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IGHTY-THREE DEAD AT FRANK

STRICKEN TOWN.

Editor Who Saw the Disaster Mc Tells the Story -- Official Report Read by Sir Wilfrid Dr. Warneford's Loss by Thnrsday Morn-Laurier -- Fearful Scenes Followed When Side of Mountain Sild Into Valley.

were hlotted out. There were but six escapes, three of whom were infants.

The town was at once a scene of wild excitement, women and children fleeing up the railroad, and men running wildly via bout, seeking to do what could be done are oward rescue work, while the mountain of peared to belon forth huge masses of a somewhat damaged by the heat, but was saved by the heat, but was saved by the heroic efforts of the villagers. Back clouds of time dust, which many mis-

Hart clouds of time cuts, water many has Yarnok for smoke or steam.

All trace of the location of the mine Cors lost in a mass of rock, and the Porthances of rescue of the imprisoned mineryers seemed so slight that those who attempted it did so in a half-hearted man-

Sup the valley and blocked up the river,

Sel and their way out to daylight, report way the mine is not in such a bad conbedition as supposed and that the other two men were both under the rock piled near Yo the mouth of the mine entrance.

The mountain is still sloughing off great masses of rock and the women and chil-

order to be master of the rest of the house."

The new ferank are at present mostly staying for safety in Blairmore. At the present me there is no actual suffereing.

Another report says: Frank is long and leam. At the extreme east of it there is a small collection of 18 houses where miners dwell. It was at that point that the deadly work began. That part of the town with all the people who lived there was swept out of existence in a twinkling.

The avalanche was almost in a straight line down the mountain. Miners working in the mines at once commenced to battle

Fifteen of them after a fearful struggle of 11 hours crawled to the open air. One of the surviving band, after a short rest, made way with all speed to his home, only to find the house buried and the

About 10 houses at the west end of the town were destroyed and all the families wiped out. There was only one nouse

Would Punish Senders of Exaggerated

ATEST FROM ANOTHER SERIOUS FIRE AT HAMPTON VILLAGE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

House and Barn Belonging to Thos A. Carvell Totally Destroyed.

ing's Fire \$8,000-Insurance Only \$2,-

ALLIANCE BETWEEN

hus menacing the town.

Seventeen of the 19 miners imprisoned, says Russia and Turkey have entered into a temporary alliance, which possibly exists in fact rather than in ink. It is, however, a working agreement to curb Bulgaria. Its drift and purport may be summed up in

order to be master of the rest of the house."

Vienna, April 30-Horrible brutalities against the Jews are reported. Many women and children were victims of the mob, which included even the better classes of the infrom windows to the pavement. The rioter also pillaged and defiled the synagogues and killed the caretakers. What the looters were caught in which the occupants escaped.

It is feared the remaining side of the mountain will come down.

Well-known Actor Very III. Ottawa, April 30—(Special)—Frank Oliver, in the house today, said: Before the (Continued on page 7, fourth column.)

Claremont, N. H., April 30—Denman Thomson, the well-known actor, was stricken with neuralgia of the heart here today and is now at the hotel Claremont in a very serious condition.

EVERY MONTREAL REGIMENT BUT ONE GUARDING NON-UNION LABORERS.

Militia Forced to Use Bayonets on Crowd of Strikers—Much

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made no determined effort to get through the lines, consequently there has been little trouble. During the night an angry crowd, kept at bay at the corner of Notre Dame and Desoye streats, showered stones at the militiamen, who disposed of their assailand Desoye streets, showered stones at the militiamen, who disposed of their assailants by a bayonet charge.

Two incidents marked today's developments. The first was the calling out of the 2nd Regiment, Canadian Artillery. The second was the prostration of Private Woodburn of No. 6 Company of the vier possible despate orias from the effects of a sum-troke re-

ad out to relieve a couple of com- might."

Montreal, April 30.—(Special)—Four panies in the Fusiliers and scouts with thundred non-union ship laborers worked at the harbor front today under protection Many of the men had no sleep for 33 haar have been on duty since Tuesday even. Many of the men had no sleep for 33 h.aurs Today they were permitted to go home for

under the wing of the international order which will make strike allowances of \$5

The shipping interests are cabling orders to Liverpool tonight to send out with all possible despatch about 1,000 men for work

on the boats.
Said W. I. Gear, of the Robert Reford ved while doing sentry duty.

Said W. I. Gear, of the Robert Reford Company, this afternoon: "These men will be mostly experienced hands, as were recently brought over in the Lake Champhan. The river front. The artillery was a country to relieve a country to re

ONLY FORCE WILL PREVENT RUSSIA FROM HOLDING MANCHURIA.

Such is the Opinion of the London Times Correspondent at Pekin.

Russian Denials of Their Designs on China Not Believed by Foreign Consuls at Pekin -Chira Will Ask Russia to Move Out.

London, April 30-A despatch from the

Pekin, April 30-The denial from St.

The building, with all its contents, was destroyed, also the barn, three carriages, sleigh, horse, etc.

The doctor lost his library and all his surgical instruments. The heat was so great that it wilted the plants in the next house, which had double windows.

The house owned by James Titus and occupied by Rev. E. A. Warneforl, was somewhat damaged by the heat, but was somewhat damaged by the heat, but was saved by the heroic efforts of the willagers.

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Pekin, April 30—The denial from St. Responded to the authenticity of Russia's the authenticity of Russia's the authenticity of Russia's the authenticity of Russia's the actual the respondence of the wound, from which blood flowed profusely.

The cries of the woman attracted the neighbors, who immediately summoned a doctor. Dr. Biers responded to the call and went and dressed the wound, which is not dangerous. McHenry came to town last nights seeking lodging on Bay Island and, being informed that the chief of with the restoration of the government of Manchuria to China, according to the agreement.

Washington, April 30—How the comment affair and refuses to be interviewed. The ball, after striking the wounan,

washington, April 30—How the commercial interests of the United States in Manchuria may be safeguarded against future international complications, and our trade in that country be maintained and increased is told in a report received today at the state department from United. London, May 1—The Uskub, European Turkey, correspondent of the Morning Post says Russia and Turkey have entered into a temporary alliance, which possibly exists in fact rather than in ink. It is, however, the countries in fact rather than in ink. It is, however, the countries in fact rather than in ink. It is, however, the countries in fact rather than in ink. It is, however, the countries in fact rather than in ink. It is, however, the countries in fact rather than in ink. It is, however, the countries in fact rather than in ink. affairs of Manchuria until other countries have in every way equal facilities. America today controls about 35 per cent. of the drade in Manchuria, and in order that this commercial supremacy may be maintained, Consul Miller has made several recommendations to the department. One of the recommendations is that a new consul-general be added to the American consular service, its head to be known as the United States Consul-General for Manchuria.

FORMER ST. JOHN MAN DEAD IN MONCTON.

Alex. Manuel, Formerly in Office of Manchester Robertson Allison Co, Ltd.-1. C. R. Salary Increases.

Moncton, N. B., April 30—(Special)—Alex. Manuel, who had been employed in the I. C. R. audit office here for the past two years, died this morning, after an illness of some months. Deceased was bookkeeper for Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd., St. John, for 13 years, and on account of failing health resigned his position there to take an easier one in the I. C. R. service. He was born in Glasgow, in 1846, and came to Canada in 1888.

gow, in 1846, and came to Canada in 1888. He was one of the organizers of the first Edinburgh exhibitions in 1886, and was consequently well known there.

Mr. Manuel was twice married. His first wife was Christian Stubbs, of England, by whom he had four children. The only surviving child is Charles S. Manuel, St. John. His second wife, who survives him, was Helen Lindsay, daughter of the late James Watson, Edenburgh. Mr. Manuel made many friends during his residence here, and was held in high esteem. The body will be taken to St. John Saturday morning for interment. nsurance secretary's office.

The following salary increases in the The following salary increases in the I. C. R. offices have been made, dating from March 1: Chief engineer's office, A. C. Selig, \$200 per annum; H. C. Williams, \$300; R. A. Frechette, \$180; Melville McKean, \$180; C. H. Carman, \$60; Charles Cooke, \$180; Engineer of Maintenance T. C. Burpee, \$300; Hugh Jardine, \$200; J. Hamilton, \$200; F. C. Condon, \$300.

EXPRESS AGENT ROBBED.

Two Masked Men Grab a Package Containing \$10,000 and Get Away With It.

Des Moines, Ia., April 30-Two masked men grabbed a package containing \$10,000 from Agent Peterson, of the United States Express Company, while a train was standing at Britt fish afternoon. They secured and escaped after a struggle. Two suspects have been arrested.

NEARLY MURDER AT ROUND HILL, NOVA SCOTIA.

William McHenry Shoots and Seriously Wounds His Wife.

HUSBAND JEALOUS

And on Woman Declining to Have He Put a Bullet Into Her Head and Is Now in Jail.

er, of this place, while engaged in taking off the double windows at his residence at Lequille yesterday, met with severe in juries by one of the windows falling of im, cutting his neck and face badly.

FRANCE WILL WELCOME BRITAIN'S SOVEREIGN.

Big Reception.

Paris, April 30—This city has taken on an aspect of festivity in anticipation of King Edward's arrival here tomorrow af-ternoon. The boulevards and avenues are beginning to assume a brilliant appear-

A driving April shower late this after-noon bedragged the bunting and held out threatening prospects for tomorrow. The decorations symbolize, by the en-twined flags of Great Britain and France, the presumption of cordical feelings between

the resumption of cordial feelings between the two countries. Many of the balconies bear floral legends, reading: "God Save The King" and "Welcome." The king" and "Welcome."

The royal train will emerge from the Mont Cemis tunnel on French soil at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning. The official welcome of King Edward will occur when his train reaches Dijon at 10 a. m. The temper of the French newspapers and public continue to be sympathetic and cordial in the reasons. The efforts made to arouse a hostile demonstration have apparently failed.

MAKING IT WARM FOR TRURO LIQUOR DEALERS.

Three Hotel Keepers to Answer a Charge for a Third Offence --Other News of Truro.

Truro, N. S., April 30.—(Special)—The new license inspector, H. H. Johnson, has began a crusade against the saloons. A few nights ago he visited all the places, and made several seizures. Tomorrow he will have A. H. Lerment, A. Bigelow and Abner McNutt before the police court, charged with third offences. All have been charged with third chences. All have been previously convicted of third offences, Mc-Nutt having served two terms in jail and Learment and Bigelow one each.

Mrs. Elisha Fulmar, widow, died suddenly at Five Islands last night of pneumonia ared 75. Decree and leaves are and 15.

monia, aged 75. Deceased leaves seven children, J. M. Fulmer, of Truro, is a son. Conductor J. R. Fisher will attend the grand convention to be held at Pittsburg in May, as representative of Truro division No. 203. He will leave here May 6th.

Burglars Make a Big Haul. Ravenwood, W. Va., April 30—Burglars entered the post office last night, blew open the sate and escaped with nearly \$10,000, without leaving a clue as to their

"BADGER GAME" WORKED ON WEALTHY MONTREAL MAN BY SLICK COUPLE.

Victim Was Made a Prisoner by the MACKENZIE & MANN Plotters and Kept in Custody Twenty-five Hours.

Sign Checks for \$13,000 - Merchant Finally Escaped and Stopped Payment of Checks and Had the Couple Arrested.

extinguisher. He resided at 5 Thornhill avenue, and when he arrived there the neighbors were told that he came' from GOMPERS ADDRESSES

President of the Federation of Labor Advises the Dock Strikers to Keep the Peace - Carpenters' Strike

MONTREAL LABORERS.

Montreal, April 30—(Special)—Ten. thousand labor men paraded here tonight in honor of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who afterwards addressed 15.000 people at Sohmer Park. All the labor organizations in the city escorted Mr. Gompers. The striking longshoremen turned out 3,000 strong. ,000 strong. At the Park Mr. Gompers was given a

King Edward Will Arrive in Paris
This Afternoon and Be Given a

Rig Reception.

At the Fam and Arrive in Paris
In the course of a long speech he spoke
of the demands of labor and the necess
sity for strikes under certain conditions
"When we strike," he said, "we propose to let our enemies know we are striking."
Speaking of the longshoremen's strike now in progress the labor leader advised the men as they valued their honor, their liberty and their future to keep the peace and not allow their fellows to provoke

liberty and their future to keep the peace and not allow their fellows to provoke them to breeches of the law.

Gompers announced a settlement of the carpenters strike. The master builders, he said, had conceded all demands of the union. Eighteen hundred men are benefitted by the settlement. The men get the minimum 22½ cents per hour.

Owing to the demonstration trouble was Owing to the demonstration trouble was not unexpected between the labor men and the militia and extra precautions were taken on the harbor front, but the labor men confined their attention to the

TORONTO LIKELY TODAY.

Toronto, April 30—(Special)—May day will usher in a strike of 1,500 workmen in Toronto, 725 carpenters, 700 biulders laborers and 25 granite cutters will go out. All ask increases ranging from five to 10 cents per hour. The carpenters strike will tie up the building trade as strikers represent about 70 per cent total in that trade.

SOMALI CAMPAIGN

London, April 30—In the house of com-mons tonight War Secretary Brodrick an-nounced the virtual abandonment of the omali campaign. In a discussion of the army estimates, members of the opposition attacked the government for mudding the Somali affair and doing unnecessary police work for Italy.

Ottawa, April 30—(Special)—The senate will adjourn tomorrow night to May 26. Both leaders opposed the adjournment, but it was carried by 27 yeas, 23 nays, a

TORIES WEAK AS DEBATE CLOSES.

RAILWAY THROUGH NEW BRUNSWICK.

Mr. Logan Introduces Bill in the House of Commons.

enator McSweeney of Moncton is One of These Applying for Incorporation-Capital Stock is \$5,000,000 -- - Country Harbor One Terminus.

Denver, Col., April 30.—The Times says:
Twenty-five million dollars has been subscribed for stock of a co-operative company by members of the National Live Stock Association to fight the packers if they carry through successfully the merger of the Chicago Packing Co.'s and allied interests. President Springer of the National Live Stock Association, declares that the association can enter at once upon

winter blizzard is raging in this vicinity.

Three inches of snow have fallen.

AMENDMENT IS LOST BY FIFTY-FOUR'

Mr. Tarte Votes With Opposition-Hon. Mr. Fraser Flays Mr. Borden, Saying the Tory Leader Will Not! Say Just What Tariff Changes He Desires-End of Budget Debate.

Ottawa, April 30.—(Special)—Mr. Scott introduced a bill to provide for inspection of textile fabrics, this is to guard against shoddy goods being sold as pure woollens. Woollens and shoddies should be marked

DPPOSITION TO THE

BIG MEAT COMBINE,

Twenty-five Millions Subscribed by
Live Stock Men to Fight Them.

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BLIZZARDS RAGING IN

THE UNITED STATES,

Houghton, Mich., April 30.—More than a foot of snow has fallen in the Copper country during the last 24 hours.

Maquette, Mich., April 30.—A ferce blizzard is raging in upper Michigan. The temperature has fallen 55 degrees in two days.

Lacrosse, Wis., April 30.—A regular midwinter blizzard is raging in this vicinity. Three inches of snow have fallen.

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THOUSANDS OF ENGLISH LABORERS TO TAKE PLACES OF MONTREAL STRIKERS.

Steamship Companies Are Bringing Small Batches on Each Steamer, and Many More Will Be Sent Without the Trouble is Settled at Once - English Press Comment on the Alberta Disaster.

Montreal. April 30—(Special)—A special London cable says:

"The strike of the longshoremen of Montreal is again given large headlines in today's papers. The Allans and other steamship lines concerned are considering the advisability of each sending out 1,000 later of the Barnardo Institute.

"A big scheme is nearing completion whereby trustees boards and guardians throughout the kingdom will assist in sending healthy orphans to Canada as no other colony is considered, here, to offer equal opportunities to this class of emigrants. "The disaster in Albert occupies much space in today's papers and there are many. advisability of each sending out 1,000 la-

here say the strike threatens to affect the efficiency of the mail service and will also bring on trouble in connection with ques-

bring on trouble in connection with questions of demurrage.

"The Glasgow and Liverpool shipping companies have received cables from Montreal suggesting the shipment of 1,000 dock hands by each company. None have been actually engaged yet, but preparations for securing the men are certainly being made. The members of dockers unions will not go but from the army of the unemployed many will be secured to go to Montreal. It is a question if the influx of such a class would not be worse than the strike.

"One hundred and thirty-three girls are only in the control of the control of the less sound."

"The St. James Gazette says: "The news was eccived with universal sympathy and horror."

"The Times today gravely admonishes Lord MacNaghten and the judicial committee of the Privy Council for its disregard of colonial susceptibilities. In colonial judgments, it says, it is one thing to wing a county court judge who will not retort, and another to be severally critical. Colonial judges who are given to speaking their minds freely in judgments might be a little duller, but not be less sound."

borers unless the strike is speedily ter-minated. Batches varying from 50 to 200 each have been quietly sent on several steamers recently. steamers recently.

"The Glasgow Telegram says that Glasgow firms engaged in the Canadian trade will dispatch, unless the dockers yield immediately, 2,000 skilled laborers to Montreal, who will be guaranteed work the entire season. The steamship authorities British race. Evidently we have entered as present of the sympathy of the whole control of seismic disturbance. It would be British race. Evidently we have entered a period of seismic disturbance. It would be ously.'
"The St. James Gazette says: 'The news

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 2, 1903.

PREMIER TWEEDIE PRESENTED WITH A LONG SERVICE MEDAL BY COL. WHITE,

Presentation Took Place After Adjournment of the Legislature Yesterday-Many St. John Bills Dealt With-Hon. Mr. LaBillois Gives Figures About the Prices of Coal Last Season.

Fredericton, April 28—(Special)—The become very important from a canitary point of view and the citizens of St. John and of New Brunswick generally awaited with a great deal of interest the completing of this important work. The bill was

Was adopted:

"Resolved, That this legislature desired to place on record its sense of the loss which Canada has sustained by the death of Sir Oliver Mowat, lieutenant governor of Ontario, one of the fathers of confederation, owing nothing to the advantages of fortune or of high birth, he, by the force of his intellect, steady industry and umblemished character, won his way to the highest positions that his country could give him, attaining to a seat on the bench, the premiership of Ontario, a seat in the senate and cabinet of Canada, and finally the lieutenant governorship of the province of which he had been the premier for the unparalleled term of 24 pears.

years.

"As one of the fathers of confederation he became actively identified with the greatest event in the history of Canada. While as premier of Ontario he showed his great ability as a constitutional lawyer and upholder of provincial rights, he eo two the regard of the people by his moderation and good sense that his appointment as lieutenant governor of the province with which he had been so long identified, met with general approval, and he has gone down to the grave universally regretted, and leaving a name and reputation that will not soon pass from the memory of the people of Canada."

On motion of the Hon. Mr. Pugsley, sule 79 was suspended to allow the introduction of a bill to authorize the Bishop of Fredericton to hand over certain trusts to the synod.

to the synod.

Hon, Mr. Tweedie gave notice of motion for suspension of rule 79 to admit of the introduction of a bill to amend the act to incorporate the Presbytery of Miramichi The bill was agreed to.

Hon Mr. Tweedie gave notice of motion section was not broad enough to apply to the proposed improvements in Lancaster had advised the preparation of the bill. The bill was agreed to.

Mr. Jones introduced a bill to amend the Woodstock Electrical Railway Light

and Power Company's act, and a bill to amend the act for the incorporation of Bath Village.

Mr. Copp introduced a bill relating to

Hon. Mr. Labillois made the following reply to the inquiry of Mr. Hazen: The commissioners of the Provincial Lunatio Asylum called for tenders for coal by adement published in several St. John papers dated August 24th last, and newspapers dated August 24th last, and received the following tenders: King Lumber Company, Grand Lake coal (run of mine), delivered at the Provincial Lumatic Asylum, before the close of navigation, \$3.55 per ton; W. P. McNaughton, gation, \$3.55 per ton; W. P. McNaughton, Joggins run of mine, per ton, \$3.55; Joggins screened per ton, \$4.00; J. S. Gibbon & Co., Joggins run of mine, per ton, \$3.35, Joggins round screened, per ton, \$4.00; Dominion Coal Company, Ltd., beet Cape Breton Caledonia, run of mine, per ton, \$3.54, best Cape Breton Caledonia screened, per ton, \$3.94; James S. McGivern, screened coal, per ton, \$3.80, run of mine per ton, \$3.55

A contract was awarded to the King Lumber Company for 500 tons of Grand Lake coal at \$3.55 per ton, and the tender of W. P. McNaughton was accepted for Joggins run of mine at \$3.35 per ton, and Joggins screened at \$4.00 per ton. Notenders for hard coal were received, and the steward, Mr. Quinton, was instructed to arrange with J. S. Gibbon & Co. for the nut coal required for cooking purposes at the lowest possible price. On November 29th, they furnished to the asylum 1,800 pounds of hazle nut coal at \$10 per ton, in December 11 tons and 80 pounds of hazle nut coal at \$7.00 per ton, reference to dismissible from the board of the structure of the Feport of the Fopt of the pounds of hazle nut coal at \$7.00 per ton, and 1,680 pounds chestnut at \$12 per ton; in January, 1903, four tons and 550 pounds

Regarding the coal furnished for pub-

tities at market prices.

On account of the strike last year,
Frank I. Morrison was the only one who
entered into a contract and he furnished

rick Farrell has furnished 27½ tons of soft coal at \$6.75 and 76½ tons of hard coal

Hon. Mr. Sweeney. It authorized the town to borrow money for the purpose of providing and completing a water supply system and fire protection. The bill was agreed to.

Rev Brunswick Akattoir Company.
A bill to incorporate the New Brunswick Akattoir Company. Ltd., was common and the protection. The bill was acquire lands, etc., for sine purpose of error fire, maintaining and operating in the company may purchase. lease or other was reliable to produce evidence of its part of the purpose of months. Mr. Hazen's View.

In. Hazen's View.

Mr. Ha

tion in respect to the water of the stream and he thought there were some claims

Mr. Hazen thought it was a mistake to be the fact at all.

be the fact at all.

The preamble was struck out and the bill agreed to.

Hon. Mr. McKeown committed a bill, authorizing the city of St. John to issue debentures for water extension in the parish of Lancaster in the city and county of St. John. He explained that the proceeds of the debentures were to pay for water improvement in the parish of Lancaster. Section 29 of the union act gives the city weneral authority to issue

incorporate the Presbytery of Miramichi for the purpose of managing the McLaggar trusts.

Mr. Burns introduced a bill relating to the Masonic Hall, Bathurst.

Mr. Jones introduced a bill to the Masonic Hall, Bathurst.

Mr. Jones introduced a bill to the Masonic Hall, Bathurst. run a railway siding from the mills to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's line. They owned all the land over which the railway passed but it is necessary to cross a portion of the foreshore, and provision had been made to indemnify any person injuriously affected by the build-ing of the railway. The bill was agreed

Hon. Mr. Pugsley presented the peti-tion of the Bishop of Fredericton in favor of his bill to transfer certain trusts to the

Mr. Hazen gave notice of inquiry with reference to dismissals from the board of license commissioners in Restigouche

Hon. Mr. Pugsley presented the petition of James Manchester and others for a bill to incorporate the New Brunswick Atlantic Railway Company. Although the bill had not been introduced, he fet

port in the maritime provinces.

They do not look for nor ask for subsidy, but propose handing over their charter to one of the trans-continental lines upon such terms as the governor-in-country the proposed hill

would not meet the requirements or wants of a section which had been with-

wants of a section which had been without railway communication for a long time. He referred to the St. John Valley between Woodstock and Westfield, a most fertile section, the oldest and best in the province. No part of the province was more shut out during the winter season. A company had been granted a charter for a road from Fredericton to Westfield, one of the provisions being that it should go as near as possible to the villages of Oromocto and Gagetown, and in the present instance the legislature should take advantage of the opportunity to see that the route is laid down. A similar opportunity may not present itself for many may not present itself for many

Every Safeguard Surrounds Charter.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley agreed with the eader of the opposition that every effort should be made to have the route along the St. John valley, but if the matter is left with the dominion parliament our influence might be comparatively small. It was, therefore, desirable that a charter should be granted surrounded by every safeguard. This the promoters had agreed to and were willing that the charter should be handed over to a trans-contieven upon terms that the councils of St.
John, Fredericton and Woodstock might

was available it would be strong argument against granting a parallel charter. He had been informed that the Grand Trunk Pacific was prepared to complete its trans-continental road in so, one would reasonably expect that work would be started at different por-

work would be started at different por-tions of the line.

Mr. King presented the petition of George H. White and others for a bill to incorporate the Hammond River Boom &

Mr. Whitehead presented the petition of the York county school teachers for an increase in salary, the speaker could not

county hospital.

The house went into cor Mr. Allen in the chair. Hon. Mr. Pugs- built there 1,044 feet in length

question. Some time ago the government felt that the system which was being pur-sued with respect to bridges was not sat-isfactory. A few steel bridges were being erected which were permanent and a large number of ordinary bridges which might

BUSY HOUSEWIVES.

Pe-ru-na a Prompt and Permanent Cure for Nervousness.



MRS. LULU LARMER.

was very irritable, could not sleep,

mpose myself, and was certain-take care of a household.

Mrs. Lulu Larn health."—Mrs. Edit Latin, regint S Mrs. Ama B. Fleharty, regint S intendent of the W. C. T. U head one of the leading wines husband, when wing, wident of the Nebraska Ve

Mr. King submitted the report of the committee on corporations, recommending a bill relating to the Moncton Hospital, and a bill to incorporate the Carleton

a royalty to be fixed by the government in council, so that if the enterprise be successful it means the adding to the provincial treasury of a very considerable revenue. The bill was agreed to.

Mr. Whitehead committed a bill relating to the Fredericton Boom Company. He explained that the object of the bill was to increase the rates charged by the company. The bill was agreed to.

The house went into committee on a bill relating to the Moncton Hospital, Mr. Léger in the chair. Hon. Mr. Sweeney explained that the bill provides for the appointment of two trustees by the Municipality of Westmorland to the board of management of the Moncton Hospital. The bill was agreed to, it being 6 o'clock the speaker left the chair until 7.30.

Mr. Well-Rillais' Practical Speach. Léger in the chair. Hon. Mr. Sweeney explained that the bill provides for the appointment of two trustees by the Municipality of Westmorland to the board of management of the Moncton Hospital. The bill was agreed to, it being 6 o'clock the speaker left the chair until 7.30.

Hon. Mr. LaBillois' Practical Speech.

The Hon. Mr. LaBillois said that when he moved the adjournment of the house it was not his intention to reply to the gentleman who preceded him on the subject of mining leases, but he felt that as the head of the chief spending department of the head of the chief spending department of the government, it was his duty to answer some attacks that had been made in regard to public works. Before doing this, however, he must say a word or two in reference to the expenditure on the department of agriculture. He knew the minister of agriculture was well able to defend his own department, but as he had been connected with it very pleasantly for three years he thought it would be proper for him to refer to the good work which had been done for agriculture by the present government.

Reference had been made by the opposition.

The bridges mint and of the roads. The province should be divided into four or five districts for bridge purposes with a competent bridge purposes with a competent bridge purposes with a competent bridge builder in each. A great deal of time is bost by the present system, the department receives a letter, complaining that a certain bridge is in a bad condition and the engineer has to go off immediately and, perhaps, by the time he gets back, news is received by the department of another bridge a few miles from the one has just inspected being out of repair. So that he has to go back to the same district. In this way the engineer is kept constantly traveling. But if the province was divided into districts, with a competitue to the has to go off immediately and, perhaps, by the time he gets back, news is received by the department of another bridge a few miles from the engineer has to go off Sussex, Campbell's and St. George bridges and the cost of painting these bridges will be \$3,250.

our list to be built and which are under contract are the one at Oromocto, Wards Creek, Sussex; Charlo River, Restigouche; Buctouche; Hermitage Bridge, Fredericton; Norton bridge, Kings; French Fort Cove, Newcastle. All these bridges will be of steel with masonry substructures.

The covered wooden bridges with masonry substructures that are to be built.

10,000 miles of road, has to look after n

to be reasonable in their demands.

Mr. Morrissey.

Mr. Morrisey followed and made som reference to Premier Tweedie, and an ar were honorable men and he had no quar rel with them. He was satisfied with the government's agricultural policy, but thought they should buy more horses.

The opposition has been charged for attacking the attorney general in the last campaign. Outside of the large amount paid to him in salary nothing had been or could be said derogatory to that gentleman. The province felt proud in having a man of his creek white had been as the province and the pr

charge and move for a commission on a future occasion. Notwithstanding that he expected such an investigation would be

than they had received in the past. Hon. Mr. Tweedie—"The honoral be kept until July if necessary.

The debate was continued by Hons.
Messrs. Dunn and Sweeney, Hartt and
Jones. Mr. Hazen moved the adjournment of the debate. The house adjourned

PROFESSOR DOWNING

each term has class and groups of three and told them that on a certain day each group must have on hand a cat for dissecting purposes. He advised the students to keep their cats away from the college grounds, as an indiguant public

of Beloit felines, one group failed to pro-duce some family household pet. The pro-fessor's inquiry developed the fact that the cat which this group captured had been bagged and placed beneath a lumber

"Where was this alreged and the suspecting professor, sharply.

"Near the railroad station," said the spokesman of the group. "But when we went to look for the cat we couldn't find

sharply, "you assert that this cat was caught on Saturday night. This is Monday morning. You know as well as I do that mo work is done in the lumber yards of this city on the Salbauth. That lumber pile should still be there. Explain your

Grand Trunk Official Retires. Chicago, April 30.—David Brown,

Dr. Shoop's

Costs Nothing If It Fails. Any honest person who suffers from rheumatism is welcome to this offer: I am a specialist in Rheumatism,

AVALANCHE OF ROCK FALLS ON FRANK, ALBERTA, AND KILLS 140.

Turtle Mountain, at Foot of Rockies, Its Crest Rent by Subterranean Fires, Blots Out Section of Mining Settlement of 4,000 People.

W. B. GANONG SENDS

WORD FROM FERNIE The Telegraph last night received a despatch from W. B. Ganong, Fernie (B.C.), telling of the disaster.

Fernie (B.C.), telling of the disaster. Mr. Ganong was the proprietor of The Cedars, the popular summer hotel on the St. John river, and is now in the hotel business at Fernie. His despatch reads:

"Fernie, B. C., April 29—At 4.10 a. m., volcanic eruption and earthquake occurred at Frank, blowing top off Turtle Mountain into valley, and simultaneously upheaval occurred across valley, piling up 'debris to the heighth of 200 feet. C. P. R. track covered for about two miles. Big covered for about two miles. Big quantity gas escaping. About 50 killed; 20 miners still entombed. Rumblings and slides still continue. River dammed and water still riging rapid. Total loss nine buildings, cottages

"W. B. GANONG."

Seattle, Wash., April 29.—A special to the Times from Vancouver says:— "By an unexpected and unprecedented little town of Frank, Alberta, this morning and further details may increase the num-ber of victims. About 4 o'clock, after the a volcanic eruption occurred on the top of Turtle Mountain, which overlooks the town of Frank. There was a tremendous

The mine buildings and mine entrances were buried under a pile of debris hundreds of feet deep. Nine houses in the village are buried under the rocks. Their roofs were crushed in like egg shells and everyone inside the houses perished.

Those working at the mine on outside jobs, numbering, it is thought, about 120,

it is not believed they can be rescued. The people of the town are panic-stricken as the mountain is still scattering rock and no one knows how soon the disaster may be duplicated. The uninjured inhabitants are divided between a desire to stay and bury the dead and an impulse to seek a place of safety before they are overwhelmed by a greater calamity.

CALGARY LEARNS THAT

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DEAD NUMBER 135.

Winnipeg, April 29—(Special)—A special this afternoon from Calgary says:

"Seventy men are dead as a result of a mine explosion at Frank. The cause of the holocaust is reported to be either an earthquake or a volcanic eruption, but supposed to be the latter. Telegraph wires around Frank are down and the only details had are those sent by the C. P. R. superintendent at Cranbrook (B. C.), to the superintendent here. The report says that 75 men are killed outright and that there are still 50 or 60 men in the mine. Almost instantaneously a great yolume of debris was thrown up and buried the surrounding country five or six feet deep, including the railroad track. It also damaged the river near the mouth of the mine. Fire was then seen to issue from the mouth of the pit and in an increditably short time at had enveloped a now of houses in the vicinity and was at 1 ast reports spreading.

"If 60 men are imprisoned in the mine there is no doubt that they have either been suffocated or burnel to death, and these, with the 75 killed, will bring the total up to 135, almost as many as were killed at Fernie last fall. It is stated

"About 4.10 this a m. terrible disaster near Frank, Crovs Nest, by which number of people killed and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to be dammed 100 feet high and river said to protect life and property and take genera

NEWS DIRECT FROM THE DEVASTATED TOWN.

overlooks the town, throwing tons of rock out and covering the mine entrance and buildings and burying them hundreds of feet up.

of feet up.

"All the people about the mine were instantly killed and over 20 miners imprisoned in the mine with little hope of rescue. Seven cottages buried under rock

be drugged to the velocity of danger. I use no such drugs, and is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood.

My remedy noes that even in the most difficult, obstante cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I ever met. And in all my experience—in all my 2,000 tests—I never found another remedy that would cure one chronic case in ten.

Write me and I will send you the order. Try my remedy for a month, as it can't harm you anyway. If it fails it is firee.

Address Dr. Shoop, Box 11, Racine, Wis.

said to a reporter that Frank was a hamlet populated by the miners engaged in the surrounding country and if the report of the awful loss of life proves correct he fears that later despatches will tell of a small town with bright prospects being wined off the men

being wiped off the map.

"The town is in the Lethbridge section of the C. P. R., 15 miles from Crow's Nest. It is situated well within view of the Rocky Mountains which are sharp, and clear out on the western horizon, while the intervening country is a panwhile the intervening country is a pan-orama of undulating plains. Frank itself is the name of a coal mining town which has grown up rapidly, and therefore there is little literature to be found descriptive

HURRYING ASSISTANCE TO STRICKEN TOWN.

today. The earth opened up for three-quarters of a mile in length, and then mil-lions of tons of rock slid off the top of eral buildings near thereto were buried. It

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company lieved that the end of the world had come.
The entire side of the mountain was blown up by the disturbance and millions of tons of rock scattered like chaff over the town.

The mine buildings and mine entrances

GOVERNMENT TO AID;

MOUNTED POLICE ARE SENT. Ottawa, April 29.—(Special)—Col. Winite

reported from Frank. Some report erup-tion, others explosion. Rock blown into river completely blocking it. Top of mine is burning. Night shift of fifty or sixty men in it. A row of cottages completely destroyed. Seven of them are reported as private families. Very difficult to get in-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier received this after

Sir Wilfrid Jaurier received this atternoon the following telegram from S. W. Chambers, president of the board of trade of Frank: "Terrible disaster here Eruption Turtle Mountain devastated miles of territory, and 100 killed. Must have government aid at once to clear passage of river which is damned 100 feet high, and danger to life and property from the flood most immentant not one day distant."

pose of encouraging intercolonial trade, a postal arrangement has been made between Canada and Jamaica to exchange all mail matter at Canadin internal rates of posta

Death of Dr. Geo. Dana Boardman-Atlantic City, N. J., April 28-Dr. Ge

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 2, 1903.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, April 28-Colonel H. H. Mc-Lean, of St. John, entertained members of the house and the St. John delegation to a supper at the Queen hotel this evening.

The supporters of the government held a caucus this evening, but nothing definite was given out. C. J. Osman presided.

The U. N. B. Glee Club gave is very successful concert in the Opera House this

Reports from up river state that the drives on the Tobique are doming along successfully, and numbers of loose logs passed the city today. The weather in Quebec still dontinues cold and backward, retarding the progress of the drives there; John A. Morrison, however, has started his drive in that section.

drive in that section.

The following St. John bank managers are in the city today in confection with the assessment lill, which will probably come before the committee tomorrow: F. H. Arnaud, Royal Bank of Canada; T. B. Blair, Bank of Nova Scotia; A. P. Hazen, Bank of British North America, and N. R. Burrows, Union Bank of Halifax. E. M. Shadbolt, of the Bank of Montreal, and J. G. Taylor, of the Halifax Banking Company, are expected to arrive this evening. Among the St. John men who are in the city today are the following: Aldermen McGoldrick, Millidge, Macrae; Peter Clinch, and Judge Forbes.

Three deserters from No. 4 company, R. C. R., were tried by court-martial today before Lieut. Colonel G. B. White, D. O. C. The finding of the court-martial will be forwarded to Ottawa, to be confirmed by the authorities there. The men tried are Privates Patterson and Worth and

F. G. Trites, Percy A. Lyon, Leland S. Huestis, and James McKillop, of St John, and Robertson Gass, of Hampton, as the Robertson Trites Company, Ltd. Capital stock \$240,000, in \$100 shares.

E. W. Paul, Robert B. Slipp, E. J. Everett, M. C. McRobbie and R. J. Armstrong, and others, of St. John, as the Log Cabin Fishing Club, Ltd., with capital stock of \$2,500.

Arthur I. Trueman, William Pugsley, Win. H. White and W. A. Ewing of St. John, and James Robinson, of Millerton, as the Princess Gold Mining Company, Ltd. The company is empowered to carry on general business in gold, silver and copper; capital stock is \$1,250,000 in \$1 shares, Samuel W. McMackin, G. A. Kimball, Manzer E. Grass and John H. Kimball, all of St. John, as The New Brunswick all of St. John, as The New Brunswick all of St. John, as The New Brunswick was insisted upon.

Mr. McNeill and Mrs. Watter latherton and family went to Perth Centre, Victoria family went to Perth Centre family went to Perth Centre, Victoria family went to Perth Centre family we Manner E. Grass and John H. Kimball, all of St. John, as The New Brunswick Woollen Mills Company, Ltd. The object is to acquire the manufacturing business of Alex. Willis & Sons, Golden Grove; capital stock to be \$15,000 in \$100 shares. Attorney General Pussley, when seen this evening in reference to the case of Brown and Woodworth, suspected of having been responsible for the death of Mrs. In the hard pend the evidences are the evoner's reported by the newspapers but had desided to wast for the evoner's reported by the newspapers but had desided to wast for the evoner's reported by the newspapers but had desided to wast for the evoner's reported by the newspapers but had desided to wast for the evoner's reported by the newspapers but had desided to wast for the evoner's reported by the newspapers but had desided to wast for the evoner's report to our young men and keeping them the been obtained in the dairs, in every mild type. There has been only one death the behavior of the two as the first time this eseason, but, owing to the ice in Neguae Bay, did not be had a possellation, and Frank Megoward that the had a certain quantity of good over by Rev. Mr. Richardson of Trinity church, St. John.

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dore Haillard, Joachim Cormier and Regis
A. Cyr to be justices of the peace.

Fredericton, N. B., April 30—(Special)—
Two fine houses, about a mile and a half charm of the peace and grafting illustrating the remarks by

Two fine houses, about a mile and a main above Marysville, were destroyed by fire tonight. They were owned by Ed Peterson, who occupied one, while John Chapman was the tenant of the other. About 10 lessons in grafting, allo of which was closely watched by his audience.

Ma Novil then took up the mixing and for use in case of fire the building was soon consumed. It spread to the house oc-cupied by Mr. Chapman and it, too, was destroyed. Mr. Peterson lost nearly all his furniture, but that of Mr. Chapman was

heen begun on some tarms and storage, and fire caught.

At a meeting of the Tartars Base Ball the present fine weather continues.

Club last evening it was decided to amaltarmate with the Trojans Athletic Association and play during the coming season under the name of the Tartars of the Trojans Athletic Association.

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Fredericon, April 30—(Special)—Late and with at the lumber drives are making and that the lumber drives are making and that the lumber drives are making and pruning fruit trees, and how to mix the other will be in safe water in the course of a few days. His Rockway drive was started on Tuesday and is coming along splendidly.

Hilyard's Tobique drive is also making satisfactory progress.

William Scott's drive of 2,000,000 on the Kegwick, which was hung up for a few days on account of low water, is again on the move and will be out last of the week.

Gilman Petronomic Trong the day or chard at the staron are also having their houses painted.

A Mr. Brome, a fruit grower from the reporter, as the men appointed to fill the vacancies are in every way competent, and are of good standing in the community. The town board of license community. The town board of license community in the town board of license community in the town board of license community. The town board of license community in the town board of license community in the town board of license community. The town board of license community in the town board of license community. The town board of license community in the town board of license community in the town board of license community. The town board of license community in the town board of license community. The town board of license community. The town board of license community in the town board of license community. The town board of license community in the town board of license community. The town board of license community. The town board of license community in the entirelist of the protection of fruit trees, and how to first the protection of fruit trees and potatoes.

They gave some valuable instruction upon the selection, planting and care of an or chard the protection of a few days. The board of the protection of the reporter, as the meaning for the repo

by the authorities there. The men tried are Privates Parterson and Worth and Bugler Wade.

The St. John bills were considered this morning. That to give the Portland rolling mile powen to build a railway from their works to the St. John sides & Railway from their works to the st. John sides & Railway from the state of the late & Senator Temple. J. W. McCready appeared for the administrator of several witnesses Judge Barry, at request of Mr. Allen, adjourned his count to the week.

Mill to incorporate the New Bruns Abattoir Company provoked a lively stom. James H. Doody, Walter O. John Russell, ir., William J. Emnand James V. Russell asked to be ore set of \$150,000. A. N. Shaw and the late of \$150,000. A. N. Shaw and the province of \$150,000. A. N. Shaw and the state of \$150,000. A. N. Shaw and the state of \$150,000. A. N. Shaw and the state of the state of \$150,000. A. N. Shaw and the state of the state of

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HARVEY STATION.

Michael's cemetery.

William Cherry, aged 71 years, one of our oldest and most highly esteemed citizens, died on Monday, after a long illness. The fuperal took place today, the service, which was conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Forsyth, was held in St. Mary's church Mary's church. Steamboat Alexandra went down river

Mr. Holden, advocate, of Montreal, is here representing the firm of Campbell Meredith & Co., advocates, of Montreal, who have been engaged to oppose the privilege sought in the bill of the Restigouche Boom Company, introduced at Ottawa. The riparian owners and net fishermen are a unit in opposition to the bill, and petitions setting forth the grounds of opposition will be numerously signed and forwarded to Ottawa.

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The first meeting of the new town council was held hast Friday evening, Mayor Murray presiding. Only statine work was done, such as appointing standing committees. A. McG. McDonald is chairman of public property and streets; Doctor Murray, electric light, Joseph Howe Taylor, water and sewerage.

Another meeting of the council is called for next Wednesday, when the public will likely be informed of the improvements contemplated this coming summer.

The report wined to some papers as to the great excitement existing here over the change in one of the town's liquor license commissioners and of the counties, is confined principally to the fertile brain of the reporter, as the men appointed to fill the vacancies are in every way competent, and are of good standing in the community.

Hampton, N. B., April 30—(Special)—
Fire broke out in the woodshed at the rear of the residence of Dr. P. H. Warneford, Hampton Village, at 1.15 this morning, and spread quickly to the barn where the horse, carriages and a large quantity of hay were consumed.

The residence, containing offices, was also burned, only a few articles being saved.

residence of Rev. E. A. Warnford and adjoining buildings. The house was insured for \$1,500 in the Liverpool, London &

Annapolis, April 29.—Prof. Sears will hold an afternoon and evening meeting there today under the auspices of the Annapolis Royal Agricultural Society. In the afternoon he will give an exhibition of spraying fruit trees with the boreleaux mixture and in the evening he will give a talk on fruit growing, in the town hall, illustrated with a magic lantern.

Rev. J. E. Warner delivered a very interesting lecture under the auspices of Guiding Star lodge of Oddfellows, at Granville Ferry on Tuesday evening. Subject. "Poouler Superstitions."

Granville Ferry on Tu-sday evaning. Subject, "Popular Superstitions."

Rev. T. W. Savary, son of Judge Savary of this town, has accepted the rectorship of St. Luke's church, Winnipeg, at a salary of \$1,500. This is the church recently presided over by Rev. Mr. Richardson of Trinity church, St. John.

Ronald F. Leavitt, teller of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been transferred to the St. John branch, and left last week to enter upon his duties.

The engagement is announced of James

Rev. Rural Dean Armitage and one or two others.

The degree of baahelor of arts was conferred upon 23 students, bachelor of laws upon 6, doctor medicine and master of surgery upon 20, master of arts upon 6 and master of science upon one.

President Forrest opened the proceedings with a short prayer, after which he delivered an address which was listened attentively to by the audience.

He said in part: We meet again in convocation to close another successful session. We have had large attendance, 350 names being on our roll. We have to thank God for good health enjoyed by professors and students. Work in connection with new department, the school of mining, was started and an encouraging number of students enrolled. Geological laboratory have been equipped and appliances in our physical laboratory have greatly increased, so that on the whole the session of 1902-03 has been one of decided progress.

The reception field by Dalhousie College this evening was attended by 1,500 persons and spilliant affair.

Truro, N. S., April 28—(Special)—No. 2 express, from St. John to Halifax, ran over and killed Tom Jerome, an Indian, at Reserve, two miles from Truro, tonight. Jerome was of unsound mind, and subject

wilson's Beach, April 27—Death has ime has taken away Miss Daisy Tinker, roungest daughter of Stephen Tinker. The leceased, a young lady of 18, contracted

Manager H. V. Harris, of the Midland railway, invited the county councillors last week to take a trip over the road to Windsor, and on Thursday afternoon the members, accompanied by a few friends, enjoyed a delightful trip.

Mrs. McNaughton, Queen street, was suddenly called to Sydney last week by the unexpected death of her sister, Mrs. McKay, widow of the late Newton L. McKay,

The position of I. C. R. train despatche

The position of I. C. R. train despatcher, recently filled by W. A. Fitch (who was transferred to the Sydney office), has been given to John McLean, of New Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Colwell have moved to Truro and will reside on Queen street.

Mr. Colwell is inspector of the Union Bank of Halifax.

Miss Nora Blanchard, Park street, attended the Royal Arcanum at home in Windsor last week.

The officers of the S. P. C. have conducted a number of prosecutions during the last few weeks.

Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, of Shubenacadie, has refused a call to St. James' church,

Parrsboro.
Miss Minnie Cook left last week

Montreal, where she intends training for a nurse at the Montreal General Hospita Rev. R. M. and Mrs. Browne, of An herst Head, are in town to attend the funeral of their baby. Mrs. Browne is a daughter of Mrs. Thos. Murphy, Dominion

Messrs. Pearson and Lourene, members for Colchester, ententained the municipal councillors at dinner on Tuesday night, at the Granville.

Mr. MoAlpine, of the McAlpine Direct. ory Publishing Company, Halifax and St. John, and Mrs. McAlpine, have been visit-ing friends in town, but have now return-

ing friends in town, but have now returned to St. John.

J. E. Wood, manager of the Nova Scotia Exhibition, was in town last week, making arrangements for exhibits at the next provincial exhibition.

Mrs. Conner, Pleasant street, has returned from a visit to her brother, James Jones, I. C. R. station master at Tatama-

ouche.
Miss Millie Williams, daughter of Gilber Williams, is home from Dalhousie.

Tenders are being called by the general manager of the Nova Scotia Telephone Company for the erection of a two story brick building. The new structure will be my Prince street, directly most of Smile.

on Prince street, directly west of Suplis street.

T. Dunlop Johnson has recently returned from a most delightful trip to California.

He has been spending the winter in the

west.

Miss Margaret C. Blair, teacher at Masstown, spent Saturday at her home in this town.

Mrs. Frank Cotton left on Saturday for her home in Charlottetown.

News has been received from British Columbia of the sudden death, by accident, of Wilfrid Corbett, son of Stephen Corbett, of Bass River. The deceased was only 19 years of age, and was killed while

combett, of Bass River. The deceased was only 19 years of age, and was killed while loading a log truck. His brother Walter brought the body home.

Miss Gertrude Lightbody, who has a position with the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, Sydney, is at home for a short

Company, Sydney, is at home for a short visit.

Donald A. Fraser, who for 25 years has been in the employ of the Truro Foundry & Machine Company, and has been foreman for a large portion of that time, has now resigned his position, and Frank McGee, one of the other employes, has been appointed to take his place. Mr. Fraser was presented by the company with a valuable gold watch and chain, in recognition of his years of faithful service.

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Against New Brunswick.

MR. PUGSLEY SPEAKS.

Will Communicate With ther Governments, and fe is Justified in

Justice Mills pointed out that all the provinces of British North America, except British Columbia, were represented in the Quebec conference, and they were all ready if possible to enter the union. They agreed without dissent that each province on entering the union should be represented in the house of commons according to its nonulation.

The Supreme Court Decision Although but four provinces were embraced when the B. N. A. act first came into operation it was expressly declared in the preamble that it was expedient that provisions be made for the eventual admission into the union through proclamation, all other parts of British North America. It was the declared intention that all parts be embraced, and the act was so framed that this intention might be carried out without further imperial legislation, and they were called upon to interpret and construe the act that this intention might be accomplished. The intentions of parliament ought to be carried out. The word "Canada" in the act stirst meant the four provinces, but since

Trying to Have \$150 termined by Privy Council.

Ottawa, April 29—(Special)—The surpreme count gave judgment today in the reference of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to the court by the consent of the dominion as to the meaning of the words e, aggregate population of Canada, in subsection four of section 57 of the B. N. A. act. The decision of the court is unanimous in favor of the dominion contention that the words mean all the provinces of the dominion and not the four old provinces.

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to the passing of the British North America act.

Justices Davies and Girouard, while agreeing with the other judges in the answer to the question submitted, gave judgments setting forth their own reasons for the decision arrived at.

The judgment of Justice Mills in the case was a somewhat lengthy document and represented the views of the chief justice Mills in the case was a somewhat lengthy document and represented the views of the chief justice Mills in the case was a somewhat lengthy document and represented the views of the chief justice Mills in the case was a somewhat lengthy document and represented the views of the chief justice Mills in the case was a somewhat lengthy document and represented the views of the chief justice.



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ADVERTISING RATES.

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

Wm. Somerville, W A. Ferris.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 2, 1903.

The trouble of yesterday serves to lend new force to the pastoral letter of Arch-Still this liberty does not give

which you claim for yourselves. Other

The verdict of the coroner's jury

"GUNS FOR THE NORTH."

now, what will her next step be? It looks

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mmune from dangerous volcanic disturb-

lives in a coal mine disaster last fall.

THE ATLANTIC FERRY.

ecord—the best yet—is five days and fifattempt to build nothing faster. The Kaiser cost \$4,500,000 and Mr. Flohr says course, but they fear some things more his company gave thee years' thought to their plans before a single blue print was his company gave three years' thought to

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passed long ago. Mr. Hazen defended the material used in his oumpai n speeches and moved that the government be considered a wretched one. That was about all. I

that Mr Morrissey withes to place generteen hours. The Kaiser Wilhelm II might alities, for which he kann te brought to have beaten that slightly but for fog, but book, before the country. He is in a corn

The Telegraph thas for several week

as "No. 129" in Sing Sing. The New York

In the course of a thoughtful editorial

on the Canadian budget the Boston Tran-

Oanada may be regarded as having an-nounced an independent or strictly Can-adian tariff policy, based upon treating those well who treat her well, but drawing the line there. Premier Täurier's praiseworthy ciple as is the present attitude of the government towards the German tariff. It is distinct from Mr. Tarte's policy, and it is distinct from any all-British or imperial policy. It is also distinct from theoretic free trade and theoretic protectionist policies, for it would regulate the imposition of customs duties to the end of obtaining fair play for Canada. For this end the Liberal party in Canada is not afraid to utilize what must be called appreciationist duties, even while favoring.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

A Kansas man who is fond of figuring, alculates that in 1927 John D. Rockefeller's fortune will amount to \$3.276,800,-Ward, "Too mutch,"

William of Germany, as the ally of the Czar of all the Russians, looks consider-

s comparatively quiet. There is talk about it is unlikely that so many will be brought

oo long and then talks for hours, thus sweeter position has made a corry showing in as they did on election day.

cooner was he canonized this Mr.

ains stories by Theodore Roberts, W. A. by J. L. McDougall, auditor-general of the Dominion. It is a first class number.

of the fusion party. That fear makes the "Big Chief's" position worth a lot of

will not come to a grip.

Says the Brooklyn Eagle:

is a retaliatory measure and is designed to square accounts with Germany for discriminating against Canadian goods. But isn't it odd to see a comparatively weak section of the British empire throwing down a challenge to the biggest power in continental Europe, while the mother country is endeavoring to keep on the very best of terms with that same power? Canada. She's worth watching.

and even the innocent." Grim instru

conclusion that a volcanic disturb-

TORIES WEAK AS DEBATE CLOSES.

(Continued from page 1.) ariff as in 1896 or were they going high

Ontario, made an excellent speech in the budget debate, Mr. Broder (Dundas) fol-lowed. Messrs. Puttee and Lemieux also

an excellent speech, dealing with Mr. Borden's amendment and at the same time Borden's amendment and at the same time pointing out that the opposition leader failed to show where the tariff was unsatisfactory. He, Paterson, would ask Mr. Clarke (Toronto), who was going to reply, wherein the tariff could be improved and by what means. The minister of customs went on to show the inconsistency which existed empore members on the concestion. the surtax on German goods, and after wards said that Mr. Fielding did not pro-pose to abolish the British preference.

Sr. JOHN, N. B, May 2, 1903.

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HON. H. R. EMMERSON'S VIEWS ON WINTER SERVICE, P. E. ISLAND AND MAINLAND.

Says That Boats Could Run Every Day in the Year Between Cape Tormentine and Carleton Head—A Breakwater at the Latter Place Would Be Needed, However-This Would Solve the Difficulty.

The subject of winter communication between P. E. Island and the mainland was recently discussed in the house of commons at Ottawa on motion of J. J. Hughes, M. P. for Kings (P. E. I.), who wanted and in that respect alone this is perhaps and in that respect alone this is perhaps.

nearest to P. E. Island on the mainland, I hope I may be pardoned if I say a few

Hard Conditions This Year.

"We who live on the mainland and who

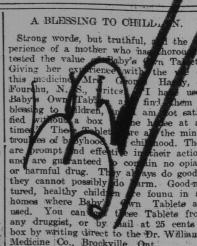
Sure Route.

"Now, I think it has been demonstrated during the past winter that while boats could not successfully run from the port of Summerside and Cape Tormentine, they could run every day of the year without exception between Cape Tormentine and what is known as Carleton Head or Carleton Point.

"Now, there was considerable complaint with respect to the mail communication, and I am bound to say that the arrangements made for the conveyance of mails between the Intercolonial Railway and the Stanley were not satisfactory, for the reason that the mails coming from the west Intercolonial Railway and arriving Intercolonial Railway and Intercolonial Railway Intercolonial Railway and Intercolonial Railway and Intercolonial Railway Intercolonial

mainland must be the mainland whether it be at George mains but through Summerside or Carleton Head."

fficer has arrested a man who gives the ame of Albert Schmidt and his residence Schmidt was caught while he



THE SEMI-WEEKEY TELEGRAPH, STAROUN NY BUSINAY E 1905 AU

NORTH END BABY GIRL SWALLOWS PILLS AND DIES.

Little Roberta Vanwart, of Metcalf Street, Found Pellets in Bureau Drawer - Likely Strychnine Poisoning, Says Dr. McIntyre Who Was Summoned to Her Aid

Cana the

Neal was murdered, and that evidence adduced points strongly to John R. Woodworth and Harry Brown, the Granville Ferry bank robbers, now serving terms in Dordhester penitentiary, as being respons-

BROWN AND WOODWORTH

The verdict in the inquest into the death of Mrs. Margaret J. Neal was reached ruesday. It was to the effect that Mrs.

Ithy person does not seel une heart If the heart makes itself felt it is ign of some one of the many phases

d or at the wrists. Of cours

NAMED BY NEAL JURY.

Verdict Strongly Points to Them As The Carleton County Murderer's Counsel Pleads Insanity as the Perpetrators of the Crime.

> tments found by the grand jury was one respondent's defence will be lightly. A cequest to have Melvine committed to the state insane hospital at Augusta for extenination was granted. Melvine will be taken to Augusta within a day or two.
>
> The trial of those against whom indicate

FIFTY YEARS SERVICE.

Dr. Geo. F. Matthew Has Completed Half a Century in the Customs.

Is the exact language used:

Fairville, St. John Co., April 28. the jury empanelled to inquire into and not by what means Mrs. Margaret J. came to her death, do find that on the go death, do find that on the go death, do find that on the good the second of the said as one on the Sand Cove road, in parish caster, was grievously and wilfully as and from the effects of the said as died in the General Public Hospital on norning of the 14th March; and from vidence adduced point very strongly to R. Woodworth alias John Smith, and 3 Wilson alias Harry or Henry Brown, ling the perpetrators of the crime. (Signed)

ROBERT IRVINE, Foreman.

ROBERT IRVINE, Foreman.

TISON,

TISON, Dr. Matthew's published writings are

MORE WORK OF THUGS.

HOULTON GRAND JURY, Four Rob James Connolly on Manawagonish Road-Did Their Work Without Saying a Word.

> James Connelly, a deal piler, was snocked down and robbed while returning

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Action in Regard to Moosepath--The Raising of Sheep.

Thursday afternoon, those present were: Dr. T. Fred. Johnston, who presided; S. T. Golding, R. McLean, R. D. McLean, T. V. Hamm, J. M. Donovan and R. R.

power to open it for the season. A num-ber of bills were passed.

A communication was received from the agricultural society of Kent county, ask-ing that the St. John society endorse a

SUICIDE OF A P. E. ISLAND PENSIONER

Charlottetown, April 30.—(Special)-The

MONEY FROM OTTAWA FOR WHARVES; THE HARBOR IN COMMISSION.

A. J. S. Copp, M. P., of Digby (N.S.), who is at the Royal Hotel, gave a Telewho is at the Royal Hotel, gave a Telemerch according bet night his views on desuch revenue pay the interest on the sum borrowed from the treasury, at Ottawa.

Mr. Copp was eager to learn just how the city and C. P. R. were affected by the recent fire at Sand Point, and believes that that conflagration will result in better accommodations being provided than were in existence before the blaze.

borrowing from the dominion and each secure what was wanted. He told that this was done by Montreal, which city had been loaned \$6,000,000, and the harbor commission was paying interest at

Mr. Copp left the winter port question to speak strongly against the present D. A. R. bay service. "Did it ever strike you," he said, "that from St. John to Halifax via Moncton is 110 miles farther than via Digby?" Well, it's so, and what is wanted is for the Digby boat to leave here—not in the morning as at present, Sydney.

in better accommodations being provided than were in existence before the blaze. He discussed the C. P. R. interest in St. Andrews and the I. C. R. terminus in St. John in time for passengers to catch the trains leaving here at 6 John as having bearing upon the future of this port and had good words for the pluck St. John had shown in equipping the port.

He had seen the cut showing Mr. Oborne's plans, published in The Telegraph, but had not studied it closely enough to discuss it.

More facilities were needed here—that was sure, and he thought the plan of borrowing from the dominion and establishing a commission was the only way to

ere has been added to the Portland Wm. Knight, of Amherst, is in the city,

MAY BE CAR WORKS HERE, TELLS OF BUSINESS BOOM.

Portland Rolling Mills Directorate Amherst Visitor to St. John Says Considering Branching Out on Things are Humming in His Town That Line.

3-A \$40,000 Hotel.

g mills four acres of land, the prop- at the Royal. Mr. Knight, who is a membe ready within the next few months and they would occupy them in June Their present foundry will be taken over by the Maritime Heating Company, which concern will fix up the premises for the purpose of manufacturing the Robb heaters, the patent right of which they purchased from the Robb Engineering Company. This company will probably not begin operations until some time in July.

The Robb Engineering Company are building large additions to their works, and des, Curry & Co. have also been obto enlarge their already large plant, I estate is increasing in value by leaps bounds, and building operations are extensive. The Hewson woolen mills unning and the crackerjack manufacg town on the border of the sister ince is experiencing the greatest wave

ince is experiencing the greatest wave rosperity in its history. A company soed of the most influential and thy citizens of Amheres will shortly a \$40,000 hotel, a thing very much

EDIAC MAN KILLED BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

yours respectfully W. C. ANDERSON. Waterside, A. Co., April 27.

be located in Amherst. O. A. Nackerson, formerly of Yarmouth, and for the past two years connected with the Automatic Scale Company, endeavored to form a new company for the purpose of manufacturing the scales in this city, but failed. Amherst, New Glasgow and Yarmouth were offreed the location and Amherst, the scales for the

Burglars at Campbellton.

Campbellton, April 28—Burglars entered the general office of the Shives Lumber Company last night, ransacked the drawers and attempted to hammer the door of the safe in Mr Shives private office open, but without success. They then went into the store and took pipes, tobacco and eigars.

In the Courts.

Before Judge McLeod Tueslay in the case of the King vs. the Hon. William Wedderburn, judge of the Albert County Court, and the Albert County of the court, and that they be returned to the Albert County court, in order that such proceedings may be taken as are requisite.

Hubbard's Cove, N. S., April 29.-

McDonald attempted to pick the charge out. He struck the cap, and explosion followed. Both his eyes were blown out, one leg and one arm broken.

The accident occurred shortly after beginning work at 7 o'clock and the unfortunate man lingered until 11.30. Doctors Hebb and Morse were in attendance, but nothing could be done for him. Messrs. McDonald and Mitchell, contractors, feel very badly over the affair, but are in no way responsible, as they had given express orders against such actions.

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LOCAL AND P

The Telegraph is in receipt of a straw-berry blossom which was picked at Claren-don Station, April 25, by Miss Beatrice M. Ogden, on her father's farm.

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oeks & Co., iron merchants,
of Cuasgow and Middlesboro.
Mr. Law has represented the Blackfrians thisson of Gasgow in the Imperial
House since 1902, and was appointed Parlamentary secretary of the board of
trade, with a salary of £1,500 per annum.
Just before Mr. Chamberlain left England for South Africa, Mr. Law made a
twenty minutes speech on the Sugar
Bounty Question, and was congratulated

A new number min is being erected at lApple River (N. S.) by C. T. White, and the schooner Selina is loading 30,000 brick at the North wharf, to be used in the con-

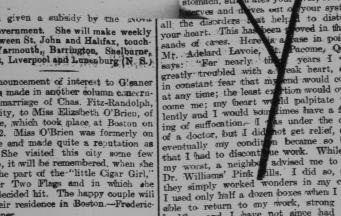
April customs receipts at this port were less by \$2,801.63 than those of April, 1902. The total receipts in the month just closed were \$102,361.58.

Helen Milecete, the author of "A Detached Pirate," which Little, Brown & Oo. are to publish next month, is a Camadian by birth and a resident of Halifax. She has written for Lippincott's, the Smart Set and other magazines, and also has received no little praise for her first novel, "A Girl of the North."—Boston Transmo

Among New Brunswickers who will attend the Presbyteran general assembly in Vancouver in June, are: Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, Judge Forbes, Rev. J. A. Morison, Rev. L. G. Macneill, M. Neilson, Hon. A. I. Trueman and J. Willett, of St. John; Rev. S. B. Hillock, St. George; Patrick Hopper and Rev. D. McOdrum, Moncton; R. Munro, Port Elgin; T. G. Scott, Dalhousie; Judge Stevens, St. Stephen; G. R. Vanderbeck, Millerton; Rev. Jas. Wheeler, Harcourt, and Dr. James Walker, Fairville.

Peter Devine, who was arrested Sunday night in connection with the Musquash fatality the death of John Mangan, was released Tuesday afternoon on bail. Judge Ritchie fixed the bail at \$9,000;

Judge Ritchie fixed the bail at \$9,000; \$6,000 on the prisoners own recognizance, and Joshua Knight, Henry Gallagher and Thomas Gorman becoming bondsmen for \$1,000 each. The preliminary examination of the prisoner will be begun before Judge Ritchie next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The prisoner is a very respectable looking, powerfully built man, and was well dressed. He has dark brown hair, a swarthy complexion, dark moustache and is about five feet 8 inches in height.



roup of schools selected in Carleton A special teacher for manual training will be employed and the work started in

CASES IN KENT COUNTY COURT.

Richibucto, April 30—Kent county court opened on Tuesday, Judge Wells presid-ing. The following cases were entered for

Thomas Murray and George W. Robert-son vs. Louis LaChance; W. D. Carter for plaintiff, and R. A. Irving for defendant. Settled without trial.

Frost & Wood Company vs. Ferguson;
W. Watson Allen for plaintiff; W. D. Carter for defendant. Settled without trial.

Janet Fraser vs. Edward Hannah; H. H.

fendant.

The argument in the case of Robert Vanwart vs. Milledge Van Buskirk was heard; H. H. James for plaintiff, and W. D. Carter for defendant. This case was tried at the last sitting of the Kent country.

In St. James' Presbyterian church, Dart-mouth, Wednesday, Miss Lilly M. Gentles, daughter of H. B. Gentles, was married to J. Leonard McGregor, the St. John representative of J. C. Wilson & Co., Mont

Miss Gentles was attended by her sister Miss Mabel Gentles. Dr. J. MacKenzie, o Dartmouth, supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor will reside at No. 10 Mor-ris street, Halifax.

The marriage of Walter John Henning, of St. John, to Miss Bertha Kraft, of Hamilton (Ont.) took place Wednesday at with lace overdress. The groom was supported by Wm. Field. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Emil Hoffman, assisted by the Rev. Neil Leckie. Mr. and Mrs. Henning will make a wedding tour to Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, and will arrive in St. John, their future home, about the middle of May.

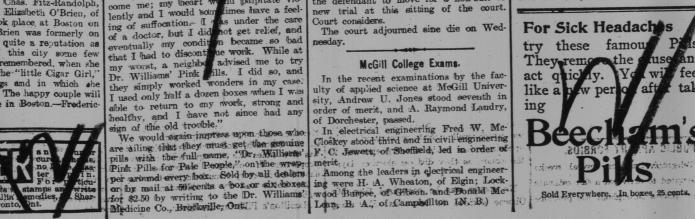
own plant ready. Those interested are H. G. Sutherland, of New Glasgow, president; J. A. Black, of Amherst, vice-president; O. A. Nickerson, secretary-treasurer; B. B. Law, George S. Taylor, J. D. Dennis, of Yarmouth; James Munro, H. G. Sutherland and George E. Munro, of New Glasgow; J. A. Black and Charles E. Smith, of Amherst, directors.

A very pretty wedding took place at Amherst (N. S.) on Monday, April 20, when Harry C. Brown, of the Scramton School of Correspondence, was united in marriage to Miss Alice Stevens, daughter of J. H. Stevens, Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in Chandler street, Amherst.

Rev. Knox Little, a popular English pastor, was once asked to preach at a rural church, and, being in the neighborhood, want to inspect the church in question beforehand. He arrived at a side door, over which was carved in stone, "This is the Gate of Heaven," but underneath was written, "This door is only open in summer."

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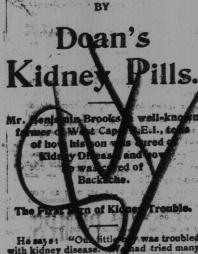
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. P. MAY?

Canada's "Grand Old Man" Entering His Hundredth Year, Is Now Attending to His Duties in the Senate at Ottawa.



Father and Son BOTH CURED OF (KIDNEY TROUBLE



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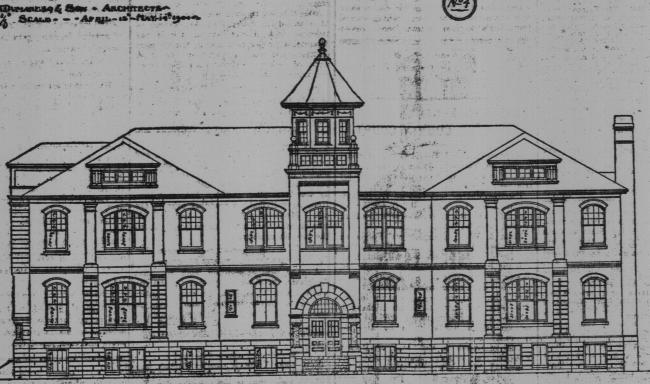
Notes from the Journal of an Active Life--New Brunswick's Venerable Lawmaker Hale and Hearty at the Close Of a Century of Years.



THE RESIDENCE OF SENATOR WARK IN FREDERIC Y.

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of Chas. H. Fl

A Bavarian bachelor has left a large fortune to his nieces, which they can have after each has finished one year of domestic work. One girl has gone to work and the other is trying to break the will.



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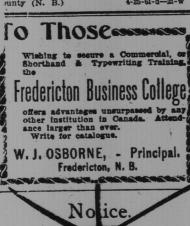
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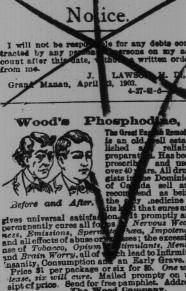
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he subscriber offers for sale his farm wate at Shanklin, St. John Co.), containabout 200 acres, 100 well covered with use timber; also some other land adjoin; also his rotary saw mill on sald farm ationery) Waterous carriage to cut 40 feet, for and trimmer, surface planer, bus ner and a Fleura feed grinder, all in first so order; also two pair two horse sleds, pair one horse sleds, pung sled, pung, gh, one three horse limber wagon, one horse do, two single horse wagons, two it express wagons, one hay wagon come, one sloven and horse cart combined, ox cart wheels, single seated carriage, ble seated carriage, skeleton wagon, road, top buggie, two sets double team harses, four sets single harness, two mowing hinges, two wheel rakes (Sharp's, one y rake, one iron plow made by Willet, John, other plows and harrows, etc., ksmith's tools, carpenter's tools, includboring machine; chains, Pevies and axes, ning tools, farmer's boiler, three pair ey blocks with falls complete, three tess, five cows, some young cattle. Any her information supplied on application. Patterson, Shanklin, St. John Co., N. B. 4-18-3m-w

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MARRIAGES.

of Grand Lake, Queens county (N. B.)

McNEIL-SKUSE—At Chipman, N. B., on
April 24, by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke,
James S. McNeil to Sarah Skuse.

RAINNIE-VAIL—On Wednesday, the 29th
April, at the Mission Church of St. John the
Baptist by the Rev. P. Owen-Jones (priest
in charge) Joseph Gavin Rainnie, Esq., of
St. John, N. B., to Margaret Constance,
youngest daughter of the late Hon. G. A.
Vall, M. D., of Sussex, Kings county, N. B.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

SS Russ, Rasmussen, for Sharphess, Wm Thomson & Co.

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Coastwise—schs Chifford C, Walsh, for Bridgetown; Evelyn, Kingston, for quaco; Alma, Cameron, for Quaco; Atnol, Stering, for Parrsboro; Economist, Parser, for Hall B Harbor; Jessie G, Gates, for River Hebert; Nellie E Gray, Smith, for Quaco.

Stmr Micmac, Fraser, for Brow Head for orders, J H Scammell & Co.

Stmr Orlana, Anderson, for Cape Town, Wm Thomson & Co.

Coastwise—Schrs Silver Wave, McLean, for Quaco; Eastern Light, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; New Home, Saulner, for Church Point; E A Lombard, Sprague, for Harvey; stmr Universe, Agerholt, for Sydney; schrs Xina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Venus, Thurber, and Swan, Thurber, inshing; Hazelwood, Stevens, fishing; Silver Cioud, Post, for Digby; Elizabeth, Benson, for Grand Harbor; susie Pearl, Carver, for Quaco; A Anthony, Pritchard, for Quaco; Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport; Annie, Blanche, Row, for Parrsboro; Emily, Morris, for Advocate.

Thursday, April 30.

SS Russ, Rasmussen, for Sharpness.

Thursday, April 20.

Stmr Indrani, Gillies, for Glasgow, Schofield & Co.

Stmr Missace Washers

Halifax, April 30—Ard, stmrs King Ed-rard, from Quebec and sailed to return with . O. Co barge 86 in tow; Oruro, from St Stmrs Ask (Nor), Grau, for Jamaica t Jago; Halifax, Pye, for Boston; Glen

Moville, April 23—Ard, str Tunisian, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool, and pro-ceeded. Brow Head, April 23—Passed, str Ottoman from Portland (Me) for Bristol. Yokohama, April 29—Stmr Empress o

EIGHTY-THREE

DEAD AT FRANK.

(Continued from page 1.) der of the day is called, I desire t call the attention of the government to the very remarkable numers that have been n circulation during the last 24 hours a o earthquakes and volcanoes in the vicin-ty of the town of Frank. Apparently these rumors of disturbances of that nature have been absolutely unfounded, as also the reports of the immense destruction of life and property.

I take the liberty of putting the matter

before the government and the house in this way, because the circulation of such unfounded reports disturbing the public infounced reports that buy are public inind, causing anguish to relatives as well a doubts as to the values of property is a crime which should be punished.

proper punishment. I would like further to say, although the reports were so greatly and unpardonably exaggerated, there still has been a serious loss of life, arising

in actual operation: Before the min should properly be put in operation again it seems to me, means should be taken to satisfy all concerned that another slid of like mature.

tunately, as to convey to us the fact that the disturbance which has taken place at Frank, though not as bad as the first re-port of it, still, it is very scrious and has

ock slide about 4,000 feet long and ex-nding to the highest point of Turtle ountain westerly. End of slide 33 feet

Then Mr. Smart received from Mr. Mc Nicoll, of the C. P. R., the following tele gram: The trouble on the Crow's Nes branch at Frank was caused by a hug the cloud of dust was taken for smoke. Minor slides coming down were taken for inside explosions. The whole east end of the mountain, extending from the mouth of the Frank mine, has sid into the valley. The mountain was 4,400 feet high, and the slide blocked the entire valley, about three-quarters of a mile wide and a mile and a half long. A waterway is being cut on as to avoid flooding. The them was Mr. Leech's. Three of his children escaped, parents and four children killed; the youngest child was thrown out of the house in some miraculous way and not injured. All passengers to and from Kootenays are being forward by the old route via main line and Revelstoke.

NUMBERS SIXTY-TWO. Frank, N. W. T., April 30-Today's de



bria, from Boston, to load grain for United Kingdom; schr Sunbeam, Stonington, for New York.

Sld-Schr Allen Green, Stonington and New York; stmr Manhattan, for New York; tug Springhill, with barges 5 and 6, Parraboro (N S).

Salem, Mass, April 30—Ard, schr Northern Light, from New York for Bangor.

Sld-Schr Tay, for New Haven.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, April 30—Ard and sailed, sohrs Wm Bisbee, from Mattapony River (Va), for Bath; Ellen M Golder, from Washington for Portland.

Ard-Schrs James A Gray, from Port Reading for Wellfieet; James L Maloy, St. George for Southwest Harbor (Me); Clara Jane, from Providence for Boston; Sarah C Smith, from Perth Amboy for Bangor; O D Witherell, Pittston (Me), for Washington; Abbie Keast, from Frederiction for orders; Mary E Pennell, from Somes Sound for New York.

Passed—Schrs Thomas W Lawson, from Newwort News for Boston; Emma McAdam, from New York for Calais; tugs Gypsum King, towing sohrs Calabria, Gypsum King, towing sohrs Calabria, Gypsum King, and barge No 19, New York for Windsor (N S).

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character of eruption.

Mr. Pearce conferred with the local

of dead. They are: Abe Dixon, John Gustafon, Ed. Cruise, Dave Johnson, Jacob Tommian and Jacob Sorri.

John Leonard, r ported yesterday as dead has been found alive. This makes a total dead of 62. Two bodies taken from the

Say People Have Fled in Terror. Seattle, Washn., April 30—A special from Frank (N. W. T.), says: The slide

that which had come down before, with the result that the inhabitants, becoming panic stricken, have fled for safety.

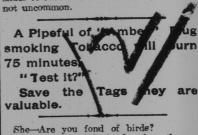
All business was suspended yesterday, and the few persons who remained in town devoted themselves to the work of search-ing for the dead.

In response to am appeal from the local board of trade, the dominion overnment has sent William Pearce to act in its be-half. Mr. Pearce conferred with the citi-

there is imminent danger.

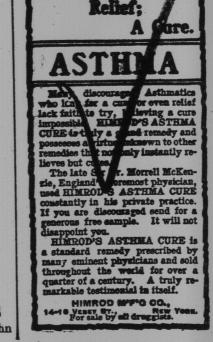
Two thousand men working several months will be needed before a permanent railway can be built to replace the two miles of line destroyed.

DR. GEO. F. MATTHEW'S OPINION AS TO CAUSE.



She—Are you fond of birds?
He—Sure thing! I simply adore the
She—Which is your favorite?
He—Quail on toast.—Chicago

Not Only



Alice Vaughn's Volunteer.

By Vernon Howord.

Proud, haughty Alice Vaughn sat in her right. Remember amptuous parlor, watching the passers-by. er proud lip as a man, emerging from the nent after he stood in her presence, strokease, as though sumptuous parlors were an every-day scene to him; and, in truth they were; for Howard Carlton was the only son

'Not off yet, captain,' said Alice Vaugha,

as she offered her hand. at his new and brilliant uniform, and shrugging his shoulders (a trick learned by him Paris) replied:

duty is to be in the field,' replied Alice,

with a slight sneer.

by Carlton, who, in a tone half-apologetic, for I have an excellent lieutenant, who commands the men fully as well as I could do

'John Armstrong, I believe.'

'Yes; are you acquainted then?'
'I know him well,' answered Alice, with a low, scornful laugh, 'he is a perfect tyant. Heaven help the men under his comand; he will treat them like brutes. 'You are severe, Miss Vaughn.'

'I know John Armstrong's character per

like a hero, I am told.' 'And you were absent. O Cap'ain Carl-

ton, were I a man and an efficer nething but death could keep me frem my oes mand And the eyes of Alice Vaughn kindled with a brilliant fire. Howard Carlton felt deeidedly 'sheepish,

and answered, with a desperate attempt at

stract; but, perhaps, a bullet may end your earthly existence; what then?' "Tis a glorious thing to die for your

side of your pictures,' was Captain Carl-

Carlton, after an awkward pause, 'but I nave come this afternoon on business of im-

terested in,' she coldly replied.

'You certainly cannot but have noticed that for the last few months, I have been more than ordinarily attentive to you. Ner has this fact passed unnoticed by the world about us, but report speaks of us as of fu-

'Sir-Mr. Carlton-I was not aware that aport made such free use of my name.' 'Alice,' continued Captain Carlton, taking he hand into his own, 'will you be my wife? I am rich and powerful; every wish

shall be gratified.' The proud girl was puzzled. Here was an offer which involved an immense fortune,

and, although policy whispered 'accept, vet there was no answering throb in her eart, such as should be when a heart is laid at a woman's feet; and, moreover, Alice had too poor an opinion of the courage

'Cap'ain Carlton,' she said, 'this is, leed, an unlooked-for offer, and you wil pardon my surprise. I have no thought of narriage yet; so I must refuse your offer Captain Carlton gave an involuntary cough' of surprise.

'Really, Miss Vaughn, you cannot mean 'My actions are entirely free; I do refuse

The captain's face was suffused with crim son, and he bade her 'good morning.'

During dinner the name of Captain Carlton was mentioned. 'He has not joined his regiment yet,' sai Mr. Vaughn. 'No, poor fellow, he has strong hope

with a glance towards Alice. 'By-the-by, speaking of military matters ne of my clerks has en'isted under the recent call. You have met him, Alice,' turning to his daughter, 'his name is Andrew

which hold him here,' answered his wife

the hope of gaining a large bounty, but from purely patriotic motives he went forth to battle for his native land. A few evenings after Andrew Morton

latter's invitation, to bid adieu to the fami-Chance also threw Captain Howard Carlton of a good chance to view both her admirers, the fascinating millionaire and the humble

'So you have enlisted, Mr. Morton?' said

'I do, indeed, feel sorrow to leave my nome; but I am cheered by the thought that I will be kindly remembered by those

shot,' said Captain Carlton, with a sneer. 'A sweet satisfaction,' replied Andrew, totally unmoved, to die for country and for

'How sleep the brave, who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest.'

can say, 'I have given my son to his coun-

first into a ditch, or, if taken by the "rebs," receive most gentle treatment at the tel de Libby," eh'

must be prepared for any emergency.'
'Well, I shall take pretty good care to

the captain, with a slight laugh.
'For shame, Captain Carlton,' exclaimed per place is at the head of his con leading, not skulking

'Yes,' said Mr. Vaughn, an unflinching patriot, 'the place for every soldier is at his

with patriotic fire than suited his tastes Captain Carlton retired, completely baffled, leaving Private Andrew Morton master of

When Andrew found himself Alice his voice assumed a deeper tone. 'Alice.' he said, "if I may call you

sefore I leave with my regiment I have a few words to say. For the last three nonths I have loved you, Alice Vaughn, with all a soul's deep devetion, but in secret. But now, that I am going away to be Alice, tell me, are all my hopes in vain?

'Mr. Morton, have you thought of the brought up in luxury, and would make but a sorry figure in the humble home you could give me.'

'Then you love me?' 'I cannot, must not answer; for I do not wish to excite false hopes. Take this ring as a keepsake from me, and some day it

One pleasant afternoon Mr. Vaughn came 'No fear of such a coward,' muttered Mr.

xclaimed, 'why, poor Andrew' Morton is Alice's heart almost stopped beating at the words; her lips were tightly closed to father passed her the paper he said:

Why, Alice, you look as pale as a ghost; do not fear; your captain is safe.' She eagerly ran her eye ever the pap and stopped as she read:

'Andrew Morten, left arm amputated In the quiet of her own chamber she read and re-read the brief announcement, until life, wealth, everything seemed leaving her, at the thought that he was lying wounded and suffering She half-formed a purpose te fly to his bedside and nurse him. Then

came the battle between love and pride. pale face which plainly told that pride had seen conquered, and love asserted its place. She sought her father, and told him all hew she had rejected Captain Carlton for

come the wife of Andrew Morton, of he determination to seek his couch of suffering. Mr. Vaughn, while the tears trembled in his eyes, answered:
'Well dene, my noble daughter. It was

with pain that I entertained the idea that you loved that cowardly puopy, Carlton, I know Andrew Morton well, and am proud of your choice; for he is a noble fellow. We will start on the monow, and, if possible, bring him back with us.'

On a hospital bed, with a pale, emaciated face, lay the young here, broken in body 'Why did not 'he bullet enter my heart?'

he marmured, 'she will no longer love me now, a maimed, crippled soldier. 'Put thy trust in God, who works all things for some wise purpose, whispered

As if in answer to the rebuke there stood ov his bedside Mr. Vaughn and Alice. 'Have you no word of welcome for n Andrew?' asked Alice. Mr. Vaughn retired, and they were alone

'Miss Vaughn, when last we met you gave this ring. I now return it.' 'Andrew, I do not wish it; why do you When I took that ring I hoped to return

it only when you became my wife; but that 'Wherefore? Andrew Morton you think me cold proud, and heart'ess. 1 love you

truly, dearly.'
'Do you mean that, spite of all this misfortune, you leve me still i'
'I do' 'Thank God!' he exclaimed, as he sank back.
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Vaughn the soldier soon became infliciently strong to travel, and then the started for home.

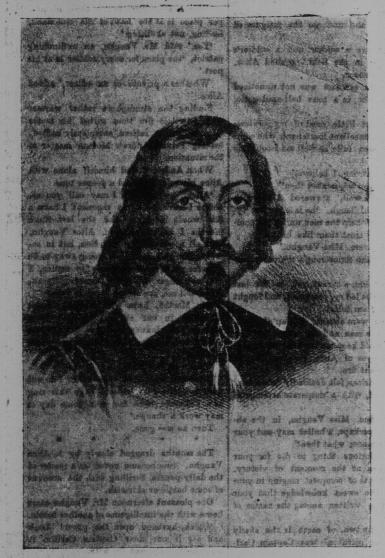
Mr. Vaughn made Andrey a partner in his business, and, one mon his daughter for 'weal or

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EXCITING INCIDENT IN THE LONG REACH.

Rev. Dr. Raymond Continues His Story of the Olden Day When White Men First Came to New Brunswick-Arrival of the Jesuit Missionaries—A Night of Alarm on Caton's Island.

The chief of the savages of the River St. John, Chkoudun, proved a valuable ally of the French owing to his extensive knowledge of the country and of the tribes that inhabited it. Champlain crossed over to St. John from Port Royal in the autumn of 1005 to get him to point out the location of a certain copper mine on the shores of the Bay of Fundy, supposed to be of fabulous richness. Chkoudun readily agreed to accompany his visitor and they proceeded to the mine, which was on the shores of the Basin of Minas. The master miner, a native of Sclavonia, whom de Monts had brought to Acadia to search for precious metals,



The Famous Explorer, Champiain.

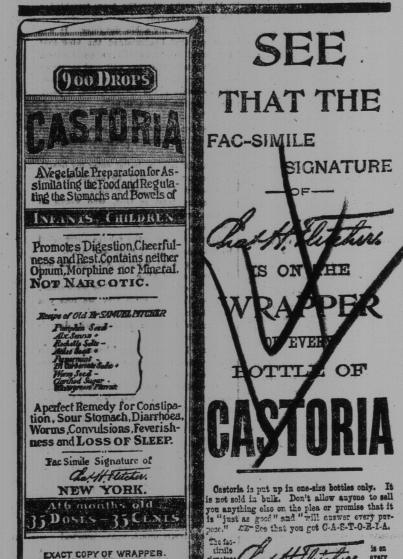
deemed the outlook not unpromising, but Champlain was disappointed, and says:
"The truth is that if the water did not cover the mines twice a day, and if they did not lie in such hard rocks, something might be expected from them." did not lie in such hard rocks, something might be expected from them."

The commercial spirit that has ever predominated in our good city of St. John evidently goes back to the days of its discovery. Chkoudun lived at "Menagoueche" in his fortified village on Navy Island when Calmupkain invited him to go with the Gierr de Poutrineourt and himself as guide on a tour of exploration along the coast of New England. They set out in the month of September, 1606,, and the chief took with him in a shallop certain goods he had obtained from the fur traders to sell to his neighbors the Armouchiquois, with whom he proposed to make an alliance. The swages of New England were beginning to over the axes and other implements of civilization that their neighbors to the eastward had obtained from the fishermen and traders who visited their shores.

The Indians were now for a season to part with their friends and allies. In 77 de Monts decided to abandon his attempt to establish a colony and Chamnand his associates were recalled to France. Acadia was once more with a single European inhabitant. Three years later Poutrincourt, to the great of the savages returned to Port Royal, and most of the rights and priviformerly held by de Monts were transferred to him.

1e summer of 1611 was notable for the arrival of the Jesuit missionaries, 3 Biard and Enemond Masse.

i seems that the French traders did not quietly acquiesce in Poutrincourt's opoly of trade, and the masters of certain ships of St. Malo and Rochelle sted to the Indians that they would devour Poutrincourt as the fabled ugou would a poor savage. This was an insult our nobleman was not dissed to endure, so accompanied by the missionary Biard he crossed over to



St. John and proceeded along the coast as far as Passamaquoddy. The offenders were sternly admonished and compelled to acknowledge his authority. Leter it was discovered that they had carried away nearly all that was valuable of the fur trade for that season.

Biard at this time succeeded in reconciling Poutrincourt and the younger Pout-grave who for some misdemeanor had been banished from Port Royal and had spent the previous winter among the Indians of the St. John river, living just as they did. Biard speaks of him as "a young man of great physical and mental strength, excelled by mone of the savages in the chase, in alertness and endurance and in his ability to speak their language."

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Incident Near Brown's Flats.

Early in the month of October a little island in Long Reach called Emenenic —now known as Caton's Island—was the scene of an exciting incident of which Baird—now known as Caton's Island—was the scene of an exciting incident of which Baird has left us a picturesque description. It seems that Poutrincourt's son, Biencourt, wished to exact submission on the part of a number of traders of St. Malo, who had established a trading post on the island. Accordingly accompanied by a party of solests and the Jesuit missionary he proceeded to the scene of operations. Father Biard did not admire, as do our modern travellers, the "reversing falls" at the mouth of our noble river. "The entrance to this river," he says, "is very narrow and very dangerous * * and if you do not pass over it at the proper moment and when the water is smoothly heaped up, of a hundred thousand barques not an atom would escape, but men and goods would all perish."

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The party settled on the island of Emenenie included their captain, Merveille, and young Pontgrave. Biard in his narrative terms them "the Malouins"—or people of St. Malo. "We were still," he says, "one league and a half from the island when the twilight ended and night came on. The stars had already begun to appear when suddenly towards the northward a part of the heavens became blood red; and this light apreading little by little in vivid streaks and flashes, moved directly over the settlement of the Malouins and there stopped. The red glow was so brilliant that the whole river was tanged and made luminous by it. This apparation lasted about five minutes and as soon as it disappeared another came of the same form, direction and appearance. direction and appearance

"Our savages, when they saw this wonder, cried out in their language, Gara, gare, maredo we shall have war, there will be blood.

"We arrived opposite the settlement when the night had already closed in, and there was nothing we could do except to fire a salute from the falconet, which they answered with one from the swivel gun.

When morning came and the usual prayers were said, two Malouins presented themselves upon the bank and signified to us that we could disembark without being molested, which we did. It was learned that their captains were not there but had gone away up the river three days before, and no one knew when they would return. Meanwhile Father Biard went away to prepare his altar and celebrate holy mass. After mass Sieur de Biencourt placed a guard at the door of the habitation and sentinels all around it. The Malouins were very much astonished at this way of doing things. The more timid considered themselves as lost; the more courageous stormed and turned and defied them.

"When night came on Captain Merveille returned to his lodgings, knowing nothing of his guests. The sentinel hearing him approach uttered his "qui voila"—who goes there? The Malouin, thinking it was one of his own people, answered mockingly, who goes there thyself? and continued upon his way. The sentinel fired his musket at him in earnest and it was a great wonder (merveille) that Merveille was not killed. But he was very much astonished and still more so when he saw some soldiers upon him with naked swords who seized him and took him into the house; you may imagine how soldiers and sailors act at such times, with their cries, their theats and their gesticulations.

"Merveille had his hands bound behind his back so tightly that he could not rest and he began to complain very pitifully. Father Biard begged Sieur de Biencourt to have the sufferer untied, alleging that if they had any fears about the said Merveille they might enclose him in one of the Carthusian beds, and that he would himself stay at the door to prevent his going out. Sieur de Biencourt granted this request."

"Now I could not describe to you," Biard goes on to say, "what a night this was; for it passed in continual alarms, gun shots and rash acts on the part of some of the men; so that it was feared with good reason that the prognostications seen in the heavens the night before would have their bloody fulfilment upon earth. I do not know that there was one who closed his eyes during the night. For me, I made many fine promises to our Lord never to forget His goodness if He were pleased to avert bloodshed. This He granted in His infinite, mercy. * Certainly Rowsellle and his neonle showed unusual river for notwithstanding. made many fine promises to our Lord never to lorger this good and sever bloodshed. This He granted in His infinite, mercy. * Certainly Captain Merveille and his people showed unusual piety for notwithstanding this so annoying encounter, two days afterwards they confessed and took comminion in a very exemplary manner, and at our departure they all begged me very earnestly, and particularly young du Pont, to come and stay with them as long as I liked. I promised to do so and am only waiting the opportunity, for in truth I love these honest people with all my heart."

AUTHOR AND EXPLORER DEAD

AMHERST NEWS.

Fred. M. Logan Appointed Inspector of

Hillson Ouite III.

Creameries for Nova Scotia-Mrs. C. T.

Amherst, April 29 -Fred M. Logan re-

The condition of Mrs. Chas. T. Hi who has been ill for some time, is

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Set Cargo Afire--Three Regiments in the Streets, Each Man With Fifty Rounds of Strike Cartridges -- Quiet is Restored for Present.

Montreal, April 28—(Special)—The long-shoremen's strike developed into disorder and riot at the harbor front this aftercalled out by Mayor Cochrane. During the distunbances the strikers set fire to the eargo of one of the steamers and a striker was shot by a stevedore. In neither case

The disorder started seriously when The disorder started seriously when a mob of 600 angry strikers overpowered the small force of police who endeavored, on the docks, to guard non-union men at work discharging the five ocean steamers, and rushed up the gangways to the decks where they frightened off the laborers and sallors handling the cargo.

The shooting occurred on Berri street, where a crowd of strikers pursued William Onian, a stevedore.

where a crowd of strikers pursued William Quinn, a stevedore.

Joseph Levoie, one of the crowd, jumped on Quinn, who drew his revolver and fired twice, one shot lodging in his assailant's leg. The mob chased Quinn, who escaped. Later he was arrested. Tonight order is restored but the vessels are not working.

The men employed on the Salacia and Alexandrian lying at the foot of Berri street worked until 2.30 this afternoon when they were driven from the vessel at 3 o'clock.

3 o'clock.
Six hundred angry strikers and sympathizers made a demonstration at the Hochelage wharf, where the Carrigan Head was discharging. The mob charged and rushed by a handful of police, made the consumers to the decks of the vestigation. up the gangways to the decks of the ves-sel and frightened off the men who were

sel and frightened off the men who were working.

The Victoria Rifles, 65th Regiment and Duk-of York Hussars, 600 strong, are statished on the wharves. They will do duty night, and protect the men who will be put to work by the stevedores. Each man is provided with 50 rounds of ammunition and strike cartridges. The troops are accompanied by an ambulance corps. Before the troops were sent to the wharves, strikers set fire to the cargo of the Leyland liner Alexandrian lying near the Canadian Pacific elevators which were in danger until the crew of the vessel the Canadian Pacific elevators which were in danger until the crew of the vessel extinguished the blaze. A striker named John Donaldson was arrested for setting the fire. Six more strikers were arrested during the disturbances.

Three men were thrown into the har-bor during the fights. They were all res-cued. G. Billodeau, a non-union fireman, was badly beaten and thrown off a wharf. He was rescued.

The Canadian Pacific liner, Lake Cham-

paign, arrived tonight. She has on board 60 English dock laborers.

. Many of the most prominent Englishmen have nicknames, some of which are world-known. Lord Roberts is "Bobs," Lord Kitchener "K. of K.," Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador to the United States, is called "Mungo," for no particular reason. The Duke of Westminster is called "Bend-or," after a famous Denby winner owned by his grandfather, and the Duke of Sunderland is called "Sunny."

The Shah of Pereia has the long tails of his horses dyed crimson for six inches at their tips. No one size in the country is ailough this pairliess. SOOTT & BOWNE, Chemiste,

OBITUARY.

Mrs G. H. Waterbury.

Much regret will be occasioned by the news of the death of Mrs. G. H. Water She was the daughter of J. Howe Allen J. H. Allen, of New York, is a bother, and a sister, Miss Edith Allen, also survives.

Henry A. McCullough.

The death occurred Wednesday at the Mater Misericordiae Home after a lingering illness of Henry A. McCullough. Deeased was a native of this city and he fore his retirement a few years ago, conducted the dry goods business of H. & H. A. McOullough. Mr. McCullough was 65 years of age and was unmarried. His death will be learned with regret by many old friends.

Daniel B. Brown, St. Martins.

St. Mantins, April 29.—The death of Daniel B. Brown occurred very suddenly after a few days' illness of pneumonia at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Bradshaw, at the age of 64. Deceased i survived by three sons, two daughters three sisters and one brother. The funera

Perry's Point, Kings Co., April 28—Captain Robert Smith entered into rest Wednesday, April 22, aged 76 years, after a long and painful illness, which he bore in meek submission to the Divine will, leaving a sorrowing widow, one son—Albert of Boston; two daughters—Mrs. Mc-Intyre, of Presque Isle, Mrs. Murroe, of Vancouver.

H. W. Masters, Dorchester.

Hance W. Masters, of J. Hickman & Co., died here Tuesday evening after 10 days' illness of pneumonia. Mr. Masters was for 35 years conspicuous in the business life of Dorchester. His wife died eight or ten months ago. He leaves no children.

Miss Sarah DeBlois Peters.

The death of Miss Sarah DeBlois Per

Paul du Chaillu, the African Traveller, Passed Away Yesterday.

St. Petersburg, April 30.—Paul du Chaillu, the author and explorer, who was

[Paul du Chaillu was born at Paris, July 31, 1835, the son of a French trader of Gabun, West Africa. In 1851, when quit oung, he made some exploratory tours round his father's trading factory, and ecame acquainted with the customs of the Mpongwe. In 1855 he came to America, which he made his home. His a counts of the gorillas and Obongo dwarfs were contradicted by Gray and Barth, but later explorations have confirmed them. In 1861 he published his Explorations and Adventures in Equatorial Africa. In 1863 he started on a second exploration; he visited the Nigurnye Falls and Ashango land, and returned in 1865.]

A Pipeful of "Amber Plug" Smoking Tobacco w 75 minuss. "Test Save Tagy they are urmed to his home here this week after term at the Ontario Agricul- valuable.

tural College, Guelph. Mr. Logan has gain received the appointment by the Nove Scotia government of inspector of creameries for the province. He will make his headquarters at Halifax. CHEWING TQBACCO Is a con PUREST INCHED ENTS. CON TINCE A THAL WIL Tags they are

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Edith—Yes, but a year ago he said I was all the universe to him.—Philadel-Jan. 1st, 1906

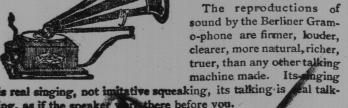
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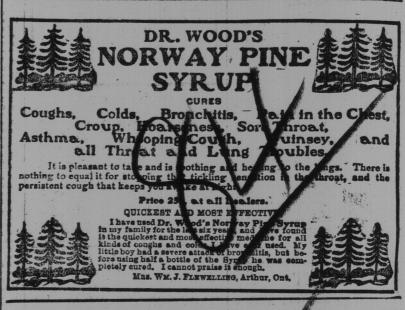
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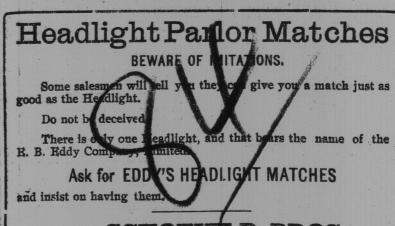
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