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He was bound on a new venture, and there was a possibility of failure. The government's desire was to make So Africa one united nation; united in heart as well as in name. Greater differences, he said, had been healed and he mentioned Canada as an instance in this connection. He took a very optimistic view regarding the future of South Africa.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY,

Jack the Slugger Case in Cambridge Court Yesterday.

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hingly said:

tooked after, but as I said, the sum spent upon the thing altogether will not be a large one for the dominion. We must have the full confidence of those who own and operate ships up to Montreal and Quebec. The present high rates of meur-name on shipping must be brought down. I am hopeful that this can be accom-plished." ("It is quite immaterial to stimulate commercial activity and in a thousand, ways promote our common in-terests. "A government cable is now laid, form-ing a direct telegraphic connection. We are in no way dependent on an odions monopoly with power to keep us in the dark by charging a high and prohibitive

Chief Justice Retires: Several Appointments There was a short meeting of the cabi-net this afternoon before Sir Wilfrid Laurier left for Virginia. A number of

Laurier left for Virginia, A number of important appointments were made. Sir Henry Strong, chief justice of the Su-preme Court of Canada, has retired from the bench and has been appointed chair-man of the commission to revise the dominion statutes. Sir Elzear Taschereau has been promoted the formation in the second to the second to the

Sir Elzear Taschereau has been promoted to the chief justiceship of the court, and Chief Justice Armour, of the High Court of Ontario, has been appointed to the vacancy on the Supreme Court. Justice Moss, of the Ontario Court of Appeal, has been appointed chief justice of the High Court in Justice Arnour's place and J. J. McLearen, K. C., of Toronto, has been appoined to the vacancy created by the promotion of Justice Moss. In the Court of Appeal Mr. McLearen has been prominent for many years in pro-hibition circles.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, accompanied by Lady Laurier, Sir William Mulock and Henry Laurier, the premier's brother, left this afternoon for Virginia Hot Springs. The new Grand Trunk car "Muskcka" was placed at the disposal of the party. A large number assembled at the depot to see the premier before his departure, including all the ministers of the crown now in the city.

now in the city. Sir Wilfrid expects to be back about Christmas. ne wall der

St John Rifle Range Cases

Judgmants were given in the Exchequer Oourt in the following cases: The King vs. Corkery, the King vs. DeBury, the King vs. the Turnbull Real Estate Company, were all actions arising out of the expropriation of land for a rifle range at St. John (N. B.) In the first case \$2,500 is allowed, in the second case \$850 and in the third \$7,425. In McGoldrick we the King which arises

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to Higgins, was the author of the mar-der, is yet to stand trial. If public sentiment in St. John counts for any-thing they will probably both walk the gallows. The victim was shot our times and buried under some branches. Goodspeed then, according

and Goodspeed case :--

Want New Trial for Lawyer ration. The McGoldrick vs the King, which arises out of the expropriation of land for I. C. R. terminals at St. John (N. B.), the court allows \$7,000. Want New York, Nov. 17.-Recorder Goff isigned an order today calling on the dis-trict attorney to show cause why a motion the prevail granting a new trial In the King vs. Wright, arising out of the expropriation of proparty at Halifax, for a rifle range, the court rules that the crown's tender of \$2,000 is ample and apportions it as follows: To Will'an K. Sterling \$1,450, to the Wrights \$550.

prompt action be taken on the resolution. Its contents, in a few minutes will be spread broadcast throughout the country. I don't want this matter to drag." All eyes turned on Mr. Shaffer, whose tall form was erect at the foot of the platform upon which Mr. Gompers sat. His face was flushed and he spoke rapid-by

PERRY, THE NEGRO, IS Has face was nussed and he aport topic ly. "I ask you," he said, "I urge, and, yes, I demand, the fullest investigation of these charges." Finally a committee of five was ap-pointed, two by Mr. Gompers, two by Mr. Shaffer and the fifth by these four. The special committee did not, enter upon its work until evening and then an-notimeed that its work would not be fin-ished until late Tuesday and maybe not then.

"A government cable is now laid, form-ing a direct telegraphic connection. We are in no way dependent on an odious monopoly with power to keep us in the dark by charging a high and prohibitive tariff toll on our daily intercourse. The public interest, and it is certainly in the public interest that we should immediately obtain a service which would daily ex-change news on a generous scale. I do not propose that the government line should be worked at a loss. It is desir-able that it should pay working expenses, but I am satisfied that it can do that inder a low tariff and charges, indeed, very much lower than now contemplated. The Pacific cable is a victory in the path of progress, and we would greatly err iff we denied ourselves the advantages which it offers."

STROMBLI MAY REPEAT MARTINIQUE'S DREAD STORY Inother Eruption of the Volcane Makes Situation Precarious for Inhabitants. it offers." The members of the Canadian councils of the Knights of Columbus tonight pre-sented an address and testimonial to Mgr. Falconi, the papal delégate, who will leave for Washington tomorrow morning. Hon. A. G. Blair left tonight for Peter-borough, to inspect the Trent Valley eanal. He will afterwards inspect the Welland canal. STROMBLI MAY REPEAT

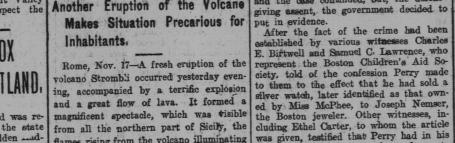
Another Eruption of the Volcane

TRAVELS TO PORTLAND,

Rockland, Me., Nov. 15 .- Word was re-Rockland, Me., Nov. 15.-Word was re-eeived from Doctor Young, of the state board of health, stating that Gliddend-field, a sailor belonging to the schooner Charles Jeffrey, now bound to Boston and New York, who arrived at the marine hos-pital in Portland from Rockland, had amallpox and that he had slept in a Rock-hand hotel Friday cight. Hadfield had been here two days and during thet time came in contact, with

luring that time came in contact with during that time came in contact. With many persons. Last night he called on Doctor Adams, the port physician, who ordered him to the marine hospital at Port-land. The car in which Hadfield rode had several passengers and upon its return here tonight it was thoroughly fumigated.

OTTAWA OPINION ON HIGGINS AND GOODSPEED,



was offered by the prosecution. P. B. Kiernan, representing the defend-ant, asked the court to discharge Perry on the ground of insufficient evidence. He contended that the main evidence offered -that to f Mr. Birtwell's story of the de-fendant's confesion—should be ruled out on the ground that the confession was obtained under misrepresentation and in-ducement. mail steamer. Exchange is rising by leaps and now stands at 1,200 per cent., without buyers.



change Greetings.

London, Nov. 17-The King of Portugal

London, Nov. 17—The King of Portugal arrived at Windsor tonight from France, to pay a visit to the King and Queen of England. King Edward, who had come directly from Sandringham, met him at the sta-tion, the two monarchs embraced one

from Sandringham, met him at the sta- found: tion, the two monarchs embraced one another most cordially, and then drove off to the castle, accompanied by the cheers of the crowds which gathered outside the station and along the route. A great banquet was given at Windsor Castle in honor of the royal guest. The other ruler at present in England, the German Emperor, had good shooting today on the estate of the Earl of Lons-dale, whose guest he has been at Lowther Castle since Saturday. another most cordially, and then drove off clothes to Journal office and they will send

VOTES NOT TO ACCEPT CARNEGIE'S MONEY.

Proposition.

Shaft in Car Works.

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The court declined so to rule, and order-ed the defendant held wiathout bail for ST, JOHN MAN VERY

WIFE DROWNS HERSELF.

in Murder Case.

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 Maifax, Nov. 17.–(Special) – At a spectra in the analysis of the period period period period period period period period period p

"Mr. Mitchell, you are the best witness for yourself that I ever confronted." Mr. MacVeagh weighed heavily on what he said was a reign of terror in the an-thracite region during the period of the strike and maintained that it would be ntterly impossible for the coal companies he represents to enter into agreements with an organization that could not con-trol its own men.

TENANTS TO CONFER BALD VERDICT AGAINST BRITAIN IN THE Sale of the Land to the Tenants the SAMOAN CASE BY KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN. Royal Arbitrator Adopts the Extreme German View and Says

England and the United States Must Pay Damages for Their Military Action--Full Text of the Decision Made Known Monday.

BADLY HURT AT AMHERST. conducted in Samoa in 1869. The decision is long and in substance it has been announced heretofore from Stockholm. The preceding publication, however, did not convey to the officials here a full realization of the complete vic-tory won by Germany. It appears that on every single point, the arbitrator adopted the most extreme German view, in opposition to the United States and Great Britain. In answer to the British and American James Mahar, Fell Down Elevator Amherst, N. S., Nov. 17-(Special)-James Mahar, a native of St. John, who

Missouri River-Was to Testify is employed in the car works, this morn-Great Britain. In answer to the British and American claims that, under the treaty of Berlin ing fell down an elevator shaft in the

claims that, under the treaty of Berlin, anyone of the signatory powers was fully authorized to enforce the decision of the Chief Justice of Samoa declaring Malietoa kıng, the arbitrator says:--"We have found nothing in the said general act or any subsequent agreement which authorizes one of the signatory powers, or a majority of them, to take action to enforce the conditions of the act or to make the decision of the chief justice binding on the powers."

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Washington, Nov. 17-By previous arrangement between the principals there was published today simultaneously in Washington, London and Berlin, the full text of the decision given by King Oscar II as arbitrator between the United States, Great Britain and Germany, of claims on account of military operations conducted in Samoa in 1890. The decision is long and in substance it has been announced heretofore from Stockholm. The preceding publication, however, did not convey to the officials here a full realization of the complete vic-tory won by Germany. It appears that on every single point, the arbitrator adopted the most extreme German view, in consection to the United States and

suls. The decision concludes as follows:--"That the military action in question, viz.: The bringing back of the Malietoans and the distribution to them of arms and ammunition, the bombardment, the mili-tary operations on shore and the stop-page of the street traffic cannot be con-sidered as having been warranted; "And that, therefore, his Britannis majesty's government and the United States government are responsible under the convention of the seventh of Novem-ber, 1899, for losses caused by said military action. While reserving for a future de-cision the question as to the extent to which the two governments or each of them may be considered responsible for such losses, (Signed) "OSCAR,"

by the castle, accompanied by the cheers
by the crowds which gathered outside the provide outside the prove

The following expression of opinion, not altogether correct, appears in the Ottawa Free Press about the Higgins and Goodspeed case:— "The evidence in the St. John (New Brunswick) murder case'is now before the justice department. It tells a story of youthful depravity such as no Caradian would imagine measible with and Goodspeed case:--"The evidence in the St. John (New Brunswick) murder case'is now before the justice department. It tells a story of youthful depravity such as no Canadian would imagine possible with-in the borders of the dominion. A mere boy named Higgins is under sentence of death for the deliberate murder of a chum named Doherty. times upbraided him. "This contempt for Doherty's weak-ness was the only motive that the evidence showed for the murder. sentence of death for the denderate murder of a chum named Doherty. Another boy named Goodspeed, who, according to his own tale, was an un-willing accessory, and who, according to Higgins, was the author of the mur-

evidence showed for the murder. "It was on Goodspeed's confession that Higgins was committed. He ac-knowledged helping to cover up young Doherty after Higgins had done the shooting, but said he only assisted be-cause Higgins threatened to shoot him unless he kept quiet about the affair. On the other hand, Higgins, who up to the trial had held his peace, swore that it was Goodspeed who fired the shots and threw the revolver into a stream to get rid of the evidence of shots and threw the revoluer into a stream to get rid of the evidence of guilt. From the evidence it further appears that the three youngsters named in this narrative were members

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to his evidence, went fishing and spent two hours in this pastime on the way home, just as unconcerned as if nothing had happened. "Of motive for the murder there seems to have been little or none. Both Higgins and Doberty were of a band of young desperadoes, who went all

from all the northern part of Sicily, the flames rising from the volcano illuminating the surrounding sea. The situation of the inhabitants of the island of Strombli is precarious. Panama, Colombia, Nov. 17—Passengers from Central America who arrived here yesterday report the complete destruction of the territory surrounding the volcano of Santa Maria, province of Quezaltenan-to Santa Maria, province of Quezaltenat-to state eruption. Hundreds of lives were lost. Refugees are arriving at the port of Camperico. More than 200 fugitives sailed for San Jose De Guatemala on the Pacific mail steamer.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., NOVEMBER 19. 1562.

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A STEP FARTHER IN THE ABATTOIR MATTER, BUT IT'S NOT SETTLED YET

Dr. J. W. Daniel, as Board of Health Delegate, Submits Report on Boston Irip to Board of Works-Promoters of Courtenay Bay Project Heard in Support of Their Application-Another Meeting Friday.

The board of public works had a special permit it to be carried on

tion was dealt with at length. board deciding to adjourn until Fri-e board deciding to adjourn until Fri-y evening, when any citizens who object the abattoir location within the city nits will have an opportunity to state ir objections. At yesterday afternoon's meeting Alder-At restard and those present action was taken, however, day evening, when any citizens who object

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London, Nov. 17.—The Daily Mail's cor-respondent at Wethington (N. Z.) tele-graphs that the eight survivors from the wreck of the British steamer Elingamite, who were rescued on a raft by the Brit-ish gurvey steamer Penguin, went through a dreadful experience. The raft from which they were taken measured only 12 feet long by 7 feet wide and had 16 persons on it when it left the wreck. The only food on board was two apples. The first apple was consumed on Tuesday and the second on Wednesday, each being divided into 16 portions. From Sunday,the day they were vreeked, until Thursday when they were rescued, the survivors drifted 66 miles on the half submerged raft.

AND STARVING.

ADRIFT ON RAFT

WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR EMPIRE.

'Neath the Veldt; Four Are Buried in England, and 11 in

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 14 .- The disa trous fire which broke out in St. Pierre the powder magazine which contains the entire stock of explosives for the islets. Had this attempt proved successful the town would have been destroyed. Two in-dividuals, one of them a Basque and the other a Spaniard, have been arrested on a charge of complicity in the affair. A body of gendarmes are now patrolling the precincts of the powder magazine by night and day. The inhabitants are in a state of great axcitement.

of great excitement.

Stanton, becoming interested in the collection of brains made by Prof. Burt G. Wilder, the head of the department of neurology in Cornell University, in-serted a clause in her will bequeath-ing her own brains to Professor Wil-der's collection. Since Mrs. Stanton's death, however, her relatives have no been inclined to comply with this provision in her will and Professor Wilde



GO TO SUPREME COURT OF CAN FIRED ST. PIERRE, Mr. Mullin Says He May Proceed There-Decision of Brunswick Supreme Court Against New Trial-Th Position Taken by Each of the Judges.

LIKELY FRANK HIGGINS' CASE WILL

(Miq.) on Nov. 1 is believed to have been the work of the local colony of anarchists. It was known that the cathedral was set on fire by incendiaries and last Sunday night an attempt was made to blow up the powder magazine which contains the entire stock of explosives for the islets.

replied that he thought he would. He said that Higgins was in good health, but in answer to the question whether the condemned boy had been informed of the refusal of a new trial Mr. Mullin said he idd not care to answer, he was still additional to a new trial to answer the series of the prisoner could be taken as evidence it so, circumstances as would make it so, circumstances which if a more did refusal of a new trial Mr. Mullin said he did not care to answer, he was still ad-hering to the course he had taken since he took up the case, that of not saying anything regarding his interviews with his client. Mr. Higgins, spoken to by a Telegraph

client. Mr. Higgins, spoken to by a Telegraph reporter last evening, said he had not seen Mr. Mullin and did not know whether the case would be taken before the Dominion Supreme Court or not. "I am not a man of means," said Mr. Hig-gins, "and of course I can't do everything I would like to do. I saw Frank last Tuesday, but he made no reference at all to the tragedy." the offence charged and that his failure to do so would be any evidence of guilt. Where, however, he subsequently went upon the stand at the trial and charged Goodspeed with the murder, his honor thought his admission of not having pre-viously told anybody was a very proper matter for comment on the part of the matter for comment on the part learned judge and might be point

to the tragedy." Judge Hanington's Views. Judge Hanington stated he was clearly of the opinion that there was nothing in either of the two grounds argued to war-rant the court ordering a new trial, or in any way interfering with the conviction. Hearned Judge and might be pointed out-as a strong circumstance against the credi-bility of the prisoner's evidence. The only question in his mind was as to whether Judge Landry had left the matter to the jury in that way. In looking over his honor's charge he was of opinion that the fair inference of the language was that it was this aspect that was referred to. PERRY'S GIRL FRIENDS PERRY'S GIRL FRIENDS PLACED UNDER ARREST, Negro Charged in "Jack the Slug-ger" Case Will Be tArraigned Today,

police authorities at the time of and after his arrest. In so far as his silence affect-

his arrest. In so far as his shence affect-ed the credibility of the prisoner's evi-dence, Judge Gregory thought Judge Landry was right in commenting upon it, but not as a matter going directly to the question of his guilt or innocence. His honor said he understood from Judge Landry's characterized from Judge

Landry's observations during the argu-ment that what he had in his mind and

meant to convey to the jury was the pris-oner's silence as bearing on the credibility of the prisoner's story, but he (Judge Gregory) did not think the language of the observe made it clear to the jury that

said he had some struggle in his mind over the effect of this section, but on examina

In British India there have been during the past 30 or 40 years quite a number of Englishmen who, yielding to some monomania, have adopted the role of fakir

and have ended their days as hermits,

subjecting themselves to all those dread-ful forms of asceticism and of penance

practiced by the Indian dervishes.

being granted.

CONIEST FOR ELIZABETH CADY STANTON'S BRAIN

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 15.—About three years ago the late Mrs. Elizabeth Oady

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brisk northwest wind, so the smell did not reach the street mentioned. In all of these places blood, ecraps, offal, etc., are immediately carried to receptacles and treated, and in the Brighton abattoir no blood or offal of an animal slaughtered elsewhere except fresh heads and feet are received for manufacturing into fertilizer products, and yet the odor from the bone room is very pungent and unpleasant.

Portland's Abattoir.

Attached to the report were letters from he boards of health of Portland, Worces-er and Manchester, referring to the irs in these citie

In Portland, the Portland Rendering Jompany's abstroir is not situated in the esidental portion of the city. It is con-

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He moved that the board recommend the council to approve of the site. Alderman Maxwell thought officers who object to the abattoir going there should have an opportunity of being heard. He was in favor of an abattoir, but not if it would be a nuisance. An abattoir could not me without a fartilizer plant and the

Behind the Fan.

Her dark eyes flash above the screen, Along its edge of fluffy feather, And, passing all the heads between, The lovers' glances rush together.

I see you-thus her signal flies-But we are watched, and so, no folly And then a shake that signifies-But dont' you dance again with Polly!

O, wizards of telegraphy! Can all your subtle skill discover A better circuit than the three: A pretty girl, a fan and lover?

-Blanche Trennor Heath, in De

-"I always heard tea was bad ducted in a proper manner, but at some nerves." Reasons of the year there are complaints he's coming over again to lift that cup.-shout it. The board of health would not Yonkers Statesman. unconscious for several days, died last night. He was the victim of the assault alleged to have been made by Michael Ryan on Nov. 5. Ryan is now in jail

The recent changes in the cabinet and the appointment of Mr. Flint to the clerk-ship of the commons will be gazetted to-The postal rate of two cents for the

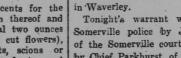
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 The A Dooter Mand, carsing the the advert of the sproft or the spr first four ounces or fraction thereof and one cent for each additional two ounces on and after Nov. Is the pholosners of one cent for each additional two ounces newspapers printed and published in Can-ada and transmitted by post, by 61 Vic-toria, Cap. 2. may enclose with the folds of such newspapers as are addressed to subscribers, newspapers or newsdealers, chromos, lithographs, prints and engrav-tione cent for each additional four ounces. Owing to the abalition of martial law in the Cape Colony and Natal persons wish-tions and in those colonies are no longer chromos, lithographs, prints and engrav-ings, and have the papers containing such enclosures transmitted by post at the rate of one cent per pound prepaid on the fol-(a)-Each newspaper may contain not ceed to the Transval or Orange River the present for persons wishing to pro-Colony may be had on application at the department of the secretary of state, Ot-

idea of where they were going to land it. The vessels seem to have arrived all in a bunch. It is a rather singular version of carrying coals to Newcastle.

Boston which does not comprehend an elaborate system of docks. Boston can never be the port of New England until it has ample facilities for taking care of whatever is contracted for in other parts

this way. The whole situation now seems to be in-verted. We can now get no coal because there is so much of it in the harbor that we are all blockaded with it. While the people are anxiously waiting for coal, long lines of vessels are waiting along the docks to be unloaded. There are 27 vessels in the harbor all laden with Welsh coal, and more are coming. Next week 300,000 tons are expected. The people are starving for coal while their

Manchester has a public washhouse, at which poor women can do their laundry work by paying 3 cents an hour.



that city. Immediately after the warrant Judge Landry. was issued, notice of the same was served upon Sheriff Fairbairn, who is keeper of

tawa. tawa. At the same time that the warrant was issued, Lieutenant Carter, of the Somer-ville police, and Inspector McBride, of Cambridge, placed under arrest as wit-nesses against Perry, Ethel Carter, 18 years old, and her cousin, Elizabeth Chr-ter, 19 years old. The latter is Perry's sweatheart, while the former is said to have had in her possession the chain taken from Miss McPhee's neck. Both girls and they were locked up in Somervine. It is evident that there can be no ade-guate scheme of harbor improvement for Boston which does not comprehend an burch. It is a rather singular version of carrying coals to Newcastle. It is evident that there can be no ade-guate scheme of harbor improvement for Both réfused to talk to the officers. The state police have the chain, and the pos-At the same time that the warrant was

state police have the chain, and the pos-session of it at the trial is likely to create a contest for possession of it between two

it has ample facilities for taking care of whatever is contracted for in other parts of New England to be landed here. It is patent to all that at present the landed for the second sec It is patent to all that at present the dock facilities of this town are entirely inadequate to the requirements. Even the chairman of the Massachusetts harbor and land commission cannot see any way of taking care of 27 vessels within a reason-able time. The merchants of Boston have a great

by the government are John McPhee, father of the murdered girl, and Oscar Spetzer, the jeweler of New Jersey who sold Mr. McPhee the watch and chain.



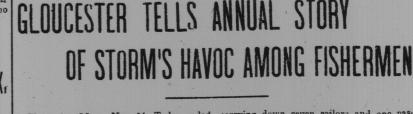
old child in her arms, and as she had little or no means of support, Mr. Titus, the alms house commissioner, made ar-rangements for the woman and child to be placed in the alms house. Constable Osborne armed with a permit took Mrs. Varnor and child in his carriage Mon-day morning and started for the alms house constable and any other person who happened to be there. She refused to enter the building house to remain there building and holding her have to her present starts.

had not spoken to anyone of the matter until he went upon the stand. This was the evidence given by the prisoner himself of his own silence and properly given, and surely the testimony having been so given it was a proper matter for the trial judge to comment upon and to ask the jury if the prisoner's statement was a reasonable and creditable one. "Sugely," said Judge thanington, "if ever there was a case where a prisoner's silence raised a strong presumption of guilt it is here." As to the second ground, relating to admission of rebuiltal evidence respecting the time at which Goodspeed and Higgins returned to the eity on the afternoon of the murtile fully and the fact that that was the charge that prisoner's silence to contradict Higgins' statement.
Judge Landry.
Judge Landry, in expressing concurrence in Judge Landry, in expressing concurrence in Judge Hanington's judgment, said he felt it his duty as trial judge to call the time of and after to the given or the conduct of the prisoner's failure to speak to the prisoner on all occasions from 'the time of and after the prisoner's failure to speak to the prisoner's failure to intil he went upon the stand. This was think it misdirection to refer to a prison-er's silence altogether, and that it was proper for Judge Landry in this case to call the attention of the jury, as a matter

the Cambridge jail, and he is ordered to produce Perry in court in Somerville Mon-day morning for a hearing. The case will not be heard Monday, but will be continued at the request of the government. At the same time that the warrant was

the charge made it clear to the jury that that was the view intended to be pre-sented. As to section 746, Judge Gregory Judge Barker thought the question for the jury was as to whether circumstances were such as to warrant the prisoner in acting as he did. tion of, authorities, he had concluded the matter complained of was a substantial wrong, which would justify a new trial

The chief justice said he thought Judge Landry was entirely right with respect to both points, and that the prisoner's silence from the time of the murder to the trial was a matter on which he ought properly to comment. The learned judge had done so in the fairest possible manner. Even if there were any tenable grounds of ob-jection on the two points raised the chief justice held they were covered by section



Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 14-Today ended carrying down seven sailors and one pas

the Gloucester fishing season and today senger. Eleven vessels in all have been lost the

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	Oliver Wendell				
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	A. E. Whyland	130	16.500	7,3	
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	Reliance	118	15,500	13,0	
	Alva	102	8,000	6,3	
	Gertie Smith 1	15	2,500	1,7	
	Virginia	113	11.600	6,7	
	Eliza Allen		1,600	1,6	
	Fred Tudor	9	600		
	Totals		\$87,700	\$55,4	

DEATH ATTACK WHILE AT FUNERAL NEAR MONCTON.

Osborne armed with a permit took Mrs. Varnor and child in his carriage Mon-day morning and started for the alms house. On arrival the carriage was drawn up in front of the large gate. The officia car-ried the woman's luggage into the insti-tution, presented the permit and then re-turned to the learning to enter the building, and more. But he was astonished by the woman refusing to enter the building, and more.

official from St. Martins, was placed in an awkward position Monday afternoon It appears that a Mrs. Varnor has been going about St. Martins with a six months old child in her arms, and as she had been stable. Mrs. Varnor remained in the boundary of coaxing the wily constable thought of another plan. He unhitched his horse and placed the animal in a stable. Mrs. Varnor remained in the boundary of coaxing the wily constable

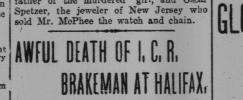
Boston, Nov. 15-

Today

in the "Slugger" case tonight by the issuance of a warrant charging George L. O. Perry, the negro, with the murder of Agnes McPhee, in Somerville, on the night of October 3. Perry is held at the Cambridge jail for a hearing next Tuesday on

the charge of the murder of Miss Morton Tonight's warrant was issued to the Somerville police by Judge Wentworth of the Somerville court, and is sworn to by Chief Parkhurst, of the police force of

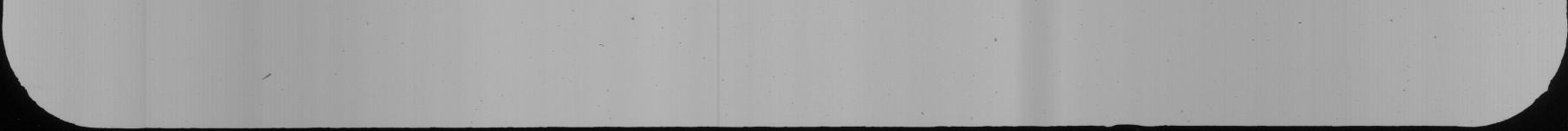
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THE SENI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 19, 1962.



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t hearse and at the church formed a body through which the procession passed. Sexton Mabee tolled the bell of the Bap tist church out of respect to deceased Service was held at the Church of Eag land by the rector, Rev. Chas. Schofield, the church being well filled with sympa thetic friends, for such a snowy day. Dur-ing the service hymn 334, "Loving shepherd of Thy sheep, keep thy lamb, in safety keep," was eang. Her four young torothers acted as pall-bearers and lowered the body gently and lovingly beside the dust of her mother. The casket was cov-ered with wreaths of flowers. The sympa-thy of the community goes out to the

successful. Mrs. Williami Reid, has been quite ill with la grippe. The many of the Bark of Mrs. Alderson expressed her thanks for the many of the Bark of Mrs. Allowed the site and her many of the Bark of Mrs. Allowed the site and her Mrs. Alexander McManus, will regret to hear that the doctors have given up hopes of her recovery. Cardain Stelle of the steamboat St

surance. The marriage of one of our popular young ladies to a professional gentleman of this place, but who is now practicing in Halifax, is to take place early in De-Leod dissenting. Rideout vs. Tibbit's (three cases)-Rules refused for judgment as in case of non-suit, but rules ordered for costs of day for

not proceeding to trial:

Supreme court costs refused. Cormier vs. Dominion Atlantic Railway Company-Plaintiff's verdict for \$600 set aside and non-suit ordered. Court held-there was no evidence of negligence by the body gently and lovingly beside the dust of her mother. The casket was cov-ered with wreaths of flowers. The sympa-thy of the community goes out to the afflicted parent, to her only sister, Jesie, and to her five young brothers, who are left to mourn their and loss. Doctor McInture, of St. John, performed a skillful operation on one of Miss Iola Gray's eyes recently. It has proved quite successful. company lock Company, referee in equity in re the estate of the late Wesley Vanwart was held in Mr. Coy's office Saturday afternoon.

which contained, among other things, a list of accounts passed by him amounting to \$43,511.40. The total value of the per-

evening at the residence of Mrs. John barrack Rogens, in honor of Miss Dere preserve Rogers, who intends leaving for Lowell in officers, a few days. There were about 50 guests On To barracks last night were particularly im pressive. Several solos were sung well by

and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Miss Rogers was presented with an ad-dress and a handsome for collar by her

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 14.—(Special)— A two story house owned by C. J. Tabor, of the Carlisle Hotel, was burned to the ground this morning. The building was unoccupied, the last tenant, Alfred Mason, having moved a few days ago. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The building was situated out-side the town limits and the distance was so great from the nearest hydrant that water could not reach the burning build-ing. The insurance was only \$500.

CENTREVILLE.

Centreville, N. B., Nov. 13-Yesterday's snow storm has made beautiful sleighing, and today's sunshine has been taken ad-vantage of by many for driving and busi-

vantage of by many for driving and busi-ness. Some hay is being marketed at 36 per ton. Oats are moving briskly at 30 cents. Lee White, son of Lev. White, is re-ceiving many congratulations upon the capture of a bull moose. A gentleman driving into town sighted the animal about two miles out on the Knoxford road. He reported the fact and Lee and a few young friends started out. The former

not proceeding to trial: Cormier vs. Boudreau-Rule refused to rescind certificate for supreme court costs made by Judge Hanington. Atkinson vs. Greaves-Certificate for

He reported the fact and Lee and a tew young friends started out. The former found the moose in a piece of woods and pierced his heart with a 30-30. He re-ceived an ovation a few hours later when he dreve into town with the moose on a double wagon. Doctor Peppers was called to St. Mary's on Monday to strend the funeral of his

on Monday to attend the funeral of The young people are enjoying the rolle rink more than ever, and are making ex tensive preparations for the advertised car nival. A meeting to receive the report of Have-

Referee Coy submitted a lengthy report

CAMPBELLTON.

THOUSAND PEOPLE LISTEN TO. officers. On Triesday night, the 21st inst., Major Howell, assisted by Ensign Khight of No. 1 corps, of St. John, will conduct special services and on Saturday evening Ensign Percy, assisted by the local officers, all give a mach lander service entitled will give a magic lantern service, entitled "A Tragic End."

BAYSWATER.

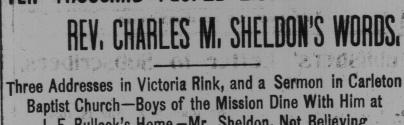
Bayswater, Nov. 14-The mail driver has been notified by the department that the daily mail will be discontinued and a times a week service will be give irring the winter. S. McCurtcheon, the South End grocer

his been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty have been visiting Mrs. McRae this week. Edward Morris is here visiting his

William Saul had a visit this week from his brother whom he had not seen for 12 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barlow, who have

been in the city all summer, have moved back to their old home.

(Special) of the I w brad to distance. And return where form 35 to 40 years, very fair and of good appearance. He is very quiet and unassuming in manner and would have had a matwellous vogue in the part few years. Rev. Mr. Sheldon is a native for the I w brad to congress in order to pursue his minist to congress in order to pursue his minist to do an assumed charge of the Tear beldon assumed charge of the Tear beldon assumed charge of the Tear beldon assumed charge to the Tear be big to the large and lence. According to sets there could be no less the period the large and lence. According to sets there could be no less the period the large and lence. According to the large suble and knight sang a the large suble to the Tear be big to the large and lence. According to the large suble the large suble and lense to the large suble and lense the the Tear be big to the large suble and lense to the big to the large suble to the the Tear be big to the large suble to the to the large suble to the to the to the large suble to the to the large suble to the to the large suble to the large sub



J. F. Bullock's Home - Mr. Sheldon, Not Believing in Sunday Cars or Ferry, Walked the Bridge to Carleton and Back.

Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon, of Topeka (Kan-sas), addressed four meetings in this city Saturday and Sunday and 10,000 people listened to him. The speaks with simple, earnest direct-ness; he makes no pretensions to pictur-esque orations, but rather tells what he has to say with clear, strong intentness. What some may accept as an example on his part of the courage of his convictions occurred yesterday morning, when he left for Carleton Baptist church, where he was engaged to preach. The ferry boat was engaged to preach. The ferry boat was esque oracions, but rather tens what he has to say with clear, strong intentness. What some may accept as an example on his part of the courage of his convictions occurred yesterday morning, when he left for Carleton Baptist church, where he was

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Another thing that was against the pro-gress of good was the fact that most of the people of the world did not really be-lieve that God, owned everything in the world. They went by the theory that, the earth was the Lord's and the fulness.

the earth was the Lord's and the fulness, thereof all except their corner lot and that was their's alone. Another thing was the lack of recognize. tion of the brotherhood of markind. The existence of aristocracy, the division of the rich and poor, uneducated and learned. This was largely because we did not know how the other half of the world lived. Another thing which he strongly believed. was that the recent coal strike had carsed

was that the recent coal strike had caped the people to find that the coal in the ground ought to belong to the common people, because it was a common neces-

sity. Another thing that would make the world better was the suppression of the liquor traffic. We could all help to make our homes Christian homes

We could all help to make our homes Christian ones, and then Christian homes produced Christian men and women, and , Christian men and women would soon pro-duce a Christian world.

had 9,000 graduates, none of whom had ever been known to appear in a police

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day. Rev. H. D. Worden returned home t Oak Bay Friday. He held two service here on Sunday at the Union meetin ouse. AMHERST. Amherst, N. S., Nov. 14-(Special)

General Traffic Manager Tiffin, of the I. C. R., and District Freight Agent D. A. Skorey, of Halifax, were in Amherst today in the interests of the I. C. R. They had a conference with H. Pipes, president of the board of trade, and other prominent business men

GUILTY OF THE MURDIR

ton in Sueset as now to be establishing agencies in every important town and village between Nortón and Shediac.
Miss Florence Smith has returned to Sussex after visiting her sister, Mrs Robinson, of St. John, who is now quite recovered from her recent illness.
The body of Deacon Jonathan Titus, who died recently in St. John, was conveyed to the train from Brussels street church on Saturday morning and brought to his town and a short programme of two as held Tuesday last. Speeches were made by clergymen of this town and brother's residence, on Tourist avenue, where it remained until his daughter, Florence, wife of the Rev. Dr. Weeks, of Toronto, arrived at 2 o'clock, after which it was removed to the Boptist churchyard at Contral Norton and deposited breide his find, write, who as a sister of Samuel Store, for a number of years in St. John. At one time he was the head of the favorably known in this locality. He kept store for a number of years in St. John. At one time he was the head of the firm of Titus & Dykeman, in the Y. M. C. A. building on Charlotte street. Of late he had been an invalid from rheumatism, and had hived with his daughter, Mrs. McNeil, wife of the Rev. Mr, Me. Neil, of Petitoodiac, is visiting friends in Hampton.
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Hampton. Captain Nickerson has gone to Boston to urge the United States and Canada Coal & Iron Company to place a steam drill and borer in their anthracite mine at

drill and borer in their anthracite mine at Central Norton. While their pump is capable of throwing out 150 gallons of water per minute, the captain thinks this is not sufficient, but they should have a regular mining pump, capable of throwing out gravel and rocks as well. He says there is nothing to prevent them from carrying on operations all winter. The further they get down the better the coell. About an inch of airow fell here Wednes-day, turzing to rain in the afternoon. Contractors James Piers & Son have completed the foundation for a root cellar and manure shed, over which will be built a 30x40 barn for Mr. Schoffeld, of Central Norton.

able to do light work again. Spence Snodgrass is slowly gaining strength after a severe illness. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ganong were given a suprise party on Hallow'een. About 25 guests assembled to do them honor and enjoy the evening. As a result a valuable table has been 'added to their furniture. Contractor William Smith is encoured

Councillor Samuel Flewwelling and tank ily are residing at present in us mother's residence, while she is in England, and the county warden is having his residence onlarged and improved. Analysis in the state of the state of

the county warden is having his residence enlarged and improved. Mrs. William Alexander is visiting friends and relatives at Reid's Point. Curtis Hicks, son of Postmaster Hicks, had his hand severely cut the other day by a little fellow four years old, who was concluded. Court considers. Macrae vs. City of St. John. Court Patterson, appellant, and Larsen, respon-dent—T. J. Carter supports appeal from Victoria county court; Connell, K. C., was contract. Appeal allowed with costs. The following common motions were made:---Ex parte Robinson-J. D. Phinney, K.

strawberries on Thanksgiving day, picked from the road bed of the Intercolonial, just below Hampton. A gentleman has requested me

this question through the columns of The. this question through the columns of The Telegraph: Why is the car attached to the Sussex express called the Prince of Wales' ear? Did King Edward, when he visited Canada as Prince of Wales, ride

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cessfully placed yesterday afternoon. Rev. David Wright, of Springhill, occu pied the pulpit at St. James' last Sun

day. FREDERICTON.

a 30x40 barn for Mr. Schoffeld, of Central Norton. Harelock Fowler, of the same place, is offering for eals his farm, and intends to remove to Hampton. William Brown, whose hand became paralyzed recently, is improving and is now able to do light work again. Spence Snodgrass is slowly gaining strength after a severe illness.

Ex parte Robinson-J. D. Phinney, K. C., moves to make absolute rule nisi to quash assessment made against applicant. Rule absolute.

Rule absolute. Ex parte John McGoldrick—O. S. Crocket moves for rule absolute for cer-tiorari and a rule nisi to quash an order made by Judge Wilson, York county court, on review from small debt court of Fred-ericton, whereby he set aside a verdict which defendant obtained on trial of an action against him by Sarah A. Locy and ordered a verdict for plaintiff in lieu

President-James Rourke, 1st vice-president-H. E. Gillmor, M. D. 2nd vice-president-Col. J. J. Tucker,

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Hodsmyth. Auditors-S. J. Shanklin, Cudlip Miller, jr., E. S. Hatfield. The scholars of Miss Alberta M. Brown,

tacher of district No. 3, St. Martins, made her a very pleasant surprise party at her home Tuesday evening last. The evening's enjoyment consisted of games and my At the last regular meeting of the Farm-

ers' Institute the following were elected:-President-James Rourke. Vice-president-H. E. Gillmor, M. D.

Secretary-treasurer-Michael Kelly. Auditor-W. L. McDiarmid. The sale and tea held under the aus-pices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbytenian church in Masonic hall last evening proved a financial success. W. E. Skillen contributed very much to the evening's entertainment by graphophone

selections. Mrs. E. S. Hatfield, who has been visit ing friends in Lynn, has returned. Traffic on the St. Martins & Hampton

Spence Snodgrass is slowly gaining strength after a severe illness. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ganong were given a surprise party on Hallow'een. About 25 a surprise party on Hallow'een. About 25 table has been 'added to their furniture. Contractor William Smith is engaged with his men putting an addition to miss Flewwelling's house. Councillor Samuel Flewwelling and fam-ily are residing at present in us mother's residence, while she is in England, and the case were discussed. They cain to have been in an adjoining room at the time, unbeknown to the others. Riley, Patterson and Roberts admitted having a social chat together on the night in question in Patterson's room, but swore positively that Friel remained only a few minutes after the jurors arrived, and never mentioned the case in their presence. The withesses were briefly cross-examin-ed by the attorney-general. Friel is to give his evidence tomorrow. Cornier vs. Dominion Atlantic Railway was concluded. Court considers. Mare. William Alexander is visiting timed and improved. Mrs. William Alexander is visiting

action. No returns were made last month, when fines and costs amount to something like \$360, and the city's cheque for salary

was declined. The council this afternoon decided to commence action in the supreme court to compel Mr. Kay to pay over the money held by him and the government is to be asked to investigate a charge to be laid against the police magistrate in regard to the matter.

BRISTOL.

Bristol, N. B., Nov. 15-The snow which fell on Wednesday has nearly all gone and the river is again free from floating ice. Mrs. Guy W. Dyer left yesterday for her former home in New York to spend the

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HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Nev. 17-Mrs. Stuart, wife of H. H. Sunit, teacher of the superior school here/left Friday morning for McAdam Junction, where she expects to visit her parents until after Christ-

mas, Joseph Allingham, of Gagetown, is spending a few days with friends at the Hill.

The tea given by the ladies of the Methodist church Saturday night in the hall was very successful, \$17.50 being rea-lized; which will go toward the repairs of

the church. The tables were waited upon-by the following young ladies: Misses Maude Smith, Ethel Peck, Mary Archi-bald, Annie Smith, Maggie Archibald and

Mabel Elliott. Mrs. John Russell was called to her home at New Horton this week by the serious illness of her father, George Bart-

The schooner Velma A. left today for Shulee with a cargo of hay and farm pro

DEER ISLAND.

Deer Island, Nov. 15—Harlie Haney has secured work in Waterville (Me.), and left on Friday for there. I. K. Fountain left Monday by steamer

Viking for St. Stephen and vicinity on Allison Haney has bought the W. S

Allison Haney has bought the W. S. Thompson place and is this week moving his family to the farm. A dance will be held in Moss Rose hall at an early date, and with such good music as is furnished by the Lodge broth-ers, of Eastport, little advertising is neces-

sary, Clarence Haney was the guest of J. W

Charence Haney was the guest of J. W. Stover on Sunday last. The Orange lodge recently organized at Cumming's Cove is in a flourishing condi-tion. About 12 members were added to the roll on the last night of meeting, and as many more will join the ranks before the charter closes. William McNeill is, enjoying an outing

at Leonard's Lake. Alonzo Calder is visiting friends in North Perry.

GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, Nov. 15-4 successful social was held at the Methodist parsonage Thursday evening, when more than \$20 vas raised for church purposes. Frazer L. Fox, of Fox's Reach, died las

evening at 8 o'clock, after searcely 24 hours' illness. A severe attack of grippe, followed by heart failure, was the cause of death. Deceased leaves his wife and of death. Deceased leaves his wife and eight children, who will have the sympa-thy of the community in their unexpected bereavement. The funeral will be on Sunday, at 1 o'clock. Interment at Upper

SUSSEX.

Sussex, N. B., Nov. 17-John J. Ros

In that the mean and Miss Jessie Patton, of Erb Settlement, and Miss Jessie Patton, of Erb Settlement, and gainst him by Sarah A. Locy and ordered a verdict for plaintiff in lieu thereof. Granted accordingly.
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the first degree for killing John Coffin, alism and thinks much harm is done b the publication of the details of a crime, saying it is catering to a morbid, unhealthy sentiment to do so and the evil influence is far reaching, even inciting to crime in of this city who, with Walter Price Jennings, was recently found dead in the woods near Collingswood. The jury was out 50 minutes. Woodward, who is 24 years of age, was a close friend of the Jennings boy. Both Coffin and Jennings were about 10 years old. Woodward was artested on suspicion of taire. He Dines With the Boys at Mr. Bullock s.

There was a unique gathering at the residence of John F. Bullook, Germain woodward was arrested on suspition of knowing something of the death of the boys. During his trial it developed that he was the last person seen with them and testimony was adduced showing that he had purchased poison. It was shown that redierry was the motive of the street, from 5 to 7.30 o'clock Saturday, when 18 or 20 boys of the Whitney mis-

when 18 or 20 boys of the Whitney mis-sion were invited to take tea when Rev. Mr. Sheldon, and about a dozen other guests were asked to meet Mr. Sheldon informally. The boys were on hand before 4.30 and while it was hardly necessary to furmish entertainment for them, several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bullock were on hand to see that there were no dull moments. Everybody had a good time and the en-joyment of the occasion was enhanced by its novelty. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock's elegant home he had purchased poison. It was shown that robbery was the motive of the crime. Woodward, according to the testi-mony, induced the two boys to accom-peny him to the Collingswood woods where, during a luncheon, he administer-ed the poison and robbed the children of what money they contract

ed the poison and robbed the emistrem of what money they possessed. Jennings, it was testified, had stolen \$10 from his father before going to meet Woodward. The prisoner was tried on the direct charge of murdering Coffin. He attempted to prove an alibi but failed. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock's elegant home

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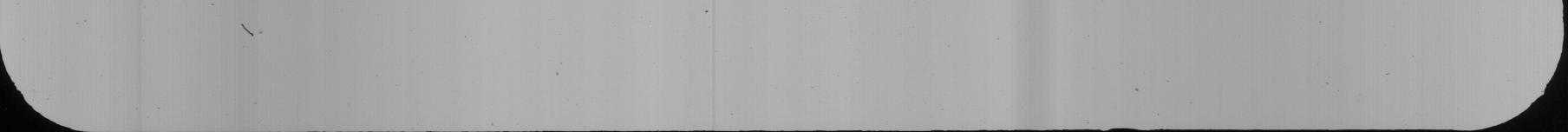
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The crew were nearly played out, as they had not any rest for 60 hours. The graduation of the souther was bad y damaged.
New York, Nov. 17.—Captain Warren and crew of nine men of the schooner John M. Brown, from Fernandina, took off at hands. It is supposed the grader and difting until Nov. 10. When the schooner John M. Brown, from Fernandina, took off at hands. It is supposed the dist at some length the took off at hands. It is supposed the dist and difting until Nov. 10. When the schooner John M. Brown, from Fernandina, took off at hands. It is supposed the dist at struck some suken obstruction, as she was overhauled before her last voyage.

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Infortunate Throws Herself, in Front of a rainoad accident two years ago, today escaped from the institution and three herself ain the forest Hills station. The wheels passed over her right leg and arm, causing figuries whoin leart.
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Yesterday's Meeting s. Sunday afternoon Victoria rink was thronged to hear him speak, and again in the evening the rink's seating capacity of 3,000 was put to the test. An immense crowd, estimated at 4,000 gathered at the afternoon meeting to hear Mr. Sheldon emphasized the importance of good home surroundings and of the necessity of all young men and young women coming forward with ready hands things that would make the world better. Harrison's orchestra, on the platform, strengthened by members from some of



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Publishers' Letter to Subscribers.

ST. JOHN, N. B, Nov. 15, 1902.

We recently notified all subscribers asking them to remit the amount of their arrears before November 10, at which date we expected to close our books.

The response to this notice has been so very general that we have arranged to keep our books open until the 10th of December, so that all who remit before that date will have their name appear on our annual statement as paid up subscribers

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DEAR SIRS :-

James C. Henderson is now canvassing in Charlotte Co. Wm. Somerville, Queens Co. selves heard At yesterday's meeting These gentlemen are authorequity in ized to receive payment for subscriptions for either Daily

from "saying his piece" * * * * is amongst the pretended believers in the Ottawa interview with Dr. Pugsley. He is, amongst other things, the editor of the Sun, which, on Monday last, had for a leader what read very much like the speech Mr. Scott was said to have had sailed Mr. Heapst before his election, nov ready for delivery after opposition leader Hazen had made his appeal to the Chat-ham Liberals to stand by him in the elec-tion which he thought to be then immediately pending. It was understood that Mr. Scott, who

had been one of the Ottawa interviewe for several sessions and was reco class for several sessions and was re nised as a stalwart Conservative (b ed and paid for that purpose would be a good sort of person to impress the soft-hearted Liberals here wit rals here with

the honor they would achieve by join-ing Mr. Hazen and himself in the old crusade of their Ottawa leaders against the local government. Mr. Scott seems ed to have convinced Mr. Hazen that ed to have convinced Mr. Hazen Mr. McInerney and Mr. McDade not the men to commend the opp cause of their vacillating party rec and his speech was to be reassuring the point that the Foster-Hazen part had really abandoned the policy of th Moncton Convention and were now ready to bless, where they had formerly cursed

Well, for the reason stated, Mr. Sci orators of the occasion, but th Sun on Monday last proved that he was letermined that the oration he had pre-bared for that evening should not go into the waste basket, which, but for his being ditor of that paper, it would doubt

If a desire to avoid making public quarrel has prevented the Sur of the year.

stifling his oratorical ambitic vance has no such scruples about reveal the ghastly facts. The Telegraph doe

SOMEWHAT DISCOURAGING.

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Fear of United States Canada Urged to not know why the orator was not allow nor why he did was made to suppress him. The Advanc Halifax Chronicle has been having visions man presents the story nakedly, and th and that someone has telegraphed thes matter is now one between that journa and the Sun. The Advance made n to The Telegraph by name an ng. The Americane do not know th authenticity of the Ottawa despatch Chronicle, but they do know the Tran to the lamentable clinch be tween two disting not been questioned by the persons im ndeed it is save in matters Britain and Canada. But the matter of the Sun editor and

The effect in Boston is misleading. Th now famous North Shore iespatch will be copied el entirely false impression will be create posed of so easily. Indeed it is likely the result of which will probably be oth that more ink, if not more light, will be "spread-eagle" speeches on a par with the

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House, they would probably see the pr

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NO GREAT LEADER. Like the Tories the Democrats are with B. Hill. The

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mia on one side and Re publican New England on the other, there is a chance that victory in Illinois would ding states favorabiy. affect the su Hanna attended to Johnson and Bryan, apparently for all time, and the soldiers

and the sailor will not do at all. Gorman might carry Maryland and would carry everything south of it, but the Democrat need a man who can do that only who can do much more. So the h may hannen in two years. will remain but with Roosevelt in training the Demo crats have much to fear unless they find a Moses who can unite the party and attract new strength.

The men referred to by the correspondent who has been candidate-hunting are all "willing," but the party must to better. And New York, which "virtually named every candidate from Seymour to r candidate from Seymour to interview ms doomed to out rather a The Sun. sorry figure at the next convention.

A TIME FOR ACTION.

The meeting Friday of the as the citizens had failed

and the state of t

the larger incomes of employers were but partially taxed, was thoroughly discussed atairness of the branch banks escaping taxation, while the was taxed on its entire capital

nointed out. The general consensu eemed to be in favor of some eemed divided as to the form this should take, and the extent to which it should

One of the gentlemen who appeared be sense that they added to unfair to expect laboring men with nowledge, were foolish and that the nes of less than \$300 to pay even \$ year in taxation. These men. and many ny sound motive. of them are sober, industrious, worth citizens, contribute sufficiently to the city

"We desire," he wrote, "to see lines of deep sea soundings over the polar ocean; in the labor of their hands, and cannot to know the temperature and the amount easonably be expected to make a moneof life in the depths. But this cannot be tion to the city treasury. ascertained by men following dog sledges, One matter which was freely discussed whose results would be valuele was the unfairness to the body politic rethey reached 84 or 88 or 90 degrees. ulting from certain men doing business therefore depresate the ma in St. John who escape taxation by a resimoney and power involved, which might dence in the suburbs. The chairman of the so much better employed on disco revisors stated an attempt had been made eries which would to tax the incomes of these men, but it was necessary, on the receipt of their knowledge."

sworn statements, to remove The stories of perils far north and the far south are old stories rom the list, as it was not felt advisable now, and the chronicling of them is wear to test the matter in the courts on the present law. In framing a new law it some since they lack the charm of novelity was, however, felt that it might be pos- It is not true that all expedit to the objections mer sible to make such people pay their proper dent of the intribution to the city treasury. It is to be hoped that future meeting of this important committee will be well have for their object the attended by the taxpayers, to whom condial invitation is exte their various views. The time for grun bling at the present law has passed. It farther north weful knowled while encouraging Peary in his work in ittee their views regarding the lower latitudes about Greenland Presiact. Do not leave it for your neighbor to dent Markham says mere attempts to do, but do it yourself. Otherwise no action reach the pole are idle. But the ray for the pole will go on and there alway will be taken and the cause for grumbling penses. It is one way of buying publicity.

WHY THIS SHRINKING MODESTY?

THE CARTOONIST: The Chatham Advance devotes a two column' leader to the Ottawa interview with Attorney General Pugsley, in which announcement was made that the next provincial election would be run on party lines. The premier's organ says that this interview "is an invention," etc., etc.-Boss Tweed said the cartoons of Thoma Jast did more than anything else to break odle ring. Richard Croker said same thing in regard to Tam many's worst defeat. After President Mc Kinley was assansinated there was

Until the Attorney General questions public outery because of the certion the veracity of The Telegraph's Ottawa printed by the New York Journal in which correspondent his reliability will require iden't was portraved as the too of the trusts, and generally pictured no defence. a meek servant of the capitalists who were But why does the

mportant portion of the Advance's two Surely the omission is not due to the fact that a considerable section of the article is devoted to the Sun's editor. The Telegraph's first idea of the Ad ragedy made them appear more objection vance's remark was that they might

vell be left to the consideration of the But in New York, where objection was named in them, of which The elegraph was not one. But, since the proprietor of the American (formerly the urnal) was elected to congress the othe day and it is generally believed he had umed that those which the Sun man's presidential aspirations. These are no desty forbade him to print may now likely to carry him beyond his present be made public here without impropriety. political rank, but even his small political is offered The Advance then, in the article referred

to by the Sun, says in part: to by the Sun, says in part: to give a special invitation to the to give a special invitat

er fervid after din bishop Ireland, who so recently demon strated his profound ignorance of the per ple of Canada.

This is not a fearful country under any King Street, nditions, and there is no fear of Ameri-Cor. Germain. an invasion or aggression because there is no ground for it.

If Halifax men are troubled by thes ents R. Markham, president of the Rova Geographical Society, of London, whi nightmares they should at least refrain **ITALIAN CONFESSES** from attempting to share them with the educed the temperature of the banque Outside of Halifax it is know hall appreciably. He pointed out that exthat Canada is not poing to war this winter, and will not create a large standing army until there is some likelihood tha such a burden is a necessity demanded by them were undertaken with natural conditions. We do not play at war extensively in this country, nor have

we been found backward when there soldier's work to be done.

A WORD TO THE MANUFACTURERS. The present difference between Cana

dian tweeds, for instance, and imported tweeds is that people want the latter. Why? Just because they are imported. When people know the value of the Can-adian article they will buy it. The manufacturers clamoring for tariff revision could profitably divide their efforts in an en-deavor to educate their customers.-Male in Belgium. Attire

The journal quoted insists, and with Brussels, Nov. 15-An Italian name ason, that manufacturers would do well Rubino attempted to kill King Leopold o work for a more general appreciation today as he was out driving. He was of Canadian goods. Most of these good arrested. The police at first denied all are of superior quality. When the fact the reports that Rubino's revolver containgenerally realized there will be no ed ball cartridges or that he was connectbout keeping the home market. ed with anarchists, but they finally ad-But high protection, making it possible mitted that the prisoner had confessed or manufacturers to sell here an article that he intended to shoot King Leopold of inferior quality, would force the con and that he had anarchist beliefs. what he did not want be The self-confessed would-be regicide is tariff would prevent him from small, baldheaded man, with a heavy black ting a better article for the same mo noustache. He informed the police that We should manufacture what we can manu he came from London, where he had been facture to advantage. The hot-house in sisted by the Italian embassy and was dustry is a mistake.

will be persons willing to pay the ex-POISONOUS SPRING

> San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 17-A party mining prospectors, headed by Henry Arneil, has arrived here, bringing word of the discovery in Timber Mountains South of the remains of several peo ole supposed to have been a party of prospectors. The exact number is no ons were lying close to little

The skelet spring and the cause of their death was soon revealed. No sooner had the members of Arneil's party drank from the represented as grinding the face of the spring than they were seized with cramps, some of them suffaring intensely. Samples of the water brought to this city Some of the cartoons really wer in execrable taste, but it is unlikely they had anything to do with the assassination and analyzed have been found to be of the president. Unquestionably that heavily charged with arsenic.

BE PREPARED.

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The city of Ghent has a number of police dogs, which the officers use at night and which are intelligently trained. They can-not only leap high walls, but can swim with ease in light or darkness.

GREATER OAK HALL,

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the capital punishment has been abolished

Rome, Nov. 16.—The ministry of the in-terior has established the identity of the assailant of King Leopold. His name is Gennero Rubino and he is described in their records as an advanced Socialist. He was condemned to a long term of impris-onment for stealing at Milan in 1893 but effected his escape to England where he is supposed to have imbibed his anarchist principles. Rubino while serving in the army was condemned to five years' deten-tion for writing a subversive new#paper

tion for writing a subversive newspape article. These are the only crimina records found against him. Some years ago he was accused of treachery by his anarchist friends and expelled from their emporarily engaged to watch anarchists. He was dismissed, however, as the emranks. bassy officials discovered that he sympa-

KRUGER'S MEMOIRS.

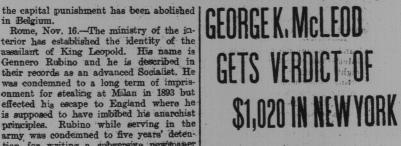
It was then that he bought a revolver More Extracts-The Jameson Raid Dealt and 50 cartridges and came to Brussels Failing to find work here, Rubino said he With--Can't Speak of the War, for He "determined to act," and went to the Didn't Take Part. athedral with the intention of shooting

the king, but he did not fire at his London, Nov. 15 .- The Times published the king, but he ald not he at his majesty for fear of hitting intervening soldiers. Then Rubino proceeded to the Rue Royal, where he awaited the cortege. The king's carriage passed before Rubino was able to draw his revolver, hence the shots hit the carriage following. In Rubino's pockets were found picture this morning another page of extracts emoirs of Mr. Kruger dealing with the history of the Transvaal and his own successive terms of office as president.

Mr. Kruger enters at great length into the circumstances of the Jameson raid the circumstances of the Jameson raid and declares that it was only his influence also parties to the agreement. Music postcards bearing portraits of King Leo pold, Prince Albert and the Princess Elizabeth. The prisoner said he proce the cards so as to be able to recog rs of the royal family, and ex-

pressed the hope that others would be more successful than himself. He also said he did not regret his act, and would ticulars of the course of the war with the British and its vicissitudes would not come have fired at any monarch, "at the King of Italy as readily as at the King of the wathin the scope of his memoirs as he took no personal part in the fight. He describes the harrasing life he led at this period, doctoring and advising the Boer leaders. His sleep was broken many times every night to attend to despatches, etc. He gives minute details of the removal of the Boer converse the participant of the second solution o within the scope of his memoirs as Beigians, because the monarchs are tyrants who cause the misery of their peoples." Finally Rubino declared he hated Socialists because they were friends of the police, and asserted that he had no ac-

The police are engaged in scouring the of the Boer government from Pretoria and says it was a sad blow to him, especially as his wife was then so old and weak that he could not think of taking her with him. The extracts published also include anarchist resorts here in search for pos-sible accomplices of Rubino. One arrest had been made, of a noted Belgian anarchist named Chapelle. Several persons who were near Rubino when he fired the a description of Mr. Kruger's journey to Europe and the writer declares that in the matter of the peace negotiations he left ererything to the discretion of the



Montreal, Nov. 14-(Special)-A New York despatch to the Star says: "Ellen W. McCarthy, promoter, was sued by George Kerr McLeod for \$800 and interest. The case was tried in the supreme court yesterday before Justice Leventritt. McLeod, who is a Canadian, testified that in 1897 Mrs. McCarthy was introluced to him in her office, 50 Broadway, by John R. Plummer, who was also a promoter. Mrs. McCarthy took him to the office of Gregory & Gregory, 19 Broad-

way. There he signed an agreement providing that he should put up \$4,000 for treasury stock of the Photo Identification Company, and when he did so Mrs. McCarthy was to give him one-fifth of that amount, or \$800, in return for some of the stock. and declares that it was only his influence and his threat to resign the presidency which prevented the burghers from attack-ing and shooting down all the inhabitants of Johannesburg. The former president explains that par-ticulars of the source at the ansatt the shape of stock of the "Mexican Land Improvement Com-pany," nominally worth \$15.000.

pany," nominally worth \$15.000. The note was renewed and then went to protest. McLeod's suit was to recover \$800 with interest, as he had no accom-

At Saratoga a few days ago the Rev. Dr. Charles F, and Mrs. Harriet Mirlam Dovd celebrated their golden wedding. The pres-ent system of standard time was first suf-gested in 1869 by Doctor Dovd, who at time brought it to the attention of a way convention in New York. The system adopted by the railrosis in 1883 and now used throughout ohe United States was orig-inated and worked out by him.

Clocks have been placed in all the electric



At a meeting of the provincial govern-ment at Fredericton on Thursday the resignation of John L. Carleton, reporter of decisions of the supreme court, was ac cepted and George W. Allen, M. P. P. appointed in his place.

During last week seven marriages and 1 births were recorded. Canadian pure lard advanced a quarte f a cent a pound Monday.

The case of Fred Goodspeed will come up in the Circuit Court on Tuesday, the

benefit to St. John. John H. Thomson dealt with the bear-ing the dock would have upon transporta-tion and shipping interests. He claimed that vessels would come to any port where adequate dry dock facilities exist, so that the vessels can repair, if necessary. Insurance underwriters also give the pre-ference in incurace rates to vessels comference in insurance rates to vessels com-ing to those ports. It would mean a re-duction in the insurance rates, and im-porters and exporters would benefit equally with the shipowners, as the insurance rates on cargo would also be reduced There are but two docks on the Atlanti seaboard—at Levis and Halifax. On Nov

The New "Star" Bought in New

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is spending the summer. Doctor Oronhyatekha is a full-blooded Mohawk Indian, 61 years old, born on the Indian reservation, near Brantford, Can-ada. He married a daughter of Brant, the famous chief after whom the city of

York--The Springfield's Succes-sor on the Bellisie Route. D. J. Purdy, M. P., and Inspector Wm. Waring, who went to New York to inspect a steamship, in the interests of the Peer ple's Line, have communicated with the St. John. The steamer is a side-wheeler; length about 135 feet, speed 15 knots, and The price is said to be between \$3,00 The price is said to be between \$3,00 the burned. Star, after which she will be At the age of 18 years of her the start of the start at once for the burned. Star, after which she will be ants. A man should be taxed on what he gets from the city. Taxing of personal property should yield a large return. Mr. Sharp said the system followed in taxing a merchant's income was to tax him on what he would be obliged to pay a clerk to take his place. Mr. Milligan thought a merchant or pro-fessional man should be taxed on his profits or earnings. When taxed on the

A new steamer called the Latona, built by Daniel MoLaughlan at St. Mary's for the Fredericton Boom Company, has just been placed near Hilyard's mill for the winter. The boat, which is fitted with compound engines and made 13 miles on the trial trip, is a credit to the builders. Her length is 60 feet.

Dun's Review (New York) of Nov. 15 Dun's Review (New York) of Nov. 15 says of trade conditions in St. John: This has been a fair week with the shoe trade, demand being mostly for rubber goods. In dry goods and groceries there has been a little falling off. Retailers report trade improved by more seasonable weather, and sales so far this month are up to the usual average

Sydney B. S. Kaye was Monday awarded the \$20 prize for the best design for a cover for the New Brunswick Tour-ist Association's booklet for next year. The award was made at a meeting of the executive committee of the association. The award was made at a meeting of the executive committee of the association. Between 40 and 50 designs were sent in and they were all so attractive that it was difficult to make a choice. The covers will be shown for a few days in Water-bury & Rising's window, King street.

Last Tuesday a newsagent named Marcus had his coat stolen while en route from St. John to Halifax on the train in charge of Conductor Dickson. On Wedcharge of Conductor Dickson. On Wether nesday the thief, a young man named Slade, was arrested. On Thursday he was tried, convicted and sentenced to two-tried, convicted and sentenced to two-stable Wright, the first part of the trip being made or the same train on which he had committed the theft.

A successful and pleasant nie social was given in the dethodist church at Silver Falls Friday night Jame Keys presided and an interesting programme was ren-dered, in which the Exmouth street male quartette, Walter Naion, Morton Smith, John Salapon and several Silver Falls peo-ple participated. When the programme falls had been exhausted, A. L. Law auctioned a large stock of pics. The bidding was in a large stock of pies. The bidding was spirited and some of the dainties brought \$3. The total receipts were in the vicinity of \$50.

T. C. Casgrain, of Montreal, M. P. for T. C. Casgrain, of Montreal, M. P. for Montmorency, Quebec, is in the city in connection with the suit of the Consum-ers' Cordage Company against the domin-ion government which will be heard be-fore Judge Burbidge in the exchequer court Wednesday. In return for cer-tain land which the government expro-priated from the cordage company, the government offered \$250. The company claims \$125,000. At this hearing of the case probably ten witnesses will be called. Argument will be heard in Ottawa. The New Brunswick Tourist Association The New Brunswick Tourist Association

The New Brunswick Tourist Association have received word from Miss Tenney, one of the locturers who was entertained in this province during the summer, say-ing her first lecture on Beautiful New Brunswick will be delivered in Watertown on Thanksgiving day, the second will be before the Young Men's Christian Union in Boston, and also be-fore a club in Littleton, besides other en-gagements after New Year. Rev. Mr. Kempton and Rev. Henry Rose are both at work with the stories and pictures and

The proceeds of Rev. G. M. Campbell's Africa or South America would not come to Shelburne for orders because if they lecture in Charlottetown this week will be in aid of the provincial hospital.

John Hocquard has been appointed post-master at Maple Green, Restigouche county, succeeding Alex. Campbell, re-signed. The new official swill take charge this week.

D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., has arrived home from New York, after purchasing a side-wheeled steamer for the Washademoak route. It is expected that the steamer will arrive in a few days.

Word reached the city last week that John Collins, formerly of St. John, had died in Portland (Oregon). Deceased has relatives in the city, a sister being Mrs. Burke, of Main street.

Contractor Joseph Henderson, of Rothesay, will build two cottages at Rothesay for Mrs. Wm. Vassie and her son-in-law, Walter E. Foster. They are to be com-pleted June 1. F. Neil Brodie is the

architect.

ed 13. Theree were caused by consump-tion, two by cerebral hemorrhage and one-each by bronchitis, apoplexy, eczema, heart failure, scarlet fever, natural causes, diphtheretic croup, congestion of lungs.

Captain James Mitchell, who was re-ported dead last week at his home in Sandy Cove, as the result of an accident, is very much alive, and recovering rapidly. His death notice appeared in some of the St. John papers on Saturday, but the cap-tain's friends are glad to learn that it was

not correct.

LUMBER WILL COST MORE

Regenentis after New Fair. New, Mithing some some and pictures and pic

7, five vessels were waiting to be repaired at the Levis dock. Vessels from South desire repair and the Halifax dock is occu desire repair and the Haintax dock is occu-pied they must go to New York. With a dock at St. John this difficulty would be obviated. It would be a benefit to Can ada generally to have a dock at both Halifax and St. John. He pointed out that, with a dock at St. John, money for the neuripher of rescele row event in New

that, with a dock at St. John, money for the repairing of vessels now spent in New York and Philadelphia would be expended here. It would also encourage a better class of artisans. St. John artisans had proved highly successful as builders of wooden ships, and would achieve a simi-lar success as builders and repairers of iron ships.

lar success as builders and repairers of iron ships. Mr. Robertson stated that, while some assistance had been given the dock pro-ject by the city and province, yet the en-terprise was so vast that the company could not go on unless the dominion gov-ernment will give a bonus of three per cent. for 20 years on the outlay, which will be from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. M. Emmerson spoke briefly of the prov-incial government's position. That body was a unit in giving \$5,000 a year toward the dock.

council appointed to advise the secretary as to the sale of lands and estates for

the dock. Hon. Mr. Blair strongly advised the gov-ernment to grant the delegation's request for a three per cent. bonus. The other members of the cabinet appeared deeply county secretary's office yesterday after-noon. The question was discussed in de-tail and the county secretary was instruct-of ed to take legal proceedings at once against all estates which have already been ad-vertised in the Royal Gazette and the entry of the secretary secretary been admembers of the cabinet appeared deeply interested throughout the presentation of St. John's claims for a dock. They asked many questions and, when the delegation left, it was with the assurance that the matter would receive the favorable and earnest consideration of the government. When seen last night, Mr. Thomson said he was very much pleased with the result of the visit, and was of the opinion that the project is now in a better position

the project is now in a better position than at any time since its inception. Mr. Robertson was also pleased. Speaking of the dominion government bonus for dry docks, he said the act legalizing a bonus provided that such should be paid bonus provided that such should be paid for 20 years. A recent article in the Globe contained the information that the bonus would run 30 years, making the total grant on a three per cent. basis for \$1, 000,000 outlay, \$900,000 instead of \$600,000, as it really is. "But," said Mr. Robert-son, "the Gobe seems to have lost sight of the fact that the government has 20 years to pay the grant in, and as avail-able cash it really amounts to less than \$400 000.

\$400,000. "The Globe also refers to a Sault Ste

"The Globe also refers to a Sault Ste Marie firm joining us and asking for an additional dock subsidy," said Mr. Rob-ertson. "That is incorrect. The Messrs. Long, of Collingwood (Ontario), who came to Ottawa to co-operate with a Halifax delegation in pressing upon, the govern-ment for a subsidy for steel shipbuilding, are probably the firm referred to. "At that time, however, Messrs. Long had already contracted with the govern-ment to build a dock on a two per cent. bonus, but they appeared at a conference of the Imperial Dry Dock Company and emphatically stated that they had found a two per cent. grant insufficient."

COUNTY TAXES

rrears of taxes in the parishes met in the

A new boat will take the place of the Journal reporter, he was chosen as chief Journal reporter, he was chosen as einer by the women of the tribe, and so, for more than 40 years he has held that bonor although the title is now obsolte. For more than 20 years he has been supreme chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, and will undoubtedly hold that Springfield, on the Belisle route. Her length will be in the vicinity of 140 feet; and she will be a stern wheeler.

Arranging for Sale of Lands and Property Because of Arrears. fellow to meet, far more intelligent than the ordinary white man.-[Detroit Jour-The special committee of the municipa

OIL IN NEW BRUNSWICK ounty secretary's office yesterday after-

> Hon. H. R. Emmerson Interviewed in Ottawa Tells of the Westmor-

land Oil Wells. .

city newspapers. The procedure will now be to issue exe-cutions against the parties and estates and where no personal property can be province of New Brunswick. This is the development of the newly discovered oil wells of Westmorland and Albert coun-ties. A New Brunswick company, of which Mr. Emmerson is president, has made in all 14 borings, 10 of which show an excel-lent yield of the very best grade of petro-

eum. "This," said Mr. Emmerson, "is a bet "This," said Mr. Emmerson, "Is a bet ter showing than the Pennsylvania fields make. There are a large proportion of the borings fruitless. We have not so far hit upon any gushes but look for them later on. Just now we are arrangng for the refinery to treat the crude product, giving us illuminating oil, gaso-ine and benzine, wax, the various grades of lubricants and other by products. There is even larger money in the lubri-There is even larger money in the hold cants than in the illuminating oil. We are sure that there is a splendid future for the venture. The stock in the enter-prise is held by men down in our own province and we are determined to see what there is to be made out of the dis-what there is to be made out of the discovery. Our oil is not on the market till the refinery is completed but that is not

Wedding Anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawker, of Queen street, celebrated the 40th anniersary of their wedding Thursday eveng. They were the recipients of many autiful gifts from their children and



St. John, Canada's winter port, is again assuming a busy aspect. St. John, west, is the chief point and although prepara-tory work has been carried on during the summer for the expected increased traffic during the winter there are still many immovyments in the effects and ware duries for the company. A number of duties for the company. A number of clerks have arrived from the west and improvements in the offices and ware-houses yet to be finished. more are expected today.

Immigration Building.

During the summer the C. P. R. have

Increased Office Room.

Extra Yard Room.

Increased Office Room.
Owing to the increase of business the C. P. R. offices have been found too small for the large staff of clerks and a few weeks ago the company bought a large two story house on Union street from Robert Freeze and in future the winter port business will be handled there. The building has been thoroughly made into a first class office building of 17 rooms and will greatly aid James Gilliland, the their duties.
The First Export Freight.
Goods from the west have already arrived and there is now at Sand Point a large quantity of apples, peas and oats

Goods from the west have already ar-rived and there is now at Sand Point a large quantity of apples, peas and oats for shipment to Great Britain.

The First Steamer.

The Royal mail steamer Parisian, of the Allan line, will be the first steamer of the winter port fleet to arrive for this ternal, and should

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beautiful gifts from their children and grand children. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Lanergan celebrated the 20th anniversary of their marriage Monday evening. Rev. W. H. Sampon, on behalf of friends, presented Mr. and Mrs. Lanergan with a dinner service. Among the flotsam and jetsam thrown up the back at Phoesill. Glanforgan, re-Among the flotsam and jetsam thrown up on the beach at Rhossill, Glantorgan, re-cently, was the body of a full grown lion, which has since been buried by the coast guard in whot is known as Foy cave. Electric motor cars are to be run for the conveyance of passengers and goods in those parts of Servia where there are no rail-roads.

The large C. P. R. elevator has been given a thorough overhauling and will commence the season's operations today. It is expected the grain shipments this season will be large. City foreman, Thos. Thompson, with a number of carpenters, has placed the warehouses in good condition for the hand-ling of the winter's business. The Lievator and Warehouses. to hottom and the floors oiled, additional lights have been placed and a large arc light established in front of the doors. SPEEDY CURE FOR CRAMPS AND COLIC. The most reliable cure for Crants. Colic, Desentery and hummer Commaint is ten dros of Polscin Nervine in a little sweetene water Nervine re-

lavatories have been put in perfect order, the building has been cleansed from top to hottom and the floors oiled, additional

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There arrived at Indiantown Saturday There arrived at Indiantown Saturday afternoon a one topmasted schooner, fresh from the shipyard of L. P. McLean, Queens county. She is called the Ida M. Barton, and was built by Capt. W. O. Barton, who named the vessel in honor of his little daughter. The schooner's length is 77 feet, breadth 27 feet, and tonnage 98 register. The kee' is of hardwood, the keelson pitch pine, beams pine, deck white sprace, spars and bowsprit hard pine. The bottom is of

bowsprit hard pine. The bottom is of three-inch hardwood. The cabin is finished in natural wood The J. W. McAlary Co. and L. P. Mc Lean are part owners. The schooner at present chartered to carry lumber.

G, A, HENTY DEAD, Well-known Author of Books for

going to take a great while. "-Ottawa Free Press.

Boys Passes Away in London. London, Nov. 16 .- George Alfred Henty

the well-known author and former war correspondent, died today. [Not only by the lads of our own city,

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HE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 19, 1902.

MARKET REPORTS.

Saint John Wholesale Market.	Black 7 50 to Patty, per lb 0 24 to
Onions coming in freely and at lower price; Sugar lower five cente; Cornneal and	IRON, ETC.
Baans are lower; Oatmeal higher; Flour firm.	Anchors, per lb. 05 to
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Am clear pork; per bbl 26 50 to 27 00 Pork, mean 23 50 to 24 00	Yellow metals, per lb. 0 15 to Refined, 100 lb or ordinary
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Extra plate heaf. " 16 58 to 17 00	LIME.
Cheese, factory, new, 10 00 12 to 00 12	Casks 1 20 to Bbls. 0 70 * to
Butter, creamery, 20 to 22	TAR AND PITCH.
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Eggs, per dos, fresh, 0 20 to 0 20 Beam, white, 2 20 to 2 25 Beam, Y. E. 3 10 to 3 20 Onions, per bbl. 2 40 to 2 50	Wilmington pitch 2 75 to
Beams, white, 2 20 to 2 25 Beams, Y, R. 3 10 to 3 20 Output and 3 20 and 3 20	UNC 325 00
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Pot Barley, 4 30 to 4 50 Hay, pressed, 10 00 to 10 00	Aroostook P B Nos 1 & 40 00 to
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tions, except where affected by weather conditions, are exceptionally good and a large majority of cities report payments fair to good. fair to good. At eastern centres, jobbing business has naturally quieted somewhat. Cotton goods are firm, despite the slight weakness in the raw product, while woolen goods are quiet and prices remain firm and the raw product is very closely held. The lumber trade is still quite active. The outlook is for the end of the year to find sticks reduced close to the miti-

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The outlook is for the end of the year to find stocks reduced close to the mini-mum. The boot and shoe business is in good shape. Some shading in hide prices is reported at Boston, birt other markets note little or no change. Sharp differences are noted in the iron and steel trade. Talk of over-production of some finished products is as marked as ever. The cut in the price of tin plates is said to have not brought out as many orders as anticipated. Wheat was in active demand early this

Wheat was in active gemand early this Wheat was in active gemand early this week on export account, the continent being reported a free buyer for the first time on the present crop. Corn also noted some improvement in export demand early and strengthened on wet weather west, light receipts and talk of poor grading. The flour market is apparently in good ishare shape.

Wheat, including flour, experts for the week aggregate 4,440,160 bushels against 5,715,555 last week, 4,983,704 bushels last year. Corn exports, 291,781 bushels against 130,847 last week and 629,924 last year. Business failures for the week ending Nov. 13 number 205 as against 148 last

week and 213 last year. Canadian Trade. In Canada failures number 10 as against

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TORIES FIND IT QUITE CHATHAM FOR NEXT FROSTY IN CHARLOTTE; MAIN BODY WASN'T OUT.

At St. George No Candidates Were Nominated, But 160 Listened.

Botsford Parish.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

CONVENTION

Canada failures number 10 as againsi 24 last week and 25 in this weeks a year 30 ago. Trade is good at leading Canadian markets.
 J. Getar Baldwin, who is mentioned as a prospective candidate, presided, first a prospective candidate, presided, first introducing Mr. Moft, who ispoke but 20 on the Staffard against stream of the present provide the approximative and the present provide the present provide the stream of the stream of the present provide the stream of the stream of the present provide the stream of the present provide the stream of t

Provincial Executive Accepts Invi- To the Editor of The Telegraph: tation-Field Secretary's Work in koka lumber lands I exposed the two-

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To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—In my former letter on the Müs-koka lumber lands I exposed the two-faced policy of the opposition in first try-ing to show that the present government

THE MUSKOKA LUMBER LANDS.

John Dickie Writes Some Facts for the People's Consideration

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Extra lard oil, 0 55 to 0 62	Cork	charming in a gown of cream French veil-		ful for the convention.	Moffat, Geo	two centuries if it grows cedar at all. Then the spruce is cut down to 10 inches,
No.1 hard off, 0 50 to 0 52 Seal oil, steam refined, 0 57 to 0 65		ing with satin, rubbon and lace, and car- ried a bouquet of cream roses and maiden	from provincial politics, but asked any		McNair, Nat	making the first cut about 10 logs to the
do. pale, 0 54 to 0 50	Country Market.	hair ferns. She entered the room leaning	Liberals present now they could consist-	ROYAL MATCH NOT	Reid, Jas. 2 88.00 Richards, David. 7½ Richards, Wm	thousand feet, that leaves nothing on the ground for lumber excepting what is too
Cold oil, 0 38 to 0 35 RAISINS.	Wholesale. Beef, butchers', carcass 0.07 to 0.08	on the arm of her brother, who gave her			Shives, K	small to cut; but you must remember
Tandon Larana 0.00 to 0.00	Beef, country, quarter	I The tomowing is a list of the presents	Liberal ticket and the latter a Liberal	POPULAR IN GERMANY.	3961/2	that the lumberman has camps to build, hovels for the horses, corduroy roads and
London Layers, 0 00 to 0 00 Black Baskets, 2 20 to 2 30	Mutton, per carcass, per 10 0.04 " 0.05 Veal, per 1b 0.06 " 0.05	Rev. Mr. Coleman, book; Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. Hazen then outlined the policy of		Year 1894.	bridges, etc., and these have to be re-
Loose Munostel, 0 09 to 0 09 Valencia layer, 0 09 to 0 09	1 POTK. ITERR. DET. CAPCARE 0.0714 " 0.0714	C. L. Titus, table linen; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. George	and annealed in the platform and annealed	Berlin, Nov. 15One of the objects of	Licensee. Held. Paid.	placed from time to time. All these have to be constructed from trees under log
Valencia. 0 00 to 0 00	Ham, per 10	Smith, table linen: Mrs. I. N. Sharp,	to those present irrespective of federal	Emperor William's visit to King Edward	Duleti, Geo 8 354.00	size. Spruce and fir are used just as they
Sultana, 0 12 to 0 12 Ourrants, bbl. 055 to 0 06	Breakfast bacon	silver pie knife: Charles Menzie \$1: H	polities, to vote against the government at the next election. Much disappoint-	was to discuss the betrothal of Crown Prince Frederick William and Princess	Glover, Wm	come, instead of using the fir for this pur-
Curranta, boxes, 06t to 0.07 Curranta cleaned 07 to 0.07	Boll butter. 0.20 0.22 Butter, tub, per lb 0.17 0.19 Biggs, case 0.17 0.19	Humphrey, fruit basket; Neville Marvin	ment was expressed at the non-appearance	Alice of Albany. Princess Alice and the	Mowat, J. P., 621/2 945.92	pose and preserving the spruce for future operations.
Ourrants, cleaned 07 to 0 07	Fowl. per pair		of MF. McInerney, who was billed to speak, but was absent through illness. No		McNair, Nat	Now sir, about the second cut of these
a the second	Chickens, per pair	ber, sofa cushion; Miss Nettie Humphrey,	, doubt the meeting would have been more	dynastic alliance such as this one on the	Richards, Wm	lands in 10 years. Remember the cedar was all cut the first time and there is
Apples, bbl. 1 50 to \$ 50 Dried sples, 0 964 to 0 07 Evaporated Apples. 0 071 to 0 08	Cabbage, per doz		l largely attended had Mr. McInerney been present. Excellent order was preserved,		1,0921/2	nothing left but spruce. We would ex-
Evaporated Apricots 0 13 to 0 14	Carrots, per bil. 0.80 0.80 Beets, per bbl. 0.90 0.90 Turnips, per barrel 0.50 0.60 Celery, per dozen 0.50 1.00 Hides, per lb. 0.65 0.66 Calfakins, per lb. 0.06 0.06 Sheepskins, each. 0.35 0.35	fancy tea pot; Miss Ada Folkins, lemon	but no great enthusiasm was shown.	would from that standpoint be unpopular	Year 1901.	pect these trees we left 10 years ago to have grown on an average of three inches.
Evaporated Peaches 0 11 to 12 Prunes 0 05 to 0 10	Turnips, per barrel	squeezer; Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huggard, silver cake	Three cheers and a tiger were given for the king and three cheers for Mr.	in Germany.	Licensee, Miles Stumpage Held. Paid.	that would give us a nine inch tree de-
Lemons, box 4 50 to 5 00	Hides, per lb	basket; James Bates and sister, silver	Hazen ended the smallest political meet-	OLD STAMPS SOLD.	Alexander, A. E	veloped to 12 or 13 inches at the butt. A reasonable man could not expect to
Fign. 0 13 to 0 13 Datas bas 0 05 to 0 05		sugar shell; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Menzie, \$20; Miss Ada Northrup, napkin ring;	ing ever neid in St. George.	OLD STAMTS SOLD.	Moffat, Geo	get more than half as many logs on the
Data, bxn 0 05 to 0 05 Grapes, Cal 0 00 to 0 00 Passe, Ann / 0 00 to 0 00		Wm. J. Huggard, berry spoon; Howard	THE FREE TRADE CAUSE.	Acadia and New Brunswick Varieties Bring	McNair, Nat	ground with the second cut as he did with the first cut, and it will take 18 or 20 logs
Valencia Oranges 7 25 to 7 50	WHOLESALE.	Freeze, silver napkin ring; the Misses Neill, silver sugar shell; Mr. and Mrs. G.	S	Good Sums,	Richards, Wm	to make a thousand feet of sawn lumber.
Bananas 1 00 to 2 25 Oranges Jamacia per box 3 25 to 3 50	Haddock, per 1b., 0.02 " 0.0214	W. Johnson, silver berry spoon; Grant	Views of Hon. Edward M. Shepard of New			This second cut of lumber would not bring in the market over two-thirds the price
Oranges Jamacia per bbl. 5 00 to 5 50	Haddock, per lb	Murray, napkin ring; Miss Ada Menzie, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. John Menzie, sugar		Toronto, Nov. 14-(Special)-The Even-		of the first cut, as the lumber would be
Pineapples per doz. 1 50 to 2 50 Unnadian Opions, per bbl. 3 00 to 3 00	Dry.	shell and butter knife; Mr. and Mrs. R.		ing Telegram's cable from London says:	tions are only about half in Restigouche. If	narrow and sappy. Moreover it would cost more per thousand to get it and hauf
Oranges Rodi, 0 00 to 0 00 0 00 to 0 00	Codfish, large 8.50 " 3.75	J. Huggard, \$2; Dr. H. G. Folkins, H. E. Scovil and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.	York was the principal speaker at the	"At a sale of stamps here today an Acadia 12 penny, 1851, black, lightly cancelled,	number of miles at \$4.00 per mile.	it, and drive it, and raft it, and saw it.
1000 to 0 00	Codfish small 2.60 " 2.60	Marvin and the Misses Marvin, silver	dinner of the American Free Trade League at the Copley Square Hotel last evening.		Now, while I think that it was the in- tention of the government that the Mus-	Some people may claim that the trees will grow more than I have stated I
MOLASSES.	Pollock	soup tureen; Heber Huggard and sister, silver bread plate; Pennington Price, \$1;	Mr. Shepard spoke for over an hour to	penny mauve of the same year sold for	koka Company should operate their lands	admit that there is a second growth on
Barbados, new 0 24 to 0 26 Demorara 0 00 to 0 00	Pickled herring, Canso, bbls. 5.00 " 5.25" Pickled herring, Grand Manan,	Mrs. Price, tidy; Misses Agnes and Fred-	About 200 members of the league on "The Present Political Situation of the Free	£14."	the same as any other lumbermen, yet every man in the province when he knows	that will do so, but these are the shape
New Orleans 0 25 to 0 26	hf_hhls 2.20 " 2.25	die Sharp, jardinere; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allison and Mr. and Mrs. J. E.	Trade Cause." His speech aroused the	British Naval Change.	the circumstances connected with this	of your grandmother's churn, all limbs
Porte Rico, 0 31 to 0 33 FLOUR AND MEAL	Pickled herring, bay, hf-bbls. 3.00 " 2.10 Mackerel, No. 3, bbls	Bell, silver butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. James Huggard, \$2; Miss Sara Henderson.	greatest interest. Declaring in favor of varying the meth-	London, Nov. 15 The admiralty is	matter will be convinced that the govern- ment did exactly right in not forcing the	at all.
Commeal, 3 05 to 3 10	The second se	centre piece; Mrs. Duncan Menzie, sofa	od of pushing the free trade cause by at- tacking the protective system in detail	considering the advisability of adopting a measure closely resembling the navy per-	Muskoka Company to operate their lands while there was such a heavy cut of lum-	I have marked the growth of primeval
Middlings, bags free 24.00 to 25.00 Manitoba Patents 4.70 to 4.75	BRADSTREET'S	cushion; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bell, berry set; Mr. and Mrs. James Menzie, salad	rather than by wholesale, Mr. Shepard	sonnel bill passed by the American con-	her going on in the Restigouche river, and	I am speaking absolutely from the book.
Canadian High Grade Fam-	REVIEW OF TRADE.	set; Mrs. Thomas Flower, photo frame;	stated that the outlook at the present time is more cheering and that the cause		more especially when no mill site could be had in Restigouche county near Campbell-	1 do not think the writer in the Sun had
fly 4 25 to 4 35	All Active Despite Car and Coal Shortage	Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sharpe, 'silver cake basket.	of commercial freedom stands better now	reports regarding the working of the new	ton where a large lumber business could	do not use jackasses in our country in the
Medium Patents 4 10 to 4 20 Oatmeal Bellar 4 50 to 4 60		The groom's present to the bride was a	than at any time since 1883. As a means to the end Mr. Shepard	American system. It is said the committee is likely to	be operated. If the company had been forced by the government, to cut their	Now sir, what about the third out on
BALT. Is de te dest war a	New York, Nov. 14Bradstreets tomor-	handsome diamond and turquoise ring. After a dainty repast the happy couple		adopt a plan by which engineers now serv-	lands they would certainly have had to	these lands? As a matter of fact there
Liverpool, sack er store 0 54 to 0 56 Butter salt, cask factory	row will say: Trade, industry and transportation con-	left for Monoton amid showers of rice and	and an abolition of tariff duties where such duties may be abolished with safe-	but that in the future engineers will be	manufacture the lumber in the province of Quebec. I am not guessing at this. I	many years as mostly everything is out
filled 1 00 to 1 10	tinue active, despite drawbacks caused by	Miss Menzie has been a resident of Bos-	ty. He favored taking the articles to the production of which the mind of the Am-	selected from the cadets of the training ship Britannia and thereafter will hold	know whereof I speak.	off the second time whether it be of stan- dard size or not. But let us admit that
SPICES.	warm weather, scarcity of fuel and car and motive power shortage. Cold weather		erican neonle is now merially directed and	executive rank: One of the great difficul-	was burned-he will pardon the use of his	the second cut was within the law and
Nutmegs, 55 to 0 75 Cassis per lb. ground 0 18 to 0 22	is needed to stimulate consumption of	trip Mr. and Mrs.' Wilkins will return to	to which President Roosevelt has especial- directed attention, and getting the	ties in the way of the plan is the Britan- nia's lack of facilities to accommodate a	name-I met him in Campbellton md, after sympathizing with him in his great	nothing taken under the standard size.
Cloves whole 0 20 to 0 22	heavy winter goods from retailers' hands. Activity with jobbers has been transfer-	their home in Boston.	greatest advantage from the situation	sufficient number of cadets to supply both sections of the service.	loss, he told me that he would not build	ent destruction of the small trees before
	red from regular staple lines to holiday	IRRITATING PEMPITS AND DISFIC	"I am no prophet," said Mr. Shepard,		again on the site of the old mill if he could get any other place, although he had	with any profit for from 25 to 30 years
Ginger, ground 0 19 to 0 23 Pepper, ground 0 19 to 0 23	active demand, the outlook being that dis-	URING LOTCHES.	"but I venture with entire confidence upon this prediction—that if within three years	End of Gloucester Mackerel Season.	a good start left there in the way of the	after the second cut. The writer in the
Condensed, 1 lb cans, per	tribution far in excess of any previous year will be realized. More than usual activity	They place many young girls at a great disadvantage in hey The only cur is a blood purifier hey errozofe. It canses	you can remove or reduce to a revenue	Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 15.—(Ine mack- erel season has practically ended, only six	brick stack and furnace almost as good as ever, also his wharing and piers, and	the trees grow. As a matter of fact it is
dos.	is, however, noted in spring goods which	blood purifier lite vertozo e. It leanses the crimson floor or poisons and in ourities,	basis the duties upon steel, upon iron, upon lumber, upon meats, upon refined	more vessels remaining to arrive and with	houses and barns. I pointed out to him	(Continued on page 8, fifth column.)
Lion Brand 1 25 to 1 35 Condensed 1 lb. cans. per	are being ordered more freely than in average years.	renews and streigthens it. Ind takes lots	sugar, and perhaps upon two or three	their homecoming the season of 1902 will close.	Constant of the Constant of th	
dos.		of red corpuscle that may fest their pres-	others, the whole fabric of protection will be in the dust within six years after that.	Generally speaking the season has been fair. The catch of salt mackerel by the		
Shamreek 2 50 to 2 50 Java, per lb, green 0 30 to 0 34	confidence in prosperous conditions next year. Little or no improvement is noted	ence by a rudy, healty ow in the cheer and lips Ferrozone mickly mas- ters II skin croptions, buils up broken-			Bar Hille	1000
Mar de transmission de la companya de	The one ruce stoneon, which ber stones?	down constitutions, and gives to weak.	President Roosevelt, declaring that the	hew England fleet will not exceed 50,000 barrels, which is 20,000 less than last year and 35,000 less than in 1900. The number		трр нгрр і
Jamacia, " 0 24 to 3 28	affects iron and steel manufacturers, many of whom are reported discouraged by their		president feels, as every intelligent man	of vessels engaged was the largest in a		
MATCHES, Grass 0 40 to 0 43	inability to fill orders now on their books.	it's all right. Price fic. per box, or 6	commercial freedom.	decade. The number of barrels of mack- eral caught and sold fresh this season is		
	From all over the country come com- plaints of congestion of railroad tonnage	boxes for \$2.50. Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.	He saw much in recent speeches of the president to cause hope that he will take	about 17,000 greater than last year.	Cut out this ad and postage pre aid, sea	send it to me and I will send you free, led in plain wrapper a popy of the new
Parlor, 144 plags, 4 00 to 4 00 Knights, 60 plags 5 00 to 5 00	affecting the movement of the leading		some action in behalf of tariff revision.		addition of my sple medical work "Elec	send it to me and I will send you free, led in plain wrapper a joyy of the new andid invaluable and sandard illustrated the Therapeutics," mich acknowledged uld be read by every adult.
CANDLES. Mond par lb. 0 11 to 0 11	crops to the eastward and of merchandise in the west. The disposition on the part	INCT IN SPECILLATION	and declared that he would find hearty support should he see fit to act as he	KENDRICK'S LINIMENT	medical treathe s ho	uld be read by every adult.
Mould per lb. 0 11 to 0 11 TEAS.	of the railways to recognize the justice of the requests for higher wages has become	LUOT IN OILOULATION,	talked in his chamber of commerce speech.	Is the greatest nodern household Remedy. "Since I have need hendrick' Liniment	I has decide	send out during this month 5 000 of my
	more marked, especially significant in this	BUTCHER KILLS HIMSELF,	The Hon. Josiah Quincy, who followed Mr. Shepard, disagreed with what the	I will use to other," is a remark frequently	latest in proved ull trial, in you can	power No. 8 selts absolutely free on
Ceylon 0 18 to 0 26 Congou, per lb common 0 14 to 0 18 Congou "good 0 20 to 0 26 Congou, finant 0 28 to 0 30 Southong, 0 25 to 0 36 Outgou, finant 0 25 to 0 36	respect being the wholesale advance in wages granted by the Pennsylvania Rail-	DOTOTER MILLO REMOLET	latter said regarding President Roosevelt.	heard, if you have not ilready tried Ken- drick's get a bottle bday and test its	free d harge and till perminently a This improved Be	there will be nothing whatever to pay red; the less than half what others ask.
Congou, finest 0 28 to 0 30	road Company. As a factor making for	Toronto Nov 17-(Special)-Charles H.	He declared that Mr. Shepard's hopeful- ness regarding the president made very	value as a firmly Remay, we are sure you will no us no other. There is no oth-	not to bun like	red; the least than half what others ask. does of the vinegar and is warranted ther Belt. It is a positive cure for Delt. Lum ago, Dysnengia, Losses, Weak
Southong, 0 25 to 0 35 Colong, 0 30 to 0 45	industrial peace, this tendency is notable. The effect of higher costs affecting de-	Cornell, a butcher, aged about 40, com-	pleasant talk, but he inclined to the be-		Rheum tister Var ice Back, Gine St on	ach and aver complaints and all trouble
NAILS	mand is perhaps best illustrated by the	mitted suicide by shooting with a revolver in Rosedale ravine today. He is believed	before the next presidential election	Liniments.		persons and is as good for women as for
Out, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per 9 55 to 2 65	further falling off shown in export trade in October and the 10 months. This	to have been disheartened by heavy losses in stock speculation.	Boston Herald.	Boy Victim of Hunting Accident.		ECIAL FREE OFFER.
100 lb 2 55 to 2 65 Wire nails, 10 ds. 2 55 to 2 75	year's total of exports of leading agricul- tural products is now below that of any		Norton Notes.	Meriden, Conn., Nov. 15 While on a	Belt ever head where. Under	never tyle Belt is superior to any vineger of, and is rapidly replacing them every- date of Sent 13 1962 Mr. Los Graham.
Ship spikes, 3 20 to 4 35	of the preceding four years.	For I. C. R. Repair shops at Chaudiere.	Avonmore, Kings county, Nov. 13-G.	squirrel hunt this afternoon William	ald, Dear Sir: I received the Belt and	of, nd is rapidly replacing them every- dat of Sept. 13, 1903, Mr. Jos. Graham. In 1998, Man., writes Dr. J. M. Macdon- attery all right, and it is much more ever seen. It is a big improvement over Canada. I will send upon request Them mu con write them. I the
CARUM English Navy or b. 0 65 to 0 065	Telegrams to Bradstreets indicate that the movement of winter goods, particular-	Quebec, Nov. 16-(Special)-Joseph Gos- selin, of Levis, has been awarded a \$56,-	W. Kay, of Norton, after doing a large business with the Singer sewing machines	Holmes, aged 11 years, was shot and in- stantly killed by the accidental discharge	over the vinegar belt." 5,000 cures all	ever seen. It is a big improvement
American Navy per lb, 0 06 to 0 06	ly clothing, is retarded by warm weather	000 contract for construction of I. C. R.	during the summer, is now dealing in raw	of his gun.	positively my splendid Belt to be be	nd comparison and the very heat made
English hand-ploked. 0 06 to 0 06 PAINTS,	prevailing throughout most of the coun- try. In the northwest, at the south. in	repair shops at Chaudiere. A cablegram announces the death on	furs of which he has purchased a large number-nice fox, mink and coon skins,	Hartlebury castle, England, the oldest epis-	way. I want you to try it. Write oda	over Canada. I will send upon request A. Then you can write them. I know and comparison and the very best made and many more. None equal it in any y for my fully illustrated free medical
White lead, Brandram's No.	the central west and at the east the tem- perature has not as yet become low enough	the voyage to South Africa of Thomas	and expects to get a number of bears and	copal residence in the world, is to be sold, being too costly for a bishop without pri-	DR. A. M. MACDONALD ELECTRIC C	0 2262 St Cathering Street Montreal
B. B. per 100 lbs, 6 25 to 6 25 Yellow reith 6 40 to 10	perature has not as yet become low enough to stimulate final distribution. Collec-	Beckett & Co.	other skins.	vate means to maintain. The place may be purchased for diocesan work.		o, 2002 of validing of off wonders

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., NOVEMBER 19, 190?.

RIAGES.

-By the Rev. A. M. Hubl

AFTON-At Eastport (Me), No R. Chowen, B. A., Thomas

-PETTIGREW-At Parrsboro, N

McDermot, brother-in-law of the Nov. 12, by Rev. S. Howard, Wil-Beacom, of Gagetown, N. B., to ace Lamb, of Chipman, N. B.

DEATHS

TILTON-At Milwaukee (Wis.), Nov 12th, Sharles Odell Tilton, in his 29th year. HAMPTON-In this city, on Nov. 14th, ercy A. Hampton, aged 41 years, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their sad

of the late John Murray, leaving one of the late John Murray, leaving one ter to mourn her said loss. MINGS-At Drury's Cove, Nov. 18th, oseph Cummings, aged 16 years, son of and Mary Cummings. VENSON-In this city, on Nov. 15th, short Miness, Catherine A., widow of Stevenson, of North End, aged 65 eaving a daughter and sister to their loss.

orning of Nov. 14th, at daughter, Mrs. J. Boyd Jane L., aged 84 years, bert Purdy, of St. John, of the late George Lake, of Dublin (Ireland.) lord, Oct. 31st, 1902.

t Whiteriord, Kyle, aged 19 years, switches, Kyle, ALD-In this city, on the 17th ALD-In this city, on the late

ibald, aged 83 years.

d W Perry, from

S); Wascano, from Parrsbor L P, from St John (N B) St John (N B.)

om St John (N B.) s G M Porter, from Calais; Den Port Greville (N S); Cora B, (N S); Grace Darling, for

Annapolis (N S); Grace Darning, for So-Gloucester, Mass, Nov 14-Ard stmr Ghm-lon, from Port Hastings (C B.) New York, Nov 14-Ard barque Elmiranda, rom South Amboy for Bangor; schrs Annle Bilss, from eastern port for Boston. Sid-Barque White Wings, for Barahon. Pordland, Me, Nov 14-Ard schrs Oakley Durtis, from Baltimore; D W Wilson, from Bear River for Beverly; Silver Spray, from St John (N B) for New York; T W Allen, from Calais for Hyannis; Portland Packet, from Calais for Boston; Avis, from Boston for St John; Roger Drury, from St John (N B) for Newark. Portsmouth, N H, Nov 14-Ard schrs Annle & Reuben, from Boston for Stonington;

Barquentines.

lornet, 407, at Barbados. Nov 8. Shipping Notes.

llowing charters have been an-by Scammell Brothers:-steamer Sellasia, 2,263 tons, New Australia, general cargo, p. t. Dec. teamer -, Campbellton or Dal-

Portsmouth, N H, Nov 14-Ard schrs Annie Reuben, from Boston for Stonington; Ba & Martha, from Boston for Calais; icinda Sutton, from Baltimore; Alma, from ort Johnson for Hallowell. Salem, Mass, Nov 14-Sid schrs Kit Car-n, for Bangor; A F Kindberg, for Bango; hn I Perry, for Bangor; Pandora, for St hn (N B.) the U. K.,

eyard Haven, Mass, Nov 14-Ard and schrs Willie H Child, from Apalachi or Boston.

hrs Cora May, from hn (N B.)

tings (C B); bhia; Matilda rah W Lawre

Mount Hope, from Baltim Bangor; Hope Halnes, from Port Johnson Bangor; Storm Petrel, from Eddyville Portland; Stephen Bennett, from St orge (S I) for Gardiner; Fraulein, from wport for St John (N B); J L Colwell, for John; W & E Givan, for St John; Bonnle one, from Elizabethport for St John; ola, from New York for St John; Stella ud, from New Bedford for St John; ana, from New York for Quaco (N B); eelle, from New York for Quaco (N B); eelle, from New Bedford for Hillsboro (N Edyth, from Mahone Bay (N S.) assed-Sch: Alice E Clark, from Norfolk Portland.

(N B); schr Howard, from Pic

mr. Halifax, for Halifax (N S), Por vare B rare Breakwater, f. o., bones, hannel, f. o., 18s. Schooner Moons, Edgewater to Bangor, \$1.40.

Stmr. Halifax, for Halifax (N S), Port esbury and Charlottetown; Britannic, iydney (C B); schrs Jennie C, for Si Lotus, for St John; Levose, for Belle-Cove (N S.) Nov 16-Stmrs Sif, from Louisbourg; In, from Yarmouth (N S); schrs Jos B nas, from Nortolk; Perry Seitzer, from more; Nathanie! T Palmer, from Balti-; Majorie Brown, from Philadelphia; g C Ballard, from Philadelphia; Wood-Abrahama, from Port Reading. -Schr Edward W Perry, from St John B) for Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert T. Saunders. death of Mrs. Robert T. Sa Philadelphia. Me, Nov 15-Sid schr Carrie rom Rockport for Turks Island; for Gioucester. 1, Nov 15-Bound east stmr Nord-

11. The death of Mis. Robert I. Sainders port for Turks Island; icester. Bound east stmr Nord-bud Porter, from St S, stmr Rosalind, from hey (C B) and Halifax ou (N S.) Schr Lucia Porter, from St



Castoria is for Infants and Children. oric. Drops harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Par and Soothing Syrups. It contains net her Optim, ant. Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. I s Ple Its guarantee is thirty years' Tilli use by and alla verish-Mothers. Castoria destroys Worm Castoria Wind Coll ress. Castoria cures Diarrhosa and ion and Const relieves Teething Troubles, cu gulates Fiatulency. Castoria assin F hildre , givin the Stomach and Bowels of fants a storia is the Childre healthy and natural sleep. Penacea-The Mother's Frien

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ed to children Custoria is an exceilent medicine hildren. Mothers have repeatedly told i tits good effect upon their children. DR. G. C. Osgood, Lowell, Mass.

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APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

AGENTS WANTED. MR. HAZEN GIVES HINT SPECIAL NOTICE TO AGENTS. OF THE MAIN BODY AT MILLTOWN MEETING, The hearty reception and high commenda-tions accorded to our "New Household Man-tions accorded to our "New Household Man-the short time it has been on the market.

Confessions of a Young Housekeeper.

By Mary Pixley Smith.

I have improved somewhat since the time comfortable as I could, carried Joanna her of which I am about to write, but it has breakfast, and succeeded finally in getting been by such an up hill road as only those the great pile of dishes washed; for I could who have had something of the same ex-perience may know of. I would not recall nearly every dish and pan and kettle in the house. Then a cake must be baked for the time so prowded with trials and mortififestival that evening, and before it was ations, nea ly all of which I can see now fairly under way, Harry returned, bringing vere the results of my own mistakes and with him a young college friend of ours to nexperience, were it not that just such a call. I was not able to keep them in the ourney through the valley of humiliation darkened parlor, where the closed blinds yould be impossible to me now. I had made the dust partly invisible, but they been serenely certain that I could keep must need follow me to the kitchen and house. Housekeeping according to my mother's way did not seem difficult. Her drive me nearly frantic with meant offers of assistance. I won oons are always in 'living' order, her the cake was ever gotten together and still antry shelves were never empty, and acmore that it was made at all, but I had ding to an unwritten law of New Engbeen wise in that I had chosen a reliable old land housewives she never has "worked around" in the afternoon. When she left recipe, one that never fails me.

me, a bride of two weeks, to keep house With little excursions up-stairs to both for my father and husband while she made front and back chambers, to look after the sick ones, the morning slipped by. a long-talked of visit, I had many a pleasant picture before my eyes, of rooms whose perfect order none could question, of a to me that I fairly loathed it all-the dishtitchen shining with neatness, and of pret- washing and the cooking, the sight of the kitchen and the back-pantry and the icetily arranged breakfast and tea tables, set chest, and above all the great basket of un tily arranged breakfast and tes tables, see out with dainty dishes. Are there not other would be housekeepers beside myself who have failed as I did to see that back of all this there lies a great deal of self-sacri-many times a day. If I could I would have tice; of giving up one's own ease and luxuri- put that basket where I might never see it ous morning naps; a great deal of watchful- again. Of all the hard things of that hard ne's, and hours of planning? I had left with me a girl, strong, fairly capable, and worst. After one trial, Harry had refused to let me undertake his, bút over father's I reliable with my mother as the mistress, out when the reins of government fell into had cried myself into a heada nskilled hands, that grasped them very osely, it is not to be wondered at that she once. Now, like everything else ocumulated on my hands until 1 the day was at hand when a clean shirt ed. Little by little things accu-upon our hands. Unpleasant would be asked for and there ork were put off from day to none forthcoming

Fatal error, as I learned to my sor-It was one of the warmest days of a sea son unusually warm, but after the work neh a housekeeper there is sure ing. Then, too, the hall where the church sociable was to avs of August were upon us, with them a feeling of lass vas hard to overcome, Word tion to a protest that was almost a c mand from my husband, but I was presi me to me one day that a friend was comig to visit me, a former teacher of mine in dent of the Aid Society and all the re ibility of the entertainment came upon ege, and a lady of whose fastidiousness college, and a lady of whose fasticiousness formty of the great, dusty, dirty room and the knowledge that it must be swept, dishes and glasses and tables procured, and only myself and one solitary girl who had

was done, I changed my dress and went to

ntured out through the heat, to do it all,

Jacksonville to Demerara and Cayenne, ber, at or about \$8.50. British barque my South, 499 tons, Bridgewater to Buenos ex, lumber, \$8, option Rosario, \$8. Brit-schooner Otis Miller, 98 tons, New York St. John, coal, \$1.10. British schooner evieve, 124 tons, same. British schooner a, 145 tons, same. Schooner Joseph Hay. tons, Jordan River to New York, lum-p. t. British schooner Joseph Hay. tons, Jordan River to New York, lum-p. t. British schooner Joseph Hay. tons, soncer I. N. Parker, 98 tons, same. sh schooner Walter Miller, 124 tons, British schooner Victor, 110 tons, hawken to Halifax, coal, \$2. Schooner gia, 333 tons, Guttenburg to Halifax, \$2. British schooner Quesay, 132 tons, Johnston to St. John, coal, \$1.10. Brit-schooner Canadian, 108 tons, Antigua to Wacht Concertion.

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OBITUARY.

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SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Friday, Nov. 14. Friday, Nov. 14. J H Scammell & Co, bal. George L Slipp, 98, Ogivie, from oro for Calais. coal-in for harbor. Laura C Hall, 99, Rockwell, from Hebert for Providence, grindstones-harbor.

harbor. wise-Schrs Minnie C, 12, McKay, liverton; Trilby, 31, McDormand, from ort; Nina Blanche, 30, Grocker, from

State of Maine, 819, Thompson, from W G Lee, mdse and pass. ""insotta, 96, Betts, from Arroyo (P

ies. 109m, from Eastport

ts, bal. -Schr W J Clark, 20, Ossinger

Sunday, Nov. 16. istan, 5395, Braes, from Liver-falifax, gen cargo and passengers. Monday, Nov. 17. ilma, 45, Apt, from River Hebert allis, coal, in for harbor. pera, 2,351, Lockhart, from Provi-m Thomson & Co, bal. isburg, 1,182, Gould, from Sydney, 'F Starr, coal, and cleared for re-

May Bell, 76, Kennie, from ise-Schs May Bell, 76, Kennie, rom ebert; E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridge-abel, Cole, from St Stephen; Annie Starratt, from Bear River; Beulah 36, Bishop, from Sandy Core; Little 14, Tower, from fishing.

Cleared.

Nowner, from St Croix; La Touraine, from I Havre; Calabria, from Genoa, Leghorn and Naples. Newburyport, Mass, Nov 16-Sld schr Kee-waydin, for Parsboro (N S.) New London, Conn, Nov 15-Sld schr Dem-orey Gray, for Promised Land. Portland, Me, Nov 16-Ard stmr Agnar, from Pictou; schrs Allee E Clark, from Norfolk; Storm Petrel, from New York; Samuel S Hart, from New York; Maggie S Hart, from Baltimore; Abby S Walker,from New York; Herbert E,from New York; Sadie Wilhout, from New York for St John (N B); Vesta, and Rewa, from New York; Sadie May, from New York for St John (N B); Vesta, and Rewa, from Boston; Mildred May, from New York; Eugene, from New York; Eastern Light, from Boverly for Ban-gor; Julia and Martha, from Boston for Bangor; Wm Duren, from Boston for Ban-gor; Haggie Hurley, from Red Beach for Boston; stmr Reading, from Philadelphia; Schrz Prudent, from Boston for St John (N B); St Maurice, Lena Maud, Hattie Muriel, from Boston for St John (N B); St Maurice, Lena Maud, Hattie Muriel, from Boston for St John No Douglass, from New York for Bangor. Cld Isth-Stmr Colonian, for Liverpol,and sailed; schr Coral Leaf, for Pictou. Sid-Stmr Verbena, tug Springhill, with barges No 2 and 4. Salem, Mass, Noy 16-Ard schr John! Cora May, from Providence for St John. Pasod-Stmr Rosalind, from Halifax for New York. Nov 16-Ard and sailed schrs Oakes Ames, from Gardiner for New York; Helen G King, from Calais for Fall River; Carrie Easler, from Liverpool (N S) for New Haven; Francis Goodnow, from Frankfort (Me) for Philadelphia. Ard-Schrs Lizzie Chadwick, from De Wunter Ronaire. Oct 16 for Bostor; john Cleared. Friday, Nov. 14. wise-Schrs Ocean Bird, Ray, for daville; Rowena, Hall, for Parrsboro; unle, Poland, for North Head; E B McAllester, and Golden Rule, Calder, Nina Bianche, Crocker, for Freeport; er Scott, McDonough, for Shulee: McDormand, for Westport; Hustler, on, fishing. Saturday, Nov. 15.

McDormand, for weesport; Hustler, on, fishing. Saturday, Nov. 15. e Glorvanna B, Bardi, for Las J M Driscoll. wise-Stmr Westport, Powell, for t; schrs Electric Light, Dillon, for Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Helen ield, for River Hebert; Alfred Small, rton; James Barber, Ells, for Alma; Oglivie, for Windsor. Monday, Nov. 17. fentworth, Fitzpatrick, for Philadel-etson, Cudler & Co. ise-Schs Louisa, Hargraves, for Mabel, Cole, for Sackville; Temple incr, for Bridgetown.

CANADIAN PORTS

CANADIAN FOILS. r, N S, Nov 14-Ard stmrs Evange-m London; Silvia, from New York ed for St John's (Nfd.) mr Buenos Ayrean, Eastway, for phia. turn Beta, for Bermuda, Turks Isl-d Jamaica

Mill Simr Beta, for Bermuda, Turks Isl-id and Jamaica. Hailfax, N S, Nov 15-Ard stmrs Parislan, om Liverpool and Moville, and sailed for John (N B); Damara, from Liverpool via John's (Nfd). Sid-Stmr Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, urks Island and Jamaica. Cld-Star Oruro, for Bermuda, Windward lands and Demerata. Ard 16th-British cruiser Alert, for St hn's (Nfd); stmr Shelly, from Bridge-uer (N S) for Charlottetown (P E I); iled and proceeded; Halifax, from Boston Id-Stmr Evangeline, for London. Thaham, Nov 15-Ard, str Lorstaken,from urcel.

utreal. Ialifax, Nov 17-Ard, str Harlaw, from mne Bay (Nfid); sch Guardian, from St hn's (Nfid.) 3)d-Strs Oruro, Seeley, for Bermuda, West dies and Demerara; Halifax, Fye, for uwkesbury and Charlottetown.

BRITISH PORTS

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 rpool, Nov 15-Sld stmr Ulunda, for

r. ltar, Nov 10—Ard, sch Miss Mørr's ⊰ John's (Nfid.) ton, Nov 17—Sid, str Unison, for Syd

ton, Nov 11-Sld, bge Baden, for Hall

etle, Nov 17-Ard, str Tiger, from treal, Three Rivers and Sydney (C B.) reston, Nov 15-Ard, bge Polykarp, from

cstoff, Nov 16—Ard, bqe Mississippi, from pbellion. Nohama, Nov 17—S S Empress of Japan Vancouver, arrived here at 9 o'clock morning.

FOREIGN PORTS.

n, Nov 14-Ard stmrs Livonian, from

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Alger and Mrs. Ed. Grant, reside in (N S.) Frankfort, Me, Nov 15-Sld schr William H Archer, for Portsmouth. Gloucester, Mass, Nov 16-Ard schr Yucon, from Port Hastings (C B.) New York, Nov 16-Ard stmr Sellasia,from Glasgow via Louisbourg (C B); schr T Towner, from St Croix; La Touraine, from Havre; Calabria, from Genoa, Leghorn and Nanleä. ton, and the other two are Mrs. Thos. McAfee and Mrs. W. G. Dunlop, of St. John. The brothers are John and James, of Littleton (Mass.) Interment took place in Woodlawn cemetery at Ayer.

Percy A. Hampton.

The death of Percy A. Hampton oc-curred Friday at his home, No. 106 Chesley street. Deceased was aged 41 years. He is surviyed by a wife and three children-two sons and one daughter Deceased conducted a store on Mill street

His funeral will be held tomorrow after noon at 2.30 o'clock from his late home Chesle? street. Mrs. Gilbert Purdy.

At the home of J. Boyd McMann, Brookville, Friday morning, the death of Mrs. Jane Purdy, widow of Gilbert Purdy and daughter of Surgeon Lake, of Dublin, Ireland, took place. Debeased lady had attained the advanced age of 85 -The political issues from an opposition standpoint was discussed this evening at Milltown, before an audience of 125 to 150. On the platform were G. W. Ganong, lady had attained the advanced age of 85 years and was quite well possessed of all her faculties until the last. She leaves three daughters and one son: Mrs. Robert Gale, of North End; Mrs. J. B. McMann, Brookville; Mrs. Elford S. Bassett, of Fairbault (Minh.), formerly matron of the hospital here, and Gäbert Purdy, of A. Cushing & Co.'s employ.

Mrs Catherine Stevenson.

The death occurred of Mrs. Catherin Stevenson Saturday morning, at her resi dence, Douglas avenue. She was the widow of Robert Stevenson. Deceased wadow of Kobert Stevenson. Deceased was a prominent worker in Y. M. C. A circles. She had been ill for several days She was a woman of beautiful character beloved by all and a most earnest and

trom Calais for Fall River; Carrie Lasler, from Livezpool (N S) for New Haven; Francis Goodnow, from Frankfort (Me) for Philadelphia. Ard-Schrs Lizzie Chadwick, from De Winter Bonaire, Oct 16 for Boston; John Booth, from Norfolk for Saco; Hannah F Carlton, from St George (S D) for Bangor. Passed-Schrs John Braceweil, from Ston-ington for New York; Thomas B Garland, from Stonington for New York. Boston, Nov 17-Ard, schs Barl D, from Margaretrille; Silver Spray, from Rockhand. Sid-St: St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John. Bootbay Harbor, Nov 17-Ard, schs Men-aws, from South Amboy; E Afcularius,from Frankfort; Laura T Chester, from New York; Maggie Mulvey, from South Amboy; North-ern Light, from Barten Island; Charlie & Willie, from Portsmouth. Sid-Schs Nat Ayez, for New York; On-ward, for Vineyard Haven, f o; Ella May, for Boston; Olive Branch, Lady Antrim. Delaware, James A Webster, Earl D, Was-cano, Republican, Frank L P, all for Bos-ton; Emma W Day, for Portland; James Malloy, Swallow, Garfield White, all for St John; Aleyone, for Glouceste. City Island, Nov 17-Bound south, strs Verbena, from Grdiner; Thomas B Gar-land, from Yortland; Seaboard, from Boston; esch Abble Keast, from St John; Oakes Ames, from Gardiner; Thomas B Gar-land, from Sonda Malloch, from Calais; Ell T Rundlett, from Augusta; Fred C Holden, from Calais; Ella F Crowell, from Rockland; Carrie Belle, from Hilsboro (N B); Wm B Herrick, from Windsor; Frances Goodnow, from Frankfort. Delaware Breakwater, Nov 17-Pased out, str Siggen, from Philadelphia for Sydney (C B.) Bilsworth, Nov 17-61d, sch Henrietta Whitney, for New York. consistent worker in charity and temper-ance societies. Mrs. Stevenson was 62 years of age and leaves a daughter, Miss Stevenson, teacher in the Indiantown school. Miss Joyce, sister of deceased, lives at the breaved home. Dr. Henry Hosmer.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 15 .- Wm. Henr

Hosmer, M. D., one of the oldest pra ticing physicians in this state, home in Penacook today. died a Frazer Fox, Gagetown.

Frazer Fox, of Gagetown, died suddenly at that place Friday evening. Ine de-ceased was about 50 years of age and leaves a wife, three sons and four daugh-ters. Brunswick Fox, farmer, of Kings-clear, is a son of the deceased.

Arthur Martin.

Arthur Martin, an old resident of St str Siggen, from Philadelphia for Sydney (C B.) Ellsworth, Nov 17-Sld, sch Henrietta Whitney for New York. Fall River, Nov 17-Ard, sch Helen G King, from Calais. Genoa, Nov 17-Ard, sch M A James,from St John's (Nfld) via Gibraltar. Gloucester, Nov 17-Ard, sch Arizona, from Port Gilhert. New Haven, Nov 17-Ard, sch Arizona, from Shields; schs Highland Queen, from Boston; Norombega, from Bangor for Boston; Ken-nebec, from Calais for New York; Nat Ayer, from Bangor for Boston; Ken-nebec, from Calais for New York; Nat Ayer, from Bangor for Boston; Nellie Carter,from Parrsboro for Boston; Hamburg, from North-port, L I (leaking, having struck on Milk Island): James A Stetson, from Boston; Hulia Baker, Lizzle Lee and Morris & Cliff, from Boston; Ada Herbert, from Boston for Bangor; Mary F Cushman, from MilhDridge for Boston. Philadelphia, Nov 17-Ard, str Buenos John, died at his home on Mill street Saturday. Deceased came from Ireland, but had lived many years in this city. Mr. Martin was 67 years of age and leaves two sons and a daughter living in Boston and one son in this city.

Captain George W. Stanton. News has been received in this city of the leath in London (England) of Capt. Geo. W. Stanton, formerly well known in this city. Deceased was 73 years of age and leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter in England, and a sister in this

city. Bangor: Mary F Commun. for Boston. Philadelphia, Nov 17-Ard, str Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfd) and Halifax. Salem, Nov 17-Ard, schs Mary E Olys, from Bowdoinham for New York; Allen Green, from Long Cove for New York; Charles L Jeffrey, from Stonington for New York; Ella Bressey, from Blue Hill for New York; Mere Beauty I love her not; her eyes are blue, Her brow is low and white; Her hair is of the golden hue That gives the birds delight. Her lashes curl in just the way To please an artist's eye, And I have never heard her say A mean word on the sly. York. Vineyard Haven, Nov 17-Ard, schs Wm Mason, from South Amboy for Portland; Ned P Walker; from South Amboy for Saco; Spartel, from South Amboy for Saco; George A Lowry, from St George (S 1) for Banzor; Minguas, from Port Johnson for Bluehill. Sid 16th-Sch Reuben Eastman, for New York I love her not; her form is grand, Her dimpled cheeks are red; Her smiling lips are crimson, and She proudly holds her head. I love her not, nor does she sigh Because my love she łacks; She's in a window I go by, And she is made of wax.

York. Passed-Schs David Faust, from Bangor for New York; Gilbert Stancliff, from Ad-dison for Fall River; Effle May. for Fall River; Domain. for Fall River; Adelene, from St John for New Haven; Etta A Stimpson, from Extonville for New York; Silver Spray, The highest mountain in the mo at least 35,000 feet in height, that is 6,000 feet higher than Mount Everest.

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G. J. Clarke, J. W. Richardson, Doctor McDonald and the chairman, Dr. J. M. Deacon, who first introduced Mr. Mott, who takes the place of Mr. McInerney on the tour of Charlotte, Mr. Mott gave his views on the horizontal and the first introduced Mr. Mott

on the tour of Charlotte. Mr. Mott gave his views on the lumber land question. No enthusiasm was evoked by the speech. The chairman then introduced as the next premier, J. D. Hazer, who received an amprecipition walcome. DOMESTIC WANTED-For general house work No washing nor ironing. Wages ten dollars a month. Apply, with references, to Mrs. M. A. Finn, 72 Union street, St. John. 10-29-w an appreciative welcome. Mr. Hazen said he regretted the absence of Mr. McInerney on account of illness and predicted the absent speaker would be a member of the next house of assem-

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be a memoer of the next noise of agent bly as well as of the next government. Mr. Mott then came in for praise for giving up his support of the government. The speaker then took up the lumber question. He found a very strong feel-WANTED-Students to learn telegraphing Prepare for railway and commercial service and secure good positions. For terms and particulars apply to L. Vogel, teacher, 4 St. David street, St. John, N. B. 8-2-3m-sw Ten Dollars invested in your own hom, will give employment to whole family of single individual. Write for information Glasgow Wollen Company, Toronto, Cana da. 11-15 13i sat d & w.

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question. He found a very strong feel-ing against the government in the north-ern counties and they would send a large number of members who would help to turn out the government. He spoke of the Moncton convention and the Conservative policy of the province concluding to run the elections of that day on federal lines, but on the assemblage of the house only five members appeared in opposition to the Emmerson government, the leader of whom had proclaimed that his government was coalition and that he, as leader of the oppositon, accepted the verdict of the people of the province. He then appeal-ed to the voters to return opposition mem-bers not on federal lines but on the record of the present administration of the prov-ince. FARM FOR SALE—The undersigned offer-his farm, consisting of 110 acres all under publication, well watered; has a good hous-two large barns, one artesian well; situated at Collina, Kings county, N. B., seven miles from Apohaqui. Terms easy. Inquire of New-ton Sharp, Collina, or David H. Rees, Monson (Mage).

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of the present administration of the prov-ince. He spoke of the political career of Mesrs. Tweedie and Pugsley. Although unusual for the opposition of any government to increase its members between elections yet his followers had in-oreased nearly 100 per cent. He pointed out the decrease in the majority of Kings and Albert counties, showing a great change in the feeling of the voters. He then gave his history of the steel bridges. He admitted that the opposition did not prove the charges made. He claimed that by the government asking for tenders for building bridges since, they admitted the right principle of the opposition. The Rothesay list was then aired. Mr. Hazen then spoke of Doctor Pugs-ley's receipts for public services. He re-ferred to the agricultural policy of the government, touched on the high prices paid for horses and then announced the platform of the opposition should they be entruited with the reins of govern-ment. The meeting closed with God Save the King. Wood's Phosphodin The drag English & medy Is or old, will establish & medy is or ed and ned over a years. A da grists in ne domain or Can da geil and comme as being t ng.), th of its versa ently mis ef c

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Before I realized it, the day of her com

learned to my sorrow. When at last I hurried to the depot in

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was not encouraging But "Be the day weary or never so long." At least it weareth to even song." sisted, "and your hands are too full now. Besides school will begin soon and you will Five o'clock found me turning my steps ges but little help from Joanna "

homeward. I had reached that stage Let me say here, in parenthesis, that Joweariness when those who knew me best anna was only doing housework "for ac-commodation." She was ambitious to teach knew also that a word of reproof or criti c.sm would be the last straw, and generally school and when the fall term began was to held their peace. But others had not learned to read the signs of my mental sky. Well, I insisted, I will make a grand

effort, I thought, and show Miss Meredith "Helen!" came in a stern voice down the stairway as I entered the house

what a good housekeeper I am. Then, after all my planning. I began by msking a Something was wrong, I knew, but in the general chaos it might be one of so mapy things that I climbed the stairs uncertain great mistake which I was never able to ectify all through her visit, the mistake of from what direction the storm would come. not getting ready in time for her coming, Harry stood beside an unpacktd satchel-I It is one thing to say that the front chamhad almost forgotten that he was going ber must be put in perfect order, that the had almost forgotten that he was going parlor must have a thorough sweeping, that away that night to be gone two weeks and the half open bureau drawers showed that the porches must be more tidy. the silver leaned, and bread and cake baked, and he had been trying to gather up his belongquite another to say this day it must be ings.

"Helen, where are my socks?" I can find but one clean pair but what needs darning, and only one nightshirt, and hardly handng was upon me. I had given Joanna eave to go home for a day or two in order kerchiefs enough to be respectable. that she might make a new dress for the don me for looking through your things, all important first day of school, and a sebut I thought they might have been put vere sto. m coming up in the night prevent- away with your clothes by mistake."

"Your clothes are not ironed yet, Harry," ed her getting back early the nect day, as His patience had been sorely tried and he she had promised. The same storm kept me awake and then caused me to over steep in the morning, and before breakfast was little thought that this would be the way. said: "When we were married. Helen, I prepared and cleared away, only three hours I am bitterly disappointed."

"I am sory, Harry," I faltered "I have mained before the train which would oring Miss Meredith was due. Then it was so much to do that I find I must neglect so that I worked But the work of several many things." days cannot be done in three hours, as I

"That's just the trouble," was the stern reply. "You have so much to do because you have done nothing when it should have the heat and glare of a Summer noon, to been done. You go at everything blindly. fiad myself late and Miss Meredith wait You have no system, no method.

Then it was that the pent-up storm burst ing, I struck the key note of her visit. I forth, and the tears once started could not never succeeded in making up the time lost, but fell behind more and more every day, be easily checked. There was no injustice in what was said, but the very fact of the losing courage as things accumulated on my hands, until matters reached a grand truthfuln ss of the words uttered hurt me cri-is. It was one of those oppressive days the more

My tears annoyed my husband, and still in early September, and coming down stairs more so the words with which the sobs istlessly, burdened with a sense that nothwere interspersed, and which were born of ng was as it should be, I found no Joanna n the kitchen. Investigation discovered overstrained nerves and physical weariness. I cannot remember what either of us said; I am glad that I cannot. But when I crept her sick up-stairs and breakfast, always the hardest meal of the day for me to prepare, down stairs with swollen eyes to see about must be attacked alon . I remember distinctly-and I shudder at the remembrance the tea. I folt as if the end of all things was -just how distressed the big pantry looked at hand. Fortunately, Joanna was able to as I entered it in my hurried trips. Saucers h lp about tea. Before going I humbled as I entered it in my hurried trips. Saucers and bowls of little messes left from the ab'e and crowded out of the overflowing ce-chest stood everywhere. Seraps of bread filled the bread-jar. The papers on the shelves were sticky and greasy. It seemed to my tired eyes that they could the great the provided the bread-jar. The papers on the shelves were sticky and greasy. It seemed to my tired eyes that they could the great the provided the bread part of the provided the bread-jar. The papers on the shelves were sticky and greasy. It seemed to my tired eyes that they could the provided the bread part of the provided the bread part of the provided the not test anywhere where there was not tween us. My anger is like a flash of gunsomething demanding imperatively to be long. Some one has said that it is not so much what we are actually engaged in that irres us, as it is the anticipation of what needs to be done in the future And so it my face as I went down the village street,

needs to be done in the future And so it was with me. The bu den of the day colled in upon me with crushing weight. Breakfast and prayers over—but no, I be-lieve we did not have prayers that morn-ing. Harry went for the mail, Miss Mere-dith was not well and withdrew to her own room, and father, with the remark that we would not have prayers at all, unless the family could be gotten together, took bis departure. Dear, patient father! he is worthy to be canonized for the fortitude with which he bore himself through that dreadful Summer. The day had begun badly, and with a spirit crushed by many

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badly, and with a spirit crushed by many failures, I had little faith to believe but failures, I had little faith to believe but that the evening would fulfil the promise of the morning. I made Miss Meredi h as last 70 years.





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time and had very little foresight, as there was not even much revenue in the deal. Coming right down to the question of the lease of the Muskoka lands, the ques-tion might be reasonably asked, was it right for this present government to put these timber lands in the market? My answer is, Yes. Because they have been ever since drawing \$4 per mile or \$1,600 a waav in milese whereas for the century SOLE MANUFACTURER :--J.T. DAVENPORT, St. London W. C.

That Peter W. Gordon, formerly of the news staff of the Sun and Star, who left Monday for Winnipeg to join the staff of the Tribune, carries with him on his long journey to the western prairies the most sincere regard of his confreres of St. John's journalistic fraternity was demon-strated in an unmistakable manner on Saturday evening. "Pete's" quarters on King street were invaded by a number of the newspaper men with whom he has price of the Musicoka land transfer are simply drawing upon their imaginations; but even if the price named were as great a one, I cannot see what argument it is against the government, but rather shows that if its wise policy had been introduced years ago that the lumber dands of this mentions mould have been sume a greater

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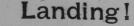
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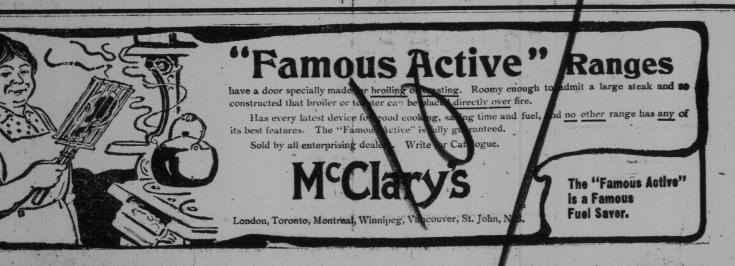
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