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NEWCHWANG CAPTURED BY JAPS; RUSSIAN LOSS 4,000 ON YALU

zar's General Tells of Desperate Japanese Bayonet Charges on His Batteries

uroki Gives His Casualies as 778 Togo Makes Another Effort to Block Port Arthur, But Alexieff Says They Were Repulsed With Loss of Eight Fireships and About Al Their Crews Kuropa kin Admits That Mikado's Troops Captured Many of Their Guns, and That 800 Wounded Have Been Brought in So Far.

within 24 hours

London. May 4 -- The Che Foo | hired Chinese bearers to Feng-Wang Cheng orrespondent of the Daily was very difficult. Two-wheeled carts and hron cle cables the following inder yeste day's (luesday) late:

"The Japanese landed troops, ttacked and captu ed Newch vang last evening the Rulans faling back to protect he railway "

St Petersburg, May S .-- In a epo treceived by the emperor om General Kuropat in un ler ioday's da e, it is stated hat at least from 3.000 to ,000 men were killed in the 4,000 were killed."

Yalu river fight Zassalitch Tels

of the Slaughter. St. Petersburg, May 3-The emperor has

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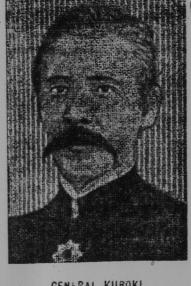
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THE PRESENT HEATRE OF WAR.

The map shows the Russian line of rireat and Fong Huan Cheng where the sessond stand is expected.

teries have 245 men, and Cossack artillery batteries have from 245 to 324 men vent down.

in the morning, when the last fireship popular der sands of men carrying lanterns, swinging The official report does not specify the high from bamboo poles, paraded through exact spot where the steamers were sunk, the city. Half a dozen bands of musi plain that the Japanese attempt to cork the entrance of Port Arthur



GENERAL KUROKI, Commander of the First Japanese Army, Which Inflicted Disastrous Defeat Upon the Kussias at the Yalu.

pattalions of the 32nd regiment and the Third Battery of the Sixth brigade. "The Japanese took the offensive at clock in the morning, despatching at east one division of infantry, which, ad ancing in column. sustained enormout osses, but crossed the ford and attacked our position, which was exposed to the fire of thirty-six field guns and siege bat

The Japanese advanced and occupie

the position. "At 1 o'clock in the afternoon my le flank was reinforced by two bat alions a the Eleventh Regiment and a batter, commanded by Lieat. Co.onel Moravsky which were sent from the reserve by Ge it h with orders to how the round un il the de arture regiments from Saknodze. ordered the Eleventh R g moat to occa, a commanding position in the rear from which they could fire on the enemy from

two sides. "I held Lieut. Colonel Moravsky's ba tery in reserve and ordered the Twen. Regiment, the third battery and the quick firing guns to retire under cover of the th Regiment.

"'At 1 o'clock the Japanese ed so close to the position held by the Eleventh Regiment that the third batter uld not pass along under the cross-fir

PROMINENT M. P.'S SUDDEN DEATH

W. F. McCreary, of Selkirk, Found Dead in His Bed.

HEART FAILURE CAUSED IT.

Deceased Retired in His Usual Go d Health at the Russell House and, Not Appearing, His Room Was Broken Into-Feeling I ributes in Parliament to Dead Man.

Ottawa, May 4 .- (Special)-W. F. Me-Creary, M. P. of Selkirk, Manitoba, was ound dead in his bed room at the Russell house at 6.25 this evening. He died from heart failure.

Mr. McCreary was in the house yesterday vening taking part in the Grand Trunk Pacific debate and looked the embodiment of good health. About 11 o'clock last night he left Mr. Sifton's room to go into he house. They spent a couple of hours together talking over political and other natters.

Mr. Sifton told your correspondent how theerful Mr. McCreary was and how he ad told him that he had decided to renain in polities. Shortly afterwards he left for his room in the Russell house. He and gone straight to his room as the night ers aid not see him. Some parties say at he was complaining of h s heart. cCreary's room was on the fourth flat. Right opposite his room was E. M.Nichels, the edit rial staff of the Toron World, and on the same flat were W. F. well, chief of police, and Edward Far

Found Dead in Bed.

About 6.25 tonight the girl who looked after the rooms told Mr. Powell and Mr. Nicholls when they were going to dinner that she could not get into Mr. McCreary's room all day, nor had she seen him around. The chief looked over the door nd saw Mr. McCreary was in bed, and

horses lent by the cavalry were also utilized for this purpose. Most of the wounded however, arrived on foot, assisted by tueir omrades and reached Feng-Wang-Cheng "Lieut.-General Zassalitch declares the troops retained their morale notwithstanding the heavy losses and are ready

for fresh engagements. "The Japanese losses were very heavy at the passage of the river, at their post tion at Turenchen and on the hill occupied by the two battalions of the Eleventh egiment.

"According to the statements of par ticipants in the battle at least 3,000 t

Japanese Fir ships' Crews Lost or Killed Port Arthur, May 3-The crews of the

Japanese fireships which were sunk this morning while attempting to block the channel, tried to save themselves by boats in which they put out to sea. A majority

Kur patkin Admits Heavy Losses. St. Petersburg, May 3-Under today of them were killed by the Russian ma-

ay's date from General Kuropatkin:-"General Zassalitch's report, dated to lay, on the fight of May 1, says that the attle was fought under the following cir

"The twelfth and twenty-second regi nents' and the second and third batter of the sixth bridage of artillery were en raged in the battle, which began with heavy cannonading of our right flank by

e distance. "After a lull, the fighting was resum with extraordinary violence against the left flank of our main position at Tureneft flank of our man position at luren-baen and our position at Potietinsky. A fusilade was also begun by small parties of Japanese across the Ai river. "The situation of the defenders' posi-tion became increasingly difficult, especially at Potieinsky, which was bombarded on the front and on both flanks.

"Thirty Japanees guns were pitted rainst our battery at Potietinssky, which, after having silenced the enemy's mountain battery, directed its fire on the Japanese infantry and sustained few losses so long as it was not obliged to take up another position owing to the withdrawal of our infautry from the bank.

"The Japanese, under our fire, made matinual bayonet attacks on our troops. "Simultaneously with the attack at Potietinsky, an attack was being made on our left flank at Turenchen, and the Rus sian trenches had to be abandoned unier the Japanese enfilading fire. Our reserves several times mingled with the first line, thus enabling it for a long time to main-

tain its position. "Finally all of the supports were the rifle artillery battalion were killed in brought up into the firing line, but owing to the great distance from our main re-serves, it was impossible for them to reach the advanced force in time, and our man retired from the principal position to an other position in the rear of Turenchen, followed by the concentrated fire of the Japanese, who could not make up their minds to descend from the crest they occupied and face the fire of our batteries at Poulemetts. They dug fresh trenches and opened a heavy artillery fire on our new position, and began to turn our left flank towards Chin-Gow. "Two battalions of the eleventh regiment

spened a heavy position, and began to turn towards Chin-Gow. "Two battalions of the eleventh regiment and the third brigade of artillery belong ing to the main reserves were ordered to Lao-Fun-Hou. They occupied a position with a double firing line, thus permanent our advanced line, which had suffered heavily and our wounded to retire. "A battalion of the eleventh regiment, both flanks of which were repeatedly turned by the enemy, advanced with fixed mets, preceded by buglers to clear a mets, and five batteries or forty gu

800 Wounded Russians in Hespital.

"It was only by advancing on the Japanose with the bayonet that the Seventh (?) regiment was able to retire. "On the arrival of the battalion of the Tenth regiment all the troops were able

to beat a retreat. "The losses of the Eleventh and Twelfth regiments were very great but they are not yet exactly known. In the Eleventh the killed included Col. Laming and Lieut. Colonels Dometti and Raievsky. The Twelfth lost nine company commanders

Hed or wounded. "The Second and Third batteries of the Sixth brigade, having lost the greater mumber of their men and horses, were com-pelled to abandon their guns after ren-dering them useless. For the same reason six guns of the Third battery (?) of the Third brigade of artillery and eight poulemetts which could not be brought away were also disabled. The mountainous na-

ture of the country made it impossible to save the guns by means of drag ropes. "Up to the present 800 wounded, includ-ing fourteen officers, have been brought to the hospital at Feng-Wang-Cheng. Their eventual transportation elsewhere is fully

assured. "Japanese cavalry appeared to the southcompanies with two guns opposed to it,

it did not venture to approach. "The transportation of the wounded by

thine guns and rifles. Some of the sur date. General Kuropatkin telegraphs vivors were picked up. At daybreak a number of Japanese were follows:seen clinging to the masts and funnels of the sunken vessels, and these were rescued

by the Russians. Thirteen of the wounded Japanese have since died. The Russians supplied the survivors with food and clota-ing and the wounded were taken to the hospital ship Mongolia. During the morning ten of the enemy's torpedo boats remained in the offing and

were fired on at long range. At 9.30 o'clock it was signalled that there

was a Japanese fleet in the vicinity and that two of the enemy's launches had been run ashore. The town is quiet. Large crowds watch-

ed this morning's operations with great interest. Grand Duke Boris arrived here this

evening.

Kuroki Captures 300 Prisoners.

Tokio, May 3, 6 p. m.-A supplementa report was received here today from Gen-eral Kuroki. It is dated today and says: "Yesterday the enemy offered a stubborn resistance against our pursuit, addnot attacking that point. "Our losses are not yet known, but in ing about 300 to our casualties. The enemy stood with resolution until their artillery, consisting of two batteries, lost the ma-

view of the stubbornness of the conflict they must have been very considerable." jority of its men and horses. Then they broke the breeches and closing apparatus of their guns and hoisted the white flag. Czar Dumbfounded Over Yalu Defeat. St. Petersburg, May 3-The emperor i "According to a captured Russian officer, Major General Kashtalinsky, commander of the third east Siberian rifle brigade; understood to be greatly grieved over the losses sustained on the Yalu. Those who have seen his majesty say that he was dumbfounded when he was informed of the colonels of the eleventh and twelfth

the heavy fighting which attended the passage of the river. As is well understood here, General Kuropatkin's plans did not the fighting at Hamatan.

"It seems that the enemy was entirely here, General Kuropatkin's plans did not contemplate such resistance to the Japan-ese advance. It is said, moreover, that Kuropatkin himself was equally surprised and so chagrined over the miscarriage of routed by our attack, because since yes terday many have come in and surrend ered. Our prisoners include 30 officers, 20 f whom are wounded, and 300 men, 100 of whom are wounded.

to the general staff and not direct to the "A preliminary report from the chief emperor urgeon of the first Japanese army shows The understanding here is that General that we had 798 men ki'led and wounded. Zassakitch had specific orders to avoid These casulties are divided as follows: The anything like a general engagement and mperial Guards 132, Second division 350 it is believed that the Russian commander at the front probably was deceived in his estimate of the strength of General Kuro-

ki's artillery, being in entire ignorance that 4.2 guns had been posted, and got into a position from which he had the greatest difficulty in extricating his men. The only consolation for the loss of the guns is that being without their breech blocks, they are of no value to the enemy.

Great Rej licing at Tokio.

Tokio, May 3-5 p. m .- The greatest popular demonstration since the begin-ning of the war occurred in Tokio this evening. The capital is showing its joy at the Japanese victory on the Yalu. Thousands of people, half of whom are women, paraded the streets in celebration of the triumph of their arms. There were One regiment of three battalions, and two batteries stationed at Antung, did not participate in Sunday's fight, and retired without loss. The heights of Kiu Lice dozens of parades in as many differen quarters, and they later were all central Cheng and Hu San were held by four regi ized in one great pageant. The students composed one parade, and they all carried red lanterns. The streets are still lined with thousands of people, and the entire city is decorated with flags and lanterns. ments and four batteries, about 10,0 0 mc and thirty-two guns, against 80,000 Japan ese and 160 guns, in addition to sixteen 12-pounder siege guns landed from the gunboats. These guns are considered by the Russians to have been responsible for

General Zassalitch's defeat, as the Rus-sian guns were of a light field pattern, ANOTHER VICIOUS AITEMPT TO CORK

with some mountain pieces. The general staff asserts that General Zassalitch had no reserves nearer than Feng Wang Cheng. Reserves, it is adued, St. Petersburg, May 3, 3.45 p. m.-It is reported that Admiral Togo made another were unnecessary, as General Zassalitch's desperate attempt to block the entrance

mission was only to observe and harrass, but not to impede the Japanese. "It is like General Kuroki's luck that of Port Arthur last night, but failed.

"It is like General Kuroki's luck that General Zassalitch should be such a head-strong commander," said an officer. It is admitted by the general staff that the Japanese flanking move affected the whole of the twelve battalions and three whole of the twelve battalions and three batteries at Kiu Lien Cheng and Litzate haracter of the fighting. The 12th and te gunners of of the captured pieces and southeast shortly after midnight. The torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers were chilled or wounded, and the gunners of the captured pieces. Admiral Alexieff himself were of the captured pieces. Admiral Alexieff himself were captured pieces and the entry had every man killed.
Batteries of Russian horse artillery have
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Admiral Alexieff himself at the forts opened a fierce fire on the field with a summer.
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failed. The steamers were armed war and navy departments and of the with Hotchkiss and Maxim guns and re-sponded hotly to the Russian fire. The Russians succeeded in saving a few mem-bers of the crews of the fireships, includ-"Owing to the interruption of telegraphie communication, I have received no report rom General Zassalitch. "According to the testimony of persons

arriving here during the night from Feng Wang Cheng, the Japanese on May 1 were Russian Account of Last Attack on Port operating from the front with an over-Arthur.

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whelming force of artillery and attacked our left flank in superior force, enveloping it. A hot fight occurred at this point. The 22nd and 12th regiments of sharpsnooters St. Petersburg, May 3-High Admira Grand Duke Alexis has received the fol-lowing official telegram from Viceroy Alexieff, reporting the Japanese attempt to block Port Arthur early this mornng:-

22nd and 12th regiments of sharpsnooters were engaged, defending themselves vigor-ously, and on several occasions taking the offensive inflicting considerable losses on the Japanese. Our small force could not hold this position and retired, leaving sev-eral guns in the hands of the enemy. Owing to our heavy losses in men and horses, we could not succeed in carrying off our guns, but their breech-blocks were removed. Our force fell back on Feng Wang Cheng. "I respectfully report to your highness that a freeh attack was made by the en emy last night with the object of obstruct-ing the entran e to the p.rt, and that it was successfully repelled. "At 1 o'clock this morning five torpedo removed. Our force fell back on Feng Wang Cheng. "General Zassalitch's force consisted of cur warshi s and the batteries they refive regiments and five batteries, but actreated southward.

"At 1.45 o'clock the first fireship, escording to the information at hand one regiment and two batteries stationed at Shakhevze were not engaged, the Japanese corted by several torpedo boats, was sightcorted by several torpedo boats, was signt-ed and we opened fire upon it from the batteries and the warships. Three-quarters of an hour afterwards our searchights re vealed a number of fireships making for the entrance of the harbor from the east

and southeast. The coast defence vessels and southeast. The coast defect vessils Otvashni and Gremiaschi and the gunboat Giliak repulsed each by well directed fire. "Altogether eight ships were sunk by our vigorous cannonade, by Whitehead torpeloes launched from our torpedo boats, and by the explosion of several submarine mines. Everyther exceeding to the repuerter Further, according to the reports of the officers commanding the batteries and the gunboat Giliak, two Japanese tornines.

and the gundat office, subscripted boats were destroyed. "After 4 o'clock a. m. the batteries and warships ceased fire, subsequently firing enly at intervals on the enemy's torpelo oats, which were visible on the horizon. "All the fire ships carried quick-firing his plans that he sent his first telegram guns, with which they maintained a constant fire.

"Up to the present thirty men, including two mortally wounded officers who took refuge on a lain h, have been rescued from the fire ships by us or picked up. The inspection of the road-tead and the work of saving the enemy's men were hindered by the heavy sea running. We suffered no casualties with the exception of a seaman belonging to the torpedo boat

"On the appearance of the first fireship accompanied by the enemy's torpedo boats I boarded a launch and proceeded to the

Otvashni to take immediate measures for regulting the fire hips. With me wer Lieut.-General Zalinski and Captain Eber hardt, of the naval general staff. Lieut. General Stoessel was on the fortification at the same time, and General Loschinsky chief of the de on e force of the forts vas on board the Giliak." At 1 o'clock this morning five Japanes

orpedo boats were sighted and the Rus ian land batteries and the gunboat Diliak and the coast defence vessels Greminshel and Otvashni opened fire and compelled them to retire. Immediately afterwards

crizon. They were headed by a fire ship hich was sunk near the entrance of the ollows:

arbor at 1.20 a. m. After an interval of 25 minutes two more ireships came on and were sent to the At 2.25 four more fireships approached

PORT AR HUR. Three of these blew up on our mines. Two of these sank immediately and the other wo fire hips were sunk by the batteries

general staff were the scenes of the greatest enthusiasm. Two of the imperial princes visited the Navy department and Lieut.-Col. Moravsky.

and tonight thou

he assembled crowd welcomed them with heers. Then the throng demanded Adunical Ito, chief of the general staff, and the hero of the fight on the Yalu during its ground for two hours more with heav, losses, forced a passage at the point of the the Chino-Japanese war. He appeared in response to the calls of the people and bayonet and crossed the ravines with it colors. It lost its colonel, cominandant We lost forty officers and about 2,000 non-

aluted the crowd. It had been expected that tidings missioned officers and men. the Port Arthur engagement would com from Vice Admiral Togo some time du "The Japanese losses must have been ing the day, but none were received. The

"The Russians retired in good orde, on Feng Wang Cheng. "The men of the Third Division main

tained their excellent morale and over 70 wounded proceeded with their regiment to Feng Wang Cheng.'

Terrible Loss of Russians Stuns St. Peters burg.

St. Petersburg, May 5, 3.47 a. m .- Th Russian losses at the battle of Kiu Lie Cheng were 2,000 men and 40 officers-fa. greater than previous reports indicated. This is the official estimate of Majo. General Kashtalinsky, who directly com manded the division that suffered the brunt of the attack and whose report was received yesterday by the Emperor. Man are inclined to place the Russian losse even higher.

The magnitude of the Russian losse had an almost stunning effect on the au thorities and aroused general grief, miti-gated only by satisfaction at the braver. isplayed by the Russian troops.

Not for a moment was there any inten-tion to pay such a terrible price for delay-ing the enemy's crossing at the Yalu. The fact was shown throughout the city an-gave rise to renewed reports, attributed t official resources, that General Kuropatki had officially censured Lieut.-General Zassalitch. If this was so, General Kuropat santen. If this was so, General Kuropat kin's telegraphed criticism of Zassalite, was carefully cut out of the despatche which have been published and the gen eral impression now held is that he win remain in Manchuria. General Kashtalinsky's report establishe the fact that the During cuttoned the

the fact that the Russians sustained the greatest loss in order to save the two regi "Kiu Lien Cheng is history and we mu-

now deal with impending events," san an officer of the general staff to The As The Japanese commander who, London hears, has closed the harbor of Port Arsociated Press. The idea has prevailed that the Rus

sians would not make a stand at Fer Wang Cheng, but the fact that a Japa ese occupation of that point would enab a movement to the southwest, thus cu ing off the Liao Tung peninsula, which taken into consideration by the author ties, leads to the expectation that Genera Kuropatkin will despatch strong reinforce ments there and make a determined stand

POTAIOLS TO BOSTON

day received the following despatch from General Kuropatkin: "Major General Kashtalinsky reports as

"'1 consider it my duty to report the circumstances of the grievous, yet glorious battle fought by the troops under my command with the superior forces of the

Japanese began to oppress our left flank, having in previous evening occupied the Khussan heights after an attack, in

from the Japanese, remained there uni evidently dead. They broke in the door and found him in bed undrased with the the end of the fight, losing its commander bed clothes partly thrown off his chest "The Twelfth Regiment cut its wa through and saved its colors. "The Eleventh Regiment which hele

and the room in perfect order. It was at once apparent that he had been dead for some time as the body was partly discolored. His eyes and mouth were closed, and his arms resting on his chest with the hands partly cleel, not clinched. His face was calm and peaceful as if he had died while asleep and without a pain.

Dead Twelve Hours When Disc yered.

Dr. O'B.ien, who was in the Russell nouse at the time, said that death was om heart failure. Coroner Baptie was notified and he and Dr. O'Brien examined the body and came to the conclusion that Mr. McCreary must have been dead twelve or fourteen hours. The coroner decided at once that an inquest was not necessary and that he would give an order for interment. Hon. Clifford Sifton went to the Rus-

sell house as soon as he had heard of the sad news. He visited the dead man's room with Dr. Baptie and interviewed Chief Powell. Mr. Sifton gave orders to have he body forwarded to Winnipeg tomorrow and asked Walter Scott, Thos. MacKie and N. Boyd to look after the arrangements. Messrs. Oliver, D uglas, Stewart and Davis, and in fact the entre western contingent were soon on hand to share in the general grief which surrounded in the sudden ending of one who was beloved

y all. "Bill" McCreary had not an enemy in arliament, nor for that matter, cut of it. coroner Baptie, when seen by your oorrespondent, said that death was from heart failure and that there was no need of an inquest. Dr. O'Brien made the same

ributes to Dead M. P.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the heuse of ommons after it met at 8 o'clock, made a Seeling reference to the death of Mr. Mc-Jeary and afterwards moved, seconded y Dr. Sproule, who was leading the oposition, that the house adjourn.

Dr. Sproule spoke in a similar strain to hat of the premier.

Mr. Sifton said that twenty-four years in Winnipeg. They had been friends ever since. Mr. McCreary sometimes talked of the advisability of his not remaining in clitics but during the last couple of days

e had told him that it was his intention or the present to remain in politics. He ad never seen Mr. McCreary in better pirits than he had been last evening.

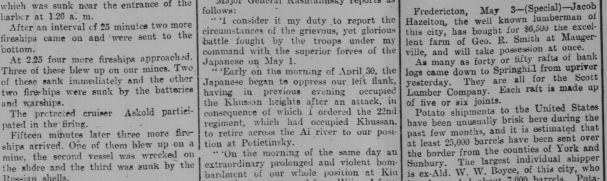
> William Forsythe McCreary was born May 5th, 1855. His parents were James McCreary, a native of Co. Amagh, Iroland, and Elizabeth Wallace, who was born in Glasgow, Sectland. Mr. McCreary receivad his education in the public grammar and high schools at Arnprior, Ontario, and in 1882 he married Miss Annie Ellis Greene. He was a barister-at-law and was alderman of the city of Winnipeg for the years 1883, 1884, 1895 and 1896. In 1897 he was elected mayor. From 1897 to

1900 he was Dominion Commissioner of Immigration, and at the general elections of 1900 he was elected to the house of commons from Selkirk. In politics he was a Liberal and in religious matters a memher of the Methodist church.

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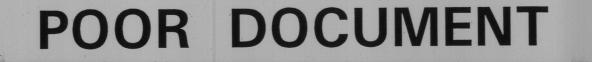


thur and so scored the most important uccess of the war. report which has reached here from Europe that General Kuropatkin, the com mander-in-chief of the Russian troops in the Far East, is personally leading 20,000 men from Liao Yang, to Feng Wang Cheng, is welcomed as good news on the theory that the more aggressive the Russian campaign becomes, the more speedy will the Japanese find victory Russian Ge erai's Riport of the Turenchen BIG SHIPMINIS OF Baitle. St. Petersburg, May 4-The Emperor to



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1904.

PENOBSQUIS

WILSONS BEACH.

ing between two and three o'clock on the west side of Cole's Island. Consider-able damage was done. About \$405 worth

OUR COUNTRY CORRES

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., May 4 .- (Special) -George Herbert Lamb has been appointed police magistrate for the town of St. Andrews.

William E. Upton, of Queens county, has been appointed a provincial constable. Upwards of 100 separate rafts of bank logs were landed at Springhill today, being the biggest day's run this season. The following committees were ap Most of them came from points below pointed:-Woodstock. About half of the total quantity were cut under contract for the Scott Lumber Company. The demand for bank logs is unusually

slack at Springhill just now and \$9.50 per thousand is the highest price being paid for spruce. The Scott Lumber Co. received word

from the head waters today that their drives on Wild Cat stream and Black River were making satisfactory progress.

The river at this point has fallen a few inches since yesterday morning. None of the logs from the Tobique bearing Estey's and Murchie's marks have been running into the booms since Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tinker, a young English gentleman, and Mrs. Tinker, are among the guests at the Queen. They are accompanied by B. J. Grant of St. John, West, and their object is to look over some farm properties in this locality

with a view of purchasing. The Hanford Brown property, a farm of 500 acres, situated at Maugerville, was sold under a mortgage at public auction in front of the source of the public auction in front of the post office by Auctioneer Stockford at noon today. It was bid in by Walter Limerick at \$3,125. time employed by the American Lumber Company, Tracadie, left last night for western Ontario, where he has a position. Stanley is to have a system of water

works. At a meeting of a number of ent people of that enterprising village held a few evenings ago it was decided

Caraquet, N. B., May 3-Our fisherme to undertake the work and to start it at the earliest possible moment. This sys- schooners to start out as soon as the harthe earliest possible moment. This system will be for fire protection purposes as well as for domestic use. The water ther is cleared of ice. We are sorry to learn of Wm. Frumg

\$5,000

CARAQUET.

MONCTON.

Moneton, May 3-A shipment of about

real. It is said that Mr. Ashton went to

W. Sims Lee, of Halifax, has been ap

ervision of Moncton.

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to have license than to run the act for The widow and family have the sympathy

of all in their bereavement. Ald. Maher thought Ald. Bentley should Ald. Maher thought Ald. Bentley should have raised this objection before the as-sessment passed, as the Scott Act fines were depended upon for public salaries. Ald. Snowball and Ald. Watt agreed that the police could be paid without the Scott Act fines; that the law should be picidly refored and that all who yighted Miss Lavinia Decker died yesterday at at Haymarket Square.

rigidly enforced, and that all who violated it should be treated alike. George C. Moore, an old resident of Mountville, has been quite ill. Dr. Carn-wath ,of Riverside, was called to seen him Fire, light and water bills were ordered esterday Mrs. Harriet Hamilton ,an elderly lady

of this village, is very ill with heart Finance-MacLachlan, Snowball, Maher, trouble. Dr. Carnwath is in attendance. Miss Selena Locke, who has been in poor health for some time, left yesterday Light, water and sewerage-Snowball, Fraser, MacLachlan, Morris, Watt, Bentfor her home in Newfoundland. Her brother came here to accompany her home Fire-Bentley, MacLachlan, Maher, Gal-Capt. John Pye, customs officer at Hope vell Cape, is in quite a serious conditio By-laws-Maher, Watt, Bentley, Galli-

rom blood poisoning, the result of freez ng one of his feet last winter. Public works-Watt, Fraser, Bentley, Hopewell, Hill, May '4.- The funeral of Snowball, Maher, Gallivan. Police-All members of council; Morris, the late Miss Lavinia Decker took place this afternoon from the residence of Jos The sad death of Rev. Sister Carroll, daughter of James P. Doyle, of Jacquet, occurred early yesterday morning at the Hotel Dieu after a lingering illness. Ine Milton, the services, which were conduct ed by Rev. J. K. King, pastor of the Methodist church, being largely attended. The burial was at the new cemetery here. Mount Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., of leceased was known to the world as Miss The first salmon catch of the season in the St. John river was made last night by Thomas Craig of Douglas, who landed two beauties, weighing 8 to 10 pounds respec-tively. Hezekiah Fox of Waterville Southanne Russell, treasurer; Myra Robinson, chap-lain; Joanna West. M.; Lottie Russell, D.

tively. Hezekiah Fox of Waterville, Southamp-ton, lost his dwelling house by fire on Monday last. The fire is thought to have started by a spark from the flue. Very little furniture was saved. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tinker, a young English gentleman, and Mrs. Tinker, are English gentleman, and Mrs. Tinker, are English gentleman, and Mrs. Tinker, are Her interment with the transformation of the start of the star

between §8 and \$10, appropriated. W. H. MacLachlan has sold out his grocery stock to Harry Flieger, of Escu-minac, who intends to continue the busi-Clark Govang, who has been visiting re tives at Chemical Road during the winter left today to take a position in Brockton Mass.) Mrs. Chas. N. O'Regan went to Elgin

Gordon McLean, who has been for some

INDIAN ISLAND.

Indian Island, May 2-Charles W. Hen ey is confined to the house with a sever old.

additional wharfage. Island, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hurley, returned to her home Alva Brown is building a large store ccupied by him and

out tomorrow.

wife.

eside

in St. John

Mr. McCready



Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Nettie Secord, of Long Creck, and Mr. Archie Crealock, of Goshen. WANT NORE PROJECTION.

and Salisbury. The procession was very large and showed the respect of his friends Ottawa, May 4-(Special)-The afternoon itting of the house was devoted to a dis-ussion of the duty on lumber. The Britand neighbors who had known him all his S. Y. Morton and family left today for sh Columbia men have wanted more protection so as to be able to get the north-west trade and the northwest men have opposed this. Rough lumber is now on the free list but the United States duty Fredericton where they will in the future Mr. I. E. Murray is spending a few days is \$2 per thousand. Thos. MacKie, a prominent lumberman Rev. Mr. Beatty is holding special ser-

vices in the Free Baptist church. Judge McLecd, of St. John, was here today attending the funeral of his uncle, and that there was no need for increased duty. There was a combine in the Cana-dian west and hefore it existed there was no importations from the United States. Mr. Fielding said that the government would consider the matter.

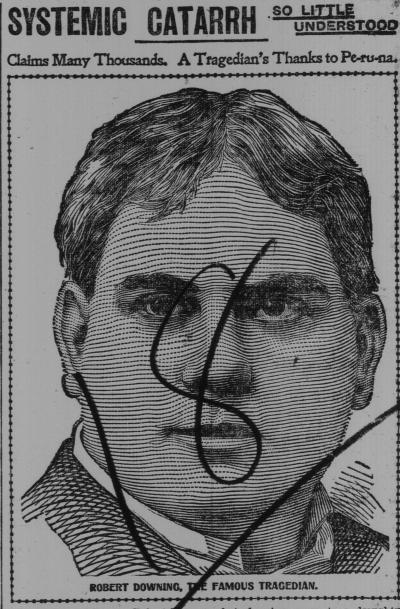
After passing a few private bills in the Wilson's Beach, May 2-Mrs. Andrew Small and family, of Brockton (Mass.), evening the house adjourned on account of the death of Mr. McCreary. Mr. Sinclair (Guysboro) has given notice are visiting Mrs. Small's mother, Mrs. Susan Brown. Mrs. Small has been seriof a question asking if the governme

ously ill with rheumatism since her arrival. is going to appoint a commercial agent to Newfoundland. He is in favor of looking but it is considerabley improved at presafter trade between Canada and th A number of substantial houses have ancient colony.

been built in our village during the past St. John Drill Hall.

two years and several more are to be In the house today Sir Frederick Bor den said that plans were forwarded from added to the number during the present ummer. Quite a building boom seems to Ottawa to the district officer commandin at St. John for a drill hall, on Februar have struck and a good many are making improvements and extensions to their 12. These plans were prepared in Novem ber. There was no drill hall anywhere else built from these plans. Provision was made for a field battery. dwellings. The water front is receiving its share of attention and improvement by

It was the intention of the



m-1a hot dressing room to a draughty In speaking of Peruna, Rober ing, the famous tragedian, say

against "To sum it up, Peruna has done me woop upon more good than any tonic I have ever d water. It taken."-Robert Downing. ompanion and arial influences.

Dr. Hartman was the first physician safeguard against meanial influences. "You may notice that persons in poor in the United States to accurately do scribe systemic catarth. His remedy health always find the heat most intolerable; this I avoid by using Peruna. I know by the thermometer that the cirilized world. A merson hermometer

UNDERSTOOD

D. Cassidy's boot and shoe store was en-tered sometime Saturday night by an un-known party and the contents of the till, between S3 and S10 second the source of the till,

this week on account of the dangerous ill ness of her brother, Ensley Sheens.

Mrs. George Cline, of Leonardville, Deen

H. B. Hetherington's drive is expected British Columbia Lumber Dealers Want to Shut Out Americans--Penobsquis, May 5 .- The funeral of the Thos. Mackie Says There's a ate Caleb McCready took place today from the noon train from Salisbury. The ser Combine in Canadian Northwest, vice at the church and grave was con ducted by Rev. Mr. Davis. A large num and There's No Need of a Duty. ber of relatives was present from St. John Norton, Apchaqui, Petitcodiac, Sackville

supply will be obtained from a beautiful spring on the hill at the back of the village and the pipes will only have to be laid for a few hundred feet. As the spring is at least 200 feet above the village level there will be ample pressure for both domestic and fire purposes. Several of the interested citizens of Stanley have estimated that the cost would be about \$4,000 or \$5,000.

St. MARTINS. St. Martins, May 4 The whistle of the Martins, May 4 The whistle of the St. Martins, may 4 - The whistle of the stand Mrs. Dianchard's heaten is taking stand way and this is the reason they are rent-again. A working train and crew of men ing. started out on Monday morning and are proceeding with repairs towards Hamp-ton, where they hope to reach in a few days. Quite a number of men have been at work on the line since before the snow went off putting in new sleepers and mak-ing general remains 250 pounds of copper ore taken from the Maritime Copper Company's property at

went off putting in new sleepers and mak-ing general repairs. The energetic president and secretary of the road are doing all in their power to have the line in good shape for the tour-ist travel to St. Martins this summer. Travelers report the middle road to St. Martins in bad condition owing to the frost coming out. The upper road is re-ported much better for travel at the pres-ent time. Maritime Copper Company's property at Goose River, St. John county, to the world's fair was made from Moneton to-night. The ore is being shipped by the dominon government and will be exhib-ited among Canada's mineral products. Harry Ashton, whose resignation as mechanical superintendent of the I. C. R. took effect May 1, left last night for Mont-real. It is said that Mr. Ashton went to

ent time. A. W. Fownes has completed his cut of the logs at the Patterson place. He util-ized the rotary water mill to saw the logs. St. Martins, N. B., May 2-Five young ladies were baptized by Rev. C. W. Town-send, pastor of the Baptist church, on Sunday afternoon and in the evening re-ceived the right hand of fellowship. Rev. Mr. Ormist, Presbyterian, of Mon-treal, began his ministerial labors here Sunday morning. Montreal to try and find out from his friends the cause of his dismissal. In the meantime Mr. Ashton's family remain in Moncton pointed city auditor at a salary of \$500 a year. There were two or three local applicants for the position. R. J. Wilkins, who took charge of the

Sunday morning.

Lorenzo Vaughan, who has been resid ing here for some time, left here on Mon-day for Nova Scotia, where he has pur-chased a farm. A well authenticated report says that when he returns he will be better by half.

Mrs. Eveline Toole, who was here at-tending the funeral of her father, Mr. Brown, returned to her home this morndays attending her.

Rev. C. W. Townsend, who has labored here most acceptably for the last two years, left on Monday morning for a well deserved brief vacation.

F. M. Anderson is away on a short visit to Woodstock. At a meeting of the agricultural society

held in the temperance hall on Monday evening it was decided to hold the annual exhibition on the seminary grounds or Wednesday, Oct. 5. Should the weather prove unfavorable then the exhibition will take place on the first fine day following.



Chatham, May 3-The first meeting of the new town council was held last even

They were serenaded by the Citizens Band. Mayor Murdock thanked the mem-

Band. Mayor Murdock thanked the mem-bers of the band and presented them with a sum of money, from the council. Ald. MacLachlan moved that the as-tessment be \$28,600, made up as follows: Interest, \$7,800; sinking fund, \$1,900; schools, \$8,700; fre, \$1,500; water main-tenance, \$1,500; streets, \$3,000; light, \$1,-600; contingencies, \$2,500; board of health, \$100 - Carwind ar mileage office ,has been promoted i the file clerk mechanical offices. Walter Appleton is acting chief clerk for Mr. Joughins. Waldo Steeves has been ap-pointed secretary; Thos. Henderson suerintendent of the car service. \$100. Carried. HOPEWELL HILL.

Ald. Morris reported five Scott Act fines amounting to \$265. Ald. Bentley asked why the fines were

Hopewell Hill, May 2 .- James Stuart, ery highly respected resident of River always first offence. Ald. Watt said it was difficult to get

second offence and at present the Scott Act was only run for revenue. Ald. Bentley protested against the a

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO.

In Kings county our agents

Joshua B. Allaby, Salt Springs; James ford; John H. Urquhart, Springfield;

The Participant

lferd M. Stuart of Bost daughter, Mrs.Daniel Clevel being, run for revenue. It was not wh the people wanted, and it would be be Mr. Stuart's second w

LIM

Wednesday. owned by David Greene. & Co.'s loss at Lameque on Friday. They had their warehouse burned where they Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, of East A quantity of material for work on the ort (Me.), visited Mrs. John C. Dixon, or reakwater has lately been brought here had stowed away all their sails for boats

Vednesday and schooners. The loss must be about A new wire fence has been placed around the cemetery at this place. The work was Philip Arsenault's mill from Tracadic one by D. L. Martin, of Deer Island (N is now sawing the scantling for the new addition of the convent. The contract for

Dixon.

Robert Moses, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chaffey, left for Luber building stone work has been awarded to Nazaire Dugar, of Upper Caraquet. We are sorry to learn that Jos. T. assume his duties in that connection. (Me.) on Friday morning. Our school teacher, Miss Aggie J. Cum-mings, is confined to her home at Cum-mings Cove, Deer Island, with a severe Simon Brown intends taking his schoon er Clara Benner to Belliveau's Cove (N.

S.), for some repairs. Schooner Hustler lately discharged a load of salt at Jackson's wharf for H. Halbert C. Dixon left here for Eastpor Jackson.

(Me.), where he will be employed in L. D. Clark & Son's sardine factory.

A few herring were taken at Doctors Cove, Deer Island, last week. They sold Grand Falls, May 4 .- Dr. Berton A as high as \$15 a hogshead. The first trawls were run in the rive

Puddington has moved his office to the newly erected Burgess building on Broadway, over the Peoples Bank of Halifax. last week. Quite a few codfish were taken but haddock were reported very scarce. The logs are now running freely in the St. John, and Messrs. Burgess and Sons Mrs. Albert Henry and children, Emma and Lawrence, of Cambridge (Mass.), spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John C. River at their mill, on the mouth, the River at their mill, on the mouth, the

first of next week. It is currently reported that another bank will open a branch here early in HARVEY STATION. July. There is undoubtedly ample business for another bank, which will prov Harvey Station, May 3-The ice still re

GRAND FALLS.

hrashing machine and numerous other an

ticles, all of which were burned. Loss bout \$1,000; uninsured.

The fire is supposed to have caught from spark which fell on the roof of the

Emma Innes, secretary

e most elabora. roduced by him.

break up in a day or two. The frost is well out of the ground, and ploughing is being done on some farms being done on some farms. Miss Maud Hunter, of Malden (Mass.) own most of last week, and Father Dugal

who has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past month, returned to Mal-Drummond, attended to the wants of the arish during his absence. den yesterday. Harry Watt, of Woodstock, who has **BLOOMFIELD STATION**

American Hotel on the first of April last, is making some decided changes in his house and the result will be a decided imfilled the position of night station agent here during the winter, went to Maga-quadenic last evening. He is to succeed Mr. Grawford as station agent at that Bloomfield Station, Kings Co., N. B., May 4--A barn, the property of George W. White, Guthrie Road, Central Norton, was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. At the time of the first there were in the provement in the place. Mrs. Taylor, mother of Dr. T. A. Taylor, had the misfortune to fall downstairs the other day in her home and fracture her P. Kinsella, of St. John, has been here during the past week, placing some moun-At the time of the fire there were in the arn a horse, seven head of cattle.

arm. Her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Goggin, of Petitcodiac, has been here for a few ments in the cemetery. He returned hom on Sati The York woolen mills, which were shut Titus England, an I. C. R. fireman, had work about his engine on Sunday last. Prince Albert Lodge, I. O. O. F., will celebrate the 85th anniversary of their order in their lodge room tomorrow night. Miss Magee, of St. Andrews (N. B.) the newly appointed matron of the Monster

HAMPTON.

newly appointed matron of the Moncto hospital, arrived here last night and en tered upon her duties today. Miss Gran has gone to Montreal. Hampton, N. B., May 5-Isiah J. Baiz ey, who formerly conducted a shoe-mak Moneton, N. B., May 5 .- G. R. Joughins hop in Hampton and who moved to th the new mechanical superintendent, has authority over all government railways as United States about four years ago, has returned to his former home and will purue his trade at the old stand. Miss Nellie McMichael, of St. John, is chanical superintendent, and not merel he Intercolonial, as former superintend spending a few days with her aupt, Mrs. Philip Palmer. ents. This puts the mechanical depart ment of P. E. I railway under general su-

Dr. Thomas Walker, of St. John, wa

in Hampton today. A meeting of the Lawn Tennis Club was held on Monday evening, when the following officers and committees were J. T. Starkey has been appointed fore-man of the I. C. R. machine shop, vice A. B. McHaffie, promoted. Herb. G. Steeves has been appointed private secre-ary to G. R. Joughins. Mr. Laflanchville, Honorang George Wilson, president; Harry H. Scovil, vice-president; Dr. F. H. Wet-more, sec.-treas.; E. Allen Schofield, Jas. M. Scovil and Geo. M. Wilson, executiv committee. The ladies' committee are Mrs. F. M. Humphrey, Mrs. R. A. March Mrs. George M. Wilson, Mrs. E. A. Sch field, Mrs. Frank Young, Miss Margare Evans. Men are now at work putting the grounds in good shape and the club los forward to an enjoyable summer.

WASHADEMOAK.

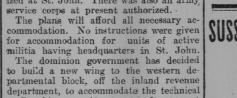
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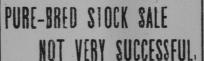
WHOOPING Walkerville, Ont. Montreal, Que. St. John, N.F. Winnipeg, Mani YEARS IN USE OVER lding, Wickham; J. Titus Barnes, Sussex; Byron McLeod, Penobsquis; Central Norton; Fred Alward, Havelock; J. Henry DeForrest, Water-

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to establish a field battery at St. Jo. The third regiment C. A. at St. John con sisted of four companies. It was not th intention of the department to increas and no doubt work will soon be begun on that much needed structure. or decrease these. The 62nd regiment con isted of eight companies and it was no Capt. Stephen Mitchell has temporarily the intention to increase or decrease these There was a bearer company now author accepted a position as mate on the Calvin Austin, and left home some time since to ized at St. John. There was also an arm



staff making experiments, etc. It will cost \$60.000.



Clydesdale Stallions Realized Fair Prices, But Demand for Cattle

Was Very Slow.

• Fredericton, May 3--(Special)--The auc-tion sale of pure bred Clydesdale horses and Shorthorn cattle on the exhibition grounds here this afternoon was not as again on the 18th inst. and from present appearance there will be a large majority in favor of it. successful as anticipated, probably on ac The annual meeting of residents of the count of insufficient advertising. The weather was very favorable and there was fire ward was held tonight and was largely a very good attendance, among those pres-ent being noticed: Governor Snowball, Hon. L. P. Farris, Ora P. King, M. P. P., John A. Campbell, M. P. P., Hugh Mcattended. A quorum of the board of wardens were present and submitted their annual report which showed a respectable balance on the right side. George Coggon, J. A. Humphrey, A. Morrison, J. M. McIntyre and J. A. Me-Monagle, Judge Ebbett and several other rom outside the city. Eight Clydesdale stallions belonging Arthur were elected wardens for the en-

uing year, the three former belonged to Graham Brothers, of Claremont (Ont. were sold at very fair prices, but the d he old board. H. H. Parlee and E. mand for the cattle was very slow, only seven out of the twenty-five head being sold. D. J. Stockford officiated as auc-Charters were elected auditors and Dr. J. J. Daley was appointed chief of the fire department. tioneer. Following is the result of the sale:-

Horses.

Merry McQueen, 4186, foaled May, 1901 -Sold to Samuel Betts, of Doaktown, for

Montrave Duke, 4157, foaled Jan. 15 1901-Sold to William Ross, of St. Marys York county, for \$302. Foreign Gentry, 4094, foaled May 15, 1901-Sold to F. C. Ebbett, of Gagetown,

Bonnie McQueen, 4292, foaled 1901-Sole o John V. Johnson, of Nashwaaksis, York

Lord Roberts, 4617. foaled May 2, 1901 -Sold to A. L. Treadwell, of Maugerville, Will Stage Pilgrim's Progress.

Japan to Fleat \$50,000,000 Lean. old to Hugh McMonagle, of Sussex, fo

York county, for \$121.

detail remaining to be determined is re-garding the amount which will be allotted

to each city. It is anticipated that Lon-don will get \$35,000,000 and New York \$15,000,000. M. Takahashi, the Japanese financial agent in London, says the money, h, for \$96. Yai will not be sent to Japan, but will be em-Gate, 51596, yearling bull, brea

Fig., Brown, of Myrtle (Ont.)-Sold to ald Innes, of Tobique River, for \$88. Argyle, 47817, two-year-old bull, bred by Robinson, of Ashburn (Ont.)-Sold to

The new bridge over the Zambesi, at Vic-toria Falls, will cross the river 420 feet above the water, being the highest bridge in the world.

ANISEED Reveller, 51920, yearling bull, bred by Young Bros., of Whitby (Ont.)-Sold to J. A. McDonald, of Blissfield, Northum-

Gloster Hero, 51954, bull calf, bred by James Cook, of Myrtle (Ont.)—Sold to A. W. Smith, of Marysville, for \$16. Several Shorthorn heifers were offered

ather is hot, yet I have felt the heat used it once can never be persuaded to less this summer than ever. "The cooling action of Peruns on the be without it when in need of such a mucons membrane makes it invaluable remedy.

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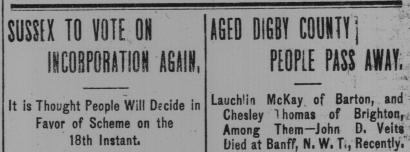
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the south.

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"They are too careful to comm

to actors and singers, as it does away with that tendency to sudden hoarseness latest book entitled "Summer Catarrh." so apt to overtake one on emerging from Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.



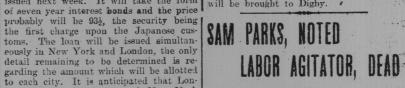
Digby, May 3 .- Several sudden deaths Firewardens' Annual Report Shows Healthy of Digby county people occurred last night. Laughlin McKay, who resided with his State of Affairs-Some New Officers Reelected, But Most of the Old Ones son, John F. McKay, died suddenly while sitting in his chair, aged 93 years. He was born in Prince Edward Island, but came to this province via St. John about 75 years ago. He was a well-known ship Sussex, N. B., May 3-(Special)-The blacksmith years ago. He was postmaster question of incorporation of the town of at Barton ever since there was a mail service there until July, 1902. He was the soldest justice of the peace in this county is Sussex will be brought before the electors He is survived by five sons and five daugh-

> About the same hour Chesley Thomas died at Brighton, the next village, aged 81 years. His wife and family died several years ago. He is survived by several brothers, among whom is John V. Thomas, a prominent citizen of Bear River.

> About the same time Mrs. Frances, wife of the late Jacob Cornwell, died at the home of her grandson, E. D. Wescott, Waterford, aged 84 years, having been ill less than a week. Her husband and only daughter died many years ago. She is survived by four grandchildren. She was a member of the Waterord Baptist

A telegram received here this morning FATE OF PORT ARTHUR. nnounces the death of John Douglass W. Viets, which occurred in Banff (N. W. T.)-last night, aged 26 years. The deceased was a son of J. N. Viets, customs collector at this port and leaves besides his such a blunder as to expose their flank to parents five brothers and two sisters, among the Russians stationed at Fen Wang Cheng. I think they will fortify their position at the Yalu and may land troops whom is Robert Viets, a barrister in Glace Bay (C. B.) The deceased had been years ago an employe on the D. A. R. and beat Tanus Han and hold the seashore, but sides being agent in the company's marine no case would they advance across to department in Digby, was station agent in Liao Tung, where they might be taken on either flank by General Kuropatkin from Liao Yang and General Stoessel from Middleton. Later he entered the employ of the C. P. R. and was rapidly promoted. At the time of his death was manager of the C. P. R.'s business in Banff, including their large mining interests in that

London, May 5-Further inquiries show ocality. He was a general favorite among hat a Japanese loan of \$50,000,000 will be his large circle of acquaintances. The body issued next week. It will take the form will be brought to Digby. .



Ossining, N. Y., May 4-Sam Parks, the New York labor leader, who was sent to Sing Sing prison some months ago after his conviction on a charge of extortion, adds that in his opinion no other loan will be required by Japan before the con-clusion of the war. died in the prison today. He had con-sumption at the time of his conviction and had failed rapidly since he was sent to sumption at the time of his conviction and had failed rapidly since he was sent to Sing Sing:

Tamarisk timber 4,000 years old has been found in perfectly sound condition in ancient Egyptian temples.



ounty, for \$61.

COUGHS rland.

AND COLDS.

barn. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. White in his loss. Fires set by the engines of passing trains are doing considerable damage in this vicinity. Three stacks of hay were de-stroyed in this manner last Monday. Several young men are leaving here this week for Beresford, Gloucester county

where they will work for the summer i the mill of M. J. Collicutt. At a recent meeting of the Christian for \$385.

Endeavor Society, the following officers were elected: W. E. S. Wetmore, presilent; Bessie Pickles, vice-president, and ounty, for \$280.

First Stanley, 4616, foaled July 3, 1902-London, May 4-Charles Frohman has rranged for the dramatization of Pilgrims

arranged for the dramatization of Pilgrin Progress which will be produced next sease in New York, and London. There will in nineteen scenes and over 200 persons in the cast. Mr. Frohman says it will be one the most elaborate spectacular plays a Reckoner Jr., 4165, foaied July 15, 1902 --Sold to Norman Hanson, of Nashwaak,

Cattle.

Roan Ceasar, 51893, two-year-old bull ored by Andrew Kerr, of Ashburn (Ont.

-Sold to John M. Harper, of Jacksonville, Carleton county, for \$105. Pilgrim's Price, 51983, two-year-old bull red by Mr. Kerr-Sold to Robert Carr,

ployed in paying the balance of trade. He

and Arought bids as high as \$51, but Man ager Bright would not let them go at that figure.

or \$280.





THE SEMI-WEEKSY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1904.

assault was delivered he said the advan-

tage of position was with the Russians, as

t was with the Boers. The Russians were

disputed possession of the hills on

south bank of the river, and the nature

of the country afforded them the chance

forseen that if Gen. Koroki can threat

their flank, the Russians will be compelled

to retire. Their position, however, is al-

toge her favorable to troops acting on the

defensive, and it appears to be impregua-

the to a direct attack." He did not hesi-

tat: to may that if the Japanese succeeded

of a successful turning movement."

correspondent said, further:

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ted every Wednesday and Bat year, in advance, by The Tala g Company, et St. John; a see tag by not of the legislature of

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T. JOHN, N. B., MAY 7, 1904. -----

THE RIGHT TO WORK. The law permits a man to strike. togs his right to strike, an en working. But the even-handed law armits a man to work, and guaran his right to work; and it says that her chief purpose is to draw a line from other man or mon shall force him to the head of the Liaotung Gulf eastward to ist from working. These simple and althful principles are not elearly underand by some of the striking workmen o e Dominion Iron & Steel Company at simply devote all their energies to repellydney. Some Hungarians there, who had it work in an attempt to enforce their mand for higher wages, nearly murder it will be before autumn, Baron Hayashi a fellew-countryman who preferred to work for the pay offered instead of goine be perfect. He predicts the fall of Por without any work and any pay. Later the on, according to the Halifax Chronicle, marched into the Steel Company's plan! intimidated the foreman who refused quit. He subsequently joined them. And, as the great German commander and affort is being made to settle the dis said when besieging Paris, much aid is expute without further trouble."

is always well to settle disputes of Hayashi coolly pats it :--

the strongth in their front and an their requisite to so critical an operation as advance in force from there would be." lank. It was then tee late to prevent the When the Bussian Port Arthur sque weight of General Kurolai's attack ran disappears Japanese transports h ing solt, and the Russians ware safe as forry steamers until cut up as they withdrew, besides losing practically all their artillery.

none can appear within a year at least -They make a point of the fact that they that cannot be handled by the Japane erried off the breach blooks of the abanfleat which has suffered no material domhad all the age since hostilities began. artillery they required or could transport If Port Arthur is blocked, the fortress over the route shead of them. Ine Rus- which was regarded as imprognable from the sea, and which is Russia's most vita few suns

naval base. becomes useless to the Czar. the Yelu was worth a dozen at Harbin. The vietors It can be cut off from Harbin without were not content with beating the foe deron alike must become the prey of seige eisively. They pursued him with great and famine. To escape Japanese forces energy and we have the Russian admission that cavalry harassed them all the way advancing from the southeast and the in action. Writing before the Japanese west the Russian troops now holding the to Fen-Huan-Cheng, thirty or forty miles railroad between Mukden and Port Arup country northwest of Antung.

This point, where another battle is exthur would have to be withdrawn to Harpected, controls the famous Pekin road, bin, and Japan's aggressive campaign, unthe caravan and trade route from Corea dertaken as the first stage of a conflict around the Liaotung Gulf to the Chinese in which she will be on the defensive later n, would be complete. She would then apital. As they retreat along that road before the force of General Kuroki, the hold Korea and Southern Manchuria, and would select and strongly fortify the lines Russians will have to fear another Jap mese advance from the direction of Newalong which she chose to resist any effort shwang-the force which is expected to by the Russians to re-enter the territory

ent the Port Arthur railway if it has not from which they had been expelled. If Admiral Togo has really succeeded in already done so. How far west and north the Japanese corking up Port Arthur, his success will go in force is now a question. Baron throughout the campaign thus far, crown-

Hayashi, Japanese minister at London ed by an accomplishment of such tremend thinks Kuroki may go to Mukden or perous importance to Japan, would mark him haps even to Harbin, but he points out as the first of living sailors in point of that Japan is now really paving the way accomplishment for a defensive campaign hereafter-that

PLAYING WITH THE LAW.

They have considerable fun with the the Japanese Sea, and keep the Russian north of that-forever. This line estab ished the Japanese, says the minister, will Kings county ed with carrying out each and every law sp ing Russian agression. With the sea their pear disposed to permit a certain amount own and the Korean railroad finished as of nonesense which the criminal code doe not recognize as essential to the protection says Japan's line of communication wil of society. In Chatham, where the Scott Act obtains, as it does in Sussex, they take Arthur by September, and believes Japan's another view of the act. In reporting five hold upon the territory in dispute will fines a Chatham alderman calmly remark. then he so firm that no land attack ed that all were for first offences. He was launched by the Russians can shake it. asked why the offenders were all treated as though they had never before violated the law. He replied that convictions for pected from disease and famine. As Baron second offences were hard to obtain and

their own devising.

these gentlemen from nullifying any other

aw of equal importance and substituting

law it another of their own making. It

nay be wondered if Chatham sees anything

ulian to the North Shore but there has

been no where else recently so frank an

made the plaything of those who wish to

on that the law of the land can be

that "at present the Scott Act was only

recently, made protect antimat the starte resouresfalues nent circulated by cortain Canadian labor The men of any white nation endurance arguminations to the affect that workmon sturans' view is that, shey are needed The manufacturers are not envione fo ind the rank and file as well, have thu reign competition and the Winnipeg this development should dormant Chim

It is to be regretted, certainly, that chboscme active under Japan's tutelage may growing stream of immigration which flows be tremendous. But the Dragon may prevestward through our ports does not A British correspondent, who is wit! leave in these provinces

"It can be

ers and house servants of a desirable class General Kuroki's army, and whose story The lack of both is a problem which beof the first fighting on the Yalu has reach comes more serious every year. and it sugserious difficulty, and garrison and squad- el Lendon, says the whole position straggests that immigration to Eastern Cana ly recalled the battlefield at the Tugela, might well be promoted among certain where he saw the British and the Boers classes in Great Britaia.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

General Baron Kuroki, who commanded frc.15 the Japanese among rugged moun tains, and behind an unfordable river. the Japanese army at the Yalu, does no look like a fighting man, but you cannot conditions of equal security to those the ell by the look of a frog how far he ear Boers enjoyed. "There, however, was this in favor of the Japanese-they were in un-

> A Russian newspaper published in Port Arthur, quotes a Russian soldier as say ing: "I will dry the soldier of Japan up n my beyonet and send him home b whole greatness of the Russian nation finds expression. If the Russians keep on losing their guns there may not be bay onets enough to go round.

A great mass meeting to advocate re ciprocity with Canada is to be held

in making good their footing in the great Fancuil Hall, Boston, on May 16, in barrier of the hills, they would achieve a sponse to a non-partisan petition signe rictory that will place them in the front by 35,000 representative citizens of Massachusetts. The meeting will propose the rank of the armies of the world." British officers accompanying the Japanese army, Canada open her markets to American the correspondent says, shared these views. manufactures for the benefit of American In the light of the action which was manufacturers. And that is not enough. fought and the complete success which The Boston Journal says the labor year the Japanese gained, this sorrespondent's dawns under encouraging conditions and vie , would place the Mikado's troops upon then prints this table of "labor trouble a redestal. It may be well to mention in New England today": that what all these foreign correspondents write at the front must be translated into Total number of men on strike. Number that went on strike May 1....475 Japanese and submitted to a military Number on strike previous to May 1..2000 eensor. It may be that the necessity for Shipbuilders getting news into London quickly prevents Bakers .. . Carpenters the war reporters, under these The Journal's idea is that these conconditions, from writing anything

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> SEEDING APRIL 1. Wheat is Sown as Soon as the Snow is Off-Season Ten Days Later Than Last Year - Interesting Letter from The Telegraph's Correspondent.

rided respect for law and the rights of a to the dispute is not lessened by settlement. The men had no right to company's premises. They ave no right to make converts by intimi-The laborer whom they assaulted or the foreman whom they intimidated. a right to all the protection he readed. This country has had few serious bor troubles and is not likely to have more. This is partially due to the ceneral respect for law and order, and the widespread understanding that violence ill not be permitted. It is to be hoped this understanding has been in no way aired at Sydney: 'The man who desires to strike is free to do so. The man who res to work must be permitted to de without fear or molestation, even though were necessary to place a regiment un der arms to protect him and make it once for all clear that in these provinces strike violence is something Canadians are pre pared to prevent at any cost.

The men who sought to make a man go en strike at Sydney by clubbing him struck the law which says no man shall be force to work against his will, and which mys also that no man shall be forced to nit work against his will. If the police at wdney are not strong enough to manage the strikers who use clubs for recruiting purposes, the force should be doubled The sacred right to work, at will and with out molestation, must be upheld at any and all times in Canada. And in thes cases, as at a fire, the way to preven serious trouble and save expense is to ge to work early.

EVIL DAYS FOR RUSSIA.

Two reports from the Bast challenge at tention this morning, one that the Jap amese have taken Newchwang and are about to cut the railway to Port Arthur, Talu were 3,000 or 4,000 men. The first and more important of these comes from Chefoo and so must be regarded as of sus picious authenticity until confirmed, algh it has been expected that Japan would supplement her main advance by landing at or near Newchwang a force here enough to cut Port Arthur's rail cations and hold that territory antil the main Japanese army, advancing north-westward from the Yalu, reached the hborhood north of Newchwang. Capt. Mahan, in his last article, indicated Newchryang as a point which Japan would as soon as she felt certain that she would regard the Russian ships at Port Arthur as finally deprived of the freedom the sea. Cut off from supplies from both sea and land Port Arthur would be starved out and the Russian squadron de-troyed. Even if the Chefoo despatch is premature it probably indicates what is

fore, up to the extent of Later reports from several sources prove n mon and money. Japan nes that the brush north of the Yalu was more definite superiority, initial and conti desperate than the first despatches indiupon the necessary field of war-Co sated and that the Russian repulse was and Manchuria. Unless Russia can most disastrous. General Kuroki places verse or substantially predify this the Japanese losses at 798 killed and wounded, and the Russian casualties evidure until Japan has sent forward deatly were three or four times as great. last reserves or exhausted her breasury There is a renewed attempt to blame the Should Togo succeed. Captain Maha Russian commander for an error in atpointed out, the Japanese "could regar tempting to make a serious stand where with equanimity the approach of was contemplated by his superiors, squadron that can be sent from the Baltic but as details come in it is more and more for two years hence. Their line of com apparent that the invaders and not the demunication to New-Chwang would then fenders controlled the extent of the enbe not only probably safe-sit is that non regement; and that the Russians retreated be not only probably safe-it is that now is a with the south of the

tot undertake to drive us back until he has 300,000 men ready to take the field; think what that means is that at least fiv explained, was needed to pay civic calaries per cent. of that force will die from sick-ness, so that to keep his force at the maxi-

ness, so that to keep his force at the maxi-num required, Kuropatkin will always nave to be transporting 15,000 men from st. Petersburg-no small tesk. "This year's harvest in Manchuria, I iearn, promises to be bad. A million Rus-sians thare in addition to the army must be fed. We have, or shall have closed every source of food supply except by the Suberian railroad. Even with double tracks and no man or munitions of war to transand no men or munitions of war to trans port, the problem of feeding the Russian population and army now in Manchuris would be in itself intensely serious, but with a single track road, which is Russia's only vital sinew, it seems almost impos able, and famine appears inevitable. "With this dreadful accompanient of war, there is only too likely to be a rising among the Manchurians. They may at-tack the Russians or they may attack us. Hither case is bad enough to contemplate. But he evidently feels that if the Manhurians do attack, the Russians, not the Japanese, will have them to deal with

And there is much to support his forecas of an evil summer for the Bear.

PORT ARTHUR.

If confirmed today the news cabled to reak it and those who are willing to have London by the Tokio correspondents of hem do so If the law he useless or et he Telegraph and Chronicle-that Ac to the majority, the decent thin niral Togo has succeeded at last in shut would seem to be to change it. ing up the Russian squadron within Por Arthur by blocking the fairway-is the COURAGE AND LOSSES. nost important since the beginning of the While such news as has reached war. The Russians have affirmed that the world regarding the recent fighting at the attempt to block the channel effectivel, was baffled, but Tokio last night was ma Valu gives no detailed and accurate with joy over the report that Togo ha accomplished at last the great feat which the losses it is pretty clear that when th e had repeatedly attempted with desperand money. There was apparently n price short of the sacrifice of his battle

planation of the repeated efforts to block

the entrance to Port Arthur Captai

Mahan said: "Nothing has as yet occur

red to shake the opinion, which I believ

is universal among military men, that the

command of the sea remains the domina

factor in the war. The water co

tions of Japan exceed by far in

ness those of Russia by rail, and,

killed wounded and missing are es in propertion to the total en gaged will be seen to be severe. Both Jap anese and Russians have proved their hips which the Japanese admiral was no courage under heavy punishment by the willing to pay for the neutralizing of th nost effective weapons known to Russian squadron. Baffled again and again warfare. The Russian was ever a dogged fighter, but courage alone is after the most strenuous efforts and the most deliberate risking and losing of less and there is much evid ninor ships and heroic crews, Togo simp Russians are badly led. That they are nade each fresh attempt more determine poorly fed is also likely. The Japanese, Absolute control of the sea is the grea on the other hand, appear to have been prize which has been aimed at. Captain m(s) skilfully handled from the first. Mahan, in referring recently to the per their commissariat service sistency of Admiral Togo, hailed him as uch better than that of their enstrategist who had read the situation wit A significant feature of the rec perfect accuracy, and who moved towar ng is the proof that yellow i he proper solution with all the cunning east equal to the R and energy of a great commander. In es

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approaching a critical estimate of the ght be we worse a year ago. The feats of the Islanders thus far, on the

In other words, the police collected their other hand, would appear to justify the salaries from violators of the law. This warmest praise bestowed upon them. extraordinary statement, which is evident Referring again to the losses sustained y quite within the facts, caused little dis at the Yalu ,those of the Russians appear ne members of the board. to have been extremely heavy considering is true, protested that the law should be the sumber of men they had under fire. enforced, but the matter was permitted The Boston Globe in this connection, re calls some of the battles during the Amdrop, and the police, presumably, will with War of the Rebellion and remeries to levy upon the saloon keepe that the losses at the Yalu were insignififor their salaries. Leaving the tempe ance question out of the matter, there re ant ocr nared with those in many of th actions of 1861-5. But at battles like mains the fact that while a prohibitory Gettysburg, Antietem' and the Wildernese law is binding upon the people, the alderthe forces engaged were very large. Some nen set it aside and deliberately replace it of these battles are tabulated by the Bosby a roughly fashioned license system of ton journal, the losses including killed, There is apparently nothing to prevent

wounded and missing: 25,890 1,752 8,700 12,231 17,804 1,700 4,576 01,621 10,699 14,560 11,400 8,009 38,368 4,704 11,500 28,311 33,655 16,631 16,927 54,807 24,272 26,138 29,787 24,241 .14,931 .12,358 .23,186 Gettysburg.. tone River .. .11,578 In those days of course there were no

magazine rifles, rapid-fire field and machin

CANADA'S ADVANTAGES. American and Canadian apples landed Liverpool during the period from August the third week of December last amount to 1,200,000 barrels. Chancellor Burwash, of Toronto, in addressing the students of Victoria College

on Tuesday, made an interesting referen to Canada's position in regard to the trad etween Europe and Asia. This country he put it, is "the highway between Europe and Asia, and has the advantag of racial type and material resource Standing between two great world forces Canada will have to bear the brunt

whether the issue is war or commerce, civilization and truth to other lands." From Liverpool to Yokahama, by wa of St. John is 8,820 miles as compared with 10,165 by way of New York. The

sailing time from Vancouver to Yokahama is two days shorter than from San Fran cisco to Yokohama.

As Canada grows in population and rade and wealth, direct steamsnip lines and

straight and level railroads will give her the full advantages of her geographical po sition. Even the cutting of the Panama fight canal will not alter the fact that the trans-Canadian route is the shortest - 100 ourney for men or goods between the Oc dent and the Orient, via Panama, will be 3,500 miles longer than by the route across Canada.

WORKERS NEEDED.

Throughout New Brunswick today the city of men willing to do a har day's work at the ruling rate of wages This is marticularly time of farm laborers class that annears to miled year by year. aum-

work, though wages are high. The movement is toward the West and nd wages and opportunities throughout the East there is room fo

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(Special correspondence.) Asker, Alberta, April 23.--"Sunshiny Alberta," as the members of the Farmers' Club are fond of calling it, is a perfectly A description of Mr. Andrew Carnegie accurate title. All winter I know we given by "one of Philadelphia's most had an unusual number of bright days, but a record kept from March 21st showed prominent educators, who is acquainte with the philanthropist." occupies consid in a month two cloudy days, one slight shower and a little snow twice. The local erable space in the press of the United papers indulge in a good many jokes at the expense of spring and April weather States. This authority says "Mr. Carne gie does not believe in God, and is uncer elsewhere. Very few days in April but have been very pleasant indeed. Today it tain in his ideas concerning future reward and punishment for the good and evil was 74 deg. in the shade the warmest day which men do in this world. Patriotism so far. I expect it will be cooler when the rainy season sets in in June or July. is Carnegie's idol. He has little time for churches, and refuses to contribute to Still people will manage to get their hay their support, excepting in several cases to provide organs, because he thinks musi-

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The other day I met a man who had cal education is good. His family con taught for years among the Gree Indians nearly 150 miles northeast from Edmontinue to attend the Presbyterian church ton. The winters there were more severe but Carnegie has not been inside a house than here, but still not unpleasant, of worship for many years. "I don't be-

summers about the same. Here we notice already the benefit of lieve in God,' Carnegie told a friend. 'My God is patriotism. Team a man to be a the quickly lengthening day. When June comes the daylight hardly fades complete good citizen and you here solved the prob ly out of the sky at all. Farmers never think of waiting for the rnegie has been fr This may be an

frost to be out of the ground for seeding This year the first wheat was in on Apri 11th. All the wheat is sown first, then eats, barley and flax in their turn. Last year seeding began the first day or two of For twen y- or years Yapo-Oresolane has been extension used for all forms of throat and monochial troubles. All Druggists. April. But this year the snow lay till

that time. The black sod looked very odd at first when the snow went off. Now, after a month's dry weather it is a very, very dark brown. For all its dark color there

is a good deal of sand in the soil. All winter the chick-a-dees gave their Otto Sieberns, a young business man of Spring Valley (Wis.), expects to show at the world's fair an electrical invention which will enable him to lift himself from the earth. familiar note, now the summer song birds are arriving. The most common is the meadow-lark. The ducks are here for the summer and geese are passing. Some geese nest in Buffalo lake, not twenty miles north of Asker.

Twenty head of Guernsey cattle, the fit Everyone here is interested in the net herd ever imported to America, are at world's fair to compete for prizes in dairy tests. They are valued at \$30,000. transcontinental line, but would be very

ad alm gettin -1 -run down that work, was short She writes : "I was The writes: "I was real acoust that i was not able to do si work, was short of breath, had a sear temach every night and could scarcely at. My heart palpi-iated, I had faint and dizzy spells and feit weak and mervous all the time. My husband got me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fills but I told him it was no mer that I had gives up hone of ever and Nerve Fills but I told him it was ne use, that I had given up hope of ever being cured. He however persuaded me to take them and before I had used hall the bex I began to feel better. Two boxes made a new woman of ms and I have been well and have been able to do my work ever size."

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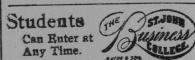
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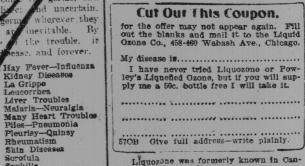
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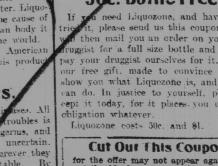
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1904.

HIGH COURT AT EDMUNDSTON ST. JOHN MEN CAUGHT

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Meeting Wednesday Night.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The inland sevenue receipts for the month of April were \$22,832.53, as compared with \$28,487.12 for the same period

The new Presbyterian charch at Log-gieville, said to be one of the finest struc-tures on the Miramichi, is to be formally opened Sunday, May 22, Rev. J. W. Falmer, of Halifax, to officiate.

As a result of the conference the I. C. R. officials and the committee of the tele-graph operators at Ottawa it is said every operator on the system will receive in-oreased pay.

The first sails to arrive at Summer this season were three all boats which went from Cape Tormentine on Monday for supplies, and bringing a large quantity of wheat to be ground in Robinson's roller mills.

For the present at least no action can be taken as regards holding an inquiry into the death of John Gabrielson, who received injuries by falling down the hold of the steamer Unique on April 28, as the steamer has sailed.

Captain John Ingersoll, of the Aurora, Tnesday received a Masouic emblem pin, which he lost eighteen years ago when the Flushing was burned at Turnbull's wharf. The pin had been thrown overboard and was field up serie by the averagement was fished up again by the governme dredge working there.

Dissatisfaction is expressed among the union tailors of St. John concerning the manner in which pay is regulated in sev-eral shops. The local union has placed the matter before the international union. Upon the decision of this body will depend the matter is whether or not there will the question of whether or not there will be a strike.

Murray, the two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anslev, Rothesay, died of poisoning Tuesday. Monday afternoon, the boy, in playing around the house, found some poison tablets. One he ate, and was taken ill. Medical attendance was se-eured, and everything possible done for the little fellow, but he died yesterday morn-ing.

shown in St. John for many a day are now being shown by J. N. Harvey, the Union street clothier. These goods were made from ends of cloth webs, in which there An official made a tour of the I. C. R. train yard yesterday afternoon and from was only a few gasment lengths. Mr. Har-vey bought the lot at about half the regu-lar price and is giving his customers the benefit. Read his ad. on the fourth page the new round house to the railway station he did not see a person outside of the regular train crews. The new order prohibiting unauthorized walking in the of this issue yard is having effect, and it is the inten-tion of the station officers to maintain the

present condition of affairs.

Macaulay Bros. & Co. and Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited, have agreed to the Saturday half holiday in July and August on the same terms as last year, Yesterday's Summerside Farmer say Reports from every quarter declare the country roads to be almost impassable, snow banks four feet deep alternating **Gronhyatekha Will Not Be Able to Attend** Session, Nor Take Part in the Champlain with sections of mud the consistency of Tercentenary Here-Election of Supreme nortar. Court Delagates Deferred.

The committee of the Canadian Indus-trial League has decided to hold their first annual banquet on the 20th of this month. The next session of the New Brunswich A number of good speakers from the upper High Court, Independent Order of Forrovinces and maritime provinces have esters, will be held in Edmundston of

been asked to participate. July 5 and 6. The place of meeting was Miss Mabel Gordon McConaghey and Sydney Bolton Paterson, both of this city, were married Wednesday by Rev. W. C. and last evening. The high court officers and last evening. The high court officers Matthews, pastor of Exmouth street present were Dr. Mullin, of Fredericton Mathews, pastor of him home is in Methodist church. The bride's home is in Rock street. She was a valued teacher in H. C. R.; E. R. Chapman, St. John, P. H. C. R.; Frank Fales, St. John, H. V.

d A Windsor (N. S.) letter says: "Will Knowles came from Amherst on Tuesday of last week and left for Vancouver next day, where he has two brothers residing. His mother, Mrs. Charles Knowles, and son, Robie, will leave for that city early in the secretary is a secretary is a secretary in the secretary is a secretary is a secretary in the secretary is a secretary is a secretary in the secretary is a secretary is a secretary is a secretary in the secretary is a secretary is a secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary is a s

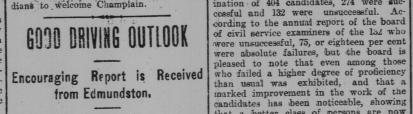
Edmundston, high counsellor. In addition to deciding the date and meeting place of the high court, routine business was transacted. It was learned son, Robie, will leave for that city early in June."

that Dr. Oronyatekha, supreme cunef ranger, finds it impossible to attend the New Brunswick high court meeting this The following is from yesterday's Fred-ericton Gleaner: "Rev. G. D. Ireland is n the city today. He has lately been in

charge of the Presbyterian church at Weedstock and is now on his way to St. John to assume for a time the pastorate f St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, St. John.

The New Brunswick Southern Railway The New Brunswick Southern Railway has been running a special train over the line during the past few weeks and a great number of cars loaded with logs, the bark being partly burned off, is being brought to the West End. The logs are loaded into scows at South Rodney wharf and are towed to the Mispec pulp mill to be manufactured into pulp. The announcement, that Oronhyatekha will not be able to attend the high court in July is also taken to mean he will not be here for the Champlain tercentenary,

which will be much regretted. It had been hoped that he would have come to take the part of leader of the band of In-dians to welcome Champlain. Some of the best suit and pant value



An Eastport letter to the Bangor News says: "Canadian Customs Inspector Geo. Price, of St. John (N. B.), began his



They Are in the Government Employ-Sheck, Waterford, three cases, \$150 or 240 days; Claud Gillies, \$50 or 80 days. Montreal Paper Has an Article on the Matter-Dr. Dole, Local Examiner, Talks

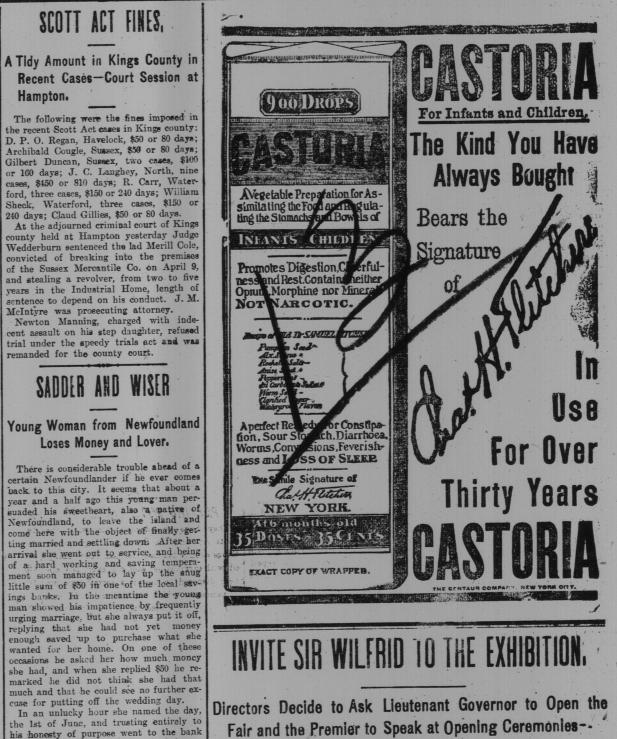
county held at Hampton yesterday Judge Wedderburn sentenced the lad Merill Cole, convicted of breaking into the premises of the Sussex Mercantile Co. on April 9, About It. In a statement relative to the last civil service examinations throughout the doand stealing a revolver, from two to five minion, the Montreal Gazette says that years in the Industrial Home, length of sentence to depend on his conduct. J. M. two St. John men were caught copying and were debarred from the examinations and also all future ones, and that both Newton Manning, charged with inde ent assault on his step daughter, refused hold positions in the civil service branch. trial under the speedy trials act and was Dr. W. P. Dole, the examiner here, and remanded for the county court. from whom the two in question received

tuition preparatory to the examinations. SADDER AND WISER was seen last evening in regard to the situation in which it is affirmed the young men stand. He thought it advisable to withhold their names, but feit_y a pleasure in being able to testify to their worth of character while he was their teacher. He Young Woman from Newfoundland

Loses Money and Lover.

SCOTT ACT FINES,

The Montreal Gazette's article is as fol-tows:-Notwithstanding the fact that employ-There is considerable trouble ahead of a ertain Newfoundlander if he ever comes back to this city. It seems that about a year and a half ago this young man per-suaded his sweetheart, also a pative of Newfoundland, to leave the island and come here with the object of finally ger-Notwithstanding the fact that employ ment in ordinary walks of life was plenti-ful last year and the pay obtainable bet-ter than usual, the desire of the young to serve their country in the civil service aid ting married and settling down. After her arrival she went out to service, and being of a hard working and saving tempera ment soon managed to lay up the shut not decrease to any appreciable extent dur-ing the year. Out of a total attendance at the qualifying or higher grade exam-ination of 404 candidates, 274 were suclittle sum of \$50 in one of the local sav ings banks. In the meantime the young man showed his impatience by freque cessful and 132 were unsuccessful. Ac-cording to the annual report of the board urging marriage, but she always put it off eplying that she had not yet mone enough saved up to purchase what she wanted for her home. On one of these occasions he asked her how much money she had, and when she replied \$50 he re marked he did not think she had tha much and that he could see no further ex cuse for putting off the wedding day. In an unlucky hour she named the day, the 1st of Junc, and trusting entirely to that a better class of persons are now Pius Michaud, of Edmundston, writes to The Telegraph under date of April 30 that he had read the report from Clair recent-ly that prospects for this season's lumber drives were not good. Since that report, he says, the weather has changed. It is is increated to reason a subtract a better reservice. In the public service. In the the under the bank at St. John (N. B.) were cancelled for copying, both of the candidates being de-barred from presenting themselves again for examination, and as both were tem-



They Will Do Away With Machinery Hall

The Dominion Coal Company has placed the contract for the improvements at the Robertson wharf in the hands of D. C. Clark, who yesterday morning put a crew of men at work tearing down the old wharf. Besides rebuilding the wharf, Mr. Clark will erect on the new structure an immense coal pocket. The job will last all cummer. A National demonstration and jubile summer.

The St. John branch of the Labrador

The St. John branch of the Labrador mission to deep sea fishermen, which is strictly undenominational, purposes send-ing a bale to Labrador this month, and would be glad of contributions of new or half worn clothing for men, women and children, also warm bedding. Contribu-tions will be received by the secretary, Miss Helen Robertson, 4 Carleton street, up till Friday, May 20.

The seventy-five tons of straw which was made unsaleable by fire in the C. P. R. warehouse about a week ago, is being given to those who wish it. There has not been a very large demand, although a number of farmers have taken the chance of getting a quantity. A gang of men were employed yesterday loading the straw on board a scow, and it will be thrown overboard outside Partridge Island. Since the fire the straw has been laying about Clark at the North End station.

Rev. A. M. Walker has accepted th pastorate of the Unitarian church of this city. Mr. Walker is a native of Cincin-nati (Ohio), and attended the University of Cincinnati, securing the A. B. degree, of Chackman, securing the A. B. degree, also the S. J. B. degree from the Boston University, and pursued post graduate work in philosophy at the same institu-tion. Mr. Walker has previously had pastorates at Saugus (Mass.) and in Vermont, and has been preaching in this city for the last month. Mrs. Walker is now visiting in Vermont.

Dr. Carr, who was granted the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Presby-terian College, Halitax several days ago; is a native of St. Eleanor's (P.E.I.). Having passed the Public School course, young Carr was taken to his home by Rev. R. S. Patterson, of Bedeque, and prepared for College. He won a scholarship in Prince of Wales College, Char-lottetown, which meant free tuition for two years and a grant of \$100 for two two years and a grant of \$10 for two successive years. He matriculated at Dalsuccessive years. He matriculated at Dal-housie College and graduated B. A. in which he has erected factories, warehouse 1868. In 1871 he completed his Theologi-cal course under Revs. Drs. King and Mac-his business. knight, and was licensed to preach. He at the same time received the degree of M. A. from Dalhousie University. On the 4th October, 1871, he was ordained, and inducted into the charge of moerton (P.E.I.), where he labored for eighteen years. In 1889 he accepted a unanimou call to St. Andrew's church, Campbellto (N.B.), and began his habors there on October 1. He is now in the 15th year of this pastorate and the 33rd of his ministry. Three years ago he was elected Moderator of the Synod of the maritime provinces.-Charlottetown Guardian.

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Who Has Built Up a Large Industry in the Town of Amherst. Letters of incorporation have been grant ed by the government of Nova Scotia, to Limited. The capital stock of this con-cern is named at \$100,000 and it will acpuire the business conducted by C. J

A BAIE VERTE MAN,

silliker in the town of Amherst. TI shares of the new company will all be held by Mr. Silliker and members of his fam ily, and the officials of the company will be: C. J. Silliker, managing director; E E. E Silliker, secretary-treasurer. The company has been formed to carry on business as contractors, manufacturers, and dealers in real estate. Power has al

C. J. Silliker, the managing director

ee of the new company, went from Baie Verte On to Amherst upwards of twenty years ago and for a time worked with Rhodes Curry Co., then doing business as Rhode & Curry. Later he went into business a a contractor and builder, and in 1894 be gan the manufacture of doors and sashes His business has grown until the firm nov employ in factories and at building work about 100 men.

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raining since last Thursday, a cold rain is falling slowly and has already opened all the driving brooks. the driving brooks. this is what should happen, but if these Fred Estey has begun to drive his five

million feet of lumber on the Iroquois River and he says that he never saw bet

A National demonstration and Jaonee on July 1 is being talked of by the colored people of Nova Scotia. The committee in charge have secured the provincial exhi-bition grounds at Halifax for the occasion. The chief events will be a parade in the ter water. The old lumber in the St. John river is pasing by Edmundston very thick. There was a jam of four millions at Winding Ledges and it was broken by Messrs.] morning, attletic games in the afternoon, and addresses in the evening by leading men of the race from the United States W. & E. Pond Friday and Saturday. lumberman from St. Francis stated Satur day afternon that if there is no hard fros luring the nights for some time that a

the lumber will be driven out of the brook There is a teamster somewhere in the to the St. John river. There is still city who is in possession of an alarm clock arge quantity of snow in the woods, it i and bundle of dry goods, the property of Wm. Clark of Dipper Harbor, who, a few days ago, accidentally dropped the goods together with a parcel of boots from his team while driving through the city. The melting very slowly and this will keep all the brooks in good condition for some

A Van Buren (Me.) letter of Tuesday says: "During the ice run in the St. John teamster was seen to pick up the bur iver last week it was a fine sight to see of dry goods. The boots have been found the jam of forty million feet from abov by the police and can be obtained by Mr. the big rapids go past the town. One could almost walk across on the logs they were so thick. Lumber has been running

in large quantities for the last five days. The water is high and prospects look fin for favorable driving there being plenty of now in the woods on the upper St. John though a warm rain is much needed." Yesterday's Woodstock Dispatch says "The water in the river is at good driving

tch and the logs that spent the winte bove Grand Falls are going past down a he rate of six miles an hour. The log of last winters cut have not begun to come along vet."

Personal Intelligence.

Hon. Chas. Wesley Colter, county court judge of Haldimand, and a native of Kes-wick (N. Is), has been transferred to the judicial district of Elzin county. Judge-Colter is a brother of Rev. J. J. Colter, of Fredericton ent pastor. The congregations have been large and the interest in every depart-ment of work has increased, especially in the Sunday school, where Mr. Ganong has special interest and aptitude. There have been large numbers added to the church and the church property has been im-proved by an outlay of about \$4,000, until the most commodious and attractive church building in this section stands as a monument of a spirit of enterprise and

W. S. Hall and family, of St. John, have W. S. Hall and family, of St. Sonn, not moved to Albert, where they expect to remain for some time. Mr. Hall will act as postal clerk on the S. & H. Railway. Walter A. Crockett, of Pleasant Grove (P. E. I.), has been appointed manager of the Steel Printing Works, Johannes-

burg. Tuesday's Charlottetown Guardian says: "D. M. McDonald, Ban O'Henley, D. D. McIsaac and John G. McInnis, of St. Pet-era Bay, left yesterday for British Colum-bia to reside. W. K. Bearisto, lately of Sudage relacions have visiting his method Sydney, who has been yisiting his mother at Covehead, will leave this morning for Winnipeg, where he will reside. Mrs. Winnipeg, where he will Bearisto is still in Sydney.' Miss Lilian Macomber, editor of the Eclat magazine published last year in Syd-

ney, is now conducting in Amherst a sim ilar publication called the Mayflower. Miss Macomber spent some time in St. John year or two ago.

"Mr. Ganong has done much for the welfare of the churches in the adjoining communities and is loved and respected by all. Mrs. Ganong has greatly endeared herself to the people not , only of the church and congregation but the whole community. If he accepts the position of-fered him there is no doubt of an increase of interest and greater success attenung the work among the schools of New Brunsa year or two ago. The following items are from Tuesday's Moneton Transcript: "Rev. Mr. McOd-rum has been confined to his home through filness since Sunday. Mrs. Daniel Nickillness since Sunday. Mrs. Daniel Nack-erson, of High street, is in a very critical state of health. J. P. Rogers, of the I. C. R. audit office, is quite ill. Mrs. Robert Buck, of Upper Dorchester, who recently went to Rotton in poor health to consult specialties, is reported dying. Charlie Buckman, who had his hand severely in-the Court & Co's from Arm. he work among the schools of New Brun wick.

WILL BRING CLYDESDALE herst, is very ill, blood poisoning having set in. Brakeman Fillmore, of Moncton, who lost a hand while on duty, has been

Graham Bros., of Ontario, who sold a appointed yardmaster at Springhill June-tion. M. G. Teed, K. C., barrister of lot of horses by auction Tuesday at Fred-ericton, are to bring fifty Clydesdale mares tion. M. G. Teed, K. C., barrister of Dorchester, who recently underweat an operation in Philadelphia, has been obfrom Scotland this summer and some twelve of them will be offered for sale in liged to undergo a second operation. Lewis B. Allen, Amherst, is seriously ill and grave doubts are entertained with regard to his recovery. Mr. Allen had only late-ly received his appointment as inspector of the Amherst wharf at Fort Lawrence." Miss Emma Embree left Amherst a few days ago for Delta (B.C.). to spend a year with her brothers, Leslie and George. She was accompanied by her cousin. Arthur McLean, of Wentworth. liged to undergo a second operation. Lewis McLean, of Wentworth.

out warning the prospective bridegroom vanished.

After waiting a reasonable time for his eappearance the young woman went to pok after the furniture which had been candidates had pull enough to secure ap pointments in preference to the hundred pointments in preference to the hundreds of St. John young men and women who have already passed the civil service ex-aminations, it is not at all unlikely that they will be unable to find a way of evad-ing the law. The hundreds of deserving ones without a pull will continue to yearn for the chance that does not come.-Mont-real Graptic bought and paid for with her own money, when to her astonishment she found it in the possession of another lady, who by the way lives in the North End, who claimed she had bought it from the young man. And so the young woman is left to reflect on man's perfidy. She is minus he money, and all she has to show for it is a and ring worth \$5, which was given to her by her prospective husband.

BLOTCHY SKINS.

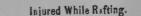
A Trouble Due to Impure Blood Easily

Remedied. Bad blood is the one great cause of bad complexion and blotchy skins. This is why you must attack the trouble through

of Kings county, where he was solid about thirty-five years ago. He is a graduate of Acadia College. After completing his course there he went to the northwest, where he was employed in missionary work. He then entered Colgate Univer-sity, from which institution he was gradu-ated in theology, and was ordained in 1000 he blood with Dr. Willi s' Pink Pil All blotches, boils, uice aleness are the direct, He preached for a time in the New Eng sult of weak blood loaded Dr. Williams' Pink Pills land States, coming to Hillsboro, where h settled in 1902. Rev. Mr. Ganong stand on; they drive out all actually mak all con trike right are taryship for some time, although what ap peared in yesterday's Telegraph was the first public announcement of his accept how Dr. A Hillsboro correspondent writes as fol "Rev. Mr. Ganong, B. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, Hillsboro, presented his resignation yesterday, to take effect July 1. This produced somewhat of a conseting construction thinking the source of a T'wa sensation as none were thinking of such action on the part of the pastor. Inere out r ing help Willi ms' Pink is a feeling of universal sorrow and regret as the church has never been more pros-perous and aggressive than under the pres-ent pastor. The congregations have been and I am now in trouble from my s think these pills the for blood

ome. day record of cures like It is an ev iven Dr. Williams' Pink Pills their porld-wide prominence. They oure when other medicines fail, but you must get the genuine with the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, on the wrapper around every box. 100 can get these pills at all druggists, or by thurch building in this section stands as a monument of a spirit of enterprise and xecutive ability... "Mr. Ganong is a preacher of force and

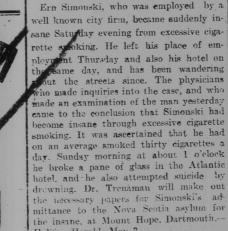
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attractiveness, his sermons evincing mor than ordinary intellectual and moral force George H. Gale, of Waterborough I possible, there will be a movement Queens county, was seriously injured while cure a reconsideration of the matter and perhaps he may not accept the position of field secretary of the Provincial Sun-day School Association which has been unanimously offered him. afting logs at Wiggins' Cove on Thursda was in the act of putting toget! ar a joint when a log from the brow rolls on him. He was taken home and Dr. "Mr. Ganong has done much for the Earle summoned, who found him suffering from injuries to the back and liver. At last accounts he was resting quietly.

Never sticks

Requises no boiling



Ern Simonski Will Be Sent to Mt.

Hope Asylum, Dartmouth.

DRIVEN INSANE

BY CIGARETTES,

Baldness is usually considered an infirmit of old age, but as a matter of fact the crit tical age for baldness in men is from 20 t 30 years. Women are less open to attack of the cruel microbe of the disease.

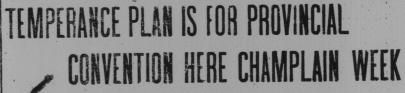
Halifax Herald, May 3.

This Year.

At a meeting of the Exhibition Associa- | assistant, and J. F. Gleason scoreta y and tion Thursday it was decided to invite detuity treasurer were also referred to an matter of congratulation to the amount Lt. Gov. Snowball to open the exhibition and to write Sir Wilfrid Laurier to speak.

The work of revising the prize lists has

and to write Sir Wilfrid Laurier to speak. It was also determined that it was not ad-visable to attempt to get exhibits of mov-ing machinery and the hall this year will be devoted to amusement purposes. There were prisent besides President R. B. Emerson, Col. Markham, J. H. McAvity, T. H. Fstabrooks, R. R. Patchell, S. S. Hall, C. B. Allan, E. L. Rising, F. A.Dyke-man, and the managing directar, W. W. Hubbard. The executive reported gibe grant from the city city of \$3,000 and guarantee of \$2,000 to the association, as well as the \$5,000 grant from the govern-ment. The appointment of W. W. Hub-bard managing director; F. M. Sclanders,



A provincial temperance convention, to be held here during the Champlain ter-centenary, is the project which St. John in the law in St. John have had to do in the law in St. John have had to do in the law in St. John have had to do with the planning of the convention, and while the provincial gathering would work on lines to cover the whole province it is calculated that the St. John situation emperance workers have in mind and which was discussed at the meeting held in L. P. D. Tilley's office some night's ago. in L. P. D. Thiley's once some agreet gathering of The plans are for a great gathering of the enemies of the liquor business. It will not be confined to the Sons of Tem-will not the web, these moving in the mat-would be best to have the Scott Act put and drave the of that body, but delegates from the I. in force here.

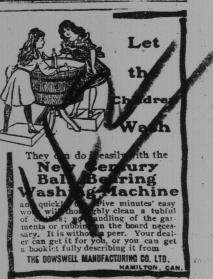
There is an idea, too, that the proposed convention should be placed on the of O. G. T., Temple of Honor, W. C. T. U., and such organizations will be asked to ficial programme of tercentenary week and probably an effort to have this done will

be made. It is understood that the tem-perance advocates feel that by placing the The plans are not complete, but this is what the temperance men are considering. They want to bring into united force the temperance principle of the province to convention on the official programme and sending the programmes to those who might come if the convention is held and wards the securing of a prohibitory law or at least something more in touch with yet otherwise might not be attracted by the celebration itself, there will be a goo their desires than at present obtains. This convention would hear addresses deal of effective advertising for the Chamwould pass resolutions and would come to plain celebration done.

Champlain and DeMonts.

The New Brunswick Historical Society has decided on the erection of a tablet commemorative of the tercentenary of the liscovery of St. John by Champlain and de Monts.

order to give all desirous of so doing In order to give all desirous of so doing an opportunity of contributing to the cost, subscriptions to the above object will be received by Dr. G. U. Hay, who has been appointed treasurer of the fund. J. R. Armstrong, chairman of meeting.





igh in the estimation of his ministeri rethren, who all regret his withdrawa from the important charge he holds There has, however, been some talk about his accepting the Sunday school field secre

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real Gazette.

The New Sunday School Field Secretary.

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MARES FROM SCOTLAND,





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1904.



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I waited, Coreaaux waited to rank the first, when we passed through along the north water until Aug mot ike a clap of the hands in its rapid its. When the smoke cleared away, the all further advance would have to be made all further advance would have to be made the great. It was the great Brozen Sea itself. We mailed a narrow chandle of water, there was still a narrow chandle of water, there was stull a narrow chandle of water, the was that a narrow chandle of water, there was stull a narrow chandle of water, the was that a narrow chandle of water, there was stull a narrow chandle of water, the was that a narrow chandle of water, there was stull a narrow chandle of water, there was that a narrow chandle of water, there was th

of the Petrel from the land, and distribated them among the various ships. This incident gave rise to a considerable discussion among the mea, and some of them said they were not going to continue the voyage with a powder magazine beneath their feet. The matter was, how ever, smoothed over, and Captain Thor-lassen toid them that a large stock of ex-plosive was necessary for the blasting of the ice. He added that the Petrel was carrying more than her share.

I will not worry you, Cordeaux, with a detailed account of out advance during the next month, nor of out daily struggles with

Inconquerable barrier of frozen hill and sen took it from me and examined it under the lamp. There was still open water in places, and "No Eskimo made that," he said; "and THE PRINCESS ROYAL GOLD MINES There was still open water in places, and no Eskimo bow would have driven it nine inches into the skull." progress from one ship to another was difficult. But in less than a fortnight's time every scrap of water was frozen over and at the end of another week it was firm and hard to the foot. The daylig! was fast disappearing, and every hand on board worked their hardest to get the "No," he said thoughtfully, turning the piece of wood over and over and examin-ing it under the lamp, "I do not see why they should. But I will wager this arrow ship into order for the winter. Awning were érected, topes and spars were trim med, huts made out of ice blocks wer built on the shore, all explosives stored on the land, snow shovelled a foot deep was never made by an Eskimo, unless i were by some tribe of which I have neve

We said nothing of the arrow head to anyone; but Captain Thorlassen kept the incident in his mind, and dispatched a large number of expeditions to scour surrounding country, ostensibly in search of food, but really in the hope of discov-ering some signs of the existence of a numan being in this lonely and frozen land.

The parties returned without having even seen the tracks of any animal, but with various stories of other discoveries which they thought worthy of mention. One man had picked up a piece of ston weighing, perhaps, two pounds, and hav ing one side fashioned into a sharp edge Another party had discovered an ice cave concealed by snow among the mountains in which were the remains of a fire. An other had actually found a complete ar row similar to the piece we had pulled out of the musk ox. It was four feet in length, tipped with albatross feathers, and could only have been drawn to its ful extent by a person of gigantic strengt and reach of arm. Another party repor ed that far away on the western horiz they had seen a faint and flickering spa of red light, which night have been a fir It was quite evident, from all these ci on this lonely land beside ourselves. But what manner of man he was, and

why he had not already paid us a visit were questions to which we were unable to find. a satisfactory answer. It was al-most certain that he must have known of our existence. Our coal furnace blazed to heaven with such brilliance that any to neaven with such ornhance that any-one within a radius of twenty miles must have seen it; and a thousand men cannot lie hid on a white and desolate tract of country, like a lot of brown snakes in a valley of rocks.

Day after day we examined the sur rounding country, but found nothing further, though often when I peered into the wall of darkness, expecting someon

Woodstock City Council.

"But surely," I replied with a smile, "no civilized race would use a thing like Company's Mineral Areas on Princess Royal Island, British Columbia, Consisting of 83.9 Acres-Crown Granted.

were by some tribe of which I have never heard, and I have been in most parts, and met thousands of them from time to time. STOCK FOR SALE--DIVIDENDS GUARANTBED However, the meat is of more importan

We made our way back to the ship, dis-patched a sledge party, and before many hours were over, our patients were revel-ling in fresh meat, and there was a sparkle of appreciation in the eye of many a weary man as he smelt the flesh frizzling over the fire.

vidence of great continuity. The shipments of ore from the smaller, or high grade ledge, have averaged slightly OVER \$100 TO THE TON, of gold, silver and copper-principally gold. The reports of the mining engineers who have examined the Princess Royal pro-

perty, testifying to the unusually high gold values in the ore, and the remarkable ontinuity of the veins, as well as the cash returns from the Smelter, would seem o assure large dividends upon the stock.

We own \$160.000 of stock fully paid-up and non-assessable, which, areful investigation and examination of the property by experts, we have purchased and paid for. For a portion of it, being Treasury stock, we paid 25 cents per share and the balance we purchased at a lower figure in the early stage of the development of the mine.

We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had passed the experimental stoge, and the cash returns from the smelter gave positive assurance of ts being a sound business proposition.

Samples of the ore and the smelter returns can be seen at our office. Reports

of the Mining Experts upon the property will be sent on application. This stock was purchased before its value had been as certainly, demonstrated the cash returns from the Smelter as it is now proved to be, and HAS A MUCH HIGHER VALUE than when we purchased it! We offer it for sale in blocks o not less than 160 shares at the price of 50 cents per share, payable as follows: ONE-FIFTH CASH; and ONE-FIFTH MONTHLY EXTENDING OVER. FOUR-MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEE FOR THREE. YEARS OUARTERLY DIVID-ENDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CENT. PER par value of the stock, being at the RATE OF SIXTEEN PER JENT. UPON THE INVESTMENT at the above price.

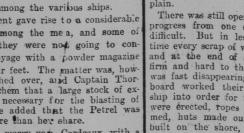
You may ask what assurance is there that the guarantee will be made good, if there should be failure or delay in the Mning Company paying dividends? Our inswer is two-fold: 1st. we own in the City of St. John freehold land with office buildings upon it, well rented, worth upwards of \$60,000; 2nd, we will, as the paynents are received, deposit in a chartered Bank as a special frust the amount reeded to pay dividends, and a copy of the Bank's receipt will be sent each purhaser of stock.

We confidently expect that the Company will pay dividends at or exceeding the bove rate, but. AS WE ARE MAKING A PROFIT ON THE STOCK, WE CAN AFFORD TO GUARANTEE DIVIDENDS AS ABOVE.

Cut off the coupon below and forward to us, when an interim receipt will be Cut off the coupon below and invation to us, which an intermediate of shares sent you, and on pryment of the balance, a certificate for the number of shares which you take, with our guarantee of the payment of dividends as above will sent you, also Bank receipt as security for same.

Cut this off, sign and mail.

To The New Brunswick Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company, Pugsley Building, S John. I hereby agree to purchase from you fully paid up shares of the capital stock of The Princess Royal Gold Mines (Limited) for which I enclose you and agree to pay you a like amount in four equal monthly payments; it being



there was still a narrow channel of water, made our way slowly mile by mile, ex-pecting every day to be shut out from further advance or retreat. We had on the way established six huge depots of provisions on the coast of Grant Land, and had thus furnished a line of retreat in case of accident. On Amount of the way established is the terrible disaster to the dead then we rescued the survivors On August the sixth a terrible disaster to the dead, then we rescued the survivors fascination in watching that terrible and

every hour. Not a man complained of th work, and most of them would have don a real pleasure to these poor frost-bou fellows to heap coal on to that blazir

A shift of the men were told off to at to emerge into our little c imagined that I heard faint footstep tend to it, and the shift was changed crunching on the snow, and experienced a sensation of being watched by someon duty for eight hours at a stretch. It was I could not see. (To be continued).

fellows to heap coal on to that blazing pile, and they experienced much of the glory of conquest as they fought the cold and darkness with that pyramid of warmth and light. It shone far into the night over fields of spatialing ice and snow, and spoke something for man's efforts amid the gigantic opposing forces of nature. Nothing particular happened until the beginning of December, when we made two or three discoveries of considerable FROM MAN'S STOMACH

New York. May 4-The Herald this two or three discoveries of considerable interest. On one of our sledge expedition

morning says:-"For more than three hours yesterday loctors in the German hospital, williams we reached 82.9 degrees North, and wer just about to return to the ship, as our burg assisted in the operation of removing from the stomach of John Fassel, who has called himself the 'human chain swal provisions were running short, when Cap tain Trondall, who was in command of ower,' a variety of metal articles which the man had swallowed during the last

the Firefly, drew my attention to some small footprints on the newly fallen snow. I could not distinguish what they were in the faint starlight, but I could see that they marked the track of some small ani-mal going north. Everyone examined them with interact and I may told them work two months. "The following is a correct list of the junk that was taken from Fassel's stom-ach: Six knives of different varieties, one gold watchchain, one keyring chain, one brass hall door key, one roll top desk key, four Yale lock keys, one button hook, four Yale lock keys, one button hook, with interest, and I was told they wer the footprints of a hare. Now the Arct hare is rarely found so far north, and was not at all likely that this particula fourteen wire nails, each three inches in length, four iron nails, four horsesho one was wandering away from land across the Great Frozen Sea without some defin nails, two pins. The operation left the man in such a weakened condition that it was said last night at the hospital that ite object in view. That object appar ently lay to the north across the almost impassable barrier of ice. And a great hope filled our hearts that somewhere in he might not recover.

that vast unoccupied region lay the shore of an undiscovered land. We traced the Woodstock, May 2-The monthly meet ng of the town council was held tonight n the absence of Mayor Lindsay, who is footmarks for several miles, to set if the doubled back to the south, but they sti continued their course northwards, and fearing for the safety of several of our men who were ill with scurvy, we were obliged to abandon our search and return Councillor Steeves reported that the reto the ships.

A few days afterwards one of our expedition brought home a large quantity of mud and small red scones which they had found out on the ice beyond the eighty third parallel. It was not improbable he secretary-treasurer and auditor's re said Captain Thorlassen, that this had been carried from the shores of some isl orts by the press newspaper, at \$1.45 page, was accepted. Councillor Stevens, chairman of the fin and still further north, as the drift of the pack was southwest. But, on the other ince committee, reported that in answe to the notices advertising for tenders for hand, it might have come from the coastof Siberia or Spitzbergen. There was cer-tainly no similar stone to be found on the shores of the land which was sheltering us the \$5,000 town bonds, two offers had been received. The People's Bank would give \$4,870, and the Bank of Nova Scotia. through the winter.

54,938, the latter at the rate of four per But towards the end of December I and cent. interest; consequently the offer of the latter bank was accepted. The only offer for the \$2,000 bonds was made by Captain Thorlassen made a still more in teresting discovery within five miles of our little harbor. We had gone out by the corporation of the Episcopal church ourselves to see if we could get any fres at the rate of five per cent. meat for our scurvy patients, one or two of whom were suffering horribly. It was Clerk Hartley said in regard to the \$5,600 bonds they could hot be issued as almost a vain hope, as so far we had seen nothing larger than two hares and a few yet for it was necessary to obtain the number and chapter of the act appicable and although he had written to the proper lemmings during our sojourn on the coast of Grant Land.

As we were returning home, however, we saw a curiously-shaped lump on the smooth white surface of a little valley be-tween two steep hills. We scraped away authorities, he was unable as yet to get the required information. Councillor Jones stated that the com nittee which met Mr. Hay, of the Impe ial Packing Company, re the disagreemen about the terms of the recent bonus, wa the snow with the butts of our rifles, and came across the body of a musk ox, which had probably been dead some months, as the animal only wanders so far north in the summer time. It was perfectly fress, and frozen as hard as a block of stone. informed by that gentleman that the com pany did some custom sawing of lumbe in competition with present industrie and it did not believe it was unlawfully ac ing within its rights under the bonus We were, as you may imagine, overjoyed at the discovery, for it meant at least a pound or two of fresh meat for everyone received. It claimed the right to do th ame class of work formerly done at Me luctic, except conducting a general store The report was received and filed to come ap before the board at a subsequent meet

of our sick men. "Let us go back at once, Thorlassen," I said, "and get a sledge." He did not answer me, but remained on nis knees by the animal's head, scraping On motion Councillor Stevens seconde away at the skin and pulling at some thing; then he placed our lamp close to Councillor Burtt, the time limit for une payment of taxes to secure a discoun vas made up to and including June 1. be harry jaw, and uttered an exclamation of surprise. I came up to him and looked. A piece of yellow wood, half an inch in diameter, was sticking out of the flesh. It was smoothly polished, but the end had apparently been broken off short. It looked like part of an arrow. We got out our even why show and hacked was made up to and including June 1. John Tattersall, who has efficiently act-eral years, was re-appointed at the same salary as last year. Magufacturers Plan Extensive Tour.

We got out our clasp knives and hacked at the skin and bone to loosen it. It was Toronto, May 4-(Special)-The Cana hard work, and it was more than ten min-utes before I drew it out with my fingers. It was an arrow head, and so hard had it struck its victim that more than nine inches were buried in the bone and muscle of the animal' hard

of the animal's head. "Eskimo?" I queried. Captain Thorlas: Montreal and will likely be accepted.

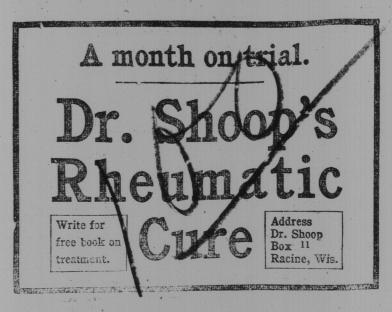
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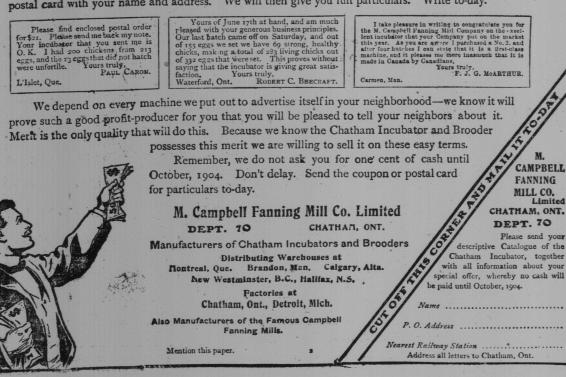
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Arthur E Anderson's Mammoth Undertaking in Superintending Phil ppine's Space in World's Fair, St Louis---What is Being Done and How--Sketch of Mr. Anderson.

and of the many thousands who passed in ad out, none would know the work was coing on. No one occupying the building was inconvenienced and he was given reat praise for his work. The Ancient & Ionorable Artillery, whose armory is in the building work are as made played with his building, were so much pleased with Mr. Anderson's work that, on taking over



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ather of these offices it is worn at his In either of these once is is work as the belt, slipped into a leather sheath, and the law which forbids the carrying of "oon-cealed" weapons in a city of the United States could not possibly be construed to cover his case. The knife is never con-cealed but is alwars in full and fearsome cealed, but is always in full and fearson sight.

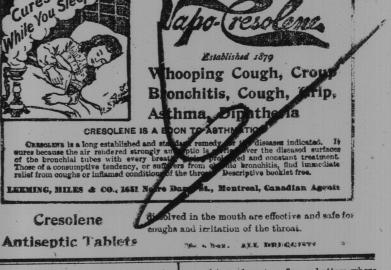
The Filipino housebuilder constructs his roof first. Then, when the lower part of the house is all finished, the roof is fitted onto its place.

The nipa which forms the thatch is laid on layer after layer. This spear-bladed grass, about 15 inches long, has a smooth natural finish much like that of the palm leaf, as seen in the tavorite fans of an American summer time, and sheds water better than any wooden shingle possibly could could

Artinur E. Anderson. whatever is broken or needs fastening se-curely. With the bamboo, the Filipino carpenter proceeds to make the rafters, the gabed roof, the sides, the floors and the sup-prots of the native gentleman's house, and he lashes together what he cannot nail, with bejuco. He writt bejuco. ironwood, mahogany, logwood, sapan wood, gum trees, and fifty other kinds of woods unknown in America. Many of these native woods are to be used in the

construction of the buildings, while, as far as practicable, the native trees, grasses and shrubs will appear growing about the

grounds. The Filipino carpenter does not find his from a factory. On the strange grounds where he is now at work, surrounded by material coming to nim ready prepared from a factory. On the strange grounds where he is now at work, surrounded by giant trees bare of leaf, with no tropical bird of gay plumage to pipe to him while he fashions the framework of the huts that will shortly stand in the now ice-coated "Laguna de Bay," his big shining knife is plied briskly. Dozens of nails are whittled out of the bamboo, rafters and supports are measured with precision, and all cut with a knife. No saw is used. Nothing but the big knife and a small hammer in the entire construction, and yet with this meager supply of tools he is starting out to build a dwelling house of several rooms! So primitive is his meth-od, yet, withal, so artistic, that the one familiar only with the prosy methods of American builders watches the growing of a little Filipino house with absorbing in terest. There is no sign of hurry on the part of the carpenter, and yet so industri-ously does he work that he accomplishes what in a day that would look to the what in a day that would look to the American workman at the outset as an im-



caused it to drop to a firmer bottom.wh it was kept intact all these years. This is undoubtedly the oldest roll of butter in the world, and stops have been taken to preserve it for exhibition at the St. Louis fair.

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from Lockport (N S); George V Jordan, from New York. Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 5-Ard and sld, schrs Keewaydin, from Port Reading for Sackville; Hattle C, from Blizabethport for Bridgetown; Rewa, from St John for New York. Ard-Schrs Andrew Peters, from Calais for New York; G M Porter, from Calais for New York; Jennie A Stubbs, from Bluehill for New York; Can Perice, from St John for New York; Camberland, from Vinal Haven for New York; Calabria, from Ortland for New York; Cumberland, from Portland for New York; Calabria, from Windsor for New York; Calabria, from Windsor for New York; Calabria, from Windsor for New York; Comberland, from York; Kenne-bec, from Calais for New York; Ment-land (N S) for Bridgeport; Sam Slick, from Hanisport for Fall River; Hola May, from St John for Fall River; Viola May, from Calais for orders. box and Green, Norton Bath, Me, May 4-Ard schr Mary Brewen, Bath, Me, May 4-Ard schr Mary Brewen, from Parrsboro. Boston, May 4-Ard stmr Dominion, from San Juan (P R); schrs E H Foster, St John (N B); E Meriram, from Harvey (N B.) Delesware Breakwater, May 4-Passed up-Stmr Carthaginian, from Glasgow via Hali-fax for Fulladelphia. Eastport, May 4-Ard schr Valetta, from St John. May 4-Ard schr Canning St John. St John. May 4-Ard schr Canning Niebo, 1,469, Venlee, April 15.

Fruen, 356, Newport, April 12. Italia, 555, at Castellamare, Oct 10. Phoros, 1,227, Melbourne via U K, Jan 4. Robert S Besnard, 1,200, at Boston, April 9.

Architect Anderson surrounded by his Aoriu's Fair Filipino Workmen. from Yarmouth; bqein Arlington, from Wil-mington (N C); schrs Nathaniel T Palmer, from Newport News; VanAllens Boughton, from Philadelphia; Telumah, from Philadel-phia; Ella M Storer, from Norfolk; Edith L Allen, from Norfolk; Clarence H Venner, from Norfolk; John C Snith, from Hoboken; Clara J, from Millbridge; Ida, from Mill-bridge; Julia Baker, from Bangor; Leura T (hester, from Rockport; tug Lord Kitcheaer, from St John. Below-Schrs Star of The Sea, from Nor-fork; Wm L Elkins, from New York; Dor-othy Falmer, from Newport News. City Island, May 5-Bound south, schrs Abenaki, from South Gardiner; Nat Meader, from South Gardiner; Addie P McFadden, from Portland; Ira B Ellems, from Stoning-ton Gorge & Albert, from New Hedtord; Harold C Beecher, from Slue Hill (Me); Freddie Eaton, from Fail River; Helen, from Nockland; Sainte Marle, from New Haven. Bound east-Stmr Horatio Hall, from New York for Portland. BIRTHS. ADDISON-At the Baptist parsonage, Surrey, Albert county, April 26th, to the wife of Rev. M. Addison, a daughter. MARRIAGES PATERSON-McCONAGHEY-Sydney Bol ton Paterson to Mabel Gordon McConaghey married May 4, 1904, by Rev. W. C. Mat thews, both of this city. DEATHS

DODGH-In Everett (Mass.), May 1, Albert H. Bodge, 71 years 4 months 15 days.-Windsor (N. S.) papers please copy. MOUNT-in this city, May eth, Hazel Frederica, youngest daughter of Catherine and the late F. W. Mount, eged 14 years. (Montreal and Boston papers please copy.) PIDGEON-In this city, on May 3rd, after a lingering tilness, J. R. Pidgeon, aged 74 years Calais, Me, May 5-Ard, schr William Dur-en, from St Andrews. Hyannis, Mass, May 5-Ard, schr Jennie C, from St John for New York. New York, May 5-Ard, stmr Teutonic, from Larerpool; bae Antioch, from Port Spain; tchrs Fannie H Stewart, from Virginia; Vir-inia Rulon, for Norfolk.

rears. HAMM-At Grand Bay, on May 5, after a lingering filness, David Hamm, aged seventy-six years, leaving two sons and five daughschrs Fannle H Stewart, from Virginia; Virginia Rulon, for Norfolk.
Sid-Stmr La Touraine, for Havre; ships Trieste, for Hopewell Cape (N B); Neck, for Yokohama; bqe Cedar Croft, for Yarmouth; Milton, for Axim (W C A); schrs Matilda Brooks, for Virginia; Mary L Crosby, for Brunswick; Montana, for Brunswick; Clare E Bergen, for Charleston; Wm C Tanner, for Port Tempa; Bessle Whiting, for Charleston; Eliza J Pendleton, for Norfolk; Laura C Anderson, for Oharleston; George R Vreeland, for Virginia; Bora Allison. New London, Conn, May 5-Ard, schr Livonia, from Greville (N S).
Philadelphia, May 5-Ard, stmr Carthaginian, from Grasgow and Liverpool via St John's and Haliar; schrs Georgia, from Listown (Me); Heinry B Tikton, from Smithtown (Ne); Henry B Tikton, from Smithtown (Ne); Henry B Cordelia B Hays, from Newport News; Edith M Thompson, from Lockport (N S); George V Jordan, from New York.

ters. HURLEY-In this city, on the 5th inst., John, second son of Mary A. and the late James Hurley, in the twenty-eighth year of his age, leaving a mother, three brothers and four sisters to mourn their loss. (Lewiston Me. papers please copy).



Dorchester, N. B., May 4-(Special)-The Westmorland circuit court openeu its Mayl sitting yesterday at 2 p. m., Justice Hanington presiding. Two cases were on the criminal docket: King vs. Philip Gogan, George Bowser and Angus Bour-geois, indicted for robbery, assault with intent to rob, common assault, stealing, receiving stolen goods theft and common receiving stolen goods, theft and common assault. King vs. Calixte H. Gogan, in licted on two counts, forgery and utter

dicted on two counts, forgery and utter-ing a forged promissory note. The entire day was occupied in trying the case of King vs. Calixte Gogan. A verdict of not guilty was rendered. Ine court then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, when the King vs. Gogan, Bowser and Bourgeois case will be tried.

David Tingley met with a very painful accident at Cape Crossing this morning. His horse bolted at an approaching train and threw him into the ditch. The train hands, supposing he was struck by the lo-comotive, stopped the train and picked comotive, stopped the train and picked him up in an unconscious condition. He will be laid aside for some time. This is the fateful crossing where Wm. Stiles, Miss Stiles and the late Capt. Alfred Bishop lost their lives. Dorchester, May 5-(Special)-The whole

time of the circuit court was occupied to-day in the trial of King vs. Gogan, Bower and Bourgeois, indicted for robbery, ser and boungeous, indiced in to rob, common as-assault with intent to rob, common as-sault, theft, steeling the person, receiving stolen goods. Hon. F. J. Sweeney for the crown; James Friel and James Sherren defending.

The case went to the jury at 11.10 p Ine case went to the jury at 11.10 p. ma. and they returned at 1.30 a. m. re-porting a disagreement, 11 to 1. Bail was secured at \$200 each personal and \$500 each in acceptable securities. They were instructed to appear at the next sitting of the circuit. Court adjourned sine die.

A tube of radium is one of the latest gift to Queen's College, Belfast.

possible task. The Oriental workman is a stoic. The Defender Magazine, in an article on the Philippine exhibit, describes the build-ings and says: "Mr. Anderson did not ar-nive in St. Louis till the last of August, and it was not till Sept. 19 that compli-cations with the fair management were settled and actual work begun. The Fili-pino workmen did not arrive until the last of October. In spite of this late start, the buildings have sprung up like Alladin's palace and soon installation of the thous-ands of tons of exhibits will be com-menced." menced.

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Which It Was Lost; Still Sweet

A stone jar of butter that had be

buried for forty-two years was found the

other day on a farm in Burt county, in northeastern Nebraska. Forty-two years

ago a family by the name of Decatur lived

on the place, and one day in summer this

jar was packed and placed in the spring. A few days later, when one of the family

went to get the butter it was gone and no

search unearthed it. The Ponca Indiana

roamed the neighborhood, and the supposi

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aual report of Secretary Blanding, of the

Maine state board of trade:-The Decaturs lived and died, and the farm has changed hands several times since then. Two weeks ago a man was put at work excavating for an outbuilding close to the spring. At a considerable depth he encountered a stone jar. On being exposed to the air the jar crumbled to pieces and a four pound roll of butter fell out. It was mouldy on the outside, but yellow and sweet inside. The butter was brought to town, and neighborhood tradition soon established that it was the self-same roll put in tae springhouse forty-two years ago. A mem-ber of the Decatur family recalled the cir-cumstances fully. An investigation of the spot disclosed The Decaturs lived and died, and the

cumstances fully. An investigation of the spot disclosed the fact that the bottom of the old spring was in quicksand, and it is supposed that the weight of the jar and its contents

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The Fleet-Footed Ituna.

ord, 2.19, had been held by Brazilian, and 2.184 was the provincial record, made by Lady Glen at Woodstock in August, 1902. Later Kingbroker equalled the record, but at Sussex on the day named Ituna without in three straight heats, and the time w

Caleb #cCready. " Coted Ituna. Cummings of Houlton (Me.); Gertie Glen, owned by J. W. Gallagher of Woodstock; and Guilty, owned by E. LeRoi Willis of Sydney. The race was won by the marie in three straight heats, and the time was 2.194, 2.19 3.4, and 2.17 3.4. Her exhibi-tion was against a strong wind down the back stretch and as she went under the wire without lifting her nose in the last heat the crowd went wild, especially when it was announced that she had given the Toronto.

Wm. C. C. Steele, died at her brother's residence, 33 Winter street, Wednesday, morning. The deceased young lady leaves a large circle of friends. Her immediate relatives are her father and mother, three brothers and two sisters ,all of this city. Mary B. Gladwin.

Mary Benson, eldest daughter of the late Charles H. Gladwin, died in Halifax last Friday, aged 21 years. She had been an invalid the past two years. She leaves a sister, Jessie, in Halifax, and two broth-ers, Edward, in St. John, and Charles in John Gabrielson.

C. W. Robinson, S. S. Ryan, M. P. P., and John Brown, the Westmorland bridge builder, made an examination of moneton bridge which spans the Petiteodiac river, 1,300 feet, between Moneton and Cover-dale parish. Two piers of the bridge have been damaged by running ice and one will have to be rebuilt anew and the entire flooring of the bridge was condemned by the envineer.

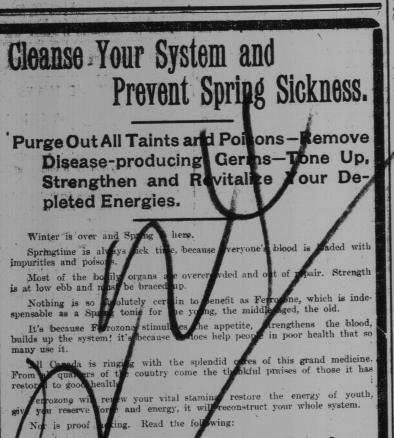
the engineer.

once lifting her nose went under the wire in 2.15½. The track was in fine shape. It was in the first heat of the free-for-all back stretch and as she went under the It was in the first near of the free for an that this fine performance was given by Ituna. The starters were Sunol Prince, Walker K., Ituna and Park Campobello. After scoring a few times the horses were given a good send off. On the first turn Ituna went into first place and Sunol

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heat the crowd went wild, especially when it was announced that she had given the track a new record of 2.17 3.4. The quar-ter was done in 33 3.4 and the half in 1.084. of paying some one hire for property. Marry is no better. I just married a charming woman,' says your friend, the preacher, and if he has been a baccelor, you do not know whether to congratulate Two Confusing Verbs in English. "There are two verbs that are always confusing," said the man who minds his

contusing, said the man who minds m¹⁹ p's and q's. "They are rent and marry." I want to rent a house,' says your friend, the broker, and no one can tell whether he desires to be a landlord or a tenant. The verb applies to either the act of letting some one have property for hire or the act



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M. Mealy, who resides in St. George.

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Mrs. Isabella Wright.

Mrs. Isabella Wright, wife of Hugh S. Wright, Leinster street, died yesterday at her home. Deceased was a native of the Province of Quebec, and had lived in this city about four years. Besides her hus-band, five children survive.

Miss Mabel McLean.

Miss Mabel McLean, youngest daughter f William and the late Sarah McLean, ied at her home in Burton Monday even ing, after a short illness. She was the local nanager of the New Brunswick Telepho Company at Burton, and a sister of C. F. and H. C. McLean of that place, and Mrs. S. J. Kining, of Fredericton. She also leaves two sisters and three brothers re-ading in the United States.

Robert Macklin.

Intelligence has reached Fredericton the death at Wolfville (N. S.), of Robert Macklin, a well known resident of Gibson. who was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence H. Borden, at Wolfville. He was 6 years of age. A family of four, two sons, H. L. Mac klin, who makes his home in the United States, and Morris F. Macklin, of St. Mary's and two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Borden, Mrs. (Rev.) Allan P. Walker, survive. Deceased is also survived by two orthers, Joseph and John of Madison (Me.)

Jacob R. Pidgeon.

Many friends in this city and through he province, especially along the lines of railway, will learn with regret of the death of J. R. Pidgeon, which occurred at 3.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

J. R. Pidgeon was born April 10, 1830, in the North End, then the parish of Port. and, and was of Loyalist descent. early years Mr. Pidgeon was engaged a surveyor in the lumber business, and in livering timber, previous to the emplo nent of tug-boats for this work. In 1873 he entered the railway mail ser rice, and served continuously until March

1901, when the weight of years compelle him to relinquish his duties. Mr. Pidgeo was the first railway mail clerk to take nail from St. John to Campbellton by the Intercolonial, and on the opening of th Canadian Pacific to Montreal he was harge of the first mail car. From that ime until his retirement he continued or he Montreal route. Probably no railway man was better known throughout the rovince than the deceased. For many years Mr. Pidgeon was prot nently identified with temperance work. As head of the Independent Order of a ship laborer. Besides his mother Good Templars in New Brunswick brothers and four sisters survive, labored zealously for several years on the dents of this city. ublic platform and in lodge work through ut the province.j He was known as

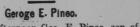
ogical, forcible speaker, possessing a rar and of anecdote and humorous illustra ion For the past forty years the de eased had been a leading member of th Main Street Baptist church. From his long and continuous residen

CASTORIA For In Ints an Children. in Indiantown Mr. Pidgeon possessed knowledge of early conditions in that section of the city such as is held by but fer The Kind Yo of the citzens of the present time. Signature of Charff Ulther The deceased leaves four daughters, Mrs. H. H. Dunham, Mrs. H. H. Woodworth, Mrs. W. J. S. Myles and Miss Pidgeon,

Arrangements will be made to place a new double flooring on the bridge, under direction of Alfred Haines, of the public Thursday, April 28th, fell down the hole of the steamer Unique, tied Tuesday night in the hospital. Gabrielson sustained a broken forearm and a bad shock, as a re-sult of his fall, and when taken to the hosworks department. Red Bank Bridge, Northumberland, pital pneumonia set in.

Miss Ellen A. Bowes.

Mr. Wetmore has been in Northumber-land county where he examined Red Bank bridge on request of Premier Tweedie. He found one of the spans dangerous and ar-rangements were made with Benjamin Flood, bridge builder, to place false work under it immediately. When the water has gone down, surveys for a new struc-ture will be made. This is one of the Wednesday morning at the hospital Miss Ellen A. Bowes passed away. She had been undergoing treatment for two or hree months. She leaves a brother and ture will be made. This is one of the largest bridges in Northumberland. two sisters.



STAMPS WENT QUICKLY Tuesday afternoon Geo. E. Pineo, son of the late Daniel Pineo, of Canning (N. S.), died after being in the hospital for about seven months, suffering from heart trouble. The body was taken across the bay yesterday morning for interment at Tourist Association Supply of Special Tercentenary Stamps Ex-Canning.

Rev. J. E. Jones.

hausted-Good Advertising.

The pretty stamps which the Tourist As The death occurred at the Victoria Hos-pital, Fredericton, Wednesday of Joseph E. sociation had made ready as advertise ments for the Champlain Tercentenary Jones, aged 76 years, a resident of Wolf-ville (N. S.) have all been disposed of. There enterary have all been disposed of. There were 68,000 in the lot and in two days the city merchants had bought them all for use in their correspondence. The Tourist Asso-ciation will secure more. The postal cards which the association issued are also sell-ing fast. Deceased was brought to the Hospital about two weeks ago from Gordonville, Carleton county, where he had been visit-ing with his brother. He was suffering with bronchial pneumonia. The late Mr. Jones was a retired Baptist minister and ing fast.

Ing fast. The association has advertising matter in Montreal papers, a Worcester (Mass.) paper, and special articles in periodicals relative to the tercentenary and old home at one time taught school in the old Baptist seminary in Fredericton. He was an uncle of Morris Macklin of St. Marys, is survived by a widow in Wolfville, one week, and good results are looked for. daughter, Ida, at home, and three sons, one a lawyer in Calgary (N. W. T.), anoth-



Rexton, Kent, May 4 .- Stipendiary Mag

istrate Hugh M. Ferguson arrived home of Monday from Auburn, Maine, where h had gone in a kidnapping case, the particulars of which are as follows: Seven year ago a young man named Alfred Betts, o ass River, married a girl named Roberts They lived together a year and had one child, a boy. Then the husband went to the States, leaving his wife here. He visited his wife once in two years, but neve contributed anything to her support. She and her child lived with her people. Abou a month ago Betts arrived home, and, tak ing the boy under pretence of going to visit some relatives in the vicinity, took the train for the States. The mother was disconsolate and her friends here decided to help her recover the child. Justice Fer guson was employed, and through corres pondence he succeeded in locating the boy in a Maine town. He left here a week ago, accompanied by the mother, and be-

fore the supreme court in Auburn the were able to prove that Betts is a di solute character and unfit to retain the sustody of the child. The judge, there fore, issued an order for the mother to take her child, which she did, arriving home Monday. Mr. Ferguson is eulogistic of the treatment accorded himself and hi client in the American town. Thursday at his mother's residence, 17

Brittain street, after a lingering illn Deceased, who was in his 24th year, Horses and Cows Burned Near Bath, N. B On Sunday James Ryan, who lives abou a mile and a half above Bath, Carleton county, lost his barn and contents by fire. His little boy went into the barn wit matches and lighted the fire by accident Four horses and five cows were burned. Mr. Ryan had just moved in from John-ville and bought the place.

For treacle pudding take a quarter of a pound of flour, one ounce of suet, a quarter of a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, one teaspoonful of ground ringer, half a gill of treacle, and half a gill of milk. Chop the suet and mix it with the flour, add the car-bonate of soda and ginger. Mix treacle and milk together, then add the flour, suet, car-boante of soda, and ginger, and blend well together. Grease a pudding basin, and pour the mixture in; cover with a greased paper, and steam for one bour.

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Since making this deposit of \$75,000.00 The World's Fair Contest Co. which is incorporated for \$200,000.00, has offered an additional supplemen fary prize of \$5,500.00 to be paid on orders sent in before May, 1, 1904. This make a grand total of \$90,500.00 to be given to successful contestants. This extra priz is a fortune within itself.

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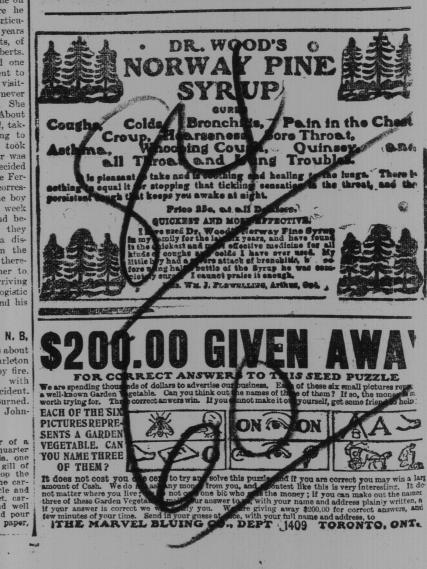
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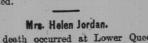
brothers in Carleton county, John of Gor-donville and David S. of Bristol, are also left to mourn their loss. The remains will be interred at Wolfville. David Hamm.

The death of David Hamm, of Grand Bay, aged 76 years, occurred Thursday. Mr. Hamm was a lifelong resident of Grand Bay, and had been the postmaster

there for thirty-six years. His wife died in 1873. Mr. Hamm was well and favor-

Adam Sharp.

The death occurred at Upper Haines-ville on the 25th ult. of Adam Sharp in his 80th year from cancer of the stomac Deceased is survived by two sons, Wisely, of Presque Isle, and Allen, of Hainesville, York county. The late Mr. Sharp was a highly esteemed citizen and was generally respected.



The death occurred at Lower Queens-bury Wednesday night of Helen, widow of the late H. Jordan, aged 78 years, who had been a cripple for some years.

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