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Russians Out-Manouver Germans And Are Again On The Offensive

Germans Fight A Rear-Guard Action --- Whole Line Retreating From danelles was resumed on Wednesday. nounces that the crew of the U.S., destroyed German trenches north of Results within the Straits are not yet numbering 29, was landed at Dover to-Arras The enemy captured a trench The Baltic To Roumanian Border

London, March 6 .- Except in the Lyck and there is a good road across Central Beskid Pass of the Carpath- the marshes but with their armies ians, where fierce Austrian attacks falling back on either side they canhave moderated somewhat, the Rus- act remain long, British military exsians are now on the offensive along perts say.

the whole length of their extremely To the south, according to a Barlin Roumanian border. Apparently they ated Myszynie, which is right on the have definitely disposed of the Ger- East Prussian border, north-west man and Austrian attempts to out- Lomza, while further west, near flank them, their two extreme wings Mlawa, they are believed to actually steady progress. After retiring to the feat at Przasnysz.

right bank of the Dueister River, the The Ruussians also show revived progress has been made, two German as follows: Russians have crossed into Bukowina activity in Central Poland and have and are unofficially reported to be attacked the Germans east of Plack. back in Vzernowitz, which military and near Skierniewice, south-west of

they already had captured Sadagora, a In the Western theatre, the Anglofew miles to the west, they are again French, like those of their Russian in possession of Stanislau, having ally, are doing most of the attacking, crossed the Lukwa River is a forward but latterly without apparently makstep, which in the opinion of military ing any further progress, although experts probably will compel the Aus- they claim to have repulsed German In Northern Poland the Russians effort to legain lost ground.

are advancing slowly to the westward | The sinking of the German subfrom the Niemen River, and the Ger- marine U-8, as officially announced mans are fighting a rear-guard action. to-day, makes the fourth of these ver-Only at one point is the German at- sels to be sunk by British warships tack being seriously pressed against since the beginning of the war. the fortress of Ossowetz. Here the There is no news to night of naval Germans can use their railway from operations in the Dardanelles.

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thirst for information pretty well After a battle throughout the night satisfied during question time in the near Bluff, Utah, between a band of House yesterday, some two score white men, led by United States Mar- Government's conduct of the war, beshal Apuila Nebeker, bands of citizens ing answered.

Nebeker's Report. From Grayson, Utah, the following report of the battle has been received

from Marshal Nebeker: "A posse of 26 men, led by Sheriff of Dolores country, Colorado, ex-Sheriff Jingles, of Montezuma county, Colorado, and Sheriff Peperson, of San Juan county, Utah, left here Indians wanted were located. The In- ver, declared to-day that William J. many by way of the Rhine. arrival of the posse and opened fire. trooper in the 12th United States and took on board under the sur- tions, and at this writing, it is very present the axis of the gun.

J. C. Akin, of Dolores, Colorado, was killed at the beginning of the fight. Cavalry, is a German spy who retwo thousand tons of phosphate in foreign markets. Consequently, it hagen, Nelson was asked if he would band of Indians, known as Posey's listment by the British army.

band, came to the relief of Polk's band from the south. Posey's band Ottawa, March.—Upper Canada Col- phate. In one hold alone there was or haddock is marketab'e anywhere, enemies that our shot cannot miss the wounded Joseph E. Cordova, of Cor- lege and Dr. Grenfell's mission re- three thousand pounds of copper, and naturally, commands top notch object." tez, one of our men, who was placed to ceived \$500 under the will of apparently being exported into Ger-prices, whereas a heavy salted, pickle Suard the southern approach. A the late T. C. Keefer, of Ottawa. Posses of filteen, all this town could

the posse at Bluff, A BOSSE of a three herder in Montezuma coun- per has been seized. It is believed buyers to Newfoundland and Gaspe Montreal, March 5.—The first de we on the 1920 from Monticello, IV (6) 01300. After his arrest the in-Chah, to assist those at Bluff. Com- dian escaped to Utah, where his fath- the Rhine boat last Thursday. The salted fish, but one has yet to earn of Contingent to sail from Canada, ar-"witcatton between here and Bluff er. "Old Polk," is said to have coun- bolice are taking depositions. Sev- buyers being sent arount Nova Scotia rived safely yesterday at Liverpool has been broken all day, and has just seled resistance. The band, of which eral people are believed to have coast to buy this article, for the sim- and Queenstown. been restored. The aghting continues Tee-Ne-Gat is the leader, is known been connected with the affair.

The No-Gall Will is also known as settlers of south-eastern Utan much Everyll Halch, is charged with the trouble.

Official Summary Crew of U.8

Attack on Dardanelles-Turkish Guns Destroyed -French Report Loss of Promotion For Jelicoe-Trench—Russians Make Progress on the Niemen

London, March 5.—The Admiralty eports that the attack on the Darservation station has been demolish- a: ned escort. in Adramyti Gulf, and forty Turkish under water being 300 tons.

med and probably sunk a German sub- is fifty-nine years old.

Northern Poland, where fighting is struck the underwater craft and it son to evacuate. ians the Austrians continue their be found." fruitless attacks, suffering immense less.—HARCOURT.

Russians Take Sir John French Issues Semi-Weekly Report

London, March 5 .- Another of the at Staneslau (Galicia), between Feb. same. semi-weekly communications from the 21st and March 3rd, the Russians, Our progress in Champagne is March 4th, andis as follows:-"Since last communication the sit-

uation on our front has been un- Good Tidings changed. Results of artillery exchanges have been consistently satis-52 Piute Indians and a posse of 26 questions relating principally to the factory. Minor enterprises have been of daily occurrence, and usually on our initiative. South of Ypres canal from various towns in Utah were pre- The Minister of Finance informed we captured a German advance trench and particularly in Nova Scotia, an paring to-day to go to the assistance Hon. Rodolph Lemieux that protests during the night of March 1st and 2nd, industry that is capable of vastly London, Feb. 28.—Among the Britbattle. The fight started early Sun- House that nothing as yet has been firing from the trenches. During the mally high in price, in all probability from being fired on." day morning, when the whites, after heard from the missing men of the night of March 2nd and 3rd a German fishermen around our entire coast to At Cuinchy, near La Bassee, on Feb. several days' journey by wagon from Karluk since the wreck of the vessel party were dispersed by a small party, the highest ever, it will be well for the 1, Leary, according to the official ac-Cortez, Colorado, arrived at the camp in January, 1914. Seach parties had who advanced and bombarded them. consider just what this means to count, formed one of a storming party

Trooper in United Copper for Germany | keting their catch, be it large or small. In Great Britain and France, the States Cavalry Seized at Rotterdam war has played havoc with the industry. The fishing grounds are mined German Spy

An Indian called Jack's Brother, cently tried to enlist in the British from the super-phosphate factory at falls to the lot of Canada and New-interview an inventor who wished to was killed, and an Indian girl, army. Grebbin's belief is that Beh- Perniz, and to-day the vessel should foundland to supply the world with demonstrate before him the value of Who ran between the posse and ringer is only one of scorces of Ger- have started on her journey up, the codfish. Will they be equal to the a simple form of sights that would the Indians, was killed. The posse 1 an secret service men enlisted in Rhine. Just before she was to occasion? This is a question for all enable the gunner to hit accurately in 1865, fourth daughter of 2nd Earl Gratiana cleared for Halifax and all captured Indians named Howen and the United States army, and declares start, however, the police and Cus-fishermen to help to decide. The an object at a distance. Jack. Both Indians are choice war- Denver, like many other cities, is toms officials boarded the vessel and mere catching of the fish is only half "If the person comes," said the riors, and it is expected other In- headquarters for German spies who made a surprise search. They had the duty he will be expected to per- great little man. "I shall, of course, Palaji, grand daughter of the late Gen. storm. dians will try to recapture them. A are watching every purchase or en-

many contrary to law. cured, half made fish is not sought The ghin was therefore, held up after but usually avoided. For years for a complete search and the cop- past, Halifax exporters have sent their

ple season that it was not to be ob-

p.m. yesterday coming east. fax and St. John's, NIII., are the small gently.

St. Pierre Report Dutch Steamer

Landed at Dover Bombardment of Rheims-Shell every Three Minutes -Fierce German Attacks French Cruiser Fires on -Prussian Guards Suffer Submarine in English Terribly

Dover, March 5 .- The Armira'ty an- Belgium, on the Dunes, our artillery danelles was resumed on Wednesday, hounces that the crew of the US, destroyed German trenches north of reported. Outside the Straits, an ob-day and taken to Dover Castle under recently built by us in proximity to

ed on the Gallipoli Peninsula. Turk- The U-8 was smaller than the latest The bombardment of Rheims lasted ish guns and troops were bombarded German submarines, her displacement all day, a shell falling every three

guns have already been destroyed, London, March 5.—Vice-Admiral Sir In Champagne the German counteralso Hulvir forts. Kavack Bridge is John Jellicoe was promoted Admiral attacks against the height taken by us to-day. Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux N.W. of Mesnil les Hurlus was ex-The German submarine U-8 was was appointed Admiral of the Fleet, ceedingly fierce. Two regiments of Sir Hedworth, until to-day has been city, but their efforts were a complete The merchant vessel Thordis ram- Commander-in-Chief at Portsmout. He failure. We have progressed in Vau-

The French Government reports the Fleet came as a great surprise. fleet in the Dardanelles continued yesloss of an advanced trench north of Paris, March 5.—The Ministry of terday. A French division under Guards regiments were defeated with "During the day of March 4th, a the forts and Isthmus of Bulair. The heavy loss. A German aeroplane has French warship, belonging to the French protected cruiser Suffren efsecond light squadron, cannonaded ficiently bombarded Suitarie Fort and The Russian Government reports a German submarine of the U-2 type Gauloes Sat Afre and the barracks of some progress on the Niemen and in in the English Channel. Three shots Napoleon fort, compelling the garri-

specially stubborn. In the Carpath- disappeared. No trace of her could The cruiser Bouvet also seriously

The expeditionary division is commanded by General Damade, and composed of Canadians, Australians, Senegalese, Moroccans and Egyptian Many Prisoners troops, who have started to land on both sides of the Straits. The presence of this landing force will greatly London, March 5 .- The Petrograd facilitate the ships' operations.

correspondent of Reuter's Telegram In Belgium Dunes district, our art Co., sends the following: - illery swept a German trench and en-"It is announced, during operations abled us to take possession of the

headquarters of Sir John French, was made 153 officers and 18,522 men maintained and strengthened. German made public to-day by the Official In- prisoners, and captured five guns, 62 prisoners taken, confirm the repor formation Bureau. It is under date machine guns, 519 horses, and numer- that the Prussian Guards suffered most heavily in the recent fighting. A Cerman strack on Four re Paris and Vauquois was repulsed.

Near Verdun & German aeroplane war brought down in our lines, and For Fishermen poth a riators were captured.

There is, in the Maritime Provinces, What One Irishman Dic

of the whites. The Indians also have were being received from manufac- but it was rendered untenable by the greater expansion, if our people in- ish officers and soldiers to whom the been reinforced. Two Indians and a turers and dealers in patent medi- enemy's artillery fire during the next terested will only apply themselves to Victoria Cross was awarded to-day is day, and was evacuated. In the same the present opportunity offered, i.e.,—one, Lance-Corporal Michael Leary, neighborhood on the 2nd, the enemy two Indians captured. One of those Hon. Frank Oliver, regarding the was forced to evacuate a trench by the Fisheries. While all exporters of the Irish Guards, who, the official killed was an Indian maiden, who Stefansson expedition, Hon. Mr. Haz- our artillery fire, enabling our infan- are realizing the fact that for the line of an Minister of Marine infanwas said to have run into the line of en, Minister of Marine, informed the try to inflict several casualties by coming season fish will rule abnor- vented the rest of the attacking army

of Tse-Ne-Gat, a Piute Indian leader, been sent to Wrangell Island, where On March 2nd one of our aeroplanes them, and prepare to reap from the which advanced against the German whose arrest on a charge of murder the missing men were heading when flying behind the German lines was sea their maximum harvest. For high trenches. He rushed to the front and last seen, but no trace of them could twice attacked by two German mach- prices will rule, as the world's catch killed five Germans who were holding be found, and they had been given up ines, but forced them both to de- of fish this year will be far below the the first barricade, after which he ataverage, and our fishermen will ex- tacked the second barricade, which he perience no difficulty whatever in mar- captured after killing three Germans keting their catch, be it large or small. and taking two others prisoners.

Old Time Gunnery

areas; the trawlers have been re-

The Rotterdam Customs officials and quisitioned by the Governments; and Naval guns possessed no sights at river police to-day discovered and the men as naval reservists have been the beginning of the last century. Denver, Colo., Feb. 28.—Alfred frustrated a carefully planned at-called to the colors. Consequently, A line was scored on each gun in surrounded the camp in which the Grebbin, British vice-consul in Den- tempt to get a copper cargo into Ger- these countries will this year be buy- order to assist the aim, but, being of ers instead of exporters. Norway will thicker metal near the breech than dians seemed to be expecting the Behringer, alias William J. Davis, Last week the Rhine boat Han- be greatly handicapped in her opera- the muzzle, the line did not even re-

they discovered a large quantity of cured properly.

to use it. But I hope we shall be M.P. for Bath, 1873; Undersecretary The Ethie was to leave Trepassey copper concealed under the phos- A kench cured, slack salted codfish able, as usual, to get so close to our

Canadians Arrived

The stocks of fish of all kinds in history of the trade, As a result, new for which the Nickel people are do-130 exporters names to-day, both in Hall- goods will be wanted early and uring 89 much; 89 gg yourself and to

Torpedoed In The English Channel

Ocean Liners Hung Up In New York --- No Sailings For Eleven Days---Panic at Constantinople

Turks and Germans Realize They Cannot Prevent Passage of Dardanelles—Removing Guns to Island in Sea of Marmora

London, March 6.—It is Reported the Dutch steamer Noodedyk, returning to Rotterdam with broken machinery, after having sailed for the States, has been torpedoed in the English Channel.

New York, March 6.—Exclusive of to-day's departures o British or neutral ocean liners will sail from this port or Britain for eleven days. For the first time in thirty ears, according to available records, a week will pass without a sailing for England. Strikes at Liverpool and the acion of the British Admiralty in pressing steamships into ervice as transports is responsible for this condition it is

London, March 6.—Consternation reigns at Constantiople. Turks and Germans realizing that they are poweress to prevent the allied fleet from forcing the passage of he Dardanelles are hastily dimantling some forts in the Strait to obtain material for strengthening places on an sland in Sea Marmora, near the entrance of the Bosphoris which is to be placed in a state of siege, according to a espatch in The Daily News, from its Bucharest corre-

Petrograd, March 6.—Advices received at Petrograd o the effect that Austro-German forces have met with a eries of reverses, at the hands of the Russians recently, ulminating in the reoccupation of Stanislau. Serious batles are reported between the Mazolaboretz Pass in the Carathians and the River San, where the Austrian advance is aid to have been checked. In the vicinity of Salonika miday of this line, two Austrian regiments are said to be iped out by Russian machine guns. Austrian officers capared during the lighting say that their losses never had een heavier.

Dardanelles Cleared of Mines About One-Third of Distance Through

Julgarian Mobilizing Army long. 20.40 west, according to a wire-Divisions—Kostendil Di- less received here. Five steamers have gone to her assistance the mesvision Sent to Unknown sage said. Destination

Paris, March 6.-The Dardanelles ilized secretly three full army divihas now been cleared of mines as far sions in the neighbourhood of Tiras Chanak Kalesi, about a third of nova, according to information conthe distance through the Straits, says tained in a Saloika despatch, based rendos despatch, dated March 5th. upon what is said to be reliable auth-Mine-sweepers are working under ority. ne protection of the allied warships, The same source is responsible for

Latouraine is on fire in lat. 48.8, north, in an advance on Adrianople.

Paris, March 6.—Bulgaria has mob-

which are keeping up a steady bom- the statement that the Kostendil dibardment of the forts on the Europ- vision has been sent to an unknown destination. An unnamed officer high in the Bulgarian army, is quoted as London, March 6.—The steamship saying these troops would be useful

Earl of Cardogan Dead

of Craven. His first wife died in 1907 the sealing steamers outwards are and in 1911 he married Countess Adele held up by the ice blockade and the for War. 1875; and Secretary for the last evening for Merasheen route. Colonies, 1878-80. Lord Privy of the The Kyle is due at Port aux Basques Seal from 1886-92 and Lord Lieutenant to-day from Louisburg. of Ireland from 1895 to 1902. In 1900 COCOCO CO COCOCOCO

he was Mayor of Chelsea.] THE NICKEL

all should see it. Here is where the A elsewhere. lest at this season of the year in the children can help along the cause & Roper's (noon) Bar. 28.50

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There are 1244 names on the Vol-London, March 6.—George Henry unteer list now, including 7 who join Cadogan, Fifth Earl of Cardogan, is ed last night. Those are: - Sam. W. Manuel, Exploits, N.D.B.; Cyril Scevi [George Henry Cadogan, K.C., P.C., our. Exploits, N.D.B.: Fred C. Roper, J.P., LLD., 5th Earl of Cadogan, was Bonavista; At S. Lush, Dugald Reid, born at Durham on 12th May, 1840. He Jas. Gulliver, Ernest May, St. John's.

WEATHER REPORT

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ST, JOHN'S NELD, MARCH 6, 1915.

ESTERDAY'S despatches, among practiced upon them.

That is one story. We turn up the courses with the greatest pride in great danger. At one time, it is said, was very thick she kept within range

the outbreak of the war. This is the people and by the people" we have venue Cutter Seneca, which had gone culminating period of the genus liar. never yet enjoyed, though we have to the Mongolian's assistance. The There is a bountiful supply of that been long hugging the fond belief to Allan liner, as she came up the harbor, fungi upon which it may batten and our hearts.

sick of that which not elevates, but and Kean have brought their pitcher "I have nothing to say," said the degrades, for despite our waywardness at last once too often. It is now Captain. "Nothing at present." truth, though we now and then de-backswards in mentality, till now, the gow. She ran into heavy weather and

AWAKE

tion of the F.P.U. to carry out by dogs compose themselves to a per- Mongolian the course which that strength of numbers what the Bow- manent sleep, till Gabriel, with his steamer was steering, lay in wait for ring's might have done by a single loud horn calls them to arise.

there are thirty thousand more names others. Such a crime merits condign been searching in vain for the Allan

Our Motto: "SIIM CEIGUE," to come in, attached to three hundred punishment according to law.

able array of names is not sufficient to far succeeded in thwarting justice.

on a charge of criminal negligence out that the people are not going to be vould not have been taken had he but codded any longer,

see that the will of the people is respected, has taken no action in the FORGING AHEAD! matter. We have long supposed this to be a free country where the people have the power of self-government, but this incident of the Bowring-Kean dispute only goes to prove to the people what a sham all our talk of freedom has been cloaking. It is said that "murder will out": well, so will time expose all shams, all duplicity and lay bare before the eyes of the people the frauds that have long been

other items, conveyed the in- Frauds and all sorts of pretences telligence that Germany was on must eventually be exposed in time Germany." The message was dated comes, is a kind of set back to our her forward pumps, the Allan liner It was thick fog o Friday but the New York, March 5th, and was sent pride, it is rather sickening to think Mongolian which sprung aleak early Seneca was able to keep within a half-New York, March 5th, and was sent pride, it is rather sickening to think Mongolian which sprung aleak early seneral was able to keep within a half to New York from Washington. It that we have been fooled and codded last week on the voyage from St. mile of the Allan liner. Later in the was explained that the message was while all the time "mistrustful of our John's, Nfld., to Glasgow, and was day a confused choppy sea sprang up sent from Berlin under date of Janu- smutted faces. We have been regard- forced to put about and steam for Hali- and both ships began to make heavy Sealers! We have on hand ary 28th, and that the message was ing ourselves as the very pink of in- fax, arrived in port yesterday after- weather of it. That night Captain 500 pairs of the very best somehow delayed. The despatch of tellectual alertness, the one grand, noon and will repair her. As the liner Hatherly informed the revenue cutter quality Skin Boots. vesterday hinted that if Germany was free and independent people, absolute had two hundred passengers on board. starving a month ago, her position lords of our own destinies, steering considerable anxiety was felt for her, our ship of state and plotting our but she appears to have been in no ingly stood closer in. Though the fog

and we find an altogether different, Eelection after election we have ex- but the leak was under control most of pared, if need arose, to lower boats. story. In this latter message we are ercised our free and independent votes the time. told of the plenty that Germany pos- in the election of our own chosen men, The captain of the Mongolian refus- trol and the steamer was able to mainsesses, and that there is no famine at who were to navigate the ship of state ed yesterday to make any statement tain eleven knots for Halifax, arrivall. This latter story we are inclined according to our own plans. But on and his officers were correspondingly ing off the port during the afternoon. to accept, for we believe that Ger- the wide sea of politics, where the reticent about giving out information She came up the harbor under her many has abundance of food, and is horizon was obscure, we have been but from other sources it is learned own steam. well able to provide food for her mil-placing too much confidence in our that the leak was due to the loosening selected navigators. Playing on our of plates which had been fitted when We mention those items just to show conceit in our ability to see to it that the steamer recently underwent re- a day or so out of St. John's, sent a what little reliance can be placed on the course being steered was the corpairs at St. John's. public messages. The liar seems to rect one, the real navigators of our On the night of February 26th the have blossomed out to that degree ship, the wily politician and the cun-steamer was making water rapidly as to make Ananias himself a mere ning and corrupt wire pullers who but the leak was again placed under novice were he to essay a foul whisper dictate terms to the policical bosses, control and the Mongolian came to to-day We seem to have reached the have been going their own course. "A Halifax under her own steam. She very nadir of lying perfection since government for the people, of the was convoyed by the United States Re-

This affair of Kean is going to prove two pumps were going strong, a blessing to the people of this countiliere was otherwise no indication eyes of the masses. They now see ship. She docked at the south side of noon moved up to the Sugar Refinery how it has been done all along. How new Pier No. 2. prove its own ending, and the flowers the codding and make-believe has A reporter from The Morning Chron- cargo before entering the Dry Dock.— Fishermen! All our Handof truth and virtue will flourish more been carried out. "The pitcher that icle spoke briefly with Captain Hath- The Halifax Morning Chronicle, Mar. made Waterproof Boots have

and backsliding, our highest ideals broken. All the time the common peo- The Mongolian sailed from St. are found in virtue. Our truest hap-ple have been getting wiser, their John's on Thursday, February 18, with in McMurdo's Lane, near Dr. Sculley's piness is found in the soberity of lords and masters have been sliding passengers, mails and cargo for Glas-surgery. bauch ourselves in a revelry of lying common man is able to outwit the the continued buffeting by the seas The Tasker celebration for children lord and masterby the simple exped- affected the plates in question. On the will be held on St. Patrick's Day, and ient of permitting the overlord to rice morning of the 25th the Cutter Sen-arrangements are now being made for

Living in the twentieth century, the ling, received a wireless message ROM the look of things just now inviteds of Messra Bowries, Main: through Cape Race that the Mongolit must be very plain to Messrs. Kean, et al, are those of mediæval ian was in distress and needed assist-Much and Bowring that they times. They are the Rip Van Winkles ance. The Mongolian was then 280 have made a big mistake, and that of a modern day, who do not yet miles south-east of Cape Race. The they have sacrificed the honor of the understand that they have been usher- Seneca immediately answered the call ed into a day for which their make up and the Red Cross liner Stephano We mean that things are shaping renders them unfit. Better for them from Halifax for St. John's, also rethemselves so that there can be no to go back to Sleepy Hollow, and with sponded. The Seneca headed southmenner of doubt as to the determina- the rusty remains of their guns and wards and, having learned from the

her. In the forenoon of the next day, word or two and with everlasting The day when a coterie of mer- Friday the 26th, the two ships met. chants and politicians can run the Captain Hatherly informed the Seneca The F.P.I. is determined to see to laws and the institutions of this count hat he would be glad to have her it that Captain Kean remains on shore, try to suitthemselves has gone by, convoy the Mongolian to Halifax, and Fully 2000 names have been received Kean has been found guilty of what is that he had the leak under control. attached to petitions to the Governor tantamount to criminal negligence Accordingly the Seneca set out with in Council, asking Kean's arrest on a that cost the lives of seventy-eight the Mongolian. charge of criminal negligence, and men and maimed for life a dozen In the meantime the Stephano had

similar petitions. If such a formid- The Bowrings and Munn have so move the Government the people will They have had the consumate effronthave to confess that Constitutional ry to set themselves up as superior to Covernment, as administered by Sir the law. They have offered an insult Edward Morris is a delusion and a to justice by brazenly proclaiming snare, and the people will have to be Kean as the master of a sealing ship. their own government and law ad- That game of the few overriding the will of the many is now exploded, and This step of asking Kean's arrest Bowring and Munn and Kean will find

quietly resigned from the command) Kean must stay on shore, or this of a sealing ship. We are surprised country will be hursed into a revoluthat government, whose duty it is to tion before another six weaks needed

That is the position of The Musi and Advocate, as each issue sens a targer sale, what about this

the hand pumps were called into use.

The Mongolian's

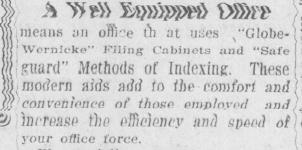
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Fifteen Hundred Electors Ask Kean's Arrest Charging Him With Criminal Negligence.

Recapitulation and Review of the Question of Judgement Findings of the Commission of Inquiry Who In- or Criminal Negligence vestigated the Sealing Disaster

Judge Johnson Receives Some fully weigh every word uttered, for grave lawyers like the Criticism

The findings of the Sealing Commission published yesterday by the Government papers, will open the eyes of the public respecting the conduct of Capt. Ab. Kean and the necessity of greater safeguards to protect the lives of the sealers. We must confess that the majority report places the facts before the public in a manner that must compel all That they very carefully followed the evidence of witnesses and exercised great care in connecting each link and endeavoured to get at the bottom of the trouble, none will

We must confess that we did not believe it was possible for legal men to grasp the situation and circumstances surrounding this great catastrophe as effectively as the findings of the Commission have revealed.

We cannot endorse all the deductions, nor consider the attributable to any mistake on Capt. Kean's part." proposals for future safeguards and legislation as sufficient, have uttered respecting the matter, as we strongly criticized men for whom he was in no way responsible. the proceedings while sitting.

every respect. They have stated in their report the truth findings read guilty Capt. Kean in almost every paragraph.

ed every word uttered at last Spring's enquiry. We have spent hours in conversation with many of the survivors. clares "the disaster was the act of God and inevitable." We have many facts bearing upon the matter that were not brought out before the Commission. We have beheld some survivors relating their experience amidst floods of tears. We have inner information that could make what is black "blacker," but we are satisfied that if all we possessed was known to the Commission their findings would not be more explicit or more severe in holding Capt. Kean responsible.

If the finding of this Commission, appointed by Sir E. P. Morris is not strong enough to compel him to arrest and try Capt. Kean for criminal negligence, then it is as well for the people not to heed Constitutional Government or Law Courts or Judges any longer, and it will be just as well to return to what the Country was when the Merchant Taskmasters in the shape of Fishery Admirals ruled the People and Country.

The Commission finds Tuff guilty of error in judgment but their opinion of Kean's assertion respecting the course the Stephano steamed after taking the Newfoundland's of the men state was South West, is enough to show what they thought of some of Kean's statements.

Of course Judge Johnson believed every word Kean uttered and in so doing disbelieved what others differing from Kean uttered.

It doesn't require much ability to discover the difference between the majority report and the minority report. One judges and judges, lawyers and lawyers, for the difference ed but refused to discharge freight. in method, form, wording, observance, conclusions are sioner Johnson could manage to put together such a scrawl and where he showed his common sense and legal intuition future safeguards.

Well is it for the Colony the Commission did not con- lost through that disgraceful bungle. sist entirely of Commissioner Johnsons for if that had been very little benefit would have been derived from the sittings recognized, they know a good man when they have one and loaded? of the Commission and few indeed would be the proposed they are very quick in getting rid of bad men—they seemed changes.

We will publish for the information of the 6000 out- toes out of him. port subscribers of our paper the portion of the findings in which they are most interested and we ask them to care- ers of observation was, at the sealfishery, even last year, the people watch his answer.

Chief Justice and Judge Emerson—weigh well every word they utter and often they hide deep meaning behind their words. As for Judge Johnson we don't consider his report requires much attention at our hands, for its perusal will readily convince a sensible man, of its value and its motive. The fishermen from North, South, East and West will read it in utter contempt, and will not soon forget the intent and his own men?

able. They account for his consistent and extraordinary Kean? success as a seal killer and they strongly recommend his testimony to me." He again states "I have no doubt what- has been the same, and whether Kean erred in judgment or ano," was guilty of criminal

but much of what is proposed bears out some of the pro- what about the Newfoundland's crew, in reply to which his Johnson's all astray. posals of the F.P.U. resolved at Catalina Convention last father put up his hand and said "alright." Again, I find November. No sane man will believe that Chief Justice that so far from being guilty of any omission whatever, the Horwood and Judge Emerson would feel friendly disposed Stephano's captain went beyond what was incumbent, on to the F.P.U.'s intentions or be influenced by anything we him and displayed commendable care for the safety of those

He further claims that Capt. Kean's enticing of the dreds to their untimely death. The conclusions of those two learned Judges, will be Newfoundland's crew from their ship by signals prearrangaccepted by all reasonable men as unbiased and impartial in ed with his son—"imposed no duty or responsibility upon Capt. Kean. There would be an end to all kindly help if of Captain Kean, if they believe that it was commendable ISAAC BURRAGE as far as it is possible to discern it and the tenor of their the giver were to be saddled with onus neither accepted nor incurred. He (Kean) is no more to be blamed says Judge induced Captain Kean to go picking up pans after he had ARTHUR GENT We have followed the enquiry very closely. We watch- Johnson, "than is the Captain of the Southern Cross be- got his own crew on board, instead of going at once to the JACOB WHITE cause weather indications were deceptive. Again he de-

> Let us dissect a few of those statements. Capt. Kean's powers of observation are very remarkable says Judge Justice Johnson, all important points, which in an error of Kean's remarkable opinion of observations were when he permit us to go into these points to-day. In Monday's WM. COTTER ran upon Catalina Brandies on a sunny day and after issue we will take up this subject. thought he had struck a derelict? Where did he leave. Is there any other commendable quality possessed by JOHN PINSENT those great powers so apparent to Judge Johnson in the Capt. Kean beside his zeal for the welfare of the New-ERNEST HISCOCK Supreme Court, when he knocked the bottom out of the foundland's crew. Let us see. Portia on Edward's reef off Musgrave Harbor on a clear upon, Patridge Point last summer and barely escaped leav- indespensible to the safeguarding of human life? ing the Prospero's ribs there?

ran down a schooner in St. Anthony harbor on a Sunday fit him to be entrusted with human lives. afternoon in 1913 and barely escaped killing five persons? The first thing is he should be possessed of a humane THOS. WHITE Where was those qualities so observable to Judge Johnson disposition. He should have a heart to feel for the privain the Supreme Court as he boasts in his minority report—tions of others. Whether Captain Kean displayed any of SAMUEL HOBBS men on board which Kean said was South, but which most when he ran the Prospero on Horse Island Rock last Janu- that very commendable and highly necessary quality is GEORGE WARREN ary in broad daylight after having been showed the rock by open to question, and we intend to examine his conduct on a pilot the evening before? This little error of judgment that score too. has compelled insurance companies to devote five weeks to Beside having a humane heart the captain of a sealing CHARLES PINSENT repairs of the Prospero's bottom on dock at a cost of \$25,- ship must have a knowledge of weather conditions. He 000. It also caused the F.P.U. a loss of \$250 for goods must be able to foretell the coming of a storm, by means of JACOB SEWARD thrown overboard at that time, which should have been his barometer and let us call it his instinct, that quality landed at their destination when the ship went North as which leads our intelligence in the matter of weather foreis compelled to exclaim after perusing both, that there are some of it belong to Fogo men at which place the ship call-casting, and generally is spoken of as weather-wise.

glaring enough to cause men to ask how on earth Commis- which Judge Johnson claims he possess when he lost the killing. These are the three leading, the three absolutely ISRAEL SEWARD Rimouski scores of miles out of proper reckoning and indispensible qualities that a sealing captain should poscaused Reid to pay some \$30,000 for the loss of the ship sess, in order to make him a safe man. when he penned his notorious conclusions—and what is which Reid had hired that season for service on Bonavista perhaps even more remarkable still—his suggestions for Bay, and which Kean was bringing back to Halifax—he = being Reid's ship's husband at that time, which position he when Billy Winsor took the lead of him and showed him THOS. MITCHAM

Petitions Asking Kean's Arrest

Was it commendable zeal or error of judgment or entire lack of ordinary precaution that led Kean to infer that there was no storm coming on, when, it was in fact on, signed residents of New Perwhen he put the Newfoundland's men on the ice?

Did Kean err in judgment or did he display any of that commendable zeal, so touchingly referred to by Judge Johnson, when he caused the Newfoundland's crew to humbly sheweth that on hurry and get away, so that he could go at once to pick up March 31st and April 1st

Why the great care for the safety of his own men? the crew of the sealing steam Commissioner Johnson states "I have had ample proof Surely he saw reasons for thinking a storm was coming on. er "Newfoundland" died on to recognize the great legal ability of those gentlemen. when sitting in Supreme Court that Capt. Kean's powers Yet he tells us there was no sign of a storm. Was there and the icefloe from exposure, of correct observation at the sealfishery are very remark- error of judgment or entire lack of care on the part of and that in the opinion of

> It does not matter a bit, the fateful and fearful result Kean, Master of the "Stephever that when he told Tuff how the seals and the New-failed to exercise judgment or exercising his judgment foundland lay from the Stephano he knew perfectly well judged so disasterously, there is very good grounds for the what he was talking about. I am equally satisfied that that demands we make that Kean be kept on shore. Even if he said men, wherefore your crew's failure to reach the Newfoundland was in no degree were actuated by the very best motives that a kindly nature petitioners humbly pray that could suggest, that does not alter the position one bit. How- Your Excellency be pleased Again, "Capt. Joe Kean hailed his father and asked ever well intended, Captain Kean's judgment is, like Judge to test before the Courts the

> > When a man proves himself so utterly incapable of tain Kean. And as in duty using judgment that is sound as has Captain Kean, then bound they will ever pray. we say with all the force at our command, that it is criminal to permit him to go to the ice where errors of judgment JOSEPH CALLAHAN cost so dearly. Where a mistaken judgment may send hun-ROBERT WARREN

Lastly let us ask Judge Johnson and the other friends GEO. PENNEY, Jr. zeal for the welfare of the Newfoundland's crew, which JAMES SMITH rescue of those men whom he had put out on the ocean in GEO. BURRAGE the face of a coming storm?

We have some other important points to lay before EDGAR M. KELLAND Johnson. Will Judge Johnson inform us, as to where judgment he seems to have overlooked. But space does not

Has he commendable knowledge fitting him to take JOSEPH WHITE calm night? Where were those great powers when he ran charge of sealing where certain peculiar knowledge is so ALBERT PITTS

Before advancing further let us briefly review the MARCUS MARTIN Where was his wonderful observant abilities when he qualities that a sealing captain should possess that would

He must be able to tell how much can be reasonably EDGAR HART Where was Kean's great powers of correct observation expected of a man, in the matter of travelling and seal-

(To be continued)

how to pick up fat? Will he explain how Kean came to LUKE SEWARD There is one feature of the Reids that is universally miss the white coats three springs although other ships BENJ. WHITE

Will Judge Johnson now inform us about the truth— CHARLES WHITE to have sized Kean up very quickly and made small pota- the whole truth—respecting Ab. Kean's wonderful obser- JOHN WHITE vant qualifications that he saw so clearly from the bench of JACOB HEFFORD Will Judge Johnson show where those great Kean pow- the Supreme Court? Let him answer those points and let RICHARD HOBBS

To His Excennecy the Governor in Council:-

The petitions of the under lican and electors of the elec toral district of Trinity Bay, last, seventy-eight sealers of your petitioners, Captain A. liability or otherwise of Cap-

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PETITIONS ASKING KEAN'S ARREST

PORT REXTON, T.B.

To His Excellency the Governor in Council:—

The Petition of the undersigned residents of Port WILLIS NOEL Rexton and electors of the electoral district of Trinity SAMSO NMARSHALL Bay, humbly sheweth that on March 31st and April GEORGE POTTLE 1st last seventy-eight sealers of the Crew of the EDWARD SOMERS sealing steamer "Newfoundland" died on the icefloe from FREDK. T. PARSONS exposure, and that in the opinion of your Petitioners, Cap- JOHN BUTT rain Abram Kean, Master of the "Stephano," was guilty of THOMAS SOMERS criminal negligence in relation to the said men, wherefore MARK PARSONS your Petitioners humbly pray that Your Excellency be WM. HARVEY pleased to direct the Law Officers of the Crown to take the JOHN W. PARSONS necessary steps to test before the Courts the liability of T. I. DAVIS otherwise of Captain Kean. And as in duty bound they W. JOYCE will ever pray.

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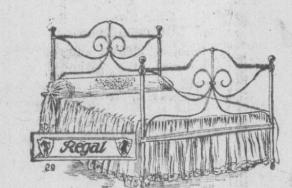
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Handsome White Swiss Embroideries

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HIS is a golden opportunity for you to make a selection of high-grade, white, Swiss and French Embroidery and Insertions at low

Here you can select a piece suitable for any purpose, in the best the world can produce, and you'll find no trouble to match the various designs in the different widths.

Some of the richest patterns you've ever seen are amongst this excellent lot of thirty thousand yards of New Goods—they are the best we have ever shown the public and you owe it to yourself to see them before buying elsewhere.

THESE-EMBROIDERIES are worked with extra fine, mercerized thread, on fabrics such as Lawn, Cambric, and Long Cloth, etc.; in pleasing, floral and geometrical designs, in the raised style -no ruff edges-similar to hand-work; in half, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, twleve, fifteen, twenty-four, twenty-seven, fortytwo and fifty-four inches wide.

Just imagine, a Dress Robe made of our 54inch wide Embroidery-nothing could be more

Then think of your children—how clean and fresh they look when dressed in dainty white Embroidery frocks-so easy to make and so easily laundered. Come in and make your selection to-

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Ham Buit Pork Fat Back Pork Boneless Beef Special Family Beef Granulated Sugar Raisins & Currants

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NOW that work is slack with Painters and Paperhangers, get a hustle on, and have your House Papered at once. Do not lose any time in getting your choice of our

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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 6, 1915-6.

F.P.U. SEALERS MEETING

A Meeting for Sealers under the auspices of the F.P.U. will be held at the T. A. HALL—where the F.P.U. Mass Meetings was held two years ago. Entrance from Henry Street—near the Orange Hall—on MONDAY EVENING at 8 p.m. President Coaker will preside.

Important matters will be discussed, including the Price of Seals. Every Union member is invited to attend and any member may bring along a Non-Union Sealer friend.

The Second Meeting will be held at the same place on TUES-DAY NIGHT.

By order,

W. W. HALFYARD,

Secretary F.P.U.

WHITE SKIRTS

Pique, Jean and Lawn Cos-

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American White Cambric

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White Sale Price \$1.00.

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White Sale Price 50c.

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SECOND WEEK OF WHITE SALE

Bargains in White Goods

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In the Latest Models, Long Hips.

Reg. 75c. White Sale Price 65c. "Rita" and "Queen" Reg. \$1.00. White Sale Price 90c. "Princess"

Reg. \$1.50. White sale price \$1.30 "American Model"

CORSET BARGAINS

Low Bust, with Suspenders

Attached

"Empress" and "Modern"

In T.A. Hall

> The Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Sir E. P. Morris, lectured to the T.A. and B. Society at the Casino last night, the hall being filled to capacity limit. The Premier took "Rambles in Belas his subject which he illusful treatment by Germany of the Belgian people and the glorious record dent Ellis occupied the chair, and at the close of the lecture a hearty vote

Civic Commission

nt-Chairman Gosling presiding. After passing minutes of previous meeting, Com Jackman presented petition, signed by 173 ratepayers of Hayward Avenue and vicinity, protesting against erection of new sanitary stables on present site, the principal reason of protest set forth being the onservation of public health.

The Chairman suggested that pecial meeting be held on the matter before further action be taken, and that in the interim the Commissioners visit the stables and locality to acquaint themselves with existing con-

Com. Harris thought that as the matter was of a public nature, it ed that the petition be dealt with at next public meeting.

Com. Mullaly seconded the motion agreeing with the Chairman as to the visiting the place and getting familiarized with conditions.

Com. Bradshaw suggested a visit in a body at night although he feared it would be a difficult matter to arrange. Com. McGrath advised a public demonstration some day at noon, when everybody interested could take in

After some discussion it was decided that the petition be discussed publicly next Friday night, and that in the meantime the Board visit the

Minister of Agriculture and Mine: acknowledged receipt of application from the Board for the right to the water powers of Mobile, giving the information that his Department was looking into records connected there-

J.M. Kent, K.C., on behalf of his clients (Commercial Cable Co.) wrote to effect that, in asking the Board to accept payment of Special Tax of \$250,000 under protest, did so only to protect their legal rights arising out of the action pending between them and the Government.

The Councillors' Solicitor, Morris, K.C., in reply stated, that the Board had no interest in the action referred to, and that permission to the Company to lay "leads" in the city was contingent upon payment of the tax. The Board will not accept the amount under protest.

Secretary Fox, of the Society Protection of Animals, complained that sore throat was prevalent among horses and suggested that the water be allowed to flow without stop in the public drinking troughs to prevent contagion.

This matter was referred to the Engineer, after some "drinking pail" suggestions of Chairman Gosling. Some discussion then ensued as to enforcing the Section of Municipal Act dealing with owners of tenement houses keeping them in habitable repair and the Chairman suggested a Special Meeting for a full review of conditions when facts would be laid before the Board.

With the passing of pay rolls, the neeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

Dr. Burke's Lecture

Dr. Burke's lecture in the Star rooms on Thursday night was well | attended. The subject was "Educa- one brother Mr. Saml. Peach), one tion"-one of Newfoundland's problems-and was handled by the learned Doctor as he alone can. At the close of the lecture the Chairman announced that next Thursday Mr. J. extends sincere sympathy. M. Kent, M.H.A., would lecture on Daniel O'Connell, and also that the Rev. Fr. Cox, S.J., would give a public lecture before the end of Lent.

HOCKEY

The inter-collegiate hockey match -Methodists (champions) versus St Bon's and Feildians at the Charity Ice Sports on Monday night-Princes' Rink-will be well worth seeing. Get tickets, see the game, enjoy it and help the poor. Following are the

Methodists-Horwood, goal; Butler, point; M. Stick, cover; Mews, rover; Trapnell, centre; Watts, left; R. Stick, right.

left: LeMessurier, right.

Fire Alarm

About 9 o'clock last night an alarm of fire was rung in from Browning's putable facts relating to the manner Bakery. The Central and West End in which this important branch of the Fire companies quickly responded, Civil Service is being run at the pri blaze under control. The fire was to a very sorry pass when a clique of caused by the night watchman light- incompetent officials can openly had ing a match, which ignited a large escape of gas, thus causing a blaze. A Chinese Fire.

At 1.30 this morning another alarm f fire was run in from Rawlins' cross, and on the Central and East ound to be at the laundry of Tom Lee near the corner of Rawlins' Cross and have been made in this Department

most violent storm raging, and the the Post Office must cease, and if Fire Brigades experienced a difficult Henry J. B. Woods lacks the neces. work in keeping the flames from spreading, to the danger of, perhaps, he whole city.

It is not known how the fire originated, the Chinamen themselves being awakened by the crackling of burnelf, a probability that was evident worked well, and finally succeeded in getting the blaze under control

Fost Office is a disgrace to the civil The place, which is the property of service of the Colony. Ars. Ed. Rawlins, was not insured, out the Chinese people are said to lave carried a figure on it.

Some valuable assistance was rendered by neighbours, amongst then

Last Night's Carnival

The Skating Carnivaly at Prince's Rink last night was a most successful iffair, some 300 maskers taking part, and amongst the large gathering of spectators were His Excellency the lovernor, Lacy Davidson and Miss

The scene presented was a brilliant one, the many vari-coloured costumes producing a splendid effect.

Some of the costumes were very elegant and original, amongst the best | 3 of them being Mr. Reid, who represinted Wirless Telegraphy. Music was furnished by the C.C.C.

Band, and during the evening teas were served by a number of ladies. The pleasure of both skaters and spectators was somewhat lessend by he lights being off for nearly two nours, nevertheless all enjoyed them elves, happy in the thought that the proceeds, which amounted to quite a arge amount were to be devoted to

Hon. J. A. Robinson To Lecture

Hon. J. A. Robinson will speak out of the abundant store of his knowedge of Belgium to the members of he Gower Adult Bible Class to-morow afternoon in the young men's oom in Gower St. Church. Mr. Robnson's intimate knowledge of what Belgium was, coupled with his magdifficent manner of delivery, is sufficient assurance that to miss this adlress would be to miss a treat. Visit ors to the city heartily welcomed.

Wesley Church

Wesley Bible Class meets to-morow afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Mr. R. F. Horwood will address the class. All nembers are asked to attend. Visitors will be heartly welcomed.

OBITUARY

Mrs. James Pennock.

Our death notices in this issue contains the name of above well-known and respected native of this city. Mrs. Pennock was a daughter of the late Captain Peach and possessed many virtues, being highly esteemed by a large circle of friends.

She leaves to mourn their sad loss, sister (Mrs. E. W. Lyon), and two daughter-Miss Pennock and Mrs. Tasker Cook, all of this city, and to all of which the Mail and Advocate | sell for \$30.00. Apply to H. SMITH,

DEATHS

ANGEL.-This morning, after a long and painful illness, Mary, belov- Needle Case. Will pay commission of ed wife of Samuel Angel, aged 69 \$1.25 per day. Write for particular years. Funeral on Monday at 2.30 to PHILIP PETITE, English Harbon o.m. from her late residence, 48 Fortune Bay.—mar6, eod, tf Hamilton St.—R.I.P.

PENNOCK.—This morning, after a short illness, Harriet, widow of the OPERATOR for newspaper. App. late James Pennock, aged 72 years. to MANAGER, Mail and Advocate. Funeral on Monday at 2.30 p.m. from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Tasker Cook, Forest Road.

The Volunteers of the Third Contingent have been granted four days' St. Bon's and Felldians-Hunt, leave to visit their homes. It is progoal; Keegan, point; Fox, cover; E. bable that the selected company from MAID. Apply to CAPT. ABRAHAM. Jerrett, rover; Kelly, centre; White, the ranks will leave for England about Ordnance Street, next East End Fire the 15th of the month.

G.P.O.

after this clique and when we have finished with them they won't know Only recently several promotions

which to say the least are an outrage. It was a dreadful night for a fire, a Conditions as they exist at present in sary ability to run that Department as it should be managed he should be laid tenderly away and make room for one who will do what is right in the best interests of all concerned There are at present a few clerks who seem to think the Post Office is fit. We have the names know-alls and particulars of some of their doings and as soon as we can we intend handling them without gloves. As things stand now the

> Special evangelistic services will be held every evening next weekexcept Saturday-when all will he neartily welcomed, particularly seal.

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St. John's Municipal Board. Notice to Rate Payers.

The Collectors will call at the following localities next week:-

EAST END Monday, March Sth-Holloway and Prospect Streets, Kickham Place, and Nunnery Hill. Tuesday, March 9th-Monkstown and

Circular Roads. Wednesday, March 10th-Pilot's Hill and Gill Street. Thrusday, March 11th-Rennie's and King's Bridge Road.

Saturday, March 13th-Knight Street and Plymonth Road. WEST END Monday, March 8th-Freshwater Rd., Cook and Goodview Streets.

Tuesday, March 9th-Spencer, Parade and Scott Streets. Wednesday, March 10th-Merrymeeting Road, McNeil and Summer Phursday, March 11th-Field, Bon-

cloddy and Gear Streets. Saturday, March 13th-South Side Road. By order,

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J. J. MAHONY, Actg. Sec.-Treas.

FOR SALE

Fishing Boat, capable of carrying 100 qtls. of green bulk fish, 2 years old; good condition and a fast sailer. For particulars apply to

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FOR SALE—A Single SEWING MACHINE, turned down top, good as new; cost \$60.00, will care New Tremont Hotel (during meal hours.) - mar5,tf

AGENTS WANTED-Agents wanted for the sale of Family

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Station.-mar3,5,6,31

White Sale Price 27c. White Sale Price 36c.



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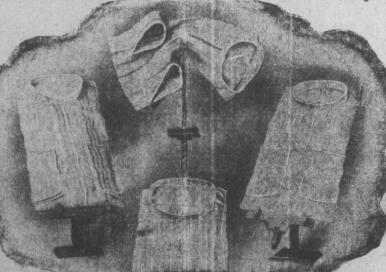
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By the Pound White Linen Breakfast! Cloths, Satin Finish, with red or blue border.

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Longcloths.

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All reduced for White Sale.

A lot of 12 dozen Fine American Mercerized Cambric, soft front, soft cuffs and soft detachable colars to match.

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White Sale Price \$1.00. Gent's White Dress Shirts, Collars and Handkerchiefs, selling at a liberal discount during sale.

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