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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1902.

CASTRO'S GAME IS

NO. 25.

SIAN REACHES HALIFAX; HAS ILDIERS AND IMMIGRANTS ABOARD.

no Gained Honor on Battlefields of South Africa ed by Port Physician Who Had Tended Them When Wounded at the Front--Some Swedish Lumbermen.

). S., Dec. 8-(Special)-The Corinthian, Capt. J. W. Liverpool, arrived at 11 Athian left Liverpool on

es; 29th, 245; 30th, 226; 31; 2nd, 124; 3rd, 214; ; 6th, 244, 7th, 221. She winds all the way but particu-g on the first part of the tripught in all 467 passengers, 109 of the United States. Doctor Jones, as port medical parded the steamer as she came

the harbor there were two pasengers board who received him with almost en arms. They were Wilkinson and elton, two 2nd C. M. R. men, who made the for themselves in South Africa.

Rinson, cornered with a party, used rifle until his ammuition was all gone

Hospital and had since been in nd. They belong to the west. re were on board 363 steerage passers and 14 cattlemen. The steerage included a number of Swedes, all

as reported they were lumber experts and under contract to a Quebec firm, the nmigration authorities were telegraphed

Sergt. Major Malin, of the 2nd C. M. R. ad Privates Holmes, Davis and Mitchell, if the 5th C. M. R., who remained in Africa after their regiments left for home tso came by the Corinthian, having und South Africa offered no inducements

r them.

1 are were five cases of measles on ard and Doctor Jones ordered the recoval of the patients to the quarantine ospital. Two infants died on the passage, ne named Poulta, bound for Minnesotaied yesterday and the other, May Pateron, bound for Yorktown (Assa.) died this

The Numidian proceeded for St. John

RODIES OF VICTIMS OF BELMONT TRAIN WRECK, CARED FOR.

liss Croake's Mother Did Not Know of Daughter's Death Till Monday.

Manager Pottinger Wires Statement tive to the Disaster-Conductor Mil-Has Gone to Truro to Attend the

nruro, N. S., Dec. 8—(Special)—The use of the Belmont railway accident is ill a mystery, on which the investigation morrow at 9 o'clock may throw some

work of clearing the wreckage is out completed. The main track was eared about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

A telephone message at time of wiring the valuable parts of the smashed have been loaded for removal, but ilk of the wood work is splintered so the wood work is splintered so

burned, tender has been placed on the rails, fforts to right the engine are now

made.
body of Driver Trider was sent to
ston today; the body of Miss Croake
to Halifax, that of Malcolm McLean to
P. E. Island; those of William Kennedy
and John O'Toole to Newfoundland.
The bodies of W. B. McDonald, of New
Glasgow; William Waugh, of River John,
are still here awaiting arrival of friends to
take them away tomorrow morning.

Mother Learns of Miss Croake's Death. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 6—(Special)—Frederick and Leslie Croake, who went to Truro last night to view the body of the woman killed in the railway accident Saturday, identified it beyond doubt as that of their sister Minnie. The brothers returned from Truro today, bringing the body. The mother of the dead girl, who is continuity ill did not know until this morncritically ill, did not know until this morning of her daughter's death. The news was broken to her by a clergyman.

The Telegraph received the following reply to a message sent D. Pottinger, manager of the I. C. R., regarding the

being examined.

The cause has not yet being a frained. We have men engaged in picking up the damaged cars and locomotive, and as they are picked up they are being examined.

D. POTTINGER.

AND VICINITY.

other excursion over the Midland Railway from Windsor to Truro probably, Dec. 17.

The turkey supper given in the Y, M.

C. A ball Dec. 4 were the Midland Railway from Windsor to Truro probably, Dec. 17. C. A. hall, Dec. 4, was a grand success. the proceeds amounting to more than \$100.

A. F. Kempton, of Caledonia, Quee county, passed through Truro this week, returning to his home in Warwsa (Manitoba.) It is 23 years since he last visited

Alfred Putnam, ex-M. P., of Halifax, was in town on the 4th.
W. T. Suckling, of this town, in attendance at King's College, has been

The vacancy in the firm of Pearson, Lovett & Frame, by the retirement of Mr. Frame, has been filled by H. O. Mc-Latchy, recently of Pearson, Covert & Pearson, of Sydney. Mr. McLatchy came to town this week.

be modern in style, Work has commenced. Rev. Gordon Dickie, of Milford, lectured recently before the Literary and Theological Society, Pine Hill, on "Religious Instruction in the German Schools."

Truro Has 16 Inches of Snow.

Truro, N. S., Dec. 8—(Special)—Sixteen inches of snow fell on the level here. At South Maitland, 16 miles from Truro, there South Martland, 16 miles from Truro, there is two feet of snow in the roads. T. G. McMullen sleddled the first load of logs of the season to Maitland mill this morning. He is fitting up all sleds possible to take advantage of the fine sledding on the high lands, feeding Maitland mills. There is bad bottom for snow, but Mr. McMullen will make a good thing out of the early fall.

PLAYED OUT NOW. REGULATIONS UNDER BRITISH AND GERMAN MINIS-TERS LEAVE CARACAS, GO-

ING ABOARD WAR-SHIPS. They Feared Violence After They Had Delivered Ultimatum of

Powers -- Combined Squadrons Will Send Landing Parties to Seize Custom Houses Unless Castro Begs Off.

the exact date cannot be ascertained here.

of all our representations, specify our claims and demand immediate action on the part of President Castro's government in connection therewith."

The British government's case is much in the present of the communication to Venezuela was neither joint nor identical.

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Cruiser Indefatigable, 13,600 tons, 44

guns. Cruiser Retribution, 3,600 tons, 22 guns.

Cruiser Charybdis, 4,360 tons, 30 guns.

Sloop of war Albert, 350 tons, six guns. Torpedo boat destroyer Quail, 300 tons,

six guns. Cruiser Tribune, 3,400 tons, 22 guns. Cruiser Ariadne, 11,000 tons, 44 guns.

BRITISH AND GERMAN WARSHIPS IN VENEZUELAN WATERS.

The foreign office states with regard to tion with the German government, which are suffering from an ordinary disease of

and ourselves. However, any bona fide proposition will receive careful attention."

London, Dec. 8—When questioned on the Venezuelan situation by Sir Henry (Campbell-Bannerman, Premier Balfour said in the house of commons today:—

"For the past two years we have had grave cause for complaint on various occasions of unjustifiable interference by the Venezuelan government with the liberty and property of British subjects. No efforts have been spared by the British gov-

WHICH DR. ELLIS WILL DEAL WITH IMMIGRANTS.

He Will Have Medical Officers Under Him at Quebec, St. John and Halifax.

Department at Ottawa Prepares Rules for

cation has been made to acter or a minor deformity and are not

hood.

In the case of passengers destined for

Quebec, Dec. 8—(Special)—A public testimonial, inaugurated by the Chronicle, to reward the bravery of Patrick Murphy, of this city, for saving 24 men, women and children from watery graves, was presented to Mr. Murphy this evening. It consists of an eight-day bronze clock, appropriately engraved; a check for \$519, and an address.

Toronto, Dec. 8—(Special)—At the Canadian Freights Association meeting tomorrow an advance of two and a half cents per 100 pounds in the rates for flour for export from Ontario to the seaboard will be made to most an advance possible. New York.

The ports affected will be St. John,
Halifax, Boston, Portland, Philadelphia,
New York and Baltimore. No advance is
expected in local rates.

HUGE HOAX RECALLED.

Death of One Who is Said to Have Been Connected With Rev. Mr. Jernegan's Lubec

CABINET DECISION IN THE CASE OF HIGGINS WILL BE MADE KNOWN TODAY.

Mr. Mullin Has Interviews With Officials-Ministers Will Meet Today for Final Settlement of the Matter, Though Hope for Commutation is Not Felt--British_Cable Open for Business.

seen by your correspondent after interviews were over, Mr. Mullin said that he had nothing to communicate beyond that he was going to see the ministry of the second of th

will present his report, and the case will tion. But the fate of Higgins will

The Pacific cable was opened this morn-

Ottawa, Dec. 8—(Special)—D. Mullin, sent by any one in any part of Canada, to counsel for Higgins, spent the greater part of the afternoon at the justice department. New Zealand, Fiji and other points reached the country of the Australian states, Tagmania, and the country of the country of the Australian states, and the country of the c of the afternoon at the justice department. He first called upon Mr. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice, and presented the petition asking for elemency on behalf of the prisoner. Afterwards Mr. Mullin had a long interview with A. Power, K. C., of the department, who has charge of all the department of the justice department. New Zealand, Fiji and other points reached by the new "All-Red" cable, at 58 cents per word. The old rate was 99 cents. The Canadian Pacific and Great North Western Telegraph Companies announce this morning that they are ready to receive and transmit messages for Australes.

BRING STRONG TESTIMONY AGAINST THE MARKLE COMPANY.

In the case of passengers destined for Canada they must be deported if suffering from a dangerous disease. Where the disease is of the milder class of contagious or infectious disease, the immigrant may be permitted to enter the hospital at the seaport to remain until fully recovered and no risk of infection or contagion exists, provided he or his friends are able to defray the expenses incurred.

Say the Increase Granted Meant Really No Increase—

Lawyer, Who Referred to President as "Teddy Roose—

velt," is Promptly Sat Upon—Boston Faces Coal Famine.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 8—Almost the entire day's session or the coal strike commission was taken up by the mine workers in presenting their side of the controversy with C. B. Markle & Co. Witnesses said the company refused to employ them and has ejected them from the houses because they belonged to the union; that the docking system was intolerable.

Two Hungarian women told how the Markle Company deducted house rent from the last wages of their husbands, who were killed in the mines, and how the company attempted to get them to sign a paper which would absolve the Markles.

Two men also confirmed a story that children had to work without pay until the debt owned by dead fathers was paid off.

The commissioners were surprised to learn that the 10 per cent. granted in 1900 was not a straight out raise in wages, but in instead a 2½ per cent. In raise and a reduction in powder of 7½ per cent. granted in 1900 was not a straight out raise in wages, but instead a 2½ per cent. In raise and a reduction in powder of 7½ per cent. ghave the net increase in earnings 10 per cent. which the miners claim is not being given by the Markle Company, through some way of figuring they do not understand. The question came in for considerable discussion and no one in the court room could give the commission a satisfactory explanation.

There was a flurry at the afternoon session because Lawyer Ira H. Burna, of Scranton, for the independent companies,

BRINGING SUFFERING,

EVEN DEATH TO SOME, Lloyd's Times Correspondent Co

Scarcity of Coal Severely Felt--Five People Die in Chicago from Effects

was fast going below that point. Reports

mail service. Coof Halifax as the ter

covering a roide area in New England inissued on behaversymment magnifications. ingly cold, ut the record for minimum temperatur for the date will be broken. a high northwest wind is On the co blowing.

entirely beyond their power to control Bangor, Me., Dec. 9—At 2 o'clock his given except for services rendered. "The editor of the Westminst."

Ohicago, Dec. 8—Fire today destroyed the five story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 and 63 can did considerable damage to a four story building at 62 below.
Chicago, Dec. 8-Five fatalies from wea-

CABLE BITS ON MATTERS OF CANADIAN INTEREST,

tinues Fight Against Canaci Fast Mail Service—The C. Wages Increase.

Montreal, Dec. 8 (Special corressade against the prenting on the chart issued on beha correspondent magnifies minal port, and says it is doubted the difficulate service to Canada can ever whether on commercial grounds with compet New York.

"he existence of such a service, he catter of subsidies, and

SEVEN DEAD

Fifteen Injured, Induding Several from This City--Colonist Car Telescoped by Baggage in Death Trider Sweep -- Driver Died at His Post.

Samuel Trider, aged 55, en- Alberton (P. E. I.) gineer, Moncton; died at his

Black Rock (Nfld.), was taken from wreck badly hurt; died

W. B. McDonald, aged 45. Cambridgeport (Mass.); was visiting friends in New GlasMalcolm McLean, aged 27

Philip Toole, aged 25; Wm. Wall, aged 25, Hoche Cove, Newfoundland Miss Minnle F. Croake, aged

28, Halifax; was returning to Waverly, (Mass.), where she was employed.

R. H. Brown, Newfoundland, legs in-

SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., DECEMBER 10, 1962.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT BELMON

Newcastle—leg lacerated.
C. Clapham, dining car conductor—thrown headlong by concussion.

Samuel Taylor—passenger. Wm. Vicars, Newfoundland—body and legs bruised. James, Cavanaugh, W. Liconce, riscey, passengers, slightly hurt. George Woods, baggage master, St. John—back bruised.

George McHarg, Newfoundland-head

What will be accepted as the wor

curred at Belmont, eight miles west of Truro (N. S.), shortly after 12 o'clock Sat-The Montreal express from Halifax to St. John, in charge of Conductor Millican of this city, was partly derailed and seven people killed, besides many severely injured.

was travelling 35 miles an hour, was just passing Belmont when the locomotive — No. 239, and lately built—jumped the track. She ploughed into the ditch on the right, and fell over. She was followed by the postal, baggage and colonia.

mfield-leg jority of the fatalities occurred. Each of R. J. Norton, Dominion Express agent, The first class, Pullman and diner, re- pudding was sent from one end of the car mained on the roadbed, but each was to the other.

Conductor Clapham, of the diner, had

Engineer Killed; Fireman Saved

caboose—the latter was pitched headlong headlong. in deep snow, escaped harm.

mouth street, this city, respectively. Both

received as the car ditched. were injured, but not to any serious ex- debris generally. tent. DeBoo had his leg and thigh lacer-ated, Norton an arm broken, Woods his back strained and a foot jammed, and When the searchers began work and

John. These were the cars derailed, in the McHarg saw a small foot protruding and

The dining car in the rear had nearly all coaches, as ft left the rails fell over. its dishes broken and a dish laden with

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Engineer Samuel Trider, of Moncton, and
Fireman Henry Campbell were in the
engine. The former was buried beneath the
engine. The former was buried beneath the

Geo. McHarg, of St. John's (Nfld.), who In the postal car next the engine were clerks Arthur Belyea and John P. Hip-clerks Arthur Belyea and John P. Hip-well, of 30 Wellington Row, and 25 Explanation of the diner had used to be supported by the conductor of the diner had mouth street, this city, respectively. Both went on to Boston Sunday, "when were bruised by the joiting and tossing heard the crash, and saw ploughing through the car toward me, the whole end In the baggage car were Express Messengers Norton and DeBoo, Baggagemaster Woods and Brakeman Wm. Edwards. Normough the car toward me, the whole end of the baggage car. I couldn't move —then all was blank for a moment and when I came to my head was ton belongs in Montreal, DeBoo in Sussex aching and I was perched on a small hill and Woods and Edwards in this city. All of broken seats, splintered boards and

back strained and a loot jumped, were probing about the wreck, Conductor len.

Willican came to the body of a man. It The next car was the colonist—full of passengers, and with whom was Brakeman Crandall, of Bloomfield formerly of St. what loked like a bundle of clothing. Mr. a lightning rush of death.

The baggage car, mounted slight'y, then rending and splintering, shoved into the waiting room of the station.

St. John Survivors (Thrilling Descriptions the Terrifying Scen Rev. A. M. Hill's Grap Story--Sad Death of M Croake.

The opinion generally expressed as to the cause of the disaster was that the pilot or part of it, had become detached from the locomotive and, dropping caused the engine to jump.

He was through the Palmer's I dent. He was a native of The Plains, near Windsor (N. S.), the genial "Sam." He had hi Moneton with his family some

A wrecking train was soon on the spot ing married a daughter of er from Truro and the Belmont station D. C. Slack, of Truro. Was fir made a temporary hospital. The bodies were carried in on car doors, and some of R. from Truro to Moncton. I the injured died while being conveyed.

The Dead Driver. Driver Trider, of Moncton, was found buried beneath his engine. He was the

ANSWER TO THE C. P. R. EFFECTIVE

WEAKNESS OF ITS POSITION SHOWN.

Mr. Hardwell of the ment Road Asks What the Canadian Pacific Will Do With Its Idle Cars, and Says the !. C. R. Will Pay for What It Needs -- Hon. Mr. Fisher Justifies Government Action -- The British Attitude.

Montreal, Dec. 5.-In an interview todey in reference to the refusal of the Canadian Pacific to turn over live stock to the Intercolonial, Assistant General

The intercolonial, Assistant General Ereight Manager Hardwell, of the government road, said:

"In dealing this week with the prohibition of live stock exports through the New England States, the press has attributed certain statements to officials of the C. P. R., which are calculated to mislead the public and, particularly, the exporters of cattle and sheep to Great Britain. Assuming these gentlemen to have been correctly reported, it may charitably be taken for granted that they had no intention of prejudicing the Intercolonial, the one railway which is in a position to help them and the exporters out of their present difficulties.

While the American authorities have only quarantined four of the New England States, in which they say there is disease, the British Board of Agriculture have forbidden the unloading of any animals in Britain from Maine and New Hampshire as well. They forbid animals to be exported from the ports of these latter states, presumably fearing that animals in the states are dangerous. It seemed to me necessary that I should obtain their views before I could permit animals to be exported from Canada through Maine, one of those states.

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An Effective Answer.

"One of the statements I refer to is to the effect that the C. P. R. would have to provide more motive power and more rolling stock in order to send cattle to the seaboard by the government railway. In reply to this I have to say that if more motive power is necessary it will be furnished by the Intercolonial, which is well provided with modern first class engines, and that the Intercolonial has not asked the Canadian Pacific to supply the power for hauling this traffic further east than Montreal.

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enable them to pay higher rate to the government railway. The principal exporters must be well aware that the insinuation that the I. C. R. would take advantage of the situation to charge a higher rate (Continued on page 8, third column.)

not only is ungenerous but unfounded.

"The published freight rates of the G.
T. on export live stock to St. John via
I. C. R. are precisely the same as published to West St. John by the C. P. R. and to Portland by the G. T., and the I. C. R. is prepared to accept live stock from the C. P. R. in the ordinary course of interchange and to protect them on the same through rates as are in force from the same territory via Grank Trunk.

Hon. Wr. Fisher's Stafement
In reply to the interview given by General Manager McNicoll, of the C. P. R., in Montreal resterday on the cattle question the minister of agriculture has sent out a statement today in which he takes the ground that Canada cannot affond to take any chances of a policy that might lead to the exclusion of Canada as stock from the British markets. He sad:

"It is evident that those who have given this information do not appreciate the real sifuation. It is the British authorities with whom we have to reckon, and whose action in ferbidding the importation of cattle in England we have to consider. While the American authorities have only quarentined four of the New England States, in which they say there is disease,

the power for hauling this traffic further east than Montreal.

"As regards the car supply, it is the common practice for the initial railway to furnish the cars and these we are prepared to return prompt to the C.P.R. and to pay hem the usual rate. We would treat the ompany in fact as well as the American connections to Boston.

"If the C. P. R. withdraw their open cattle cars from this traffic it is difficult to see to what other purpose they could put term, whereas, by permitting them to run over the Intercolonial to the sea board, the cars would be earning rental instead of tanding unused on sidings.

"It is further stated that the additional prices the cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a contract of the state of the safe care of the safe cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a contract of the safe cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a contract of the safe cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a cattle cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a cattle cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a cattle cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a cattle cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a cattle cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a cattle cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a cattle cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a cattle cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a cattle cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a cattle cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a cattle cattle exporters will be able to obtain on a cattle cattle exporters will be able to obtain and profited in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, and prohibiting movement of animals from those states. Maine and New Hampshire are evidently free, Urgent demands from the following cattle "'To tandon's exact of the saste of the massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, and prohibiting movement of animals from those states. Maine and New Hampshire are evidently free, Urgent demands from the following cattle "'To tandon's exact of the following cattle in the

(Signed) "'FISHER.' "It may be seen," said Mr. Fisher, "that

TWO THOUSAND C. P. R. EMPLOYES GET MORE PAY.

Company Grants Increases Well Up to 15 Per Cent.

vay, comprising all the conductors, trainwere granted increased wages today. The advances reach well up to 15 per cent.

The increases were granted by the com-The increases were granted by the company after negotiations covering a period of six weeks with a joint committee of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Passenger conductors north of Lake Superior will receive \$125 a month, instead of \$108; on lines east of the lake they are increased from \$100 a month to

Passenger conductors on branch lines will be paid \$90 instead of \$30 a month. Through freight conductors who were paid \$2.70 per 100 miles will receive \$2.90. Through freight brakemen are increased eight cents per 100 miles, making the rate

about 10 per cent all round.

Baggagemen received an eight per cent
advance. Their wages will range from \$53

Yardmen's wages were advanced about 15 per cent, making them the best paid in eastern Canada. In the larger yards foremen will receive 25 cents an hour and others 21 cents. In the smaller yards the rates will be 23 and 29 cents.

Roughly estimated the advances granted mean about \$250,000 a year to the com-

SHEDIAC VOTES IN FAVOR OF INCORPORATION.

Shediac, Dec. 5-(Special)-Incorporatio was carried today by a majority of 40, although a small vote was taken on account of the great storm.

Russian Troops Kill 20 Rioters. London, Dec. 6—A despatch from St. Petersburg to the Daily Express says that in the recent riots at Rostoff the troops fired on the workmen, killing 20 of them.

DOMINION STEEL THIRTY-NINE COMPANY WINS AN IMPORTANT SUIT.

Justice Burbidge Decided an Interesting Technico-legal Point Arising in the Pig iron Bounty Payment.

The Government Must Pay the Bounty on Molten Raw Iron-The Ontario Government Disputed Accounts Case.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.- (Special) - Two import | Saturday's Gale Along Atlantic Coast ant judgments were delivered in the exchequer court this morning by Justice Burbidge. In the petition of right of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company vs. The King judgment was directed to be entered in favor of the company for the amount claimed in their petition, viz., \$196,967.15. move for an order to have an account

pig iron made in Canada, that is to say, on steel ingots manufactured from ingredients of which not less than 50 per cent. of the weight thereof consists of pig iron made in Canada, a bounty of \$3 per ton. On puddled iron bars manufactured from pig iron made in Canada a bounty of \$3 per ton. On pig iron manufactured from ore, a bounty of \$3 per ton on the proportion produced from Canadian ore, and \$2 per ton on the proportion produced from the proportion produced from the proportion produced from New York, which arrived here to the secondary of the secondary control of the secondary contro

foreign ore."

The company have four blast furnaces for making pig iron and 10 open hearth furnaces or making steel at their works in Sydney (N. S.) The company, like most manufacturers of pig iron and steel today, use the product of their blast furnace while retained to the sydney of the sy ace while yet in a liquid or molten state for the manufacture of steel, the hot met-al being taken direct from the blast furnal being taken direct from the blast furnaces to the steel mill. A question having been raised by the auditor general as to whether the company were entitled to the said bounties, these were withheld pending the decision of the exchequer court. Judge Burbidge holds in effect, that in the usage of the trade of the iron master and those familiar with the process of manufacturing steel from pig iron, the term pig iron includes that substance in a liquid or molten state as well as in its solid form. This judgment is of the utmost importance to the trade.

The other judgment was in favor of Ontario as against the dominion for \$113,173. This was for interest in connection with the disputed accounts case.

Permits to enter the Transvaal or Orange

the disputed accounts case.

Permits to enter the Transvaal or Orange River will be issued only at South African known.

Ports, persons are advised to ascertain before leaving whether permits will be grants sailor d

Mayor Cook received word today that Fougre. the American Veterinary Association would hold its next annual meeting in Ottawa in September, 1903. The invitation Ottawa in September, 1903. The invitation sent by the city council has been accepted and it is expected that fully 300 delegates will be in attendance.

A time test round-the-world message addressed to Mayor of Ottawa was filed by Sir Sandford Fleming at 7 o'clock tonight. Mayor Cook received the message at 10.03.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 5, '02. Round the World to Mayor Ottawa:
Operators please insert local received after name station, following list and immediately transmit—Canso 7.59, London Ascension, Cape Town, Durban, Cocos 1.15,

(Signed) SANDFORD FLEMING.

Perth Brisbane, Fanning 5.58, Bamfield

To St. John Via Temiscouata Railway The annual meeting of the Temiscouta railway was held in Quebec last Tuesday. The financial condition of the railway was reported excellent. Arrangements have been completed to run fast express trains, commencing next summer, from Riviere du Loup to St. John (N. B.) in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific railway

DAYS DRIFTING

Eleven Seamen Rescued Nearly Starving After Terrible Experience.

Wins on Its Action for Interest on the SEVERAL SEA DISASTERS

the Worst Since the One Which Destroyed the Steamer Portland -Schooner Abandoned Off Cranberry Island, Canso.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 6-The British steamer Darlington, Captain Work, arrivants get the costs and so get all the relief men of the Norwegian barque Ruth for they went into court to obtain.

The case arises upon the construction of the dominion statutes 60-61 Vic. C. 6, and 62 63 Vic. C. 8. authorizing the governor general in council to pay bounties, "on steel ingots, puddles, iron bars and pig iron made in Canada, that is to say, or steel ingots, manufactured from ingred-39 days she drifted a helpless derelict with is needed by some, the Tonic by

from New York, which arrived here to-

from New York, which arrived here today reports having passed off Frying Pan
Lightship about noon today a dismasted
schooner, name unknown, in tow of a
steamer of the Savannah line.
Highland Light, Mass., Dec. 6—The
northeast gale which began at daylight
yesterday increased to 75 miles an hour at noon, with rain, sleet and snow. Noth-

Canso, N. S., Dec. 7-(Special)-The sailor drowned in the disaster to the schoner Lucinda A. Lowell, was Peter

St. John Young Lady Pleases Houlton People

Houlton, Me., Dec. 4-Miss M. Florence Rogers, of St. John, made a decided impression upon Houlton people Wednesday evening at Music Hall, she being the leading feature of a literary and musical evening, given under the auspices of the Free Baptist C. E. Society. An unusual array of the best local talent, including Bryson's Orchestra, supported Miss Rogers, who made her first appearance before a Houlton audience.

Too much cannot be said in praise of her talent and dramatic ability, for her humorous selections were rendered in a highly entertaining manner, and in her heavier pieces, The Tale of Two Cities, and the court scene from The Merchant of Venice, she was superb. Her impersonation of Shylock in this scene was grand and showed ability of a marked degree. Other numbers on the programme by local artists were exceedingly well rendered, and the orchestra's selections received several encores. All things considered, it was an evening delightfully spent. Rogers, of St. John, made a decided impres-

During the war between Britain and China two old men were busily discussing it, when one remarked to the other—"I hear, Mike, that the Chinese have more min than the British." "They hev," retorted the other; "but the question of rale importance ain't which hev the most whin they start to foight, but which have the most whin they git through."

NEW COAL MIKE IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Truro, N. S., Dec. 6—(Special)—There is considerable excitement at Victoria, Cumberland county, near Oxford. James Strarg, United States mining expert, has opened a six-foot seam of coal and is developing it rapidly. He says he will raise coal for market within three weeks. He has taken up about 30 square miles of country surrounding the shaft and expects a large output.

Britain's Imports from Canada Toronto, Dcc. 7—(Special)—The Telegram's special cable from London says: "The value of the imports from Canada for November are as follows: Cattle, £185,208; sheep. £6,408; bacon, £104,204; butter, £214,622; cheese, £66,347; eggs, £82,511; hams, £19,314; horses, always and the cattle of the catt

SYDNEY STORM SWEPT.

Nine Schooners Blown Ashore in Sydney

always feel thankful when she gets to it.'

EDITOR'S NOTE .- The Slocum others, the Expectorant by others, System of Treatment for the cure of the Oxojell by others still, and all Consumption, Pulmonary Troubles, four, or any three, or two, or any catarrh, General Debility, and nearly all the ills of life, is medicine bination, according to the needs of reduced to an exact science by the

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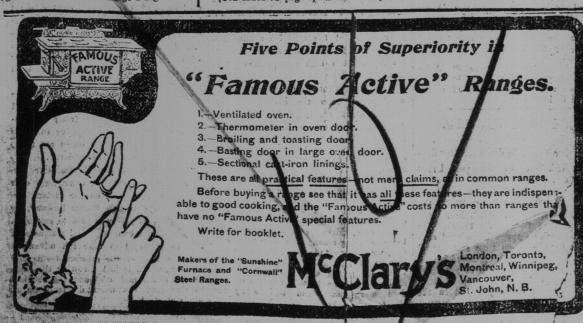


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The Slocum Treatment consists of four distinct remedies for the cure of the sumption, Weak Lungs, Bronchitis, Catarrh, and all pulmonary and wasting diseases, and is based upon principles essential to the correction of function, the rebuilding of the tissues, the overthrow of parasitic animal organisms and the establishment of the sumption of the tissues, the overthrow of parasitic animal organisms and the establishment of the sumption of the tissues, the overthrow of parasitic animal organisms and the establishment of the sumption of the tissues, the overthrow of parasitic animal organisms and the establishment of the sumption of the tissues, the overthrow of parasitic animal organisms and the establishment of the sum of the s

of health in all the departments the human body.

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ou are invited to test what this system do for you, if you are sick, by writing a FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and Four Free Preparations will be for-rded you at once with complete direc-



MPTON.

Ioncton, Dec. 5—(Special)—The ping-g contest between the St. John and acton Y. M. C. A. teams here tonight lited in a victory for Moncton. cWilliams defeated Green, two sets to (cWilliams defeated Green, two sets to ; Moore defeated Leonard, two to one; slow defeated Jarvis, two to nothing. wn was the only St. John player to The defeated McFarlane, two to noth-

company with the granulone, which cannot the desire specialties a very glearnst at the street of the control of

and implements at Mr. Roach's late residence in Roachville Tucsday, the 9th, at 10 o'clock.

Stephen Taylor has moved into the house lately occupied by W. H. Wallace, on Main street.

Sussex, N. B., Dec. 6.—A nasty accident happened yesterday afternoon to C. E. Hazen. He was out shooting and his gunshim on the lip, causing a severe cut. The condition of the Priday. Deceased was 78 years of age and leaves a widow, six daughting him on the lip, causing a severe cut. The McAllister was called and found the yout in several stitches.

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Sleighing is first class here in the valley.

DALHOUSIE.

Dalhousie, N. B., Dec. 6—Rev. George Fisher, who has been in charge of the Presbyterian congregation here during the had only one antier, which was found to last 14 years, has resigned on account of have 25 propers If the other entire which was found to have 25 propers If the other

The first deep was to the large of the first of the first



A well known travelling salesman is privilege of demonstrating their loyalty. Secured as booty.

One gentleman dodged the irrepressible subscription canvasser by raising his eyes aloft in sanctified amazement that he, a Quaker, should be approached to join a league which had for its object the shedding of the blood of fellow men. He assured the super and departed their separate ways to spend the evening each according to his liking. The man who tells the story returned to his hotel at a for his blunder in approaching a man of

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ST. JGHN, N. B., DECEMBER .0 1902

canvassing in Charlotte Co. Vm. Somerville, Queens Co.

These gentlemen are author-

indeed are making, a naval demonstration The powers whose bills are due, and just sent a few ships to do sheriff's duty ever is necessary will be done un-like fashion, but the probabilities inst the burning of any powder ainly invoking the protection of the Mon

which too frequently condemn any plan in which either Britain or Germany is en-

la, he cast his eyes anxiously in ich for him; and, as the vernacular

le to be appeased. It would be he did not try, in some such fash-'save his face' at home. But the nt point is that he really had ect lesson to the rest of the South an republics, and is doubly grati-

THE GOSPL OF WORK,

iid the myriad spggestions for the
ion of the boy problem the proposa that the boys be put to work, has not re-ceived the serious consideration which it

If St. John has a boy problem different at this time from any other in its history as a city—which is debatable—it is the result of youthful acceptance of parental namby pambyism. We have cuddled our boys in mistaken parental fondness.

If some one with the facisive pen of a

work, and the providing for children of the boy problem is the acceptance by par- her. Every effort known to their science ents of the gospel of work as applied to failed to grouse her, and she died.

here he is a missit. "Poor little dear, dame. And the father, tired onderork does the rough chores

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original sin out of abucksaw to take gospel of work is applied. And if the of St. John as feed, the idle boys of St. John as freely as the idle boys allowed to absorb the licenshave been vesity, there will be no boy pridle friac conscientious school teacher remarks the writer yesterday, "the citizen of to row is the Grade I boy of today, in ornerwise the infant class graduates to the

THE C. P. R MAKES THE RIGHT MOVE

able to carry them through Maine, the Canadian Pacific has done the wise thing The Grand Trunk set a good example in the matter and The Telegraph is glad to nee that the C. P. R. will delay no

The mistake made by the Canadian Pa-ofic was made public by its freight traffic

James C. Henderson is now be removed, Mr. Bosworth " added that and G. T. R. turned over their loaded cars to the I. C. R. that system had the

> He said also that his road "really had turn them promptly, and pointed out that the C. P. R. might better let the I. C. R.

rapid transit to St. John or Halifax.'

during which time its attitude was given wide publicity, has experienced a change of heart which was made manifest in the following portion of its announcement of

"We have no objections when the cattle are shipped from points on our line to haul to Montreal and there turn over to and instructions have been issued to that

mbargo. Very few people doubted that. It was the action of the British govern-

Instead of accepting this (the I. C. R.'s) offer the Canadian Pacific discontinued its shipments from the Chilling news that our government had notified the Germans and the ish that no objection would be made to forcible collection of their Venezuer.

rates as it could be carried to Boston. Mattawamkeag is a short distance north of Portland and is reached by the Maine Central Railroad, with which provisional arrangements have been made for the forwarding of the cars.

Boston agents, it is claimed, would rather have their ships go to Halifax than to St. John in case of an emergency like this, as Ireignt is more plentiful at St. John and might possibly keep the vessels there to the permanent loss to Boston. St. John has already taken much more grain from Boston than from Portland, and might do the same thing with cattle, if it succeeds in

our export business will increase. And hundreds of dollars behind for lumber and

"HEADACHE POWDERS."

ciety that the girl's trance and death were

the habit of using headache powders and

Thus the danger of the patient, who i certain ignorant persons will persist in

using themselves and giving to children.

ory." It's worth thinking over. erich (Ot), who arrived here on the Lake Megatic on Saturday, are more than ordinary interesting visitors to St. John. Mr. Ahan was in charge of the Canadian exhibit at the Wolverhampton column, is sound and practical. To the Englishman who thinks of Canada as a frozen place where the people spend most of the time trying to keep warm, the was made public by its freight traffic land cannot be grown in the open air, is a revelation and an object lesson of value out in threats of war. The after amounting the determination when after amounting the determination of his company not to receive cattle for transportation until the embargo should Indeed the conserve New York

the interests of several newspapers, is a of affairs. When he has seen this country He comes to find out, (1) if we are getting the right sort of immigrants. (2) sons of small capital and (3) what sort een some years in the country will tell him it is healthful and pleasant, well-governed-in short, a good land to live in. ish do not share Mr. Wvatt's view of the Germain peril-that the German naval against France and Russia and that England has no fear of war with the Kaiser.

What on earth has happened that those two equally distinguished journalists, the editor of the Chatham Advance and the editor of the St. John Sun will insis ter commending the accuracy of the Tel egraph's Ottawa correspondent, the Sur on Saturday said some dreadful things about the editor of the Advance. The shocked thereby, seeing that he has been

of nonsinto the oreasts of the low-sparse ed oppositionists.

There was not enough of it (the opposition party) left to form even the nucleus of a nominating convention, while the aspirants for places on the opposition ticket went and hid themselves. All this to see the dark horse of Canterbury street go it at his best pace. Well, he wasn't even started.

Axiom: A thing which has never been

to back up to the editor of the Advance and kick him with both an unlucky number. feet as he did on Saturday.

VENEZUELA.

he world, but because the squadrons of two nations whose diplon hat c representa-tives left Garaose Mor tay and went board the warships, and was today send

In London Monday it been insulted that her subthat Great Britain had tly, that her epresentations had been and again, and that she wor received with was to go board the flagship. Sonaid subsequent despatch anounced the de isters and the inference is hat a peaceful solution was despaired of and that

he British ninister and the German charge d'affaires minute. that the tely after

in which they might have bee

and hot-headed.

Had Germany been acting matter the world might have rad a war i that case se might and the

1 sacrifice

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., , DECEMBER 10, 1902.

delivered within a year from the date forty-five engines for the Reading road, twenty-five for the Norfolk and Western and twenty-five for the Southern under "rush" construction, and more than 13,000 men are working to complete them within

that will come in due time.' But when?

tion laws. All but five have adopted other heard from yet, of course. systems and one of the five, Maine, has

made up of five cruisers, a sloop of war and a destroyer, carrying 174 guns. Quite

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is so mad about the imperial order prohibiting the bonding of cattle through Maine that he feels like sending back his Knighthood to King Ed-The Telegram surely over estimates the

ten years of age within a year, and a leading newspaper asks how many of them the
company has thus condemned to death.

Chorado has made such insurance quegal.

Case is practically nil.

Case is practically nil. Colorado has made such insurance quegal. case is practically mil.

contract time.

tivity in railroad circles says:

"Railroad companies that can afford to pay double the former price for their locomotives; advance the wages of their workmen and have to go abroad in order to get the necessary machines for hauling their freight are certainly operating under phenomenal business conditions. As the late Thomas Brackett Reed remarked the other day: "We are doing more than well, and need not hunt for disaster—that will come in due time." But when?

By adding the six German war vess in Venezuelan waters to the seven British

at 5 p. m. on five days of the week and at 1 p. m on Saturdays is likely.

Sixteen states originally had prohibi-

public business yesterday. The rate from any part of Canada to any of the Australian states is 58 cents a word. The old rate

anger of the Knight. It isn't as great as

just now and will be opened up only when

of children in New York. One ten years of age within a year, and a lead- cattle from Portland it will no doubt ST. JOHN. N. B. Dec. 10.

With the Coming of Christm

The old perplexing problem of what to give father, or husband, or b or friend, arises again for its annual solution. Of course it must be thing useful—better still if it will contribute to his comfort. Come he let us solve the problem for you.

Men's House Coats.

Nothing more comfortable. Feels like sitting in your shirt sleeves-but you are dressed up; that's the good house coat.

\$3 50 to \$10.75

Dressing Gowns, - \$7.50 to \$12.50 Bath Robes, - - \$3.00 to \$5.00

With gold plated and sterling silver buckles. They come one in a box-slip ready. The buckles are in various designs, with a place to engrave a mono-

Armlets and Garters. In Armlets and Garters we show a splendid assortment for gentlemen and ladies, specially designed for our holiday trade; exquisite colors, with gold and

sterling buckles.

50c. to \$2,50

Umbrellas.

When in doubt an umbrella-one gift that is never a misfit. Suit yourself on

75c. to \$5.00

Neckwear. What's more popular than a Necktie for a Christmas present. Choosing can be best done now. A neat box to put them in for gift purposes.

Four-in-hand, - 25c, 50c, 75c Flowing Ends, - 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 Lombard Strings, - 25c, 35c, 50c

Band Bows and Hook on Bows, - - - 25c, 35c Made up Knots, - - 25c, 50c

One of the new things in neck-wear. The patterns and coloring are those no man can find fault with—no matter how critical he is. Do you know that the English square is three ties in one? You can shape it into a four-in-hand, a puff or a once-over.

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Skates for the Boys--Free.

Beginning today we will give away with every purchase of goods at o regular prices from our Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Department amoun ing to \$3.00 and upwards a pair of Hockey Skates free. Your boy wants a pair of skates—what boy doesn't—and our offer gives you the opportunity of get ting him a pair without extra cost, by purchasing his clothing wants at ou

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the United States with the feeling in that country at the time of Cleveland's Venecolumn, becomes of more than ordinary in-

The resignation of a North End osity and for pleasure," should, on the face of it, give his congregation some food for thought. The congregation has to be

through it there will probably be some

useful legislation against adulteration.

many wild stories about Liberal dissensions in Quebec. Bye-elections in Canada are generally favorable to the party in
power, yet they serve as an indication of
the trend of public sentiment. When
there is contentment under a capable minstry and a successful policy the endorsaion of the election is many and England are to seize Venezuelan
ports and collect a long-overdue debt. To
leave out no drop of bitterness from the
cup pressed to the lips of the Venezuelan
traveler, he would have to read sulcan tion of the election is more emphatic, and disease is suppressed." That may be a the returns of yesterday's contests could scarcely be more decisive."

OH, WHAT A DIFFERENCE! THEN AND NOW

return here today, would surely rival that must resist the very beginning of a of any assumed visitant from Mars. His sion. The Monroe doctrine is in peri of any assumed visitant from Mars. His melancholy might equal even that of Maral we must awake, arise, or be for fallen!"

But President Roosqvelt has me native land were as the apple of our eye. dent's message last Tuesday.

traveler, he would have to read solemn and very dull newspaper editories, telling him that he never did understand the

The decision of the Canadian Pacific railroad to carry cattle from the west through Montreal to Mattawamkeag in Maine, and turn its care over to the Maine. through Montreal to Mattawamkeag in Maine, and turn its cars over to the Maine Central for the haul to Portland on the condition that the English government raises the embargo against that port, is intended to preserve the New England export trade. While it would take away a large percentage of the business naturally belonging to Boston, it will provent it going to St. John or Halifax, both of which places have made strong bidding for it.—Boston Transcript.

The madness all the difference in the world. We are convinced that it would have been just as easy to set the country affame against Germany this year over Venezuelan wrongs as it was against England in 1895. The madness of that time was wholly without good reason. A distinguished American, long resident in England, then wrote from Loudon to a friend in this country: "We can see that you are very angry, but we haven't the faintest idea what about." The only explanation was that the administration faintest idea what about." The only ex-planation was that the administration

debt is a just one? Is it not an exa ishment of a traveler from of the land-going with the money do we know that, once in possed the sacred soil of republican these monarchists will ever give it up

their creditors from forcing them to esttle. They are always welcome to on zuela just as if she were Abys in a or Persia, with no big brother to pretect her. be decent and meet their obligations to "Where," the Venezuelan traveler might well ask, "is the noble ardor of 1895? Where is America for the Americans? Where the immortal Monroe?" Where, indeed! The Venezuelans are treated by the American services and metal and meet their obligations to foreigners. It is a great point gained. The dent Roosevelt in all this business on tributes not only to the peace of the we but to our public peace of mind. We not herefy to see howeld reigner and to

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