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## ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1908.

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LOWELL, Mass., April 13.-Two boys, Fred K. Eckartt and Irving Ban-croft, both of Dracut, have been ar-rested, charged with breaking and en-tering the barn of the Boston and Northern street railway and stealing a trolley car. The boys had been to a party and were returning home, when Eckarti suggested a trolley hide. The car barn was broken into and a car taken out with Eckart on the front, and a record run to Hudson was taken. After the town of Hudson was taken. After the town of Hudson was taken. After the track and was aban-doned,

THE ADVENTISTS Officers Elected-The Next Confer-

ence to Be Held in London. OAKLAND, Calif., April 18.-The blennial conference of the Seventh Day Adventists has ended. The following officers of the conference, to be held in London two years hence, were elect-ed:-President, A. G. Daniels, of Bat-tle Creek, Mich.; vice-presidents, L. R. Conradi, of Germany: W. W. Prescott, of Battle Creek; Secretary, W. A. Spicer, of Battle Creek; trassurer, L. A general conference executive offm-mittee of twenty-eight members was slected, including H. W. Cottrell, of the Atlanie Union conference; F. H. Thuston, Canadian conference; S. M. Thuston, Canadian conference, and S. N. Harkell, of New York.

A large lot of art muslins, 48 and 50 inches wide, will be put on sale tomorrow morning at F. A. Dykeman & Oo.'s at 6c., 8c, and 10c. per yard. Some of them were as high as 20c.

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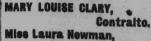


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KING EDWARD. GIBRALTAR, April 13,-The British royal yacht Viotoria and Albert, with King Edward on board, escorted by siz oruisers, sailed today for Maita.

Among the many church choirs which provided special music for Easter, per-haps none was more satisfactory in re-spect to results than the older of the set

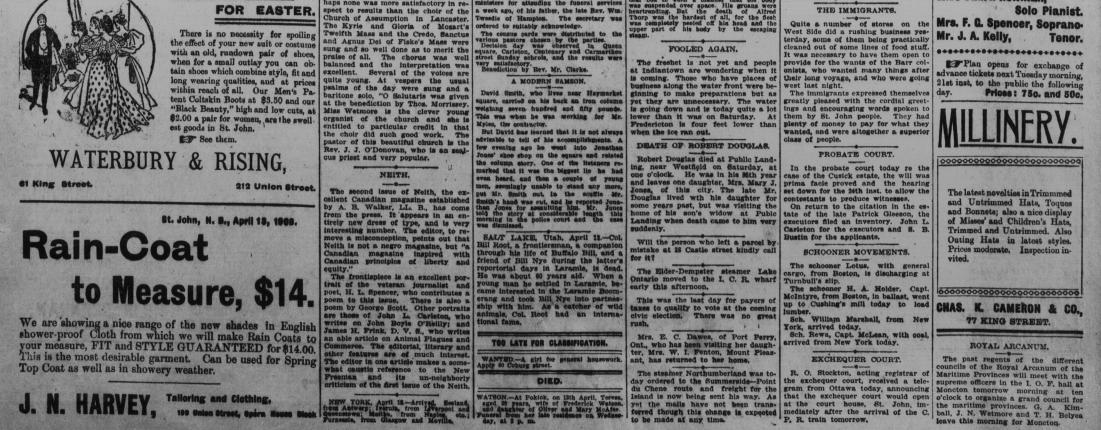
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SPORTING NEWS

ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1908.

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pring Overcoat. Dark Grey Mixtures, Olive, Fawn Mixtures, tor Boys of 6 to 8 years, \$4.50. For Boys of 5 to 14 years, \$5.00 and \$6.00. For Youths of 15 and 18 years, \$5.75 and

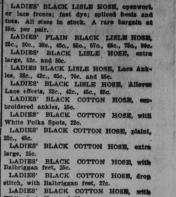
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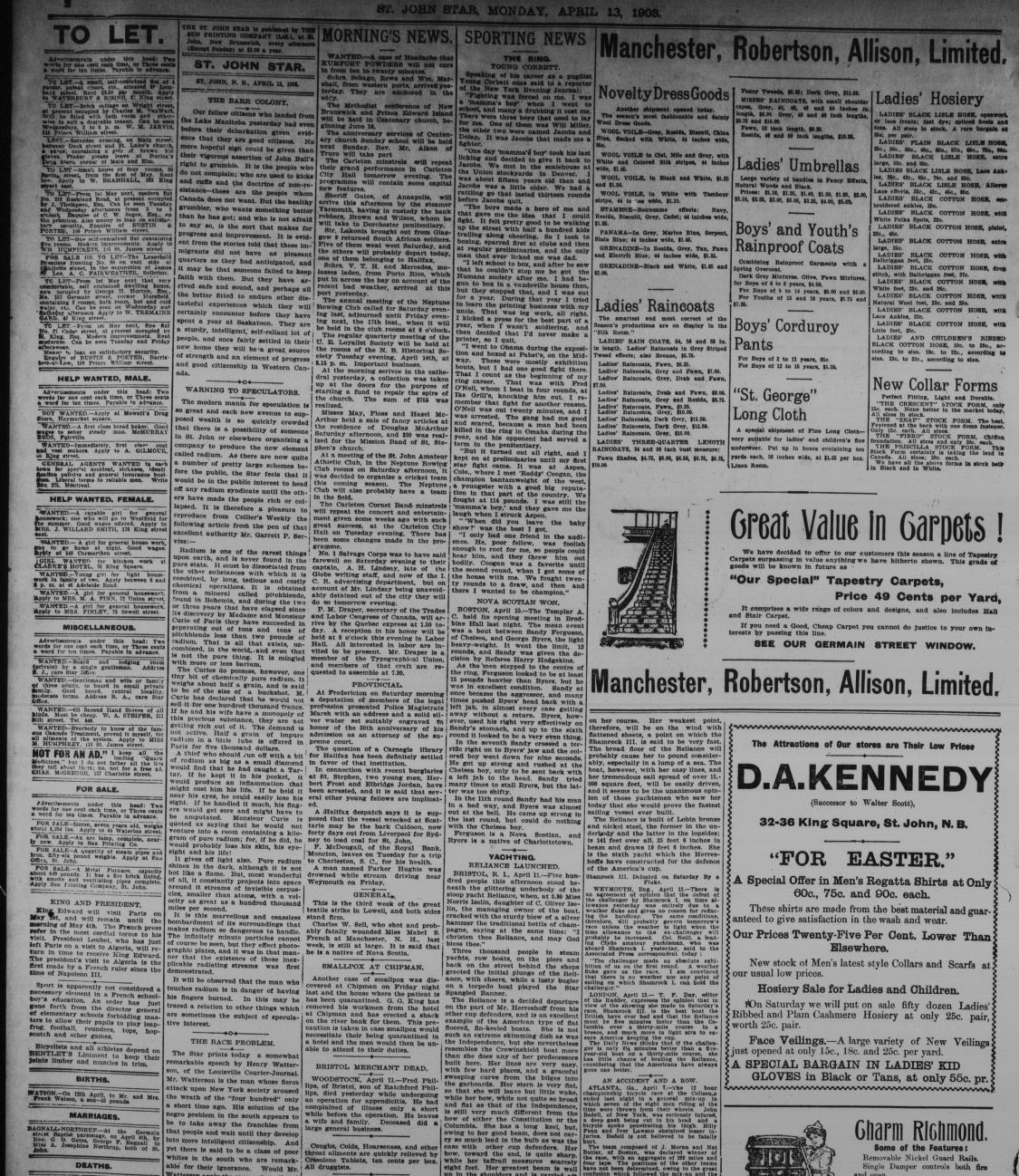
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ALL-NORTHRUP.—At the Germain at Baptist parsonage, on April 8th, by G. O. Gates, George F. Bagnall to a. Josephine Northrup, both of St. that people and wait until they develop

DEATHS.

LEWWELLING.-At Hampton, N. B., April 11th, Louisa Flewwelling, in the 73rd year

Louise Flowweinen, in the theory at at age, if from her late residence, Tuesday at m.-(Gibbe please copy). IRE.-At the residence of his brother, is we McGuire, on the lith latet. James is outre, son of the late Oven McGuire, by years, leaving five brothers and two by years, leaving five brothers and two that the residence, 50 Fond set, Fuseday, 14th, at 3 o'clock.

son, of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Mr. Watterson is the man whose fierce itack upon New York society aroused the wrath of the "four hundred" only a short time ago. His solution of the negro problem in the south appears to be to take away the franchise from that people and wait until they develop the wrath of the "four hundred" only a short time ago. His solution of the negro problem in the south appears to be to take away the fourther

into more intelligent citizenship. And yet there is said to be a class of poor whites in the south who are remark-able for their ignorance. Would Mr. able for their ignorance. Watterson apply the same rule to them?

BRIGHAM YOUNG DEAD.

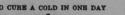
SALT LAKE, Utah, April 11.—Brig-ham Young, president of the council of twelve apostles of the Mormon church, died in this city tonight after a linger-ing illness. He was born at Kirkland, Ohlo, in 1836, and was the eldest son of President Brigham Young.

Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, and other throat allments are quickly relieved by Cresolene Tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists. By a manifesto the International Arbitration and Peace Association is urging the government to call an in-ternational conference to consider the question of reducing armaments.

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Three thousand people in steam A yachts, row boats, on the piers and back on the street behind the shops by greeted the initial plunge of the Rell-fit on a torpedo boat played the Start of a storpedo boat played the Start of on a torpedo boat played the Start of on the part of Mr. Herreshoff from his rate of the relief of the American type of fit and the store of the relief of the American type of the Start of such an extreme skimming dish as was stress the Independence, but she nevertheless gresembles the Crowinshield boat more by than she does any of her predecessors has built here. Her lines are very easy, the while here bow, while not quite so broad an and flat as that of the Independence, the start is still very much different from the bow, toward the end, is quite sharp, the yacht here the father and searcely to with fete. Her greatest beam is well has the top independence, the start of the Independence, the start of the Independence, the still be the store of the amort of the greatest beam is well has the built here there are such as a street in the built here there are the disses the built here there are the disses the billes. The show, toward the end, is quite sharp, the inse constitute a plate and a half in the bilges. At the water line, forward, dissect.
It is believed that her strongest point of an and the strongest point of an and the strongest point of as a street the strongest point of as a s AN ACCIDENT AND A ROW. AN ACCIDENT AND A ROW. ATLANTA, Ga., April 7.--rice 12 hour championship bicycle race at the Collseu, ended last light in a general mix-up in which seven of the eight men riding at the time were thrown from their wheels. John Bedell, of New York, was seriously injured, a deep gash being cut in his head and a bicycle spoke penetrating, his thigh. Billy Fenn and Iver Lawson sustained lesser in-jurics. Bedell is not believed to be fatally hurt.

peries. Bedell is not beautiful burt. The team composed of J. Moran and Nat Butler, of Boston, was declared winner of Butler, of Boston, was declared winner of Butler, and Boston, was declared with the second be race, with an aggregated winner of be race, with an aggregate of 22 miles and our laps. The positions of the other teams have not been determined, owing to the great confusion which followed the mir-up and the inputs that grew out of it. George Leander and Amos Bedell engaged in a personal en-ouries in which blows are from



New stock of Men's latest style Collars and Scarfs at our usual low prices.

### Hosiery Sale for Ladies and Children.

MOn Saturday we will put on sale fifty dozen Ladies' Ribbed and Plain Cashmere Hosiery at only 25c. pair,

Face Veilings.—A large variety of New Veilings just opened at only 15c., 18c. and 25c. per yard.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN LADIES' KID GLOVES in Black or Tans, at only 55c. pr. \*\*\*\*\*



nd oven. Latest Oven Thermometer. Can be fitted with Dock Ash, Triple The non-warping Oven Bottom has removable panel



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WEALTHY COLONY Rev. I. N. Barr's English Im-

# migrants Arrive.

All Now Gone West-Bitter Com plaints From Passengers-

Mr. Barr's Golden

# Hopes.

e Lake Manitoba is a big the two thousand odd pedple al taxed even her capacity. s all day presented a busy and que scene. Lounging, 1 Th en in rough bed men in rough tweeds smoking bob briar pipes, class pinet and urettes; busting officials; bous class women with straings of child-clinging to their skirts and look-for other children who had strayed by somewhere into the mazes of the at liner and an army of white out-waiters and uniformed petty offi-swarmed everywhere. Steady pas-e through the cabins, along the ks or between decks was impos-b.

e striking personal qualities of the ad newcomers struck the visitor favorably. No company to com-with them has ever landed at port. Clean, straight-standing, some propresses loating clean pare with them has ever landed at this port. Clean, straight-standing, wholesome, prosperous looking, clear-syed English folk every one of them, heartily tired of their long sea voy-age and unfeignedly expectant of great things in the western Eldorado they had come so far to find. And they are well prepared for their start there for the average cash capital of each mem-ber of the party is about \$1,000. W. Morris Robinson, who changed most of their money for them, says that they took over \$40,000 in cash out of St. John. Ordinary cabin distinctions were entirely lacking for so eagor had they been to join this party that they were glad to come under any condi-tions. First cabin, second cabin and steerage jostled each other all over the ship and in general appearance there was not a jot of difference. Hardly a man among those who crossed the ac-commodations in the steerage but was well able to have travelled first cab-in had he not been unlucky enough to a too have travelled first cab-in had he not medin lis applica-tion.

tion. The much advertised English reserve was noticeably lacking among those people who welcomed the several visi-tors to the ship heartily and piled them with eager questions regarding every condition of life in Canada. Re-garding the west each member of the company seemed possessed of infor-mation so complete and varied that the average eastern Canadian could supplement it in no way. They were not particularly interested in St. John or in anything in this end of the coun-try. Their interest began with their innowledge at Winnipez. All tell of hard conditions at home; of ver-taxed farmers, whose rents, too high at the beginning, are increased with every bit of improvement their hob puts on the land. Too many peo-ple there, they say, and they stretch their arms wide and breathe deeply as they talk of the freedom, the yare going. "Rut, Lordy," they say, "we'll be avfully homesick for a while. Coun-try's fiat as a board, they tell us. Nothing but blue sky bending down to me will long for the sight of a hill again. And the sea. Hundreds and hundreds of miles away from the sight and the sound and the smell of i," and the sound and the smell of i," and the sound and the smell of i," and the sound and the is. Of course they would how have come. But advertised English reserve

rie country with him. course they expect great things, they would not have come. But have not been deluded with any of gold paved roads and dia-ds for the asking. They expect to hardships at first, and are man-ready for them until their eager is can dig from the waiting land treasure of produce they know is 10

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THE ALL-BRITISH BASIS.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> from the 1,400 people in the steerage of that ship were too bitter to be entire-ly causeless. "If I could curse fluently in twenty different languages," said one inte gentieman, "I would be utterly unable to express adequately my sentiments regarding the way we have been treat-ed. As I can only swear in English, and that imperfectly, I will refrain from comment. But come down here and set this—come is the down and smell this—come over and taste this; and that come over and taste this; and this—come ere and listen to these people. What do you think? We're not Russian Jews or Doukhobors— we're Englishmen and most of us well-to-do Englishmen, and we've been herded, men and wormen, indecently huddled together like a lot of pigs, fed worse than any man who caref for his stock would feed pigs, and compelled to exist among sanitary arrangements disgustingly foul. If you could use a stick of dynamite for a pen and vitriol for ink you couldn't do justice to it. But for heaven's sake tell your people about it through the papers as best you can. We have correspondents of the English papers among us who will let those at home know, as they should know, so that this steamship company may, I hope, never have the privilege of carrying another English passen-ger."" REV. G. E. LLOYD.

REV. G. E. LLOTD. Whether complaining or not, and many of the passengers seemed very well satisfied, all were agreed on one thing-Mr. Lloyd was all right. He is and will be for the next five years whidest possible construction to his on board the boat. He has been in overy hole and corner of the ship. He has talked with everybody, counseli-ing where counsel was needed, remon-there was a tale of we it was told to the did not have to write while it, He did not have to write may letters, for this is not an illitery statemps and gave pointers about return addresses. Whenever there was a kick boots food Mr. Lloyd sampled the pools food Mr. Lloyd sampled the pools and acted as intermediary. On Saturday a representative of the Sun.

That is the sentiment almost uncon-tradicted of the whole steerage, and from the standpoint of the complain-ants much of it is justified. Whether there was misrepresentation or not there has certainly been great mis-understanding. Dozens of the passen-was would come to the newspaper understanding. Dozens of the passen-gers would come to the newspaper men with the same story. They claim that Mr. Barr had represented to them that the steerage. accommodations on the Lake Manitoba would be nearly equal to second class, that the food would be the same and that in many cases he urged them to save money and go third class on account of the extraordinary arrangements that had been made for them. So they agreed to come that way, and many paid their passage months in advance, hoping to have berths or sections re-served for them. about food Mr. Lloyd sampled the goods and acted as intermediary. On Saturday a representative of the Sun got a fair chance for a talk with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd. The average rate of interruptions by persons wanting help in some form was about two per min-ute.

ute. When Mr. Lloyd left the Rothesay school some seven years ago he went to the southern states for his health. He did not get much good in the Caro-linas, but Texas proved satisfactory. So it came about that three years ago he was able to go to England and take an official position in the Colonial Church Society. CONDITIONS IN THE STEERAGE

CONDITIONS IN THE STEERAGE. The fact seems to be simply that the ship was crowded far beyond her capa-city. She had previously been in ser-vice as a prison ship taking Boers from Ceylon to South Africa, and was fitted up for that purpose. The steer-age quarters, fore and aft, extending three decks down into the depths of the ship, are fitted along the sides with iron bunks three and four tiers adee with no arrangements for privacy except that occasional carvas screema age deck reserved for married people. reserving the large sections below for separate quarters for unmarried men and women. But such was the rush that all these, arrangements were up-set, with the result that sometimes four separate families were coveded into one compartment; husbands and witwes and children and occasionally wives and children and occasionally without the slightest chance for privacy set, with the sesue and coccasionally without the slightest chance for privacy set, with the sesue and coccasionally without the slightest chance for privacy set, with the result that sometimes four separate families were coveded into one compartment; husbands and without the slightest chance for privacy set, without the slightest chance for privacy for any purpose. On another deck the sexes, the passengers alleged, were the sexes, the passengers alleged, were the sexes, the passengers alleged, were the sexes th

come from all classes. Some will not be good farmers. Probably some might not be a success in any vocation. But the great bulk of the colony are men prepared to struggle and to endure. They do not expect a plenic. They were yold as mer as possible what was be-fore them. Mr. Lloyd has talked plain-ily with them on the voyage. He be-lieves that nearly all the members of the party understand the situation and Driver Copeland Disobeyed Orders

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the party understand the situation and are prepared for any reasonable amount of difficulties. They must live for a year and a half without getting much from the land. When they arrive at the reserve they will be conducted to their homesteads. Every man has his tent and will camp down on his own farm. Teams will have been provided by the advance agent. They may be able to break a few acrees in time for late crops this year. But beyond coarse grain and a few vægetables they will not get much toward næst year's provisions. They know this and are provided with other means of subsistence. They are as a class the most opulent group of immigrants who ever came to canada in one ship. Certainly no col-ony ever brought so much baggage. PIANOS ON BOARD.

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PIANOS ON BOARD. A good deal of remark has been made about the planos. Of course it is not true that there are a hundred instru-ments on the ship. But there are sev-eral, and it is said that one is a grand. A hady who brings her plano was re-minded that it was an expensive thing to pay freight by water and then by land to Saskatoon, and by cart to the All British Colony. The spirited woman replied that she happened to be able to afford the expense and did not propose to be separated from her plano whatever the cost. Among the members of the party are

not propose to be separated from her plano whatever the cost. Among the members of the party are fifty sons of Anglican ministers. They are not "Ne'er do weels," said Mrs. Lloyd, but good young men, only they do not care for professional life, and they want to go on the land, and there is ho chance for them at home. Aus-tralia is not so prosperous as former-ly, and though many have gone to South Africa those who take the trou-ble to find out easily learn that there are better oxportunities in Canada. The ministers' sons are planning to settle down together if they can, and Mrs. Lloyd is of the opinion that they will contradict the aphorisms which reflect on their order. Religious services were held on the Sunda from of the saloon passengers said that Mr. Lloyd's address on the latter dows for shear one to have not experiment is ald that nearly the one of the saloon passengers and that Mr. Lloyd's address on the latter docasion was very impressive. Mr. Lloyd himself said that nearly tho attended the Good Friday services T and that they were most serious and troucer. On Saturday morning Mr. Lloyd soft

reverent. On Saturday morning Mr. Lloyd got a surprise. He was summoned to meet a deputation and was presented with a testimonial. The address expressed the gratitude of the ship's company for his great kindness and helpfulness. The gift that went with it will buy a team, a buck-board and other outfit required to set Mr. Lloyd up as a mis-sionary in an area of a thousand or more square miles. "We did not do it so much because of his preaching," suid one who shared in the transac-tion, "as because of his personal kind-ness and comradeship." THE I LANDING. reverent.

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THE LANDING. Of the passengers 250 are for Winnipeg and some few for other places in Manitoba. But the bulk go to Sas-katoon. The arrangements made for the disembarkation and transportation of the people were somewhat delayed in consequence of the enormity of their baggage. There was over a thou-sand tons of it, and the work was tedious. Several hatches were operat-ed by a big gang of men under Steve-dore McGHilvray of Montreal. Once the stuff reached the shed the C. P. R. took charge of it and placed it in the cars. It was truly a busy scene. Domens of trucks moved about and sometimes it was hard to keep out of their way. The first section of the im-migrants came of the ship in the morning. There were 475 of them in all, the people who are to locate in Manitoba and about 100 for Saskatoon. These people were despatched from Sand Point at 6.30 last eyening. The train consisted of three baggage and 10 passenger cars. C. P. R. Traveller Roth and General Agent Johnson went on this train. No. 2 section went away at 8.10. Three cars and 10 passenger coaches completed this train. C. P. R. Traveller Murphy and Government Agent Hilyard were on it. No. 3 sec-tion departed at 10.20. Three baggage

FOUR KILLED On the I. C. Railway Saturday Night, Near Windsor TELESCOPED ONE ANOTHER Jnet. N. S. d the freight cars plled up in a maindescribable confusion. The pla

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-Was He Insane or Was the Engine Beyond Control.

was no piled up and scattered on the track that with the steaming and shat-tered engines in the centre that at first it was not possible to cross from one end to the other without using a boat on the lake alongside. Driver Wall and Fireman Oakley on the express were dead and Fireman Hill and Brakeman Thrôpe of the Syd-ney train were dead, while Driver Nei-son Copeland and a tramp who was riding with Wall were knocked un-conscious. Only one man living knows why Driver Copeland passed Windsor Junc-tion in spite of his orders, and that man is Copeland himself. The world will never know the reason unless he chooses to tell it, and if he dies before being able to speak, his secret will die with thm. The general impression is that it is a case of absolute careless, what about the two other men who were on the engine? It is hard to imagine that all three men should make a similar mis-take in their orders, for what one knew all knew. The theory that COPELAND BECAME INSANE HALIFAX, April 12.-The C. P. R. collision at 11 o'clock last night with the fust Sydney freight train near Windsor Junction. Four men were billed and two badly injured. All the passengers escaped with slight in-uisobedience of orders by Neison Cop-land of the fast freight, who should also bedience of orders by Neison Cop-land of the fast freight, who should also bedience of orders by Neison Cop-land of the fast freight, who should also bedience of orders by Neison Cop-land of the fast freight, who should also the express to pass, but he went be maphore and red lights set against the maphore and red lights set against the hospital unconsclus. The four dead men are Wm. Wall, fireman of the express; Edward Hill, forward brakeman on the freight.

HALIFAX, April 12.—The story of the cause of the terrible Intercolonial railway accident near Windsor Junc-tion may never be told in its entirety. The mystery of Copeland's ignoring the orders to cross the express at Windsor Junction, of his rushing on past the semaphores and red lights set hard action. The press train left Shubenacadle with an order to cross the Sydney freight at Windsor Junction, and the Sydney freight left Richmond station. Halifax, with orders to cross the express was a couple of hours behind time, while the freight left Halifax accord-tagy night. The freight was in charge of Nelson Copeland, driver: Edward Hill, firman; Harry Haynes, conduc-tor; Murdock McDonald and Albert Thorpe, brakemen. The freight want on time till Windsor Junction was reached, where they should havo pulled up and stopped at the isding to allow the express to pass. Their or-der read as follows: HALIFAX, April 12 .- The story of

To Conductor H. Haynes and

Driver Nelson Copeland : Train No. 75 Cross train No. 26

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though he HAD THE RIGHT OF WAY or the road, heading not the fact, which he must have known, that the on its way to meet him. Driver Cope-tain who knew that the freight who knew that the road light set hard against an advance, and the moonlight was almost clear enough to show the train's crew, according to the rules of train's crew, according to the rules of the road, was aware that the clear-ance order from Richmond read that the Montreal express was to be crossed at Windsor Junction. The order is hy the station agent in triplicate, and before the train leaves a copy re-tained by the station master must be that he is aware of its contents. This divide so that the conductor has one the other brakeman rides in the loco-foreman. Saturday night Conductor herry Haynes had with him in the rado on the engine with Driver Gregeland and Fireman Oakley was bonald and on the engine with Driver Brakeman Albert Thorpe. As soon as bonald saw the train was one prace brakeman Albert Thorpe. As soon as bonald saw the train was one prace brakeman Albert Thorpe. As soon as bonald saw the train was one prace brakeman Albert Thorpe. As soon as bonald saw the train was one prace brakeman Albert Thorpe. As soon as bonald saw the train was one prace brakeman brakeman Murdock McDon-alor and on the engine with Driver brakeman Albert Thorpe. As soon as bonald saw the train was one prace-brakeman brakeman Murdock McDon-brakeman brakeman Murdock McDon-brakeman Albert Thorpe. As soon as bonald saw the train was one prace-brakeman brakeman Murdock McDon-brakeman brakeman brakeman Markeman Markeman Mor-brakeman brakeman brakeman Markeman Morkeman b

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all knew. The theory that COPELAND BECAME INSANE is equally unsatisfactory, for if he be-came crazy, what about Hill and Thorpe, who were with him? Or was a crazy man on the engine able to overpower them and prevent them from saving the engine that was run-ning to destruction? The theory that seems more reason-able is that the engine became unman-ageable; that Driver Copeland was un-able to stop it; that the engine be-came wild or something went wrong, which made it impossible to shut off the steam and put on the brakes. Driver Wall was found imbedded in a bog on the shore of the pond, only haif his body being visible. He was buried head down, and the left side of his face was quite torn off. Michael Oakley, the fireman with Wall, was found in the lake, but that his death was not from drowning the dreadful injuries about his body de-monstrated. The death of Alfred Thorpe of the freight train was perhaps the most awful of all. He lived for half an hour, his cries betokening that he was in awful agony. He was scalded about the head and face, and the skin was peeled off from the neck, shoulders and the upper part of the body. The mangled and burned remains of Edward Hill, the fireman on the freight train, were the last recovered. The body was pinned in between the poller head and face on bus visued a way that until the wreckage was cleared away it was not possible to se-cure the body. The secape of Angus MacCready, whe wre on the series of the corn. The escape of Angus MacCready, who was on the engine of the express with Wall, is very remarkable. He was beating his way to Halifax and was put off the train at Truro. But he lost no time and got up to the loco-motive, where his plitful tale of cold and hunger won him a place in the engine. He escaped and is in the hospital, but the driver and fireman are killed. Copeland tonight is reported to be doing well and likely to recover. HALIFAX, April 12 .- The engine of the Montreal express at Windse Junction is the same on which Drive Trider was killed in the Belmont di aster.

HORSE-SHOERS ORGANIZE HORSE-SHOERS ORGANIZE. The journeymen horse-shoers and helpers met at Oddfellows' hall Satur-day evening to elect and install offi-cers, but as two or three were un-avoidably absent whom the organiza-tion wish to have as officers, the meet-ing was adjourned until Wednesday evening, April 15th. The charter has arrived, also shop cards and labels. There is a sick and death benefit in connection with the organization. After the adjournment of the horse-shoers, the printers held their regular monthly meeting.

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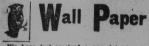
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THE WEATHER. April 15.-Maritime - Free minds, cold and cloudy; Tue ASHINGTON, April 13.—Forecast—I states and northern New York—Rain ht, and Tuesday fresh to brigk m ds.

LOCAL NEWS The Bank of Nova Scotla has dec open a branch at St. George,

hambers Lodge, A. O. U. W., meet light for initiation of candidates, The S. S. Terje Vicken arrived this norning from Cape Breton with coal.

The government steamer Lans ent on Hilyards' blocks this

S. S. Micmac has been chartered to load lumber here for the West Coast at private terms.

Mrs. P.

The ladies' aid of St. Philip's chun will have charge of the Easter conc this evening at the church.

The Battle Line S. S. Albuera, ar-rived at Boston at three o'clock this morning from Hul, via Halifax. The tug Flushing returned this morning from Calais, to which place she towed a coal barge from Parrs-boro.

The ladies of the Fairville Methodist hurch will beld their annual sale and atertainment on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

and evening. The beautiful roses given away to customers by J. N. Harvey, the Union street clothier, on Saturday, were the finest seen in the city.

On Friday evening at Queen Square Methodist church an Easter missionary service will be held instead of the regular weekly service.

The board of health are circulating their usual spring posters. Citizens must hurry up and get their yards cleaned. So says the pioclamation.

There was a large catch of gasper-eaux Saturday and the fishermen did fairly well this morning. The price has dropped to 85 cents per hundred.

The regular quarterly meeting of the U.E. Loyalist Society will be held at the rooms of the N. B. Historical So-ciety on Tuesday evening, April 14th, at \$.15 p. m. Important business. The mission band of the F. B. church, Waterloo street, intend giving an Easter cantata this evening. Ad-mission is cents. Proceeds for foreign missions.

A pie social will be held tonight in the school house at Silver Falls in aid of the building fund for the Methodist parsonage there. Buckboards will leave the head of King street at 7.15

A. B. Walker, LL. B., leaves tonight for Halifax, Truro and Sydney and other Nova Scotia towns in the inter-ests of his new magazine Neith, the second issue of which has just come from the press.

The sch. Sower, which went ashore at Five Fathom hole, near Musquash, and was later towed to this port in a waterlogged condition, has been con-demned and will be sold at public auc-tion some time during the present week.

Squire James Lingley, at the request of a large number of voters of the parish of Westheld, Kings Co., has re-cided to become a candidate for coun-cillor at the coming election in opposi-tion to Councillors Ballentine and Whelpley.

Rev. J. H. Hector, the Black Knight, and the old folks and Rev. E. L. Cof-fin's Jubilee Singers will be at the York Theatre on Sunday, April the 19th, at 3 and 8.30 p.m., and at St. Philip's church on Monday and Tues-day evenings the 20th and 21st.

Cherry Short has issued a cir-cular visues and pharmacies starth having secured the co-observation desire. H. H. Golding and George P. Danham, graduates of the N. H. Pharmaceutical Society, he is shout to embark more largely in the manufacture of fine pharmaceuticals.

A GREAT PIANIST COMING.

Will Be Heard with Madame Clary in

This City. A pleasing announcement to all mus-ical people will be the fact that a planist of remarkable ability has been 1 engaged as soloist at the approaching Clary concerts April 7th and 28th. No less a personage in fact than Miss Laura Newman, who has just returned from Germany after completing five

# ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1908.

PERSONALS. SIX NEW BOATS eorge F. Bagnall will be a er friends at 45 Victoria stree by, Wednesday and Thursday When the Kennebeccasis Yacht Club Begins Its Season.

When the Royal Kennebe-take the Royal Kennebe-take the set opens this set of it will be increased by the of at least six new boats, ich will be well worthy of place club

and Mrs. Issish Wallace, who been spending the winter in stock, N. E., have returned to home in Wolfville, mas Leonard, of Kings Co., N. to is a member of the Acadia Col-unior class, has been obliged on t of ill-health, to discontinue his s. club. If these six three will be power boats of the others sail. The largest of lot is the handsome steam yacht ich is now being completed for R. Eikin. This boat will be about ity feet in length and will be one the beat steam yachts on the river. N. Harned, of Carleton, is the build-and hopes abortly to launch the new tudies. E. Gordon Bill, sons of Wolfville's oblector of customs, has been appoint-d to a position on the engineering staff f the C. P. R. in the West. Alban Clark, of Sussex, is spending be Enster holidays with his parents, Ir. and Mrs. James Clarke, of the Vest Side.

The other steam yacht is the one sat. The other steam yacht is the one hich Mr. Logan of the Strait Shore s building for Herbert J. Fleming and sthers. This boat will measure about forty feet in length and is expected to forty feet in length and is expected to develop considerable speed. The hull develop considerable speed. The hull develop considerable speed. The hull for launching. Bradley, of Woodstock, drs. J. Kelly, of Rockis A. McGregor of the D. A. R. ts at the

night. James Donchue, of Halifax, a former St. John man, is in town, George Robertson, M. P. P., left for Montreal Saturday evening and will probably visit Ottawa before he re-

develop considerable speed. The hull is completed and the boat aimost ready for launching. The third power boat is the gasoline haunch, the first on the river, which Mr. Logan is now completing for Frank M. Jordan. This boat will be some-thing of a novely, but not the only one, for Capt. Ellis of Andre Cushing & Co., is having a new-fashioned sail boat bulls by Eljah Ross, of the West Side. This one, designed by Captain Ellis, while of the cigar shape, is dif-ferent from the Durgan designed Cibou, the freak which won the Coronation Cup. The new one will carry a sort of lateen rig and it is be-ieved that she will be vory speedy. These are the only new boats which are being built here for the Yacht Club, but two of the Yarmouth. Lub boats have foined and will come over. Frank Lovitt, of Yarmouth, has bought the schooner yacht Columbia and will be here for the santual R. K. Y. C. cruise. The Columbia is a very pretty boat, 61 feet in length, 12 ft. 6in. beam and 5 ft, depth. She is register-ed at twenty-two tons and was built at Boston in 1505. The other Yarmouth yacht is the sloop Hermes, owned by Irvine A. Lovitt and this season's races on the river. The Hernes is 36 ft. 6 th, over all and 11 ft, beam. Work is being rapidly pushed at the Milidgeville club house and many of the boats will be ready by the first of May. Everything points to a pleasant yachting season. arns. Mrs. Herbert 5. Cowan, of Toronto spending the Easter season in thi Mrs. Herbert S. Cowan, of Toronto, is spending the Easter season in this city. Among the Canadians registered at the High Commissioner's offce, Lon-don, March 24th, were Rev. B. and Mrs. Glover, and Mrs. G. Flewelling, Hampton; Robert F. Randolph, Mrs. Randolph and Miss Randolph. Ottawa Citizen, Thursday:-Miss Zil-lah Rankine, of St. John, arrived from Toronto yesterday and is the guest of Miss Fielding. Mrs. Fielding will en-tertain at a tea on Saturday for "net outs" in honor of Miss Rankine. P. E. Heine of Monoton, grand mast-er of the Orange association of this province, came into town on Saturday. Mrs. Alfred Markham left on C. P. R. train on Saturday for Winnipeg to visit her brother, James H. Turnbull, Mrs. John E. Turnbull, who has been with her son in Winnipeg since last fail, will return with Mrs. Markham early in May. Prof. J. W. Clawson, M. A., of the University of New Branswick, is vis-ting at his home in this city. Miss Ronan of Halifax is in the city, the guest of Miss Modolrick. Maurice D. Coll is spending the Easter vacation with his parents on Douglas avenue. Mr. Riley of the University of New Brunswick is the guests of J. Clawson of this city. Miss Mabelle Tapley and Miss Leigh-ton, of Woodstock, are the guests of Hon. James Hoily, Douglas avenue. J. D. McKenna, who has been in the eity for Easter, will retu.n to Ottawa today. Mrs. Nuc. Raymond went to Montreal Saturday afternoon. Mrs. V. E. Gowland and Miss Titu, for Staliburg, are visiting fite prother.

HAD & SKATE ON.

HAD A SKATD ON. The humorist of the Halifax Echo prints a cartoon showing two gondo-liers on a waterway labeled King street, and makes these facetious com-ments on certain large propositions recently set forth in the St. John press: "St. John is to be a modern Venice. Owing to a lack of water in the harbor they propose to intersect the city with canals, and where now is heard the husky curse of the St. John truckman as they collide with one an-other in the for, there will be the melodious cry of the gondelier as he pushes his romantic craft up King street."

The filthy condition of the ferry boat and ferry foats was realized by some thousands of people yesterday, many of whom do not often cross the harbor. There was loud complaint, and much surprise expressed that such matters as ordinary cleanliness should be apparently overlooked entirely by the authorities.

On week days the blockade of team traffic at Water street on the arrival and departure of the boat is a stand-ing evidence of the need of a more fre-quent service.

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COMMERCIAL

Eye, More than a million and a baif of logs have broken from Cole's Island boom and have piled up against the Cody bridge on the Central Railway to a height of about seven feet. The track has shifted as a result of there is danger of the strain damaging the bridge. The lumber is owned by P. Hetherington, A. W. West and C. Parker. On Friday evening last the train on the Central Railway while an routs from Chipman to Norton was derailed about six miles from Norton and the roadbed was badly cut up. The engine and four cars left the rails. There where about twenty-five passengers on the train. A number walked to Norton while others found lodgings at some of the famhouses in the vicinity.

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 W.F. Cooper, bandmaster of the 5th Royal Regt, band, at Hajifaz, is inter-seted in the summer carnival to be heid in St. John this year and is en scheme. Mr. Cooper proposes a band competition and a concert by the

CELESTIAL SIGHTS.

NTER PORT ITEMS.

proof via Halifay with 82,000 of wheat, \$0,000 of cats, 50 car-provisions, 100 standards of lot of miscellaneous goods and

als a lot or transfer, from Liver-o cattle. The Allan liner Tunisian, from Liver-bol via Halifax, reached port about oon yesterday. She had to dock at no. 1 berth owing to the delay in get-No. 1 berth owing to the delay in get-ing the Numidian away. The Tunis-tan brought to this port 30 saloon, 37 an brought to this port 30 saloon, 37 an brought to this port 30 saloon. The second cabin and 17 steerage passeng-ers. Her cargo is a large one. The Tunisian will move into her own berth Tunisian will move into her own berth this morning.

Tunisian will move into her own beth tunisan will move into her own beth this morning. The Donaldson str. Lakonia, Capt. McNeill, arrived Saturday from Glas-gow with 2,000 tons of cargo. She was gow with 2,000 tons of cargo. I days coming out, the woather dur-ing the first seven days having been is the Lakonia's first visit to St. John. She is a fine steel ship of the following tonnage is 4,685, and net 3,046. Captain McNeill has been in St. John in other boats of this line. Str. Manchester. She took in at this for Manchester. She took in at this port: 7,006 bushels of wheat, 14,433 of oats, 250 standard of deals, 100 tons of oats, 250 standard of deals, 100 tons of oats of rags. 2 of machinery, 400 bage

oats, 250 standard of deals, 100 tons of paper, 200 of compressed hay, 3 car-loads of rags, 2 of machinery, 400 bags of asbestos fibre, 500 half bbls of lard, 600 pails of do, 200 boxes of tard, sev-eral cars of sundries, 800 cattle, 200 sheep. Of the cattle 470 came down over the I. C. R. and were transported in the barge. The Lakonia moved to the C. P. R. wharf this morning and the Tunisian to Ne. 2 berth.

NEW AUCTION ROOMS.

NEW AUCTION ROOMS. Is of the state of the large store No. 86 Germain street from May the first, it is my intention to carry on a general autotion sales room where goods of all kinds will be received and sold. Hav-ing for the past few years given at-tention to the study of the auction business both in Canada and the United States, I now feel that I am in a position to give the public of St. John a genuine place where all kinds of socid can be sent and sold at public indication to the highest bidder. Now to the public who from time to time at-tend these sale I will say whatever I divertise to sell I will sell. As it is my intention to take no goods for sale when but to conduct a place where all goods earn be sold, the first sale will take place early in May 2, for which I am now ready to book orders. Orders left at office, 80 Prince William attreet. Hox 298. Telephone 973. Respectfully yours, FILME I. DOWNED

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FAST I. C. R. SERVICE,

FAST I. C. R. SERVICE, The prospects at present are that the I. C. R. will put on a very fast train between Halifax and Montreal this summer, says the Echo, and two offi-cials of the road from Halifax and Monoton have gone to Upper Canada to examine the latest designs of sleep-ing cars with a view to selecting seven for the fast service. If these cars cannot be had in time the opening of the service will be delayed, but if the cars are available the service will begin with the change of time table to the summer schedule in June. It is thought the new train will give a twenty-one and one-half hour service between Halifax and Montreal, and will leave here at 8.30 o'clock in the morning arriving at Montreal at 7 the taken from this end as far as Camp-beliton and two sleepers will be at-tached to each train. There will be first and second class cars and a bag; second DAILY QUOTATIONS. by W. S. Barker, Basker

The 32-inch prints, regular 14c, quality, now being sold at F. A. Dykeman & Co.'s store at Sc. per April 8, 1903. Dyseman & 00, s store at 80, per yard offers an opportunity for la-dies to procure wrappers and house dresses at but little more than half their regular cost. 52% 12119 79% 88% 65% 128% 160% 21% 83 114% 137%

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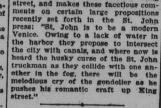
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THE DISGRACEFUL FERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Raymond went to Montreal Saturday afternoon, Mrs. V. E. Gowland and Miss Titus, of Salisbury, are visiting their brother, L. W. Titus, Germain street. J. Francis Beverly, of New York, is in the city on a business trip. J. W. Windsor, a prominent merch-ant of New Mills, N. B., was in the city Saturday, on his way to Boston and Montreal. J. W. Montgomery arrived home yes-terday on the steamer Tunisian, after a trip to England. trip to England. Mrs. Robt. F. Randolph and Master Randolph, of Fredericton, were in the city today.

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MR. KELLY'S TOUR.

G. K. Kelly, the well known local where he has been engaged to sing the leading role in Mikado in various cit-ies in that state, during this week. Mr. Kelvi's engagement is the result of the splendid impression he made on two former occasions when employed in a similar capacity in Calais and other points in that vicinity. Mr. Kelly re-turns in that vicinity. Mr. Kelly re-turns in time to fill his engagement of eight weeks in the Clary concert tour of lower Canada, Maine and Newfound-Iand.

# THIS EVENING.

ter Cantata by Mission Band of Water-treet Free Baptist church. ter elections in Episcopal aburches. tel Rynn at the Opera House. Iness meeting of St. Stephen's Ohurch

on in Labor Hall to P. M. Draper, of Trade and Labor Congress of

I Easter tea, Fairville Methodiat

cells at Silver Falls school house. ceting of the officers of the South End a Ball League in Y. M. C. A., at

r concert in St. Philip's church. r Cantala by Mission Band, Water-tet F. B. church.

## LUX CHRISTI,

a class for the study of Lux Christi connection with the Baptist Mis-ary societies of St. John, will meet i Mrs. Sipperell, 164 Queen street, sday evening, April 14th,

No less a personage in fact than Miss Laura Newman, who has just returned from Germany after completing five years of faithful study with Leschti-isky, Paderewski's teacher. Miss New-man is a step-daughter of Dr. Bots-ford, of Moncton. She graduated from the plano department at Mount Allison five years ago and was then conceded the most brilliant planist that ever left the institution. Here career in Ger-many has been one that gives every indication that Miss Newman will be-come one of the graatest players before the musical world. Her technique is described as nothing short of marvel-lous, and all the requirements that go to make up the great artist are at Miss Newman's command. Mr. Spencer has been negotiating with the young artist ever since her return from Germany, three months ago, but the difficulty which made an appearance here impracticable was the fact that Miss Newman would not con-sent to use any other instrument than a Steinway Concert Grand. Mordhiem-er 4 Co., of Toronto, after having the matter represented to them, and be-coming acqualated with the reputation Miss Newman has made for herself in Evenys and send that it all the way from Toronto for the concerts. Mr. Spencer has every reason to believe that has is presenting to the public on the above date the finest planist that has even been heard in this city, and she will have an advantage over any previous artist in having a better instrument on which to show her abilities.

CELESTIAL SIGHTS. Theoresting celestial objects at pre-sent visible are two members of our system, the planets Venus and Mars. These two are the earth's nearest neighbors, the former next between us and the sun, around which it revolves in 234 days, at a mean distance of 67, 000,000 of miles. She may be seen in the western sky just after sunset, and forms the most conspicuous object in that region. She is gradually getting brighter and remaining longer in view, As she revolves between the earth and the sun her disc presents phases sim-lar to those of the moon, and they require a telescope for their observa-tion.

GRAND MASTER OF THE BALLET Signor Aurelio Coccia has been speci-ally engaged by Chas. N. Yale to li-lustrate and direct several new ballets that will be made special features in the twenty-first annual tour of the "Everinating Devil's Auction." They will include among others an Euro-pean novelty and also a royal sexteste of lady dancers direct from the Alham-bra Theatre, London, England.

when to show her abilities. COCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCO Balloon racing is more exciting than playing baseball-Eight balloons left Paris last June racing for Russia-Forty to fifty miles an hour surging-long over France and Prussia. Some-times to get a stronger current, they out with ballast and up they shoot to a thinner and cooler air. Then the wise ones enjoy a cup of this new 20th century slixir, this Tiger Indo-Ceylon Tea that everybody is talking about.

The Easter service held in Portlan Methodist church yesterday afternor was a great success. The schoolhou was crowded to the doors. Over on hundred persons took part, and special request the programme will to repeated on Thursday evening.

WILL BE REPEATED.



STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, April 13.-Wall street-With the London stock exchange still closed for Easter Monday, there was nothing to Indi-cate the outside view of Northers Becurities' decision befors the opening here. Prices de-clined sharp fractions, and in some cases decision befors the opening here. Prices de-clined sharp fractions, and in some cases of the state of the state of the state ero Pac., after opening unchanged. South-ero A. Sterondary prices were better than the first prices. NEW YORK, April 13.-The cotton markes opened steady. May 10.46; June, offered 8.59; July, 10.00; Aug., 663; Bett, 883) Oct. 5.53; Dec., 8.38; Jan., 8.58. ADVANCE IN STIGAD

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ed 4. Secondary prices were better than the first prices. NEW YORK, April 13.—The cotton marked Sey: July, 16.09; Aug., 5.67; Sept., 5.83; Oct., 6.32; Dec., 5.89; Jan., 5.86. ADVANCE IN SUGAR. NEW YORK, April 13.—All grades of re-the dual were today advanced 5 cents on the hundred pounds. Work on the new steamer Beatrice Waring, building at the Oid Fort, West End. is being rapidly pushed forward, and the vessel is now almost ready to be launched. The Beatrice Waring will be put on the Bellisle route as soon as find sugar were today advanced 5 cents on the hundred pounds.

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The Board of Health Want the Patient

PEG-LEG NICKPRSON. Market of His Old Quarters in the Jatl. Mrs. Gertrude Curren, a respectable look-fly woman, gave expression to her feelings urdsy night, stack, Carleton, late on Satu-urdsy night, stack, Carleton, late on Satu-urdsy as arreside, Bhe said & some bad had come to her house, and she at once went ber little boy for a policeman to put them they do not be the said of the saturation of the state of the saturation of the saturation of the state of the saturation of the saturation of the state of the penalty was allowed to stand. To the painty days when he conducted the state of the saturation of the saturation of the state of the saturation of the saturation of the state of the saturation of the saturation of the state of the saturation of the saturation of the state of the saturation of the saturation of the state of the saturation of the saturation of the state of the saturation of the saturation of the state of the saturation of the saturation of the state of the saturation of the saturation of the state of the saturation of the saturation of the state of the saturation of the saturation of the state of the saturation of the saturation of the state of the saturation of the satur to Pay Up. John E. Sweet, the commercial tray-

John E. Sweet, the commercial tray-eller, who by bringing smallpox here put the board of health to an expendi-ture of over five hundred dollars, has not yet paid the bill of sixty-seven dol-lars, which was presented to him by the board. More than this, he has asked that he be paid for a suit of clothes which was burned by order of the medical officer. Needless to say this has not been paid. The board of health feel rather an-noyed over the matter and think it a very small plece of business on the part of Mr. Sweet. His Illness cost over five hundred dollars, and he is being asked to pay only at the rate of \$2,50 per day for twenty-seven days. At the last meeting of the board, held on Wednesday, it was resolved that the bill would be collected.

SPRING CLEANING.

The board of health today issued notices calling upon all landlords, agents, owners or occupiers of houses and places of business to have their premises thoroughly cleaned at once. The health officer will begin his inspec-tion in a day or two and all violations of the law will be rigorously prosecut-

The great sale of dress goods from the Runciman stock will be continued at F. A. Dykeman & Co.'s store until the goods are all sold. There are many splendid double width materials suitable for children's school dresses sold as low as 15c. per yard. Some of these are all-wool double width materials.

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tion in a day or two and all violations of the law will be rigorously prosecut A HEALTHY CITY. A HEALTHY CITY. A HEALTHY CITY. At the present time St. John is a healthy city in so far as infectious dis-cases are concerned. There has not been a case reported for some works in the route, claiming that there is and just now only one house is isolat-ted, it is on the Sandy Point road and the case which has been up for a month will be removed in a day or two.