church of Christ Canada and throughor set with pearls. The happy couple, amidst the best wishes of a host of relatives and friends, left on Tuesday for a trip through Maine. Rev. Mr. Robinson performed the ceremony. proposed union be posed union be co A resolution on the expressing sympathy mother and loyalty to motion of Dr. Flander Bath, N. B., June 20-Rev. J. A. Hop-per, of Meductic, occupied the pulpit of the United Baptist church on Sunday weeks. Greemony. Mrs. Oscar Brown left on Saturday for St. John, where she will visit for a few weeks. Mrs. Oscar Brown left on Saturday for culty with each succeeding proprietor he Inch, passed unanimou singing the national at tion was ordered sen Mr. and Mrs. John Power, of Boston, arrived here Monday and are renewing old sociation of land owners, who would agree general for transmission Rev. Geo. F. Dawson rom Hampton. Ine much apiece, giving the holder the right The morian target. morland and Albert county were made by letter.
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the present of the president, Miss Elization that has dawned. He had read in the daily papers (there are five of them in St. John) many paragraphs.
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The city as exceptional facilities fo ary treasurer of the mittee. Rev. J. B. Gough reaver report, which was very A further report on was read by Rev. Jame ment of the children's Rev. George Steel, and ject to the audit of Prof. S. W. Hunton. Was elected treasurer. as elected treasurer tion would have to go elsewhere. nsuing year. Rev. Arrangement Made for the Popular In this way the association could raise elected treasurer of th and Rev. J. Christy s Kennebeccasis Tourist Route to Be of its streams and the warden could preren's fund. Rev. A. E. McCully vent netting, the use of dynamite, "jig-Opened. ging," and the destruction of fish belo the board of examiner the proper limit, say six or seven inches Summer residents with homes by the in length-and seven would be better than communication va Scotia conference Kennebeccasis will be glad to learn, with six. nce would co-oper: al conference to the our years hence. The here last week. He was to his son-in-law, Mr. Larlee, C. P. R. station ferryboat steamer, built two or three years if it found this plan a good one, would not ing a trip abroad. ommittee. . M. Palmer read c. The section of an American firm, is the re-port of the prospective sale of the West River timber limits owned by George D. Presectt, M. P. P. Negotiations are now in progress and the deal is likely to go through. The prospective purchasers are the White Lumber & Mercantile Company's line. The group promises to be very heavy. of Sussex, 'The price mentioned is in the mmittee on memori nference. A resolut noralizing the general he standard of salari sters \$850, not includ a field Point route this wek. The first work is the product status prevent as at 3 which exciting points and connecting a Rohman status and west out the undertables who now the status is points and connecting a Rohman status and the undertables who now the status is points and connecting a Rohman status and the undertables who now the status is points and connecting a Rohman status and the product status and the undertables who now the status is points and connecting a Rohman status and the product status and the product status and the undertables who now the status is points and connecting a Rohman status and the product tor unmarried men a tioners; to issue a new the time of probation ception to the church for the famous note re ing, etc., the following all practices which a be discordant which at This evening's session took the form of public meeting in St. Paul's church, Railway gives the city connection at Mont- ing, and the board of trade is discordant with ngdom of God: scurch papers, Wesle Afternoon Sessio The first business of the reading of the rep committee by Rev. 1 following summary w cials, 1,595; increase, New Brunswick and 14,487, increase of 473 increase 67; infant bar 17; adult hantiser of 7; adult baptisms, 22 hages, 411; decrease, crease, 48; amount r ssions, \$13,474; incr \$10,888; increase, ons, \$24,362; increase tion, \$1,762; increase, ference, \$664; increa orth League, \$71; school aid and exter \$20; supernumerary, \$ temperance, \$453; inc fund, \$2,335; decrea \$548; increase, \$22; "Did you say that two artists had increase, \$2; for circ increase, \$5,013; min by Bay, as a site for its terminals, and here worked on your wife's portrait?" ons also may be constructed the dry dock and "Yes, a portrait artist did her face and 058; increase, \$2,358; poses, \$158,471; increase bath school force,

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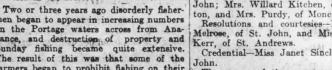
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ment; and Whereas, the Genera Presbyterian Church, the city of Halifax did,



farmers began to prohibit fishing on their property, so far as they could do so without expending too much time or money.

matters in the least.

Mrs. Martin arrived here last week from Snider went to Fredericton today to at groom's present to the bride was a ring Massachusetts to visit her brother and tend the presbyterial.

his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pine Misses Hildred and Kate Robertson teachers at Kouchibouguac, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roder-

Mrs. McCafferty and her daughter, Miss evening last

Minnie McCafferty, spent Sunday with friends at Kouchiboguac. Charles Hackett, who has been in the Rev. John Perry, of Hartland, the oldhere on his return from the first district Miss. Jessie United States for some years, arrived here on Saturday and went to Kouchibouguac

meeting of the United Baptists held at from Hampton. to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom ilburn on the 17th and 18th inst.

BATH

The family of W. Dow Wilson have th Alex. Cormier, who had one of his feet

ympathy of the entire community on ac-ount of the illness of Mr. Wilson at the STEAMER PREMIER badly injured about a month ago, in work-ing about a gasoline boat, and has since Carleton County Hospital, where he went for treatment of his hand, which he severehad considerable pain and inconvenience account of it, is now regaining its injured recently in a planing machine Mrs. Stevens, of Summerville (N. B.), j

Master Romeao Doucett had a food visiting friends here. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shaw. quite badly injured last week by stepping on some glass which broke with his weight The Peel Lumber Company have their and made a great many small but deep

lumber all rafted at the present time here. Miss A. L. Glass, teacher here, spent last week in Fredericton attending the cuts Mrs. Harry Lannigan is ill with a very bad cold. Dr. T. J. Bourque is in attendance.

HOPEWELL HILL

last week in Fredericton attending the Normal school closing examinations. The C. P. Railway Company are build-ing a new siding at the north end of the railway yard, which will give them much

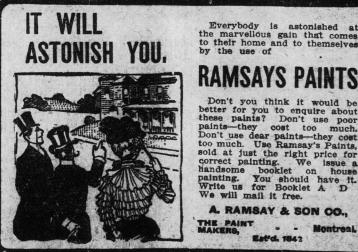
nore ro Manzer Thornton, of Perth, was a caller those who live there all the time, that the Make It Worth While, Hopewell Hill, June 20-Following the deal by which the timber lands of J. C. Prescott are likely to pass into the possession of an American firm, is the re-

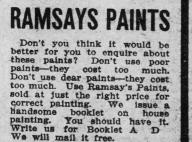
MONCTON

of Sussex. The price mentioned is in the vicinity of \$85,000 and will include the

as and mills at West River, but not the farm or residence at Albert. Transfer deeds are now being drawn and Moncton, N. B., 21-Elma LeBlanc was

the sale is likely to be completed. Prompt action has been taken by the charged with being a disorderly person. Baptists of Hillsboro towards the rebuild- She was convicted and sentenced to three For the bene





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d waters of the St. John river and ted three or four hundred miles to the at St. John. It is an interesting Is at St. John. It is an interesting t that some of the logs manufactured mills at St. John are cut within fifty les (as the crow flies) of the city of ebec. Logs cut in the state of Maine t also floated to St. John, and the proet of these enters the United tSates reket free of duty. If other industries, it may be said that are are cotton factories, iron and brass indries, engine and boiler works, stove

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meal, so

ndries, nail factories, a brush and om factory, edge-tool factories, tannerbiscuit and confectionery works, paper factory, fish curing establishments, glass works, corn mills, tea and coffee nding and packing houses, breweries, w works and others. None of these are rated on as extensive a scale as in very e cities, but all of them are success-y conducted, and the products of some shipped through to the Pacific coast. r example, since the beginning of the esent year, one factory has shipped ten loads of brooms and brushes to Wineg and points west as far as Vancour. Indeed, some products of St. John stories go to the United States, West dies, South Africa and even as far as istralia.

The city has exceptional facilities for asnbling raw materials by water carriage, m all parts of the world, while it has and iron near at hand, unlimited supes of lumber, and immense beds of the est quality of limestone, within the city its and along the shore of the river. A eat sugar refinery is to be built close the mouth of the harbor, and an exsive plant for the manufacture of conte houses on the river shore near the y. The number of industries is increas-, and the board of trade is conducting well considered and vigorous campaign attract the attention of investors in lastrial enterprises.

Austrial enterprises. Aside from history and present day owth, St. John presents another inter-ting aspect. Lying on the shore of the ay of Fundy, its summer elimate is un-rpassed. The scenery along the shores V the bay and the broad reaches of the er is beautiful and picturesque. As a sort for tourists the region grows in or just in proportion to the spread of owledge of its unrivalled charms. The ants that lure the angler and the huntof big game are easily reached from St. hn, for the province of New Brunswick, ich has a remarkable network of rivers I lakes, is also traversed by railways every direction. The province has a sh, Forest and Game Protective Assotion, and a provincial Guides' Associa-n, and its exhibits at sportsmen's shows tract universal attention. It is worthy of note that the dominion

hibition will be held in St. John this ar. There is a federal grant of \$50,000, sides provincial and city.

## A SUBJECT FOR SPECIALISTS.

Did you say that two artists had rked on your wife's portrait?" 'Yes, a portrait artist did her face and a landscape painter her hat." are and liegende Blatter.

ard of examiners. communication was read from the cents, G. T. R., 32 cents; braken cents, G. T. R., 28 cents.

Scotia conference asking if this con-e would co-operate to invite the genonference to the maritime provinces ears hence. The matter referred to mittee. ANGLO-AMERICAN

Palmer read the report of the on memorials to the general TREATY TO SETTLE A resolution was passed me-be general conference to make ndurd of salaries for married min-850, not including horse hire; \$650 married men and \$500 for proba-PECUNIARY CLAIMS sue a new hym book; to alter probation as a condition to re-

mous note re dancing, card play-the following words "forbidding London, June 21-The report that James which are clearly shown to It with the principles of the Bryce, British ambassador at Washington, God;" also to consolidate the had been authorized to sign the British-Dapers, Wesleyan and Guardian. noon Session. first business of the afternoon was ding of the report of the statistical day. Mr. Wood said the foreign office Afternoon Session.

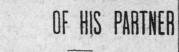
the church; and to substitute

Rev. H. S. Young. The was in communication with the state de-mary was given: Lay offi-

increase, 36; membership in wick and P. E. I. conference, ase of 473; on probation, 286; infant baptisms, 898; increase, uptisms, 224; increase, 85; mar-of prolonged negotiations. The last generdecrease, 39; burials, 760; in- al claims commission was convened in amount raised by church for 1853. It dealt with claims which had amount raised by church for 13.474; increase, \$546; by W. M. increase, \$340; total for mission since 1812. In the '70's the civil war claims were disposed of. The pres-ent negotiations thus concern claims be-tween the two governments dating back before 1812 and with general claims which Rue \$71; increase, \$4; Sunday and extension, \$321; decrease, "Increase, \$41; children's "Si decrease soat contract, soat in April, 1898, a provis-tion was made that the treaty would not

use, \$58; contingent, ion was made that the treaty would not sustentiation, \$1,320; apply to existing pecuniary claims. It is uit purposes, \$71,452; said to be probable that the agreement 13; ministerial support, \$53,-\$2,358; raised for all pur-bincrease, \$8,168; total Sab-isons, which will determine the merits of force, 17,339; increase, 672; the various demands.

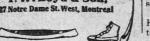
In the passenger service C. P. R. conductors, \$2.45;
Rev. Geo. F. Dawson was elected secretary of the children's fund, Parker and the sunday school report, which was very gratifying.
A further report on the children's fund was read by Per. (Ber. A. B. Conger Steel, and it was passed subtent of the sulet of Rev. T. Hicks and Prof. S. W. Hunton. Rev. George Steel, and it was passed subtent of the sulet of Rev. T. Hicks and Prof. S. W. Hunton. Rev. George Steel, and it was passed subtent of the sulet of the supernation fund and Rev. J. Christy secretary of the children's fund.
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Rev. A. E. McCully gave the report of the sourd of examiners.
A formunication was read from the fund for the sumantarian fund.
Rev. J. Christy secretary of the children's fund.
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with moss and was standing against a tree. All the other articles were lying on the ground, partially covered with dirt. The things were brought to the city and are now in the possession of the coroner. In the probate court yesterday in the matter of the estate of Hannah Spurr, widre now in the possession of the coroner. Many people will recall the happenings t the time of Mr. Horne's disappearance n May 28, 1894, he left home for a day's matter of the estate of Hannah Spurr, wid-bank court, Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Macleod were assisted in proved. She gives all her property both matter of Hannah Spurr, wid-proved. She gives all her property both

OF HIS PARTNER
Walter Ross Walked to Scaffold Protesting His Innocence, and Declaring Shooting Was Done in Self-defence.
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man was. The dog, however, was too weak and was unable to find the place where he had remained for so long a time. Near-ly every week for months after searching parties were organized, but not one of them was able to find Mr. Horne. The Orange ladge in this after starching parties of the same being subject to ex-propriation proceedings on the part of the p

which the missing man was a member, organized a party of 100 men, who scoured the country around the Black River road, Black River road, which is a member of Edmund I. Simonds, al-

some time. At the time of his disappearance, Mr. Horne lived with his wife, two step-daugh-ters and one son. all of whom, with the exception of his wife, are still alive. One as security for my security." "I accept be as security are already available. There are some of those who were em-ployed in the old factory who are still resident in Hampton and others who have as security for my security."

Young Lady-"You say you were on a raft for six weeks and had nothing to eat of the groom, and Mrs. Conner, mother of the bride.

The ushers were Harold E. Bigelow, of Cambridge, president of the Harvard Canadian Club; Howard E. Cousins, of

Salem; Roger Sherman Hoar, of Concord, vice-chairman of the Democratic state committee; Harry J. Fagan, of Boston; Asa R. Minard, of Medford, secretary of the Intercolonial Club, and Clifton Loring, of Medford, secretary of the Democratic state

Mr. McLeod is a graduate of Harvard '91, served two terms as a senator from Cambridge, and has been chairman of the state committee two years.

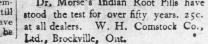


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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 25, 1910.

CANADA'S BUOYANT TRADE

While Mr. Borden and other pessimistic gentlemen of the Opposition are endeavorthis country that their affairs are going to the dogs the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce continues to issue at short intervals certain trade statistics Roblin to declaring in his place in the legis. In view of the facts thus tersely set Mr. Johnson, in their references to the lakes and the Pacific. of \$14,276,236, or more than thirty per cent, as compared with May 1909. The for any month in our history. The exports of domestic products were valued at \$18,500,000 in round figures an increase of about two and a half millions.

When one remembers that these figures cover only thirty-one days, they are striking enough

Imports of foreign products also showed an increase of two and a half million dol-the way, had sold sand to the Manitoba the people against the discredited Conser-For some years past Mr. Borden has look of the people of this country has government. increase of more than a million dollars.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1910

(Section 57) that a penalty of \$100 shall be division to follow a line which was then proposed Conservative national convention Sent by mail to any address in Canada st One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dol-the new line to Moncton, and thence to St. John or to Halifax by way of the In. St. John or to Halifax by way of the In. before traine can be run from Levis over recoverable for failure to register, one half agreed upon by all parties. tercolonial. It would seem that one would show how true are the lines of Scott, the lature, which Premier Roblin has for some All remittances must be sent by post of ing that the information possessed quoted in a speech, though he has never five order or registered letter, and ad-by Mr. Hays with respect to these mate quoted these particular lines:

by the Standard between the hour it re-When first we practice to deceive.' ceived Mr. Hays' statement and the hour of sending the newspaper to press in the WHAT MR. BORDEN "FORGOT" morning. This is not a matter of moving

Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the Opposi mportance in itself, for we are now fairly tion, at one time had a fairly good reputain sight of the completion and operation tion for refraining from making exaggerof the eastern section, the company has selected a site for terminals here; and its leaving that form of campaign to his more matter. controlling spirits are making every pos-sible effort to shorten the time that must he began his present tour, however, Mr. Interesting question in Manitoba, which is interesting question in Manitoba, which is will be flowing to the eastern seaboard trème recklessness in his version of contro- is rapidly acquiring a great population; through this great new artery of com-

The Standard's efforts to discourage St. John and to discredit Mr. Hays will not efforts will increase the irritation felt by following telling comment: the people of this province over the Stand-

ard's persistently narrow and partizan view Mr. R. L. Borden laid stress upon two of every great enterprise which is going forward under Liberal auspices in the Do-transactions of the Public Works Departminion today. It would be a very sad ment-one in regard to the lighting of the thing if the Standard could prove to the Woods buildings on Slater street, the other the near future will show that the Con- ment and the department for mal-adminis- who really entered the field. The result and unmistakable. not by its knowledge of the progress of hearers:

railroad construction, but by its controll-East will strongly discourage-to employ and vouchers rendered to the Imperial have another chance later on. a mild word-any such attitude on the Realty Company by the Lighting Depart- Mr. Scully, it was generally felt, should columns before, is launching another

accounts and vouchers.

fied that the value of the wharf at Richi- ure of it.

As the Manitoba provincial elections are bucto was greater than the price paid for it by the government, and that the only THE LEADERS AND THE PARTIES to come in July there will be, even in the witness who gave evidence to the contrary There is an old saying to the effect that East, no little interest in Premier Roblin's was Richard O'Leary, the previous owner, it is scarcely polite to introduce the sublame attempt to explain his connection who, however, while on the witness stand, ject of ropes when conversing with memwith a certain sordid sand contract. The was confronted by a letter written by him bers of a family who have lost a relative

in deadly detail. "In the printed volume of the Public Accounts of the Province of the Public Accounts of the Publ ing frantically to convince the people of Manitoba for the year ending December 31, which would give a valuation for the whole or in politics occurred to those who at-

"It was this little item which drove Mr. the other side is heard."

which should cheer up anyone but a Con-lature, with all the solemnity which he forth, the Ottawa Free Press is extremely promotion of Judge Doherty to the first lature, with all the solemnity which he forth, the ottawn rice ites is called in the conservative party (vice everywhere the word is optimism, una was able by manner and voice to impart charitable when it says that Mr. Borden lieutenancy in the Conservative party (vice everywhere there is proof that this optim-For example, the figures made public yes-terday show that the total trade for May was able by manner and voice to impart charitable when it says that int. Dotted neutenancy in the conservative party (interesting on the performance, that he was not a "forgot" the essential portions of the evi-terday show that the total trade for May member of the Eli Sand Company in the dence which shows conclusively that his missing) grew eloquent in setting forth the mir and his party proceed, they will instatements were wholly unwarranted. That necessity for keeping out of the front rank

"It was on March 10, 1909, that the pre-mier of this province made, that solemn misstatement in the hope of misleading the be no doubt, And, since it cannot properly imports alone total almost \$39,000,000, on increase of ten and a half million dollars, house and public and covering up his con-be said that Mr. Borden did forget, what nection with the company in question. He he said on this occasion at Ingersoll must, spell-binders had in mind certain transsaw that it was no longer possible for him to borrow the phrase coined by the militant actions involving the employment of trust Wilfrid will encounter in the West, like to pretend that he had never been con- Mr. Roosevelt, "be described by a shorter funds in connection with the purchase of the people who will follow his progress nected with the company. But it was of and uglier word."

make it appear that he had ceased to be upon exploded scandals, and evidently it is away from the scene of this meeting, but country has advanced at a rate that has connected with it before January 1, 1908. his plan to run a third upon the same no doubt he experienced a shudder as if excited the admiration of the world. More-Because in the year 1908 the Eli Sand lines. The Liberals could ask no better. someone had walked across his political over, they see that this is but the begin-Company, an unregistered partnership by They remember the crushing verdicts of grave.

vative party on former occasions.

programme of reorganization in the Conservative ranks, a feature of which was do no violence to the facts in assume only poet whom Premier Roblin has ever years controlled, passed the necessary con- the weeding out of certain aged and troublesome material, including the procurrent legislation, the extension of Manitoba's boundaries would long ago have motion of Judge Doherty to the post of been a settled fact. Therefore, western Mr. Borden's chief assistant.

Conservative thunder about "Sir Wilfrid's Of course there were denials from Con persistent refusal" to expand Manitoba's servative sources, as if it were felt that

area, and the "fight Premier Roblin has to admit extensive reorganization would been making over boundary extension" is be a confession of weakness. The denials not likely to prove effective once Sir Wil- were futile, because the whole country was frid and the speakers who are going with by that time aware of the disorganized him have had an opportunity to present condition of Mr. Borden's following, and ated statements about his opponents, and in the West the simple truth about the had received ample proof that the post-The boundary question is, of course, an fear of open warfare had the Conservatives

Borden has more than once displayed ex- both progressive and ambitious, and which originally proposed. The latest chapter in this troubled

versial matters, which he attempted to em-but there are other questions in which story is that of the Ontario meeting ploy to the detriment of the Liberal party. Manitoba is also keenly interested, and where Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Mr. John-There were two glaring instances of this one of them is Premier Roblin's connection, and others dwelt insistently, not to John and to discredit Mr. Hays will not in Ontario the other day, upon which the tion with a certain sand contract, refer-Ottawa Free Press makes, editorially, the ence to which was made in these columns Borden should surround himself with men vesterday.

THE CIVIC BY-ELECTION

to make out, but fortunately the events of in each case sought to attack the govern- Scully, Mr. Chamberlain was the only one warning to all concerned shall be clear

ing optimism of communities here in the identical amounts stated in accounts terday. Mr. Chamberlain will no doubt with the needs of the country. Mr. Bor-

part of a political newspaper such as is ment of the city of Ottawa. These accounts not have been defeated in the general elec- scandal campaign, not because he does today and has long been characteristic of were in turn rendered by the Imperial tion, for certainly he was quite as deserv- not realize that such campaigns have led the troubled Conservative journal which Realty Company to the department and ing of a seat at the board as quite a large him to black disaster in the past, but speaks for a portion of Mr. Borden's fol- the payments made were based on such number of those who were successful, because neither he nor any member of However, he is back in his seat again, and the group about him has been able to "2. That many reputable witnesses testi- there will be many who wish him long ten- evolve a progressive platform that would

tion of the people of Canada.

On the other hand, what is Sir Wilfrid's position and that of his administration? The Prime Minister is setting out for the West at a time when, thanks in no small Manitoba Free Press goes into the matter to Mr. Waterbury, superintendent of build-in deadly detail. "In the printed volume of ings for New Brunswick, in which he ask-Perhaps some thought of this sailing direc-Manitoba for the year ending December 31, which would give a valuation for the wave of in pointes occurred to those at Tren-1908," it says, "stands the following item wharf property much greater than the tended the meeting on Tuesday at Tren-under Telephone Construction—. Amount paid by the government. In the government. In the pointes occurred to those at Tren-ton (Ont.) addressed by Mr. R. L. Boramount paid by the government. "One side of a story is very good until the other side is heard." In view of the facts thus tersely set Ward of the country road at 11 p. m. the other side is heard." the othe

tracts of land in the West some few years from the East, look back over fourteen vital importance to him that he should Mr. Borden ran one campaign or two ago. Mr. Foster was a thousand miles years of Liberal rule during which this

been warned by several of his newspaper changed entirely. The Canadian spirit has



whose character is beyond cavil. It is, pronouncement to travel from one end of Platform of the Manitoba Liberal-(Manitoba Free Press.)

one perceives, sometimes necessary, how- this country to the other. Mr. Borden is ever inconvenient, to discuss ropes in the the Conservative leader "because there is Although some days ago many candidates family circle recently narrowed by a no other man in sight," and he is merely were mentioned as likely to contest the hanging. Presumably the unpleasantness a leader of a party that is out and wants of such an incident is deemed unavoid- to get in, but that has no convincing reathing if the Standard could prove to the Woods buildings on Slater street, the other hyderman W. E. of such an incident is deemed unavoid to get in, but that has no convincing hilt the doleful case that it has undertaken in reference to the Richibucto wharf; and \* \* \*

Premier Murray of Nova Scotia has so servative organ is guided in these matters, tration. He, however, forgot to tell his is no doubt the one generally expected, A review of these circumstances leads far recovered his health that he has been and Alderman-elect Scully will be widely naturally to some consideration of the able to leave the hospital at Halifax and "1. That the city of Ottawa, like the congratulated upon his victory. Mr. standing of the two great parties today, go to his home in North Sydney for the ing desire to misrepresent and belittle Ottawa Electric Company, has two rates Chamberlain's friends gave him active sup- when the leader of the Opposition is alevery movement by which the country for electric lighting, a meter rate and a port, but probably the fact that Mr. ready on his political tour, and the Prime life is announced for early autumn, and stands to be benefited, if its political op. flat rate, and that the amounts paid by Scully had already served for some time Minister is about to go to the West with the good news will be received with pleaponents also are likely to derive a reason. the Department of Public Works for light- in the Council and had demonstrated his a party of his lieutenants in order to re- sure by Liberals throughout Canada. Mr. able amount of credit from the achieve ing the Woods and Canadian Buildings usefulness and earnestness in the public view there the policies of his government Murray has given Nova Scotia an admirment. The day is coming when the grow- were based upon the meter rate and were service, counted heavily in his favor yes- and to acquaint himself on the ground able administration.

Savs the Standard, in a moment of peniden, as has been pointed out in these

"Eventually Courtenay Bay will dredged, wharves will be constructed, and the Transcontinental will build a terminal Open confession is good for the soul. Let he Standard now live up to the light it admits having received. The very doctrine command a hearing and fire the imagina-

it now puts forward would have horrified it a month ago. \* \* \* Speaking of Mr. Roosevelt's return to his own country, a contemporary says: "Not Caesar returning from adding new province to the Empire, not Napoleon

demonstrates that all concerned knew it smoothed the way to make the money loss absolute. Some may think he overdoes i events, what is most interesting about the speech, is the revelation that under the

can escape this time."

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Great Britain new regime the plan is to attack the gov- 1,973,560.

ernment in detail, avoiding the kind o politics that leads to internal dissensions It remains to be seen whether Mr. Bor den can stick to it. His capacity for making blunders whenever he gets before the



residue of honest doubt as to whether he Cured a Truro Lady of Both Lung and Kidney Troubles.

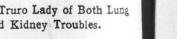


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rent fiscal year, Canada's total trade exceeded \$105,000,000, or a clear margin of coming a party to any contract or agreetwenty-five and a quarter millions as com-pared with the first two months of 1909. ment of money, advantage or profit from of the local time to the first two months of 1909. This is a tremendous rate of increase, and the Crown through the government of the forward by his opponents in Manitoba. It whatever its effect upon themselves personindications now are that the total trade or agreement.'

will have exceeded \$800,000,000. Th customs revenue for May was close empts shareholders of incorporated com- Prime Minister or his advisers to recognize fax platform," there was a report in Conup to \$6,000,000, and showed a gain over panies having contracts with the Manitoba the importance of Manitoba and the sound- servative circles that he would in his Hali-

These simple statements of fact are en-ough to make the average audience some-what impatient with the deleful not to May of last year of \$1,576,170.

ough to make the average audience some- class. what impatient with the doleful, not to "Coming to the matter of penalty, the certain seaports.

say exaggerated statements commonly put act provides (Section 21) that 'if any per- When the new provinces to the west- strike out along progressive lines. It was forward by some excited gentlemen who son disqualified by law from being elected ward were organized in 1905, there was con- said, for example, that he would break speak on behalf of His Majesty's loyal, but to, or sitting in or voting in, the Legisla- siderable disappointment because those definitely with Mr. Foster-as the Montdisunited opposition.

From one end of Canada to another one therein, he shall be liable to a penalty of same time what was to be done in the to do-that he would renounce his salary sees repeated in the newspapers again and two thousand dollars per day for every day case of Manitoba. The Dominion govern- as leader of the Opposition, that he would again, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's now famous he so sits or votes, and such sum may be ment at that time was willing to proceed advocate public ownership to placate Mr. phrase that this is to be Canada's century. recovered by any person who shall, sue with the enlargement of the smaller prov. W. F. Maclean and his following in On-Rir Wilfrid is the true optimist, and he for the same by action of debt, bill, plaint ince, but could not do so without the as- tario, and take advanced ground in referand his government are bringing about or information, in any court of competent sistance of the Manitoba legislature, and, ence to old age pensions.

suing and the other half to belong to and Parliament passed a statute providing for that were the case the programme was convenience. Only think of that! ed extravagant.

pression of 1907 least, and now she is pick- form part of the consolidated revenue fund Dominion of Canada," the third section of the event brought disillusionment as it The Boston Globe, which is impressed ing up her stride again, and has even of this province.' which is as follows:

icates continued fair trade weather, and the log shows that the ship is proceeding at unexampled speed. Of what use is it, therefore, for Mr. Borden and his old or new lieutenants to tell the people that the beld in his hand, that his is for the beld in his hand the beld in h

outlook is for storms and shipwreck?

**CN THE WRONG TRACK** What the Standard seems not quite to proved by the published epistles of Mr. affected thereby." such increase or diminution or alteration in the senior conservative tribunal will make big navies and standing newspaper of this country, the Montreal armies obsolete, and when every sentence Gazette, repudiated that particular plank

see in discussing the statements of Presi- Hugh Sutherland, including the 'rough That is the law on the point involved. on the following morning. see in discussing die completion and statement' in Mr. Sutherland's handwrit- The same statute, by its sixth section,

going to receive, or are still a discourag- ed to \$6,671.16.

of Courtenay Bay.

During the first two months of the cur-(Section 15) that 'no person being or beof the allegations that are being freely put of criticism which, whatever its merits and

if it is maintained, as there is now every prospect that it will be, the total trade of the country will reach the billion dollar Assembly, nor shall he sit or vote in the sistently refused to extend the boundaries spicuous fighters. mark within two years, and when the same during the time he occupies such re- of the territory that somebody once depresent fiscal year comes to an end the lationship in respect of any such contract scribed as looking like "a postage stamp

> "The succeeding section of the act ex- of course, no failure on the part of the election and announced the famous "Haligovernment; the Eli Sand Company, an un-ness of the contention of its people that fax speech make several announcements the infinite bustle of a busy and content

THAT WESTERN TOUR

tive Assembly shall presume to sit or vote most interested had not agreed at the real Star was then strongly urging him talk for some time to come. Here is the

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commonly does when something is ex- by the tremendous importance of the act

connection with the Eli Sand Company had with the like consent, make provision re-specting the effect and operation of any such increase or diminution or alteration

thousand Dreadnoughts.

operation of the Grand Trunk Pacific from ing of the company's business for 1907, makes the Parliament of Canada unable to There were few outstanding events from Mr. Borden is widely criticized because Levis or beyond to Moneton, is that it is which has been published in photographic change the provisions of the Canadian Act that time on in Conservative history, until on his speaking tour he confines himself working overtime in an effort to prove facsimile, showing that Premier Roblin's of 1870, under which the province of Mani- it became known at Ottawa some months to criticism-and reckless criticism, too-

that St. John and this province are never share of the profits for that year amount- toba was created, and there was, therefore, ago that differences within the party, of the government, instead of advancing no good course open except that which which had been chronic, had become acute, some constructive policy for himself or his ingly long way from receiving, the benefits "In regard to the fact of the Eli Sand Sir Wilfrid pursued some time ago, when and that knives were out. Suddenly there party. The criticism is quite natural, but that should come to them from the per- Company being an unregistered partnership he called into conference representatives was a concerted announcement, sent out it is urged in reply that the course Mr. fection of this great new trans-continental -Mr. Roblin having shrunk from the pub- of all the provinces for the purpose of dis- by several Conservative correspondents at Borden is pursuing is the one common to valload. The Standard's view is apparent licity of having his connection with the cussing and arriving at some fair conclus- Ottawa, that Mr. Foster would retire from Opposition leaders. While that is true to His bosom swelled with noble ire! His tawny eyes flashed s ly still the view to which Dr. Daniel de company a matter of public record-it may ion regarding the matter of provincial the tumult and the shouting. This news a certain extent, it leads one to the more fire! He cried: "Miss Susan Sarah Brown, it's up to me to turn scribed himself as wedded, that is, that it be noted that the Partnership Act (Revis- boundaries generally. On that occasion it was accompanied by elaborate explanations conspicuous fact that Mr. Borden and his down! While groundhogs live and comets shine, you'll be no

would take forty years to make a harbor ed Statutes of Manitoba, Chapter 129) pro- was settled that Quebec should be so en- as to the reasons for this course, and by party have no real platform upon which ing bride of mine! The healthy girl who doesn't jump, and on vides (Section 48) that every partnership larged as to absorb the part of Labrador some praise of the acid orator which had to appeal to the public, and that they system get a hump, when mother calls, I do not want; so get the Mr. Hays has probably received from the must be registered, and that the declara- that belongs to Canada, and that Manitoba a distinctly obitnary flavor. While Mr. have never advanced any line of public hence! Aroint! Avaunt! I'll hunt me up a damsel fair who pass engineers in charge of construction, or tion which the act requires to be filed and Ontario should divide between them Foster himself was still making vigorous policy upon which they have really agreed, up 'The Maiden's Prayer' when she has got a chance to chase the

from the government, or from the National must be signed by every member of the the part of Keewatin between northern denial of these reports, two things hap- or to which they have adhered longer troubles from her mother's face!' Transcontinantal Commission reliable in partnership: and further, the act provides Saskatchewan and northern Ontario, the pened: one was the abandonment of the than was necessary for the news of their Copyright, 1910 by George Matthew Adams.

A certain Mrs. Healy, wife of a lawyer counselors that he must disassociate him- developed as the country has acquired self from gentlemen like Mr. Foster and additional wealth and population, and to-Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he goes west Mr. Fowler, and others whose methods in day this great land throbs with hope and

Mr. Borden is telling the public that do not believe a word of it, and above Mr. Borden paid no heed. Before he their feeble cheering there rises in everon the map of Canada." There has been, began his tour previous to the last general increasing volume the pleasant noise of workshops, the clatter of new railroads, the murmur of newly harnessed streams,

## NOTE AND COMMENT

Mr. Roosevelt has positively refused to story. Theodore the First as the greatest political stage director in the world.

There is in Ontario a provincial body compels street railways to extend their

lengthened it. The trade barometer in- "Therefore, in order to save himself from "The Parliament of Canada may from pected of the Opposition leader. He did ion of Britain and the United States in

be, settled by diplomatic means is pro-

in Windsor (Ont.), has testified that she can construct a charming costume for a woman, including a hat, for a dollar, and a very dry cough and pain in my lungs. that for three dollars she can make three different costumes, hats included, all and had used one bottle of No. 10 (

different costumes, hats included, in Tonic) when the part of the Healy wearing one of these dollar "crea- and I purchased a box of your No. 7 (rheu tions," that she looked as though at least that and kidney cure) and since taking fifty dollars had been expended in gear. or back. I spent quite a lot of money in ing her up for the promenade. The Tele- medicine, but none of the remedies I tried graph believes these glad tidings will be ever helped me, until a lady friend showed received joyfully by the heads of many families the second devertisement. I am now fat and healthy, and your remedies have families in this community, for evidently we have come to the end of a period dur-

ing which the dress problem has been a troublesome one, owing to expense. Unfortunately there are women who would remedy for each kind of disease a remedy positively refuse to wear a dollar "crea- skilfully devised to cure that particular tion" on any condition, but that is another

THE MAIDEN'S BONNET. My bonnet spreads over the ocean. My bonnet spreads over the sea, To merely spread over the sidewalk

Is not enough for me. -Chicago Journal.

SOURCE CERTAIN

(Boston Transcript.) He-"Do you use pasteurized milk" She-"I suppose so. It comes from pasture-ized cow, anyway."

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

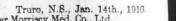
a little here." Fair Susan, in the parlor dim, w ing o'er a tender hymn; methinks it was "The M

playing on, in style: "I'll help you in a little

His heart was free from sordid stains; his head was full of h

brains; most any girl would give her eyes to gather in so big

He heard the mother's weary cry: he heard the damsel's f



Truro, N.S., Jan. 14th., 1910. Father Morriscy Med. Co., Ltd. For some time I had been troubled with and had used one bottle of No. 10 (Lung Tonic) when the pain left me and I felt

saved me from the grave. (Miss) MARTHA WHITE.

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cognize past and re ards in the territory (Signed) "JA "Vice-president of No. 10 (Lung Tonic), besides curing colds, inflammation, pneumonia, bronchi-tis and other diseases of throat and lungs,

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WALT MASON.

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Prof. Vincent m ments with anima raccinated withsto tion with typhoid ated thirteen pers whose blood after that it possessed t structive force to

baking bread, called to her daughter: "Susan, dear, I wish you' AFTER A WHILE Prayer"-a melody beyond compare. She crie Her lover blew in unawares-a fine young man with princ

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 25; 1910



Platform of the Manitoba Liberals

(Manitoba Free Press.) on Resolutions Adopted by Provincial Liberal Convention, Held in Winnipeg, April 5, 1910.

rect Legislation by means of the initia ive and referendum,

And the second s court judges instead of by license comublic Lands to be sold by public

petition, except where sold to actual settlers with settlement duties. ramp Lands to be drained before sale and government to share expense drainage districts when crown lands form part of the district. reduction of \$200,000 a year in the cost of administration.

mpartial and non-political administration of justice. ttlement of the boundary question by

Manitoba receiving the lands and all natural resources of the added terrioters' lists prepared only for elections

from municipal lists supplemented by personal registration. non-partisan telephone commis

sponsible to the legislature. definite and progressive policy on agriulture.

o-operation with municipalities in building good roads unicipalities to be given a share of the

railway taxes. non-partisan elevator commission sub-

ject only to the legislature. etter rural schools and more liberal grants. A provincial university.

HARDWOOD FLOORS.

To repolish hardwood floors, melt halt

or with a flannel cloth, and let stand intil quite cold. Now as to polishing, the nerriest and quickest method is to give

ne children a lark. Collect from the rag-

ag all the discarded stockings and socks;

aw them on over the children's shoes art a two-step on the piano, and the ildren will do the rest. If, unfortunate-

your neighborhood offers no children, ur second choice of a polisher is an ult with a piece of Brussels carpet

adult with a piece of Brussels carpe wrapped around a brick.—Harper's Bazar

The 652 registered trades unions o Freat Britain have a total membership o

FATHER MORRISCY'S

REMEDIES.

Cured a Truro Lady of Both Lung

and Kidney Troubles.

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pound of pure beeswax and add a pint turpentine and half as much ammonia.

and the mixture over a boiling kettle order to keep it warm. Apply

ives of the road and the committee reresenting the men to consider the ques issue, unless the company were disposed, without reservation, to concede disposed, without reservation, to concern the standard wages, rates and general con-ditions established in twenty-eight roads operating in the territory under discussion. The message further stated that, unless the committee heard from the company, as outlined in the foregoing part of the message, before 10 a. m. today they would decide the the company was unwilling to

C. P. R. TRAINMEN

No Compromise in HALIFAX VESSEL

Their Demands

Issue an Ultimatum to

Company, and Want

Quick Reply

Ten O'Clock This Morning

the Time Limit Set, or Ne-

**REFUSE AWARD** 

ON LONG VOYAGE

sie G. Thomey Off to Hud-

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WILL RETURN IN FALL

decide that the company was unwilling to adopt the standards contended for by the men, which they claim are generally recog men, which they claim are generally recog-nized throughout the territory, and would proceed to act on the assumption that the C. P. R. had taken the position of refusing the men the concessions demanded.

the men the concessions demanded. The chief objections of the committee to the award of the board of arbitration are set forth in the telegram to the de-partment of labor, the text of which is follows.

Board of Trade School Essay Awards Made -- Names of the Successful Competitors.

MISS WHIPPLE

**TWO PRIZES** 

WERE WON BY

The judges in the school essay competiion conducted by the board of trade for Government Schooner Christhe best essay on St. John have made their awards. The report was received by the advertising committee Tuesday evening, and the following prize winners announced:

> Class "B," open to scholars in Grade IX and above—lst prize, \$10, Miss Ida B. Whipple, Lancaster Heights, age 17, Grade

the Time Limit Set, or Ne-gotiations Will Be Broken Off — Employes East of Chicago Ask Same Wages as Paid on American

Chicago Ask Same wages as Paid on American Roads.
Back to Civilization, 500 Miles.
Back to Civilization Bay as a route schooner with the proposed Hudson Bay as aroute to sacertain the school school.
Back to Atternant and to locate if possible to best channel. This will necessitate the schooner will exter to the school.
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GUILTY OF ILLEGALLY

Lighter Sentences.

BUYING COBALT ORE

doubtless also be rejected. The dispute directly affects some 5,000 as brakemen, conductors and in other branches of the train and yard services. The territory throughout which the men want their wages and conditions of service altered being the district east of Chicago throughout which they claim other rail-ways, including all the American roads, have adopted a standard more advantage ous to the employes than those in force on the C. P. R. and G. T. R. lines. Ultimatum Issued. At the same time the telegram was sent to the department of labor a message was dispatched to the officials of the C. P. R. containing the text of the telegram and stating that it would be useless to hold further meetings between the representa-tives of the road and the committee re-

The judges in the contest were S. D. Scott, George Robertson, Edward Sears, Miles E. Agar, George A. Henderson, and Dr. R. F. Quigley. They received the es-says by number and judged them simply by number and were unaware of the names of the prize winners at the time they made their report to the advertising committee Dr. Wilkinson Fined \$300 or Six of the board of trade. At the meet-ing of the committee the envelopes in which were sealed the names of the scholars to correspond with the numbers on

the papers, were opened and the success ful contestants were announced.

Toronto, June 22-Judge Winchester today disposed of the famous Cobalt ore cases. Dr. J. E. Wilkinson, president of the PRESIDENT OF BRITISH BOARD OF TRADE



You make no mistake when you send your Binder Twine order to EATON'S. Our Diamond & Brand is absolutely high grade and dependable. It is made from the choicest of Manilla and long fibre sizal by the most improved machinery. It has a uniform smoothness and eveness which you will appreciate, furthermore it is particularly strong, since it has a tensile strength of over 135 lbs. Each ball weighs 5 lbs. and measures 550 feet to the pound. It is shipped in 50-lb. bales covered with canvas and lashed with 22 feet of good rope.

A trial order is the best means of testing the merits of this wonderful value, especially when you run no risk whatever. Read our Guarantee below.

800 FOR 100 LBS.

DELIVERED TO YOUR NEAREST RAILROAD

STATION IN ONTARIO

8<sup>50</sup> FOR 100 LBS.

DELIVERED TO YOUR NEAREST RAILROAD

STATION IN QUEBEC OR MARITIME PROVINCES

Nothing has been overlooked in the manufacture of Diamond & Brand Manilla Binder Twine. Every ball has been separately tested and inspected, and has been subjected to a special preparation which renders it proof against destruction by insects of all kinds. We have the twine in our warehouse and will ship all orders the day that they are received.

Our Guarantee absolutely protects you in every way. Send us your order and when the twine arrives, put a ball in your machine and try it. If you do not consider it the best value you ever obtained, send the remaining balls back-we will refund your money in full and pay all transportation charges. Moreover, we will not charge you a cent for the ball you used while making

THET. EATON COLIMITED

Truro, N.S., Jan. 14th., 1910. Father Morriscy Med. Co., Ltd. For some time I had been troubled with

a very dry cough and pain in my lungs. made up my mind to try your medecine, and had used one bottle of No. 10 (Lung Tonic) when the pain lett me and I felt much better. My kidneys troubled me quite a lot also,

My kidneys troubled me quite a lot also, and I purchased a box of your No. 7 (rheu-matism and kidney cure) and since taking the tablets I have had no pain in my side or back. I spent quite a lot of money in medicine, but none of the remedies I tried ever helped me, until a lady friend showed me your advertisement. I am now fat and healthy, and your remedies have saved me from the grave. (Miss) MARTHA WHITE. None of Father Morriscy's remedies have ever been heralded as "cure-alls." The wise priest-physician prescribed a special remedy for each kind of disease—a remedy skilfully devised to cure that particular trouble and that only.

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# Walt Philosopher

ng head, from sweeping floors and er : "Susan, dear, I wish you'd helj Susan, in the parlor dim, was play mn; methinks it was "The Maiden" beyond compare. She cried, while "I'll help you in a little while." fine young man with princely airs ins; his head was full of high-clas her eyes to gather in so big a prize ; he heard the damsel's flip reply His tawny eyes flashed streaks of th Brown, it's up to me to turn you id comets shine, you'll be no blush girl who doesn't jump, and on he r calls, I do not want; so get the unt me up a damsel fair who passe she has got a chance to chase the

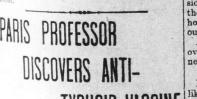
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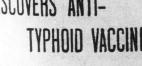
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Railway Trainmen. "S. T. BERRY, "Vice-president of Order of Railway Con-ductors"

## Want American Standard of Pay.

The standards referred to are those put into force on April I last by the great majority of railroads operating in the same territory as the C. P. R., the emloyes of which are demanding their adop-





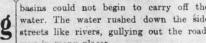
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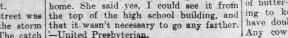






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## HIS PICKLED SHAD THE KENNEBECASIS Duncan Buchanan Remembers Time Passengers to City Are Asking Where

## When Fishing Was Good in the Mr. Hazen's Fish Wardens Are. Kennebeccasis.

EVERY FARMER THEN HAD SAWDUST NUISANCE ON

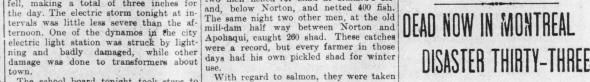
CANADA

Passengers on the I. C. R. trains into the city on Monday last were discussing Thursday, June 23, the condition of the Kennebecasis river.

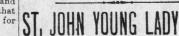
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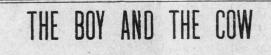
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water. The water fushed down the side
streets like rivers, gullying out the roadway in many places.
Moncton was the centre of the storm and reports indicate there was little north of Moncton or to the east.
A Second Storm.
Between 9 and 10 o'clock this evening the storm was renewed. The rain fell in torrents and there was a repetition of the fishing on the Kennebecasis river.
Mr. Buchanan can tell of a time when sawdust and other agencies did not affect the fishing on the Kennebecasis river.
Mr. Buchanan remembers that one night wo men fished for shad at Ruland's Ist wardens, and what is going to be done about this matter?"
Duncan Buchanan, who bears his eighty years with the jauntiness of a youth of sixty, came in from Bridgewater, Maine, yesterday, en route for Norton and points at the fishing on the Kennebecasis river.
Mr. Buchanan remembers that one night wo men fished for shad at Ruland's Ist wardens, and what is going to be done about this matter?"
Duncan Buchanan, who bears his eighty years ago salmon, sea trout and shad were plentiful in their season. Mr. Buchanan remembers that one night wo men fished for shad at Ruland's Ist worden, and what is going to be done about this matter?"



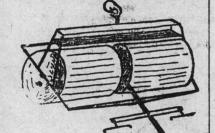
Cellars Were Filled—Road-ways Gulleyed Out—Three Inches of Rain Fell in the Afternoon and Evening











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FARMS FOR SALL Charles Crouthers'

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Seedlings differ from the parent, but as a rule the finer the peach selected

seedling. Do not wait for the corn to get

FLOAT FOR ORCHARD BRUSH. The King vs. James Trites, theft.

The King vs. Jethro J. Downing, theft; Solicitor Generol for the Crown, W. B. Chandler, K. C., for accused. for seed the better the quality of the

A Brush Rack.

ERS.

## A Home-Made Roller.

The box above the drums and iront of the seat is for extra weight en the weight of the roller is not incient to crush the clode The seat is an old mower seat bolt on rear end of the tongue so the

ight of the driver will balance ngue and take weight off the neck team .- John S. Pierce.

## FOR BETTER DIRT ROADS.

With a sandy soil and a subsoil of clay or clay and gravel plow deep so as to raise and mix the clay with the surface soil and sand.

The combination forms a sand-clay road at a trifling expense.

If the road be entirely of sand a mistake will be made if it is plowed, unless clay can be added.

Such plowing would merely deeper the sand, and at the same time break up the small amount of hard surface material which may be formed.

If the subsoil is clay and the surface scant in sand or grave!, plowing should not be resorted to, as it would result in a clay surface rather than one of sand or gravel.

A road foreman must know not only what to plow and what not to plow, but how and when to plow

If the road is of the kind which according to the above instructions should be plowed over its whole width the best method is to run the first furrow in the middle of the road and work out the sides, thus forming a crown.

Results from such plowing are the greatest in the spring or early summer.

In ditches a plow can be used to good advantage, but should be followed by a scraper or grader.

To make wide, deep ditches nothing better than the ordinary drag scraper has yet been devised.

For hauls under 100 feet or in ma king "fills" it is especially serviceable.

### Soll Moisture.

Soil moisture determinations were made on plowed and unplowed soil at the Delaware experiment station. On an average for the season the unplowed land contained 3.7 per cent. less moisture than the plowed soil. During the autumn and wintermonths the subsoil of the plowed portion contained on an average 3.7 per cent. more moisture than the unplowed por-

ning cultivation. A harrow put on just before the plant appears above Convenient Rack for Removing Rub the surface or immediately afterward bish and All Light Material Left kills millions of weeds and prepares the soil for the tender plant when it omes through.

Then the weeders and cultivators should be kept going from this time after the design shown in the accomuntil the corn is too big to be culti- panying illustration. Frames are made vated with safety. If the season is of the dimensions indicated in the dry more cultivation is necessary, because it has been demonstrated that the average rainfall is not sufficient to grow a full crop of corn without keeping the moisture under the surface, and the importance of thorough cultivation in dry seasons is therefore apparent.

Gets Just Above the

Ground.

much above the ground before

The first cultivation may be deep, but after cultivations should be shallow. The old-fashioned plow ripping along between rows four or five inches deep, tearing and cutting off the roots. has destroyed millions of bushels of corn in times gone by. Most farmers know better now, but there may be cut, and securely fastened together as

yet some unenlightened man, and to shown. Another frame, not shown in him this warning applies. the cut, similar to E, is hinged to When the corn plant is three or the rear of the base frame at A and B four feet high the fibrous roots ex- and swings back flat while the load tend from one row to another and is being put on the float. A rope form a mat from three to five inches which passes from C along the board under the surface. When six to eight to D and from thence up to F secures

feet high these roots have formed a the load after the end piece has been connection between the raised. The load can be drawn by the rows, and it can easily be understood team and when it is desired to unload that a cultivator set five or six inches simply unloose the rope and let down deep will tear this mat apart and thus the rear end and drive on .-- C. J. Willgreatly injure the growing plant. iams.

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DON'TS FOR SWEET PEA GROW Take fine brick dust, mix with a lit tle water, and scrub the rust spots, using a stiff brush. After the bad Don't have the soil too rich in nitro spots are well moistened, mix one-half gen. Your plants will run to vines pint of sulphuric acid in one quart rather than to flowers. of water; mix well, then apply with Don't use too fresh manure. The brush. Moisten the rust spots. When finer and more broken the better. dry, polish with brick dust or fine sand. One or at most two applica-Spade it in well. tions will remove most, if not all, the Don't forget to mulch the rows in All steel implements and small hot dry weather. This will greatly. hand tools should be treated in the prolong bloom. same way. It is a pleasure to work with a clean, polished implement. More and a much better quality of work can be done with a clean tool.

Don't sow sweet peas two seasons in succession in the same place. Results will never be so good. Sow some of the Giant flowering type. Don't let the plants run to seed. It

Long Rows Save Labor. will soon exhaust your flowers. Don't be afraid of picking. Daily An exchange well illustrates the importance of long rows by telling of a attention in this respect is necessary western farmer who had plowed land to big blossoms and plenty of them. 100 rods wide and a half mile long. Don't plant in the shade. If possible He made three fields, each 33 rods the rows should run north and south wide and 160 rods long. When plant to get both morning and afternoon ed in corn he found that his man sun.

could cultivate it the long way of the Don't forget to mix plenty of fine row in three days, while, if going the manure with soil that is clayey to other way, there was four days' work. prevent baking.

Just one day extra was spent in turn-Don't water in dribbles. Use enough to soak the soil, then stop watering ing around at the end three times as until the earth begins to look dry.

Appeal Docket.

Edson E. Peck, appellant, and the King on complaint of M. B. Dickson, respond-Ven

by Pruning. Officer G. Steeves, appellant, and the King, on complaint of Agatha Doyle, re-A drag for removing orchard brush or other light material can be made spondent

Belle Carver. Harold Kinnie, appellant, and the King, by the Rev. K. C. Hind. (Open to Form on complaint of Hanington Peck, respond-IV.): Helen Stairs

Jethro J. Downing, appellant, and the King, on complaint of Tobias G. Receley, For gymnastics-Given by F. T. Handsomebody: Marjorie Sumner, Moncton respondent.

For needlework-Given by Miss Lefroy. Civil Docket Jury Cause. (For seniors):

Georgie Odell, Glace Bay. Given by Miss Lefroy. (For juniors): Constance Macdonald, Pictou. Sherman Martin vs. Robert H. Goggin Fowler & Jonah for plaintiff, and W. B. Chandler for defendant.

In the case of the King aganst Trites, who is charged with stealing a bicycle from Frank C. Mitton, of Coverdale, the ac-cused, a lad of about fifteen years of age, pleaded guilty and was contracted by the starry of the starr pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three

Results of Examinations, 1910 months in the common jail. Maud Thomson, Halifax, honors in Div.

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of the school year.

Belle Carver.

For English literature-Given by the

Archdeacon Kaulbach. (Open to

In the case of the King against Down ng, the grand jury found no bill. II, I. Pass in Div. IV, 111. In the King against Edson E. Peck, a

In the King against Edson E. Peck, a true bill was found. In this case the ques-tion of the right of admitting to the grand jury depositions taken after the preliminary hearing, some of which were claimed to be incomplete, was raised by Mr. Jonah, and His Honor will give a decision in the morning. No bill was found in the Nealey case. No bill was found in the Nealey case.

decision in the morning. No bill was found in the Nealey case. In the appealed case of Oliver G. ves, who was fined \$5 in a magisteeves, who rate's court for alleged assault, His Honreduced the fine to \$1.

Court reopens tomorrow at 10 o'clock.



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Belle Carver. For history—English, Canadian and gen-eral—Given by the Rev. Canon Crawford. (Open to Form V.):

2. The competitors must have been three prominent educationists have signified years in the school when the medal is their intention of being present.

COUNCIL IN SESSION

o'clock. A number of school officials and

For history-English and general. Given Court House Has Cost \$31,000-Much Business Transacted

> Woodstock, June 21-The semi-annual session of the county council was held in the new court house, Woodstock, today. Warden H. D. Stevens presided.

Varden H. D. Stevens presided. The morning was chiefly devoted to outline business. At the afternoon see The morning was chieny devoted to routine business. At the afternoon ses-sion an invitation was given and accepted for an auto ride this evening by the Auto Club of Woodstock, including F. B. Car-vell, A. W. Hay, Elmo Tabor and Fred. Boyer.

county booth at the dominion exhibition was lost, as it was understood that the Agricultural Society would take up the ad scholarly, and an excellent speak

by, V, IV, Pass in Div, IV. Ethel Quintin, Harbor Grace (Nfd), hon-rs in Div. III, II, Pass in Div. IV. Edith Manley, West New Brighton hon-

Ethel Quintin, Harbor Grace (Nid), non-ors in Div. III, II, Pass in Div. IV. Edith Manley, West New Brighton, hon-ors in Div. III, I, Pass in Div. IV. Marion Daley, Digby, honors in Div. III, II, I. Jean Byers, Windsor, pass in Div. VI. Nora Lewis, Brownville (Me.), honors in With the secretary-treasurer to advance money to him for Scott act purposes. For such a purpose

and to consult with the secretary-treasurer. Kathleene Filleul, Weymouth, honors in Div. III. Pass in Div. II.

Balmain. The finance committee was empowered anatomy. Can I sue him for

seer of poor in parish of Peel.

seer of poor in parish of Peel. The following committee was appointed to develop a scheme for work for jail pris-oners: H. B. Smith, J. A. ibson and E. Rose Longworth, Charlottetown, honors

A. Brittain. The building committee was given authority to advertize for tenders Edna Macdonald, Pictou, honors in Div. disposal of the county lands at Upper

Constance Macdonald, Pictou, honors in The council at the meeting in January Div. II. will tender Coun. J. F. Williams a co

Emily Greenwood, Ottawa, honors in plimentary dinner and presentation, he biv. II. Div. II. Miriam Morris, Middleton, honors in years. Couns. Smith and Kinney were Div. II. appointed to make the necessary arrange

Div. II. Mignonne Dimock, Windsor, honors in

Edith Kirk, Antigonish, honors in Div.

Casey-Then, be hivins, ye'll take aff yet Dorothy Gilbert, Sheffield Academy (N. coat!

ing by painting them with glycerine.

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Rev. Philip L. Bediveau.

The visiting clergymen, of whom th was a noted gathering, included H Lordship Bishop Casey, of St. John. Th vere entertained at dinner at 1 p. m. a the rectory.

The dedication of the handsome ne pipe organ lately installed in the church, will take place today. ing a group of college ramcook will present an amate in St. Philip's hall, which opened last night, when an amate

A motion to vote \$350 for a Carleton Father Belliveau was ordained a priest twenty-five years ago today. He is one of the second and scholarly, and an excellent speake matter. The building committee reported that is because and scholarly, and an excellent speake English as well as French. Addressee

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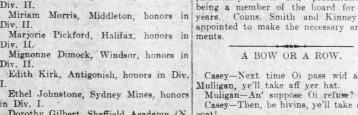
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Wanda Wyatt, Summerside, pass in Div. III.

Woodstock.

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Shopi Bartiett, St. John's (Mil), non-rs in Div. II. Pass in Div. II. Marion Manley, West New Brighton, nonors in Div. II. Pass in Div. I. Narth Warburton Charlettetown hon-Colored A D. Holley was appointed over-Norah Warburton, Charlottetown, hon- Colonel A. D. Holley was appointed overors in Div. II. I.

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rom Newcastle (N B). Liverpool, June 22-Ard, stmr Cam pania, from New York. Plymouth, June 22-Ard, stmr Oceani-from New York.

FOREIGN PORTS Boston, June 20-Ard, schs Andrew Peters, Calais; Sarah A Reed, do; G M Por

ers, Calais; Sarah A Reed, do; G M Por-ter, do. City Island, June 20-Bound south; schr Lawson, Eatonville, N. S. Vineyard Haven, June 20-Ard, sche La-volta, Elizabethport for Boston; Rhoda Holmes, South Amboy for Calais; Wil-liam L Elkins, New York, bound east; Havana, Elizabethport for St Pierre; Ar-chie Crowell, Guttenberg for Gaspe (P Q); Palmetta, South Amboy for Clark's Harbot (N S); Georgie Pearl, Port Read-ing for St John; Iona, do for Halifax; Mayflower, Maitland for Philadelphia; Garfield White, Tynemouth Creek (N S) for orders.

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## COUNTRY MARKET.

Beef, western ...... Beef, butchers...... Beef, country ...... .. 0.11% " Veal, per lb ..... Potatoes, per bbl. Eggs, thennery, per Eggs, case, per doz..... 0.18 Salem, June 20-Ard, sch Oriole, Wind-Roll butter, per lb ...... Roll butter, per lb .....

## FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES.

## SOURCES OF IMMIGRATION.

ANADA welcomed to her shores, in the year ending March last, 208,794 immigrants, group-ed by nationalities as shown in the pictures. This figure is the next highest to the record year 907-08, when there were 262,469 arrivals. A study of the tides of immigration to Canada for the period from 1900 to the present reveals several interesting features. The fiscal year 1901 would show the order. of precedence to be Continental, American, and British. In the fiscal years 1901 and 1902 more immigrants came from the Continent than from British channels, and, in the fiscal years 1901 to 1903, more Americans arrived than British. In 1904, British immigration captured first place, with the United States second, and retained the leadership until 1908; but, in 1909, the United States again overtook Great Britain and still holds first place. Another interesting feature is that the waves of immigration recede every second year-except in the case of the United States immigrants-only to achieve greater



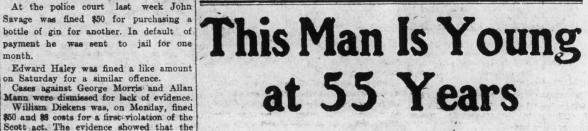
proportions in the succeeding year. For instance, the variations in British immigration are, for the five years since 1905: 65,359, 86,796, 55,791, 120,182, 52,901, and 63,757. Continental immigration has ebbed and flowed similarly, and the United States showed the same characteristics until 1908, but since then she has not receded, but increased.



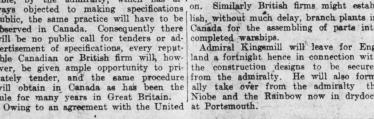
British Practice, and Tenders Will Be Asked Privately. Ottawa, June 21-The naval department | States which forbids the building of waris now co-operating with the British ad- ships on the great lakes, the Toronto and miralty in preparing the plans and speci- Collingwood steel shipbuilding firms will

the Canadian navy, and it is expected that of any of the new vessels at their present

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will be: Lieut. Col. George W. Mer-sereau, in command; Major Howard Irv-" 1.95 " 1.85 " 1.80 " 1.10 " 2.05 ing, second in command; Major Donald McNaughton, Capt. W. H. Muirhead, adjutant; Surgeon-Captain J. Stewart Loggie, M. D., medical officer; Captain H. R. Pond, quartermaster; Hon. Capt. " 0.95 " 1.55 H. R. Pond, quartermaster; Hon. Capt. Rev. George Wood, chaplain; Hon. Lieut. James D. K. MacNaughton, paymaster; Lieut. H. Fair, signalling officer; Major Howard Irving, musketry instructor; Major Donald McNaughton, transport officer. The secret of life-" 1.05 " 1.35 " 0.95 Major Donald McNaughton, transport officer.
Company A, of Buctouche, is in command of Lieut. R. A. Irving, with Lieut. Barnes second in command; Company B, of Chatham, is commanded by Capt. W. B. of Chatham, is commanded by Capt. W. B. of Diestown, is commanded by Capt. W. D. Gunter and Lieut. H. Attridge second in command; Company D, of Black River, is commanded by Capt. J. W. McNaughton, with Lieut, N. A. McNaughton second in command; Company E, of Loggie ton, with Lieut. Archie Cameron, and Lieut. G. McKnight, with Lieut. L. D. Gapt. A. E. G. McKnight, with Lieut. L. D. Jones and Lieut. D. G. Beveridge seconds in command. Company H, of Upper Blackville, is in command of Capt. C. Donald, with Lieut. V. Dumphy and Lieut. Arthur MacKenzie seconds in command.
The enlistments for Company B are as follows: Cecil R. Mersereau, lieutenant; James Springer, sergeant; Dick May, ser
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liquor was sold by the defendant in the manner known as peddling. The 73rd Northumberland Regiment

will be represented at Camp Sussex by a regimental staff of nine officers, fifty-nine

non-commissioned officers and men and eight companies of three officers and thirty-nine men each. The staff officers

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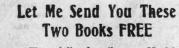
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Savage, Frank Riley, Wilson Cassidy, J. T. Hildebrand, A. Fleming, Allan Alexan-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1910



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tion **Tuesday** 

Chamberlain, 1010.

Quaker Oats is the best of all foods; it is also the cheapest. When such men as Prof. Fisher of Yale University

house. He was the best known man in Albert and well known in the province and do-minion, having sat many terms in the local legislature, and also sat in the house of graduate of Mount Allison. In the fall

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rerin and victoria wards. In all the others he secured a handsome lead over his op-ponent. The result in detail is given be-low: S.), where they will spend a short time ceremony, and the bride and groom left before they return to attend the camp for Nova Scotia on a wedding trip. They meeting at Beulah Camp. The bride wore will live in St. Stephen. a traveling suit of blue with hat to match. Piers-Goddard.

Wards.	Scully, Char	cully. Chamberlain.	
Guys		92	
Brooks		34	
Sydney		37	
Dukes		77	
Queens		88	
Kings		35	
Wellington		95	
Prince		97	
Victoria		104	
Dufferin		147	
Lansdowne		113	
Lorne		77	
Stanley		14	
Totals	1 579	1 010	

Majority for Scully 568

Owing to the small vote cast, the returns were all handed in to the common chie, elerk before 5.30 p. m., and Alderman-elect Scully was receiving the congratulations of his friends.



day evening.



I have used your medicine for nearly forty years, an ow I take the liberty to ask you to forward one of you cols to me. I once had a horse with two Bog Spavin cols to me. I once had a horse with two Bog Spavin are and at the end of four day he was foaled.

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Nichols-Robertson. A wedding of interest to many in St. John took place in Somerville, Mass., on Thursday, June 23. Thursday, June 23. A brilliant society wedding took place in Somerville, Mass., on in St. Paul's church, Rothesay, at 3 o'clock yesterday alternoon, wnen Miss Grace Elizabeth Robertson, daughter of the late David D. and Mrs. Robertson, of The Cottage, Rothesay, and granddaugh-ter of the late Sir William Ritchie, who 88 in St. Paul's church, Rothesay, at 3 35 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Miss 95 Grace Elizabeth Robertson, daughter of 97 the late David D. and Mrs. Robertson, of 104 The Cottage, Rothesay, and granddaugh-147 ter of the late Sir William Ritchie, who ried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums 113 was chief justice of Canada, was united in 77 marriage to George E. E. Nichols, barris 14 ter, of Halifax (N. S.) Ackerman-Rogers.

14 ter, of Hallax (N. S.) The church edifice was very beautifully 1,010 decorated for the occasion and many friends of the bride were present by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, who united from St. John and elsewhere. The bride in marriage Mrs. Mary Rogers, of New was given away by her uncle, R. R. Rit-chie, high sheriff of the city and county man, of Chipman (N. B.) They were un-

of St. John. The ceremony was performed by the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, the Right Mrs. Ackerman will reside in Chipman.

The bride was charmingly gowned in Square. The bride was handsomely at white satin draped with old honiton lace, tired in a suit of white silk mull and while the bridesmaids wore gowns of cream net with lilac ninon tunic overdresses, cream tegal hats with lilac ribbon and Leah Brundage acted as bridesmaid.

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retary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Can-ada, addressed a public meeting in the Baptist church at this place on Wednes-of Ottawa; Miss Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. the West End Baptist church, Moneton, performed the ceremony, only the immed-half of the entire shipping tonnage of the iate relatives of the contracting parties world. Miss Tille Prescott, teacher of Baie erte is visiting at Salisbury the quest Miss Tillie Prescott, teacher of Baie Miss Tillie Prescott, teacher of Baie of Halifax; Mrs. James H. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. G. Lynch and Miss Agnew. The heavy electrical storm which pass-ed over the village on Wednesday evening put several telephones temporarily out of commission in this locality.

Nobles-Crosby

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 Thursday, June 23.

 At nuptial mass at 7.30 o'clock yesterday

 morning in St. Peter's church a pretty

 wedding was solemnized by Rev. A. J.

 Duke, C. SS. R., who joined in marriage

 Arthur F. Nobles, and Miss Marguerita

 T. Crosby, daughter of Wm. M. Crosby,

 Main street. The bride was assisted by

 her sister, Miss Bertha Crosby, while Harry

 rv McQuade supported the groom.

ry McQuade supported the groom. The bride was prettily attired in a cos-tume of cream silk, and she wore a hat of

tume of cream silk, and she wore a hat of the same shade. Her sister was nicely gowned in white silk muslin. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents and many friends and rela-tives were present. A reception was tion. "That ain't the hand I dealt ye!"

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and Sir James Crichton Browne. LL: D.-F.R.S. of London spend the best parts of their lives in studying the great question of the nourishing and strengthening qualities of different foods, it is certain that their advice is

absolutely safe to follow. Professor Fisher found in his experiments for testing the strength and endurance of athletes that the meat eaters were exhausted long before the men who were fed on such food as Quaker Oats. The powers of endurance of the non-meat eaters were about eight times those of the meat eaters.

Sir James Crichton Browne sayseat more oatmeal, eat plenty of it and eat it frequently. 59

## Heavy Storm at Rexton.

Rexton, N. B., June 23-One of the eaviest electrical storms ever experienced

Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, the Right Mrs. Ackerman will result in Mrs. Ac

The large saw in Lanigan's mill broke while the mill was in operation on Tues-Robert and Joseph—one brother and two sisters. The body was taken on the noon day but no one was hurt. The mill is closed down for a short time for repairs. train yesterday to St. Martins, where interment will take place after service today at 2 o'clock.

"Why won't you go on the picnic?" "I'm too tired. Let's soak the sand-wiches in lemonade and eat 'em on the floor. There are plenty of red ants in the kitchen .- Kansas City Journal.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

water when rinsing lavender linens. Judge-Why did you burn your barn Matches can be made water-proof by down, just after getting it insured? dipping them in very hot melted para-Farmer-Your honor, a poor man like me can't afford to have a barn and insurfine.

ance, too .- Meggendorfer Blaetter. A luxury in the shape of a hot water bag is the one which comes provided with The British flag flies over nearly one-

a silk cover. Try adding half a dozen raisins to a pot of coffee. The slight change in flavor is delicious.

Some housekeepers prefer a piece of ordinary screening to all else for cleaning a

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Add a teaspoonful of soda to a gallon of

Spanking does not cure children of bed, wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 70, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment with full instructions. Send no money but

any mother her successful nome treatment with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged peo-ple troubled with urine difficulties by day or night

of the dainty hand-embroidered covers for

by the lingerie pillow. Put a few drops of ammonia on a piece of bread and rub over your gilt frames;

they will look like new. Window shades that seem faded may often be made to do good service fo months to come. Reverse them. Symphony Chambers. Boston Sk John, July and August. Singing and Teaching Engagements now booking. To remove a scar, make an ointment of 40 grains of boric acid and one ounce of lanolin; apply this daily.

legislature, and also sat in the house of commons two terms. He was first elected to the house of commons in 1896 and was re-elected in 1900, defeating Dr. R. C. Wel-

don at both elections. don at both elections. Dr. Lewis was in the eightieth year of his age and practised medicine in Hills-by Mrs. Murray, passed through the city about nine feet long, attached to a ring boro, his native place, for fity years. He ran more elections than any man in the county and was very successful, never at Bristol, Westmoreland county, since the

county and was very successful, never at Bristol, westingerand county, since the being beaten on more than one or two oc-casions for the legislature. He was a son of the late Hon. John Lewis, whose an-cestors emigrated from Wales to New York about 1730. Deceased had a large circle P. E. Island.

of relatives in the county. Dr. John T. Lewis and John L. Peck, banker, Hills-St. Luke's Cadets will again go into

ter, Lavinia, survive him. The funeral will probably be Saturday or Sunday. will probably be Saturday or Sunday .

increased. Last year's camp was held at Watters' Landing on the St. John river, Rev. Mr. Purdie being in charge of the they ever got inside their shells!"-Scot "Please, ma'am, it's mair wonderful hoo tish-American.

Among the new rubber camping coats are

Short coats, sloping shoulders and full underarm lines rule in present m



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week, and was now on its slaughtered itself.

The butcher who was bringing it to ket was taking no chances, but animal to the sloven by use o the bull's nose.

An inspector was examining a y

ject, "Chickens." "Now, children," she said, "I want you

Lewis and John L. Peck, banker, Hills-boro, are nephews. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Steeves, daughter of the late Richard Steeves, and sister of Archie Steeves, Hillsboro. His second wife J. Duffy, of Moncton, who, with one daugh-ter, Lavinia, survive him. The funeral will was back back be seturated as complete outful of tents and date of the was Miss Duffy, sister of the late Robert ter, Lavina, survive him. The funeral were last vear as interest has heen much all the time with nessy. No further confere and the Canadian has been arranged h night by the leaders There was silence; then up spoke

is quite probable arranged in an cable adjustment. only be arrived at

other, or both, g present firm attitu Final Appeal to

A final effort to between the transition the C. P. and this evening, when Sir Thomas Shaug their conference wi other representative P. Berry, of the od, stated tonig the conference had size the stand of previous decision to the board of concil the men would not now made an appeal to the president of ter the union reprethey thought their given fair considera and they would take til Sir Thomas had

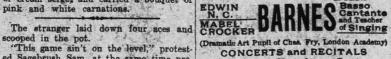
ook into the matte P. Berry, however trainmen had no ide mands, and that sho sist in its present sta

According prospects for troub before the con has been taken by concurrence of nessy.

## Boston Educator

Boston, June 28 .-istant superintender City of Boston, died this morning as the ceived in an automo ester Sunday, Jur heels of the auto burke was riding co out and causing a fr Mr. Burke was be and has been closed whole of the cit. whools of the city





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