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PERCY PHILIPS.

The greatest boy singer in the United | Kingdom, will sing at the three great mass meetings in the York Theatre era House and Main Street Baptis church on Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Boys' Mission Doors open at 3.30 o'clock; meetings begin al 4.

Greatest musical privilege even offered at a religious service in St.

orchestras for both theatres. Larg chorus choirs. Male quartette at each service. cial instrur ental music e Main street church.

J. N. Harvey, the popular clothier, i the Opera House block, very generously donated his regular space for us, for which we are very thankful.

It is proposed to establish abattoirsreach London in fifty hours. It is es-at the Baltic ports in Russia, with a timated that at an average price of 14 cents a yound for meat an immense line of refrigerator steamers which willtrade can be had in England.

journed to meet in the same place at 3.30 this evening. The evidence last night seemed to show that no suspicion whatever could be attached to any of the Gillespic family. Their conduct throughout the whole affair has been perfectly natural and any slight contradiction in the stories told by them could easily be leased last night at the close of the seesion.

NOT THE MAN.

NOT THE MAN. The man who broke into Newman's and Harington's houses is not the same one as applied to Mrs. Gillespie for a room in her house. Mr. Harrington describes the person who was seen in his house as being of medium height, thick set, with square shoulders and a round head. He was bare-faced and wore a dark sack coat. This morning when John O'Brien was brought into the police court Mr. Harrington at once exclaimed, "That's the man." He was positive that O'Brien, the prisoner, was the one who had been in his house. As Mrs. Gillespie last night was qually positive that O'Brien was not the one who applied to her for a room it is evident that between the two met here is no connection what-ever.

CAUSE OF DEATH.

The cause of Oulton's death remains as yet as great a mystery as ever, and while public opinion seems to be that he was murdered the police are doubt-ful in regard to accepting this theory. It is believed that when Dr. J. H. Soammell gives his report at the in-quest this evening considerably more light will be thrown on the matter.

So as the shades of the evening fell we sallied forth, and after some diffi-culty found the house. It was one of those half completed, half ruinous wyoden structures so common in the maritime provinces; the front windows were boarded up, and no sign of life was visible. Approaching the door, John gave a thunderous knock with his cane. We waited, but there was no response, again and again he rapped, until I thought he would beat the very panels in.

though the would beat the very panels in. "He never lets anyone in," he ex-plained, "and it is only because 1 am his counseilor, and know how his af-fairs really stand, that 1 hope to be more favored than his neighbors." At last footsteps were heard ap-prochastic from within, beits and bars were withdrawn, and the door slowly opened, and a man appeared. The was a singular figure, clothed in leather breeches, and an old coat made of a blanket, and having on his head a heavy fur cap, although the weather more like some far western trapper than a dweller among civilised beings; "God evening, Mr. Johnson." "God evening, Mr. Johnson." "Yes. I was passing with my friend, and thought I'd give you a call." "Tow't want no callers, what eyou after?"

der date of Tuesday, April 22, an-nounce that a bloody battle was then proceeding between a force of imperial troops on their way to Nan Ning and a large force of rebels. The imperial army attacked the rebels encampment in the Wu Chang hills, brought up two Maxims and two twelve pounders and, finally scattered the rebels and captur-ed their leader, Hung Yung Seng, who was wounded. Subsequently the reb-els captured two villages on the out-skirts of Nan Ning and established their headquarters in these villages. TO CORNER EGGS.

der date of Tuesday,

April 22,

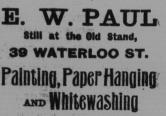
CHICAGO, April 25.—The struggle for the control of the eggs of the coun-try has become the flercest in the whole range of farm products, says the Record-Herald. Every corner of the western states is being searched for eggs by agents for Swift& Co., Armour & Co., and a few smaller dealers who have capital enough to enable them to compete with these leaders of the provision world. As a result of this competition, prices pild to farmers are rapidly advancing and every indica-tion points to unprecedented high prices for cold storage eggs next win-ter.

BERESFORD ELECTED.

LONDON, April 25.—Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford (Cons.) has been elected without opposition to the seat in the house of commons repre-senting Woolich, made vacant by the retirement of Col. Edwin Hughes (Cons.)

Here You Are !

The greatest sale of Hats ever held in St. John. We have 1,000 Hard and Soft Hats. Have been sold at \$2 each. Now going for 65c. each. Also we have a big line of Caps that we offer at 60c. to \$1. We also have a large line of Man's Clothing, Gents' Furnish-ings, Boots and Sheer, Trunks and Valkes. Watches and Jewekry of all kinds and de-scriptions. A lot of other goods too numer-ous to mention. We buy and sell for each. Come and see for yourself the bargains we offer. You can save 50 cents on the dollar by buying your spring stock at the MOWT-REAL SECOND HAND STORE, 16 Mill street.



Done by skilled workmen. All ords promptly executed. Patrons never disp pointed. Have your work done now a avoid the rush.

HOME INFLUENCE.

(Albia (Iowa) News.)

Abia women are forming a Come arly club for their husbands. It's ur feet long and shaped like a base-

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TOTA isoments under this Head : Two some cant sapit time, or Three cents for top times. Parable in advance.

r centained house 199 Guti-lotar, at present occupies by or. If is is perfect order, B G, are barns, good yard and on prosines. Convertent Sit in house No. FLAT TO LET-At No. 11 Summer ontaining 5, bedrooms, 1 parlor, 1 h partries and clothes prasses; also ne goes with house. Gas be seen 7 formoons. JAMES FAWCETT, S according to the accounts of a meetin held on Tuesday evening its membe sit much and often at the feet

TO EET.-- Usper and lower Said. Jor smal families. House, Harding street, Fairville ront from ist of May, Apply to STBWAR NELSON, Harding street.

NELGON, Harding sizes. TO hET. Fist S7. Frince William street. containing stat popus and beth rooth. Only be seen any UBM. TO LET. -From the first day of May next that valuable store and promises No. B. Charlong street, at present occupies by CO. KNOWLES, No. 8 Paimer Chambers, City. To LET-Lower flat of seven rooms. All rell Hghted., Closets and bath rooms. Hot nd cold water. Pleasantly situated. Can e seen Thurdays and Fridays. MRS. HOS. BRUNDAGE, 306 Princess street. TO LET-From is May next, upper-fail of hrick house No. M Padook street, at present coupled by Gee. Carrill, Bee, Hart be seen on Wedneaday from 3 to 5 p. m. For terms, etc., apply to ROBERT SEELY. Tel.

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Advertisements under this head inserte WANTED.-By a young man, a position a stenographer, without previous experience willing and capable. Address, Q. X. Z., car STAR OFFICE.

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eare Star. WANTED.—An experienced Stenographe and Typewriter wants copying to do at hom in the evenings. All work promptly attend eq to. Address "X. Y. Z." Star Office.

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Advertisements under this head: words for one cent each time, or Three a word for ten times. Payable in adv WANTED.-Painters wanted. Apply to H L. & J. T. McGOWAN, 158 Princess street.

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WANTED-A boy wanted at the Maritim Auer Light Co., Ltd. Apply personally be tween 4.30 and 5.30 p. m.

WANTED.-First-chass Coat and Pan Makers wanted. Apply immediately to A GILMOUR, King street. WANTED-Bookkeeper, one accustomed to office work in a store. A married man pre-ferred. Send references. GEO. E. FORD Sackville, N. B.

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Advertisements under this head: Two words for one cent each time, or Three cent a word for ten times. Parable in advance WANTED-A Girl for general houseworl Good wages for right party. Apply at Char lotte Hotel, 10 Charlotte street. WANTED-A house maid. Apply at the ENERAL PUB4LLC HOSPITAL. WANTED.-A housemaid. Apply between 6 and 9 p. m., at No. 1 Chipman Hill.

WANTED.-A girl for general housework Go home at night. Apply at once, 30 Duke street. WANTED-A Kitchen girl at | CLARK'S

FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE-A second-hand Typewriter in good condition. Address "TYPEWRITER."

PARLIAMENT.

ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, B., APRIL 25, 1902.

NICE LIBERALS, THESE. There is a Liberal organization in fontreal called the Letellier Club, and

one Mr. McCaffrey moved that the club protest against the sending of a fourth

contingent to South Africa. He was frequently interrupted, and the meet-

ing developed into a bear garden, but Mr. McCaffrey held the floor for over

an hour. He said that the liberals in 1896 had appealed to the people to

rifles and cannon, but now the govern

putting these rifles into use. As a liberal who objected to all oppression,

the believed they should protest against the oppression of a small people, by a

great power. When some French members interrupted him he taunted

them with being "on all fours befor

the English." This was too much fo

one Mr. Desmarais, who hotly denied the charge. But Mr. Desmarais went

further, and thus described the me

who are going to South Africa:

who are going to South Africa: "Let those who want to go to South Africa go there. They are no good to the country anyhow. One of those who went first is now in the penten-tiary for killing a man. Amother was on his way and was arrested at Hali-fax for killing two men and he will be hanged. Three out of a place where I work are going, and I believe I shall write to De Wet to kill them off at once, for they are no good. It will be for the good of the country to get rid of them, so let them go, and do not let us condemn our respected leaders for ridding the country of these people." Mr. McGaftrey went on after this in-

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terruption and invoked the shades of Letellier and Mercier in protest agains

Canada taking any part in the war

passage at arms between him and Mr

Desmarais, during which Mr. McCaf frey, emulating the example of Mr

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At this particular meetin

Wilfred Laurier

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Blair Defends His Administration of the Intercolonial.

OTTAWA, April M.-On soing into supply this afternoon Hon. Mr. Blair introduced the railway estimate with a general statement of Intercolonial finances. After stating that tweive and a half millions had been expended on capital account in five years, Mr. Blair claimed that the gross earnings had increased from three millions to five millions, and that during the last ten months traffic was nearly half a million more than for the same period last year. This called for a large in-crease in plant, and Mr. Blair de-claimed long and earnestly in favor of providing first class equipment for the government road, reading a long re-port of former Mechanical Superin-tendent Joughins criticising the Inter-colonial cars and locomotives recently colonial cars and locomotives recently employed. This report was made in 1898. Mr. Blair said when he became minister there was not a dining car on the line nor a respectable sleeping car, nor even a modern first class car. It was necessary to have heavier engines and cars, and this called for heavier rails and strengthening bridges. Longer trains made sidings necessary, and two millions had been spent for this. One million had been spent for new station and freight houses. He regret-

station and freight houses. He regret-ted that he had not spent more money on the Intercolonial, for he was still behind the requirements, but he claim-ed that the Intercolonial had set an example to the Canadian Pacific and caused that company to improve its own service. It was contended that this expenditure should have been met out of earnings. This argument might be sound addressed to a railway com-pany, but it did not apply to a railroad owned by all the people. Besides, there were no carnings from which this ex-penditure could her taken. These im-provements could never be provided out of earnings. The Intercolonial was not a commercial railway, and it could not be treated as such. The ed inat the intercolonial had set an caused that company to improve its own service. It was contended that this expenditure should have been met tout of carnings. This argument maight be sound addressed to a railway com-pany, but it did not apply to a railway com-were no carnings from which this ex-penditure could be taken. These im-provements could never be provided tot dearnings. The intercolonial was not a commercial railway, and it berrowed, and it was a matter of no consequence whether the expenditure the same of the system of the mater, and the same time very making a comparison of his period with Mr. Haggart's it did make a dif-ference how expenditure were charged, but he held it was impossible to apply the same rules to both periods. Mr. Haggart was willing to pidd along the samat this induitity, for nearly al manufactures sent form Onthoto the maritime provinces were carried by the intercolonial. Mr. Haggart said Blaif's own officer the maritime provinces were carried by the larceroling. Mr. Haggart declared that manufactures sent form Onthoto the maritime provinces were carried by the larceroling. Mr. Haggart said Blaif's own officer the maritime provinces were carried by the larceroling at material subtivity, for nearly al manufactures sent offic to along digres-sion concerning the importation of locomotives, charging Mr. Haggart the issue of such a circular of a subter of the course of which he the thereolonial. Mr. Ingram taked Mr. Blaif the manage he recently testified that this fight the course of which he showed that the work as construed at pro-tor. and if Mr. Muhfield had not sworn that Russell was mistaken. Mr. Blaif declared that fussell was not imported. He was canadian born and was invited to come back and give Canada the benefit of his superi-tion and signes. Mr. Blaif the superi-sive canada the benefit of his superi-sive canada the benefit of his superi-sive canada the benefit of his superi-tion argument to show that had expended more in maintenance of way and works on curren

against this inactivity, for nearly all manufactures sent from Ontarlo to the maritime provinces were carried by the Intercolonial. Mr. Blair went off into a long digres-sion concerning the importation of locomotives, charging Mr. Haggart with importing one in 159. Mr. Haggart said Blair's own officer had recently testified that this engine was bought when no shops' were oper-ated in Canada. Mr. Ingram asked Mr. Blair ff the manager he recently imported from the United States had not issued a cir-cular improperly condemning King-ston locomotives as faulty in construc-tion, and if Mr. Muhified had not sworn that Russell was mistaken. Mr. Blair declared that Russell was not imported. He was Canadian born and was invited to come back and give Canada the benefit of his experi-ence. "But as a Canadian I protest against his injustice to Canadian made engines." Mr. Blair then enter-ed into an argument to show that he had expended more in maintenance of way and works on current account than the late government did. He claimed a precedent for expenditures charged to capital, since the late min-istry charged some rolling stock sid-ings to capital. He believed the in-crease of pay would be justified by the car works at Moncton, which was giv-in staffaction, but it involved in-creased outlay. Considering increases in the cost of coal and additional wants, and expenditure for mainten-ance, Mr. Blair said he was not ushamed of his half million of deficit last year. He expected a better re-sult this year, and still better in the future. He had always beleved the road should be extended to Montreal and still farther. It should be an an-tional railway in every sense, and when the time came to extend it to Georgian Bay it would control a large part of

use an e candidat He could a party on a kindlon. He could use the party of railway ties. He could write private letters ordering his inspectors to accept ties condemned by his own manager. He could buy rails at prices above the lowest tender and could do it all with the great appearance of virtue. Mr. Haggart showed that used in Mr. Haggart showed that used is all with the great appearance of virtue drift. Haggart showed that used is all with the great appearance of virtue of the second state of the secon

financial promises. Mr. Haggart again called attention to the terms of the circular and the high financial standing of the names attached to it. Mr. Blair-What is the relevancy of all this

CARPETS. CARPETS. CARPETS

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Annual Meeting of Local Union-Good Statistical and Financial Reports. Statistical and Financial Reports. The annual meeting of the St. John local union of Christian Endeavor was held last evening in the Carleton Bap-tist church, the president, Rev. J. C. B. Appel, presiding. The meeting was opened by Rev. B. N. Nobles, who wel-comed the societies. Treasurer W. O. Slipp read his re-port showing a balance of \$11.29, from last annual meeting, receipts of \$242.07, making a total of \$313.36. Expenditure was \$299.77, leaving a balance of \$14.19



At Special Prices for SEVEN DAYS CHLY - Saturday April 26, to

antistay,	May 3.
No. 1-Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts, with French necks and cuffs. Satin	
faced fronts, pearl buttoms. Drawers, satin faced. Sizes 32 to 40. Price 30 cents per suit.	Shirts have tons. Drawe buttons. Size
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Price 30 cents per suit. Sizes 44 and 46, Price \$1.00 per suit.	Sizes 42 to

tons. Drawers buttons. Sizes	sateen 32 to 44	facings, inch.	pearl
	Price	\$1.30 per	suit.
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d Drawers

Quality Natural Mer-

A make we recommend 32 to \$1.65 per sui \$2.00 per suit.

The above four makes are extraordinary value at prices quoted, and all in want of underwear would do well to take advantage of this sale. NOTE -For Seven Days Only-APRIL 26th to MAY 3rd.



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Jas. A. KELLY.

640 to 644 MAIN STREET.

TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENTS.

TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENTS. The lecture on the war in South Af-rica by Capt. B. R. Armstrong will be delivered this evening in St. Mary's church school house. Admission is free, but a collection will be taken dur-ing the evening. The Y. M. C. A. boys' branch concert will be held this evening at 7.30. The committee in charge have decided to make this the closing entertainment of the season, and no admission will be charged. Each member of the branch is invited to bring a friend. A good programme will be given this evening, under the auspices of the first St. John company of the Boys' Brigade, in the school room of St. John Presbyterian church. The programme will be spe-chally attractive. Rev. Dr. Morison will read two of his original French dialect poems, Le Regiment des Filles and Le bon St. George. Three very amusing dialocues will be given hy the pound the New Woman. Readings will also be given by Miss Bertha Maxwell and Mr. Salmon, and a plano and har-monica duet by Chas. Knight and Kenneth Murray. A song by Walter Volick and one or two other items not yet definitely fixed will complete the entertainment.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

11. associato 16. honorary 1; increase 6. Carleton F. Baptist-Active 50, asso-slate 6, honorary 14; decrease 13. Carleton Presbyterian-Active 12, as-sociate 16, honorary 1; increase 1. Douglas Avenue Christian-Active 20; increase 4.

coreasa 4. Coburg Street Christian—Active 72. ssociate 4, honorary 8; increase 12. The grand total is 1,426 members.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY CHOIR. Following is the programme for Saturday night:

urusy hight: Chorus Take Thy Banner...Jas. Coward Gentiemen of Westminater Abbey Glee Party. Madrigel, Turn Amarylis ...Harper Kearton Westminater Abbey Glee Party. Song, The Lark New Leives...J. L. Hatton Master Percy Phillips. Glee. Haste Ye, Soft Gales...G. W. Martin Percy Coward, Ed. Dalzell, Ed. Brans-occumbe and Robert Hilton.

Percy Coward, Ed. Dallell, Ed. prans-combe and Robert Hilton.
Old Cumberland song, Oh, the Oak and the Ash, arranged by E. Branscombe Madame Marie Hooten.
Glee, The Cloud Capt Tower. R.J.S.Steven Gentlemen of Westminster Abbey Give Party.
Old sea song, The Lowland Sea, arranged by E. Branscombe.

by E. Branacombe. Edward Branacombe. Glee, The Bells of St. Michael's Tower.... (Newly arranged by Sir Robt, Steward) Westminster Abbey Glee Party.

Part II.

NOW THE BARBER CHAVES IN SILENCE.

(Tit-Bits.) s.) ty, sir," said the the member of the member of to devote fifteen itation. hold on a min-a note of that so " and the patron t got out of the s he was, took shed out a note-ntry therein. Ive minutes, and uling passion as-nsorial artist. ' tender, sir.' call on my phy-ing to toughen it. e a note of it, so again the half-ut for the note-

Dillon in the British parliament, informed Mr. Desmarais that he was llar. The meeting finally broke up without any vote being taken Evidently these supporters of Mr. Tarte are a fine set of patriots. SHOULD BE REMEDIED. A great deal of complaint is made about the enormous volume of sooty black smoke that is poured out of the

smoke and the only time there is no complaint is when the huge black clouds are blown down the harbor. EMMERSON GETS THE PLUM. It is stated on good authority that

Henry R. Emmerson, son of Hon. H. R. Emmerson, has received the single commission granted to New Brunswick for the coronation contingent. Mr. Emmerson is now a lieutenant in the 8th Princess Louise Hussars. There were several applicants for

this position, among whom were Capt. Fred C. Jones and Capt. Beverley R.

tall chimney at the power house of the St. John Railway Co. When the wind comes out of the northwest the some is carried in heavy clouds across Mar ket Square and up in the direction of the Union Club and the residences on Germain street. At these times th occupants of the houses find it impos sible to leave the windows open with out having everything inside ruined

by the soot. The windows when close are blackened, and filth is deposited on everything within range of the smoke. Nor is this the only part of the city from which complaints come When the wind is from other direction other parts of the city suffer from the

	rear succor	Atmations of St. John, both of whom		was \$299.77, leaving a balance of \$14.19.	Mostone Dhilling Oceaning and Dates	! loquacious barber to the member of
	MISCELLANEOUS.	had good claims, having been connect-	the time came to extend it to Georgian	W. J. McAlary was chosen president;	Masters Phillips, Craven and Bates, Harry Oakley, F. Norcup, E. Brans-	the firm who wanted to devote fifteen
		ed with the militia of New Brunswick		Harry Sandall as vice-president; sec-	combe and Harry Dearth.	minutes to silent meditation.
	ALL KINDS	for years and served in South Africa.		retary, A. McLean; treasurer, W. O.	Old Scotch song, Doun the Burn,	"You're right. Just hold on a min-
	SEWING MACHINES	But they don't happen to have the	unjust to speak with sneers of the In-		Arranged by E. Branscombe Madame Marie Hooten.	ute. I want to make a note of that so
	REPAIRED.	same pull.	tercolonial It was not a political road		Old English song, When Dalsies Pied	I can tell my partner," and the patron
	Needles and parts for all makes at W. H.	same pun.	and had not been so under this ad-		Dr. Arne	who yearned for quiet got out of the
	BELLS, 28 Dock Street.	+	ministration. The road should not be		Master Percy Phillips.	chair, all lathered as he was, took
A 5.		An Ottawa paper says: "The gov-	a political machine available for par-		Madrigal, No, No, NigellaR. L. Pearsal	down his overcoat, fished out a note-
. apr	WANTED.	ernment has decided to introduce a	ty purposes, as it used to be. He		The Westminster Abbey Glee Party.	book, and made an entry therein.
5 × 5 0		bill at the present session providing			Gentlemen of the Westminster Abbey	It worked for full five minutes, and
	Advertisements . under this head : Two words for one cent each time, or Three cents		party which were not Biven to booth	after a consecration service the meet-	Glee Party.	then once more the ruling passion as-
A.W.	a word for ten times. Payable in advance.	for the celebration of the king's birth-	and no one had ever charged that ad-	ing closed. The following is a statis-	God Save the King.	serted itself in the tonsorial artist.
	And a second sec	day on May 24th, Victoria Day. King	vantage was given his own party on		Saturday night the choir will be at	"Your face is rather tender, sir."
	WANTED-Ladies to know that Miss Dun- can, 245 Waterloo street, is having a great	Edward's birthday is November 9th,	election day. Every employe had been	Portland Methodist-19 active, 4 as-	York Theatre. There are still some	"Is that so?" I will call on my phy-
	sale of Outing Hats, latest style. Call at 245	but Thanksgiving Day usually takes	allowed to vote with perfect freedom		seats left at Gray's bookstore, King	sician and get something to toughen it.
	Waterloo street.	place that month and the official view	and no influence was exerted over any	Centenary-Active 81, associate 31,	street.	Just wait until I make a note of it, so
	WANTED-Canvassers, male or female, through the city to handle a rapid selling book on the war. Good commissions. Ad-	is that it would be most inconvenient	employe. Mr. Blair closed with the	honorary 5. Queen Square Methodist-85 active,	The second secon	I won't forget." And again the half-
	through the city to handle a rapid selling		statement that for the eight months ending last February there was a	29 associate, 2 honorary; decrease 2.		shaved customer went for the note-
14	Trees "M.", Star Office.	to have another holiday in November.	deficit of \$136.000, while at the same	Carmarthen Street Methodist-27 act-	That	book.
here in		In Egland the king's birthday will be	time last year the deficit was \$657.000.	ive. 26 associate. 4 honorary; increase		Ten minutes' respite followed, and
	MONEY TO LOAN	celebrated on May 30th, but it is deem-	This was reduced to \$488,000 before	ive, 20 associate, * nonorary; increase	Whoop!	once again the silence was broken with
	the second secon	ed better that Canadians should take	last year was out, and on the same	Exmouth Street Methodist-Active 38,	Mar wroop:	a timid, "You need a shampoo, sir;
	Advertisements under this head: Two-	advantage of the holiday already fixed	basis he hoped for thirty or forty	associate 3: decrease 15.	Be Have you had it in your	your hair is full of dandruff."
4.3	words for one cent each time, or Three cents	by statute for the 24th. George the		Silver Falls Methodist-Active 19,	house? / It's cough and	"I'm glad you told me. I'm in a hur-
in due	Company of the second process of the second proces of the second proces of the second pr	third's birthday was June 4th. This	fiscal year.	honorary 1.	Cough and cough, and then	ry now; but please remind me of it
	MONEY Advanced on mortgage in large of small stind. Apply to Chas Macdonald.	continued to be observed in Canada as	The minister closed his three hour	Carleton Methodist-17 active, 35 as-	And the state of the second to the	when you get through, so as I can
a maria	barrister, Walter Building, Ganterbury St.	the sovereign's ; birthday throughout		sociate: increase 8.	The second secon	
10		the reign of George IV. and William	the second is the second second the second second	Fairville Methodist-Total 26.	upset the stomach more by	
	On Freehold and Leasehold Property, re-	IV. It is likely that June 26th will be	MR. HAGGART'S REPLY.	Germain Street Baptist-Active 193,	giving nauseous medicine.	For seventeen long months now the
1	payable bs, monthly instalments or other- wise. Apply to CHAPMAN & TILLEY, Bar- risters. Palmer's Building, Princess treet.	proclaimed as a holiday in honor of the	After dinner Hon. John Haggart re-	associate 26, honorary 2: increase 19.	Tone we cure curre presente.m tue	member of the firm has been shaved
is a tr	risters. Palmer's Building, Princess treet.	coronation of King Edward."	plied to Mr. Blair. He showed that	Brussels Street Baptist-Active 110,		by the same barber, and during all this
	LOST CAL	and the second se	by Mr. Blair's own reports the late	associate 12, honorary 1; decrease 1.	It goes right to the spot that's dis-	time he has remained as silent as a
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ALL AND	to a serie a tradition and the series of	New Richmond being on the line of	ed to fulfill them. Now he proposed to		time, and a bottle of Cresolene complete. Br sot	is due here about noon Saturday. She
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A STRANGE MAN.

History of Isaac '6. Quitor Shrouded in Mystery.

He Was Twice Married-Was Once Rich-A Pitiful Life Story.

The history of the dead man is as should in mystery as the chrom-stances of his death. Everyone in the second s

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MARRIED AGAIN.

In spite of his mode of life, about five years after his first wife died he succeeded in obtaining the hand and heart of another woman. This time it was a cousin bearing his own name, who, according to popular report, came here lavielily and stylishly

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secount of the immense amount of variagated rubbiah in the house. The earch issue, beceaselily incomplete. The old man, however, always carried a bag of wallet tied around his neck containing from \$25 to \$100. He was never known to be without this, and always produced it when paying a bill or receiving money. It is significant that the wallet was not found upon his body nor around the premises.

A SOLDIER'S STORY

Of a Hot Two-Hours Fight With the Boers.

tein, where I am now. All the time was on the veld and in the wagon had nothing to eat or drink. My lar meal was only a biscuit and a drin of coffee." NEW BRUNSWICK'S CLAIMS.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S CLAIMS. It is expected that a conference will shortly be held at Ottawa or Quebe to consider the disposition of the fish ery claims, concerning which Fremie Tweedie recently visited Ottawa. Th New Brunswick government is als putting in a claim for \$8,000 and up wards on account of the Dominion tak ing over the Kedgwick river for breed ing purposes, thus depriving the pro-vince of the annual rental. The claim is also made for the balance of the in terest on the Eastern Extension claims, amounting to about \$1,800.

tal. The claim lance of the in-

STABBED BY A TRAMP.

Hans P. Peterson, of the Danish set-tlement, near Grand Falls, remonstrat-

Shipping News

FORT OF ST. JOHN."

Cleared. Cleared. Cleared. Coastwise.-Schrs. Wascand, Balser, for Str. 8. V. H. Hayden, for Digby: Leanie and Mna, Stuart, for. River Hobert; Susie N., wirriam, for Winder, Murray R., Baker wer, Stevena, for Bahne, Baker Eatonville. Schr. Hunter, 187, esert Ferry, D. J.

SPORTING NEWS.

BASE BALL

Wycker and H. J. O'Neil. Attendance, 1,400. AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY. At St. Louis - 00030200 r.H.H.E. St. Louis - 01000100-253 Gieveland . 01000100-253 Batterices-Harper and Moloney; Taylor and Bemis. Attendance, 1,000.

At washington 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0-3 9 Joston 21 0 0 3 0 4 1 x-11 17 Batteries-Patterson and Sullivan; Sieve nd McGuire. Attendance, 2,000.

COMMERCIAL.

STOCK MARKET

STOCK MARKET. - NEW YORK, April 25. --(Wall Street). --The opening dealings on stock exchange showed a strong and active market with the demand widely distributed throughout all the de-partments. The opening takings of U. S. Stered , Soot shares, the small of the the stored stock and the state of the stock there were sales of 6,800 shares of Brooklyn Trarsit at an extreme dvance of 5, and 4,600 shares of Union Pacific carried the price up as much. Casadian edvance of 5, wand 4, and and after reacting a point recovered again. Minnespolis, St. Paul and S. S. Marie, Susry, Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, N. Y. Certor, N.

COTTON. NEW YORK, April 25. -Cotton futures open-ed firm. April, 9.47, bid; May, 9.38; June, 8.38; July, 9.33; August, 9.09; Sept., 8.56; Oct., 8.25; Nov., nothing; December, 8.16. DAILY QUOTATIONS.

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Retailers Declare They Cannot Buy Beeve Anywhere-One Drover's Experience.

(Toronto World, Wednesday.) Toronto beef eaters may expect to heir neeting of the Butchers' Section of the tail Merchants' Association was held night in the Medical Gouncil Building A Re-last at

MEMBERSHIP A MILLION. MORNING'S NEWS.

PROVINCIAL.

yesterday. Shareholdrs of the New Brunswick

GENERAL.

GENERAL The London Daily Mail says the At-lantic shipping combine is working in purely American interests to the dis-advantage of England. The British parliament will hold an autumn session to deal with the arrears of legislation. The German aristogracy are much

The German aristocracy are much

ncensed over the extreme gracious-ness of Emperor William to business men, and newspapers with leanings to-wards the nobility protest against the

attitude.

trust.

browth of Christian Science Movement-Its Principles Explained.

Ottawa Journal, Monday.) (Ottawa Journal, Monday.) Twey available seat was, occupied the Russell Theatre yesterday after-from and people were standing at the base of the Russell Theatre yesterday after-to hear Carol Norton, C. S. S., Boton, discourse on the theme, Chris-tanto, and people were standing at the source Applied Christianity. Mayor Cook occupied the chair, and in introducing the speaker, said that he other evening he had presided at a meeting where Christian science was obtind in presiding at a meeting where the arguments on the other side was able to be advanced. M. Norton said that in the limited the belief. Referring to the growth said that since it was discovered in the belief. Referring to the growth said that since it was discovered ho billion patients, many supposed to be billion patients, meny suposed to be billion patients, meny supposed to be billion pat

"Sin and bodily sickness and pain are "Sin and bodily sickness and pain are both departments of hell," said Mr. Norton, "and God being all in all and cmnipotent, has power over both." Christ never taught the divine ordina-tion of physical diseases any more than He taught the divine ordination of sin. There is nothing new in Chris-tian Science. It is merely the appli-cation of Christianity by the needs of man, physically as well as morally. Christ when on earth stilled the waves and thereby showed the power of His mind over the inharmonious workings of the so-called laws of na-ture. PROVINCIAL. John E. Moore has bought one and a half millions of spruce logs from R. A. Estey of Fredericton. Roy Stewart, aged 15 years, son of Bilss Stewart of Richibucto, was fat-ally scalded, by the blowing out of the cylinder head in R. O'Leary's saw mill vectorday

Shareholdrs of the New Brunswick Railway Company met in Montreal yesterday, and gave the directors au-thority to sell part or the whole of the company's lands in this province. The directors will meet next week. The assessment valuation of Sydney, C. B., for the current year is \$4,383, 000. The amount to be raised by taxa-tion is \$51,595 as compared with \$12,600 five years ago. workings of the so-called laws of na-ture. A miracle while marvellous to the earthly race is divinely normal. Christ healed and His disciples healed. Sci-ence had never departed from the church until the church lost its spirit-ual power. In these days if a man becomes filled with the spirit he will find himself capable of healing the sick through the power of divine mind. As it is written in scripture: "It is not I but the Father, the Father worketh hitherto, and I work." The efficiency of the physician is in direct ratio to the extent in which his life reflects the divine. The mind of the operator is merely a vehicle of the mind. Mental science, auto suggestion, hyp-notism and such beliefs use the initi-vated will power of the human mind to act on the body. Modern hypnotism, Mr. Norton denounced as a menace to health and morals and to self-govern-ment. He gave the denial, however, to the statement made by a recent lec-turer that Christian Science beliefs tended to a degeneration in morality. tion is \$51,855 as compared with assault-five years ago. William Kelly, charged with assault-ing Customs Officer Burns is still in jail at Woodstock awaiting an ex-amination for extradition.

QUEEN WILHELMINA.

THE HAGUE, April 25.—The morn-ing bulletin posted at Castle Loo today announced that Queen Wilhelmina slept at intervals during the night. Her fever temperature continues to indi-cate that her majesty's illness, which has now extered this third week, is taking its regular course.

THE LAKES OPEN.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 25.-The first lake and rail freights of the sea-son which left Owen Sound by the C. P. R. steamer Manitoba on the 19th just, reached Fort William on the 21st and were delivered by the Canadian Pacific Railway to Winnipeg consig-nees on the 23rd.

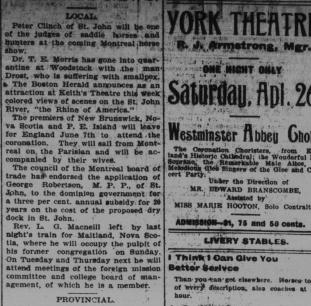
FIFTY PERSONS INJURED.

LONDON, April 25.-Fifty persons were in-jured this morning in an accident in Great Eastern Halway, near the Hackney D was the second the second person of the second difference penny Train, 'was crossing the bridge, an axle of the nearest locomotive broke and the coach jumped the rails, crash-ed into the side of the bridge and lodged aeross to that coach, the train was filled with persons on their way to work. The two coaches following the stranded car crashed into it completing the parecipers callful therein. The scoud car may were baddy hurt. The injured were taken to the Dals-ton Hospital.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN ILL.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The following bul-letin, signed by Drs. Edward L. Keyes and Francis Detafield was issued at 3.30 this morning. "Archbishop Corrigan has an at-tack of pneumonia. He passed a comfortable night and is resting casy. There are no un-doual symptoms."

IS THE CORONATION CONTINGENT TO GO C. O. D.?



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(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

attitude. There was a sharp debate in the British commons yesterday over the forcible detention in South Africa of Albert Cartwright, who, while editor of the South African News, charged Lord Klichener with ordering his officers to shoot all prisoners. The liberals claimed Mr. Cartwright should be per-mitted to come to England. This was denied by the government, whose ac-tion was sustained by a vote of 259 to 182. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, Steamer DAVID WESTON will leave St. John (Noth) for Fridericton and intermediate landings on TUESDAYS. THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 8 a. m. Returning, will leave Fredericton on alter-niate days at 7,30 a. m.

elved daily to 6 p. m. R. S. ORCHARD,

MILLIDGEVILLE FERRY.

182. The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress has decided to send an or-ganizer to New Brunswick. James Crosby, a Bangor banker, and his daughter Caroline, aged seven, were drowned by the over-turning of a cance on the river at Hampden, Me., yesterday. The United States government, through the attorney general, is taking action against the combined beef trust. Stmr. MAGGIE MHLLER will leave Mil-Idgaville daily (except Sunday) at 9 a. m. and 4 and 6 p. m.
Returning from Bayswater at 7 and 9.45 t. m. and 4.45 p. m.
SUNDATS-Loaves Millidgeville at 9, 10.30 t. m. and 6 p. m.
Returning at 9.45 a. m. and 5 p. m.
JOHN McGOLDRICK, Agent.
Telephone 228a.

trust. The Socialist League has placed candidates in the field at Toronto for provincial elections. One of them is Mrs. Darwin, sister of Robert Glock-lin, secretary of the Ontario govern-ment labor bureau.

PRESENTATION TO MRS. STEEL.

Last evening about sixty members of the Women's Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid Society of Portland Methodist church called at the residence of their pastor, Rev. Geo. Steel, who closes a five years' ministry at that church this summer. During the ourse of a happy social evening, Mrs. Capt. McLean, on behalf of the two societies represented, presented Mrs. Steel with a valuable gold watch and steer with a valuable gold watch and charm accompanied by an address ex-pressing the esteem feit for Mrs. Steel personally, gratitude for faithful work for the church and its welfare and regret at her departure. The re-objdent expressed her surprise and gratification in a brief speech of thanks.

ST. DAVID'S LITTLE WILLING WORKERS.

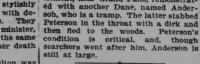
who, according to popular report, came here lavishy and stylishy dressed, and was never seen with de-cent clothes on afterwards. They were married by a Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Keddy, and lived in the same mean and lonely way until her death about three years ago. A year or so ago Isaac Oulton was visited by his brother Edward, who lives somewhere up river. Edward's reception was evidently not cordial, for his visit was brief. Their characters were evidently too similar for peaceful life together. Last summer a woman who was supposed to be his sister visited the city, and driving over in a coach called upon the old man one day, but never repeated the visit. The deceased also has cousins living in Winchester, Mass, one of whom, a man named Dalton, is keeper of the reservoir at that place.

WAS A CIVIC CANDIDATE.

WAS A CIVIC CANDIDATE. In 1853 Mr. Ouiton was a candidate for civic honors, running unauccess-fully against John Cheeley in Lorne, ward. In his card to the electors at that time he most appropriately stood for a platform of strict economy, stat-ing that in his belief the city manage-ment at the time tended to the aggrandisement of the councillor at the expense of the citizen. His requi-sition paper found among his effects yesterday hore such distinguished times as Brian Boru. Thomas Bub-bles, John L. Sullivan, William III., J. Spoopendyke, etc. lyke, etc.

HIS REPUTED WEALTH.

story of ches's full of untold hidden in Oulton's house had



R. C. R. I. AFFAIRS.

Hospital Sergeant Lincoln, Sergeant Sheldon and Corporal Wallace are be-ing court-martialed at Fredericton on the charge of drunkenness. A dozen members of the Royal Regi-ment have offered their services for South Africa and have passed the necessary examination. Their names have been forwarded to Ottawa.

RECENT DEATHS.

RECENT DEATHS. Samuel Chapman, a prominent citi-zen of Susser, died yesterday of heart fallure, at the residence of his son-in-law, 5. Möchetye. Robeth Möcher, postmaster of West Quace, died on Tuesday after two day's liness. He left a wife, one child, his mother, two brothers and two sisters. Patrick Eyöns, tather of John M. Lyons of the I. C. R. died at Halifax yesterday, aged 84 years.

HACKS AT FUNDRALS

HACKS AT FUNERALS: The owners of the backs here seem to be dissatisfied with the rates paid them in the past for the services rea-dered in connection with funerals. A meeting was held last night at J. B. Hamm's stable, when the following charges were agreed upon: To Fernhill, new and old R. C. and """ Hill cemetery (west side), \$\$ per hads.

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At in the Medical Council Building, at ich the present condition of the market i discussed. H. Puddy presided. holes cuts now fatch 18 cents, whereas ruling price formerly has been from 14 its to 16 cents. Since the recent rise in market, the local butchers have been ducting experiments, and they say that in at the increased price to the consumer y are not making any money, and they it to the fact that several butchers have en forced to close their doors during the it weak. Next Tue

esday night the butchers hold an-ing. One of them told The World nts would be the price after that

into. The ascension movement is ascribed to the carcity of beeves in the province. A droy-r traveled north from Toronto 60 miles dur-ng the past week and could buy only two trimais. They have been sent out of the ountry or are being held at prohibitive vices.

ic mails, ray, country or are being here a prices. Meanwhile the anti-mest-consuming league La spreading. Physicions say it is wise the est little mest at this time of the year, and with prices higher than the general public can ar-ford to pay. It ought not to be difficult to abstain from much eating of meat.

(Montreal Star.) (Montreal Star.) For the past month the United States Con-sulate has trainacted an extraordinary part out of businessy in fact, the entries pass-ed for Canadian goods shipped from Mon-treal (of the United States exceeds all former occasions. This is accounted for by the great demand for Canadian busters in the United States. For some time there was a great shortage of chesp builters in the American centres, and the consequence was that the Canadian product found a market there in, spite of the high duty of six cents, per pound.

A TRAIN ONE MILE LONG.

The Canadian Pacific are at present the various grades on the Thunder H ion by running a train exactly a mi with a view of succrtaining the handh with a view of succrtaining the handh or of the locomotives and what grades be necessary to reduce. It is undergut the successful be expended in the r

(Winnipeg Tribune-Ind. Lib.) When the last contingent was sent the excuse for allowing Great Britain to provide our men with their neces saries was that parliament was

to provide our men with their neces-saries was that parliament was not in session, and that it is extremely in-advisable for governments to fall into the practice of making unauthorized expenditures. That excuse cannot be made in the case of the contingent presently to be recruited for South Af-rica, yet it is understood that the same practice is to be followed. Is it to be followed also in the case of the coronation contingent of orna-mental soldiers who are to be recruited and sent, not to the field of war, but to parade the streets of London in company with the Canadian premier? Will Sir Wilfrid, as he passes along in the procession with his cocked hat, be escorted by 500 Canadian holiday sol-diers, whose clothing has been secur-ed by sponging on the taxpayers of a comrade people, whose admiration is to be elicited by the spiendid spec-tacle? Of course not. The money will be

tacle? Of course not. The money will be paid by Canada, and without the slightest reluctance on the part of a government that will not spend a cent on the equipment of soldlers going to risk their lives on the field of war. Money can be poured out like water for a circus parade of funkcyism, but not a cent for self-respect or common decenny. lecency.

GANANOQUE, April 24.-Wright's jewelry tore was burned this morning. Lose, \$3,000; nsured.

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A Royal tea-Red Rose tea.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Raf-ferty, Marsh road, went to their house last night to help them celebrate the 15th anniversary of their wedding. Al. Hayes, in a neat address presented the couple with a beautiful side botrd. Mr. Rafferty replied appropriately. The adjourned annual meeting of the Thistle Curling Rink Company was held last evening. The directors' re-port was received and proved very satisfactory. The following director-ate was chosen: A. B. Holly, J. H. Thomson, A. W. Sharp, J. S. Burpee, W. P. Robinson and W. M. Rivers.

MEETINGS.

A very successful concert was held last evening in the schoolroom of the Waterloo Street Baptist Church under the auspices of the Girls' Harmony Club of that church. The Trades and Labor Council will hold its regular semi-monthly session this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Bar-tenders' hall, Pugsley building, Church street.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Raf-

SMOKE AT RELIGIOUS WORSHIP.

Workingmen in Westminster Abbey Obtain Extraordinary Privilege.

LONDON, April 21 .- The odor from LONDON, April 21.—The odor from 100 ill-smelling tobacco pipes now per-vades the sacred atmosphere of West-minster Abbey every day instead of the sweet incense one might expect to find there. This is the result of an Archdeacon Wilberforce invited the workmen who are making the abbey ready for the coronation to spare twen-ty minutes from their dinner hour for religious worship. He gave them an ounce of tobacco each, teiling them they could sit still and smoke during the service and make themselves hap-py. So each day at noon the men sit on the stone benches and smoke while the services proceed. BOYAL TEMPLAR RATES.

ROYAL TEMPLAR RATES.-

HAMILTON, Ont., April 22.-The Dominion Council of the Royal Temp-lars of Temperance has forwarded to its members in the total disability de-partment an important circular stat-ing that the monthly fees in that de-partiment have been greatly increased, particularly to the members advanced in years. The reason given is the rapid decrease of the surplus, 'which has made it evident that the rates are too low.

Willing Workers David's church held a candy sale, exnibition of dollis they will send to Trinidad as prizes for the children there, and the following pleasing pro-gramme, the participants in the latter being all little grite: Duet, Nellie Mc-Intyre and Carrie Bailley; recitation, Innes Ogilvey; cong, Marion Cruik-shank; recitation, Edith McRoberts; song, Annie Vanwart; recitation, Bailley; song; Lily McGowan; recita-tion, Irene Shaw; plano solo, Kate MoPherson. The affair was liberally patronized by the relatives and friends of the little folk. All the candy was sold. It was good candy, too. there, and the following pleasing pro-

Those who use Red Rose tea say that it is always of even quality. They can depend on Red Rose.

COMMISSION FOR TROOPER BELL

Another St. John man has been Another' St. John man has been awarded a commission in the new con-tingent of Mounted Rifles. The new officer is C. W. Bell, who served as a trooper with the let C. M. R. and who was notified by telegram yesterday of his appointment as lieurenant in the fourth contingent. He is ordered to report at Halifax on Wednesday, April 36.

Te cure a Headache 'n ten minutes nee' KUMFORT Headache Powders.

•"I noticed you hoeing your garden yesterday. What are you raising?" "Blisters, mostly." — Philadelphia

		ST. JOHN STAR, FR.	IDAY, APRIL 26, 190	22	
You want is a WATCH, ST, SILVER, or SILVER RE, OPERA GLASSES, OODS, Our goods stand	Terms easy. The Boys' Branch concert in the Y.	Found Among the Papers of Isaac G. Oulton-It Locates Treasure Near Little River.	POLICE COURT. O'Brien Committed for Trial-Charged With Begging-Two Drunks. Yesterday forencon Officer Totten, while in the north end, saw William Doody approaching several men and apparently asking them for something.	CONTINUES AT	
we have a very large SON & PAGE, (ing Street.	as if all the lumber would be got out in good season. The two French coach horses bought by Commissioner Farris and Mr. King	It is a plain and simple diagram which apparently locates a treasure chest near the city, and in many ways it smacks of the stories of Capt. Kidd's treasures and the chests guarded by dead men's bones. The local situation	That been begging money and at once placed bins under arrest. This morn- ing the prisoner said that he could not remember anything about the begging, and was remanded until witnesses were summoned. Thomas King, arrested for being drunk on Main street, pleaded guilty and was fined four dollars. He is also	Our business is to sell WALL PA- PER. DO NOT MAKE ANY MIS- TAKE IN OUR NUMBER-64. Rember you can save 25 to 50 per cent. on our new goods. Our job goods are nearly all sold out. Today we begin to sell all new goods at special low prices. New Embossed Parlor Papers, from 15 to 25c, per roll. No need to take old	1
DLAND HERRING, RELS ONLY. PATTERSON, Jouth Market Wharf. Dity Market	at Sanborn's stud farm at Lewiston Junction are expected to arrive in Fredericton tomorrow. Salmon are already making their way up river to the spawning grounds and a few have been taken at Spring- hill by net fishermen during the last week, says the Frederioton Herald. Fred. Nicholson, formerly with the	hat is wanting elsewhere.	In the middle of a long journey, for the ostensible purpose of getting drunk. He had come from Vancou- ver and had a ticket for England. Crawford pleaded for forgiveness in court today and after a time was al- lowed to go.	year's patterns at lower prices than pou can get old goods. All 56c, goods at 25c.; 30c, goods at 15c.; 15c, goods for 7, 8 and 10c. All new cheap lines at a uniform price. A number of good colors in in- grains at 6c, per roll. Borders to match at half price. Over 1,000 pat- terns in New Wall Paper. New im-	
d, or \$2.25 sawed and , \$3.15 per load and up- CO'S. , SMYTHE STREET FD , 6 1-2 Charlotte St.	Royal Hotel, St. John, and since of the Queen at Fredericton, has arranged to take charge of the Windsor at St. Stephen and will go there next week. W. H. Neal, who died at Halifax on Thursday night, aged 75 years, was formerly an alderman and always prominent in benevolent work in that city.	8 A	John O'Brien, charged with entering the Newman and Harrington houses in the north end and stealing clothing and money therefrom, was brought up on preliminary examination. John L. Carleton appeared for the prisoner. A number of witnesses were examined, among them being Mr. Harrington, who positively identified O'Brien as the man who had been in his house on Monday night. O'Brien was commit-	Ports in Moulding and Window Bilinds, Curtain Pole Ends, etc. MCARTHUR'S, - 84 KING ST.	
by bushel, el or ton. d in any tity at CO'S. ,	Yesterday afternoon Gordon Watters of the north end had three fingers of his left hand cut off by a buzz plane in Christie's woodworking factory. Dr. W. Christie dressed the injured mem- ber. Shirt Waist Sale at F. R. Patterson's, corner Charlotte and Duke streets, April 26. This is a grand opening sale to start the shirt waist season.		ted for trial. JAMES I. EARLE. A St. John Boy, Writes From South Africa. J. E. Earle and Mrs. Earle of 116 St. Patrick street have received a letter from their son James I. Earle, who went with the last contingent to South	PATTERSON'S THE	Å
Foot of Olyrence St. N'T PAY for the Silverware. T AWAY customers. Everyone hases a load of reserve,	Special price 49c, each. Pretty stripes, English cambric. See ad, on page 4 of this paper. The fine little steam yacht owned by the non-commissioned officers of the Royal Regiment at Fredericton, pur- chased last summer at St. John, has been fitted with a new and more pow- erful engine, made by Fleming of St.	hidden. The length of lines running east and west are not given in the key which is appended to the plan, but it would appear that the river is Little River and on its bank the chest is supposed to be located. The idea that treasure has been hidden along that river is not new with Mr. Outlon. Time and again at-	Africa, as a member of Lieut. Ryan's troop in squadron F. This letter was written before the battle of Hart's River, but Mr. Earle evidently was in that fight, as his company was in the thick of it and one man (Evans) killed and several wounded. As Mr. Earle's name is not on the casualty list, he evidently came through it all right. It will be noted	SHIRT WAIST SEASON.	
h pictou or Hard Coal h order) has a chance of three olegant picces vare this month. COST, 11 Union Street.		tempts have been made to locate money supposed to have been hidden there in times past, when banks of the ordinary nature were not scattered all over the country, and it is also sur- mised that the person or peraons thus securely placing away the treasure were not particularly anxious for pub- licity. About twenty [®] years ago some little	that in his letter he says that a fight was expected soon. The letter follows: VALKRUST, Transvaal, March 16 We landed at Durban and went to Newcastle, and from there to Kitchen- er Kop. I saw Colenso and Ladysmith. We spent about two weeks at Kitch- ener Kop and then escorted a convoy to Drake Drift. We then went back to Fort McCurdy and left the next	OPENING SPECIAL—Just as a starter for the opening of the Shirt Waist Season, we offer, Saturday, April 26th, 1902, a big lot of Shirt Waists. Newest colorings and de signs, best materials, at a SENSATION- AL PRICE—	
MEN lear, healthy com- Pure blood makes	Gleaner, for the lease by a well known lumberman of the Victoria mills, Hale & Murchic's, for the present season. If satisfactory arrangements are made the mills will be started shortly and run to their full capacity throughout the season. The funeral of the late Miss Jennié McQuaid took place this afternoon at	excitement was caused about here by the discovery of a number of Spanish and other gold coins near the spot marked on Mr. Oulton's chart. At that time it was claimed that an iron pot containing currency of by-gone days had been discovered by a cave- in on the eastern bank of the Little River. Search has been made at dif- ferent times to obtain the companion	morning for Ingogo, then to Charles- town and across the border from Natal into the Transvaal to Valkrust. We leave tonight for Kroonstadt. Gorge Fry was thrown from his horse at Kitchener Kop and hurt his ankle. He was left at the hospital at Newcastle, and I think he will be all right soon and join us. It is getting very hot and I am getting very brown. We think	These Waists have the latest cuffs, back and front, fine English print, a regular 75c. quality. We start them	
e blood. rs, 10 a m to 2 p m. ter Hazen Avenue. V. ADDISON, AL HARDWARE,	half-past two o'clock from her late home on Clarence street. The body was taken to the cathedral, where the turial service was conducted by the Pev. Fr. O'Neill. Interment was in the old Catholic burying ground. ALLOTMENT OF OFFICERS. It is understood that at the caucus	pot, but so far they have been unsuc- cessful. It may be that Mr. Oulton's plans may help some eager seeker to obtain his heart's desire. CLAIMS THE \$1,000. Some weeks ago Collector of Customs Lockhart received a letter with \$1,000 and a silp of paper bearing the words	we will have a fight soon." A BRAWLING SENATOR. WASHINGTON, April 25.—Senator Money of Mississippi today was placed in custody on information filed by Ar- thur B. Shaner, a street car conduct- or, who charged the senator with as-	Corner Charlotte and Duke Streets.	
best store in the city ringers, Washtubs, Washing Machines, Il extra wringer rolls rringers of all kinds.	of the aldermen to be held soon very little change will be suggested in the chairmanships and other officers of the council. Ald. Armstrong, who was de- feated in the last contest, was chair- man of the bills and by-laws commit- tee. That position will have to be filled and it probably will go to one of the lawyers on the board. The office of deputy mayor, it is understood, will	"Amount due the province of New Brunswick." There was no signature. In course, it went into the regular cus- toms receipts. Now, however, there is likely to be trouble over it as the province of New Brunswick claims the money. The ontention is that the money was in some way appropriated from the provincial funds. Conse- quently it should have been paid to	sault during a disturbance on Shaner's car yesterday. Senator Money, Con- ductor Shaner and Foreman Hooper of the fire department, who assisted the conductor yesterday, appeared in the police court today and the trial was set for next Thursday morning. THREE KILLED BY GAS.	If you want this style "Panama Soft Hat" in black, or steel and grey co- lors—price \$2, 2.50 and 3.00.	
n St., Market Edg. RUBINS , OM TAILOR- ned, repaired and at short notice.	be given to Ald. Baxter, who has, al- tygether, been quite a number of years in the council. Councillor Lowell of Lancaster is named as the probable warden of the county council, although the names of Councillors Lee and Rud- dick are mentioned. It is generally believed that this office will go to a quuty man this year, although the name of Ald. McMukin of Lorne is	the provincial receiver general. While lin Ottawa the premier called the at- tention of the minister of customs to the claim and that gentleman promis- ed to lay it before his colleagues. THE BEEF SUPPLY. (Fredericton Gleaner.) City butchers state that there seems	NEW YORK, April 25Frank Mil- ler, Geo. Moore and Frank Halster were found dead from gas asphysiation in a room in Peterson's hotel at Coney Island early today. The case was evi- dently one of accident. The men were employed at the Trip to the Moon ex- biblition and came to Coney Island with the show. They were all about 30	TELECRAPH, TELEPHONE, WRITE OF CALL. Everything in Hats for Man or Boy. THORNE BROS., HATTERS, St. John, N. B. TWO CARLOADS OF	
Trecital given by nist, Edward Baxter fork Theatre last even- attended, although the bt as large as it should	suggested, should a member from the city be run for the position. THE COURTS. In equity court today the case of Fairweather v. Lloyd and Robertson was continued. Fred. S, Hell and Mr. Rathbone gave testimony for Mr. Lloyd.	to be no lack of beef cattle throughout York and adjoining counties and they anticipate no shortage in the supply in the immediate future. The condi- tions indicate that there may be \pm a short supply of beef in the not far dis- tant future, and prices may advance somewhat. At present, however, local butchers are getting all the beef they can handle at \$3.00 per hundred pounds.	years old. HANGED FOR MURDER. NEWARK, N. J., April 25.—Henry Schwab was hanged here today for the murder of his wife and child. Schwab was a barber, but did not work steadily and was dissipated. His wife made arrangements to leave him.	CHAMBER SUITES	
Baxter opened the en- th a brief introductory usic as one of the arts, uch number on the pro- short analysis of the recital of the legend or formed the theme of . Following is the pro-	An application for Bell et al v. Trus- tees of School District No. 14, for an injunction was made. Order granted, but question of costs reserved. T. J. Carter for plaintiff and J. G. Hartley for defendant. In the case of John F. Alward et al v. Stillman Alward, T. P. Regan made an	are seed weight. One day this week a city butcher was offered a herd of thir- teen beef steers, owned on the Mira- michi, at \$7.50 a hundred, but did not take up with the pffer. WEST SIDE QUOIT CLUB.	and when he learned of her determin- ation he killed her and their child. He cut his own throat, but not enough to cause a serious wound. A GALLANT BOY. NEW YORK, April 25.—Jos. Antonio,		*

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the composition. Following is the pro-gramme: Beethoyen-Introduction and Rondo from Sonata, Op. 53. B. B. Perry-Melusine Suite. Rubinstein-Barcarolle in G. Rubinstein-Barcarolle in G. Rubinstein-Staccato Etude. Liszt-Harmonies Poetiques et Rell-gleuses, No. 3. Schubert-Lisst-Der Erlkonig. Chopin-Nocturne, Op. 32, No. 1. Chopin-Polonaise, Op. 52. Mr. Perry proved to be a speaker of no ordinary merit, and his playing quite came up to the expectations of all the music lovers present. It is not too much to say that every moment was full of enjoyment to those who heard him. After the second number on the programme, an original compo-sition, Mr. Perry sracefully responded to the hearty applause with a second "by the same writer," the Lorlei in which he described the quaint old Ger-man legend of the mermal and the boatman.

Altogether it was an evening to be temembered, and it will be forg before be blind musician is forgotten by the scole of St. John. The concert wha, under the management of Beverley Jampbell of this city.

IN APRIL.

Out of the earth a song came, Soft and sweet and low,-A fragmace faint of melody Such as the angels know. Batranced, I turned to use Whence came the fairs sound,-And lo! I saw a violet Come peeping from the ground. W. Roudny, in April Lippincott' Magazine. ott's Stillman Alward, T. P. Regan made an order for appearance of the defendant on pr before June 5th. Order granted. In the circuit court the case of Har-ris v. Jamleson was continued.

THREE GREAT MEETINGS.

THREE GREAT MEETINGS. Percy Philips, of the Westminster Abbey Choir, will sing at three mass meetings to be held in the Opera House, York Theatre and Main Street Baptist church on Sunday afternoon. The meetings begin at 4 o'clock. Evange-listic addresses will be given and there will be music by choirs, quartettes and orchestres. See advertisement on the dirst page of today's Star. The St, Andrew's quartette will be at the Opera House, the Main Street quartette at the York Theatre and another at Main street church. TOBONTO. April 24-The Evening Tele-

another at Main street church. TORONTO, April 24.-The Evening Tele-gram's Loadon cable says: In an inter-view today, Lord Strathcons, expressed the opliant inta the Morgan Stasmable combins commissioner is vice president of an influ-ential committee which has been formed which the object of securing for colonial wheat imports a preferential duty of five per cont.

CHATHAM, Ont., April 24.—The village of Cooperville, Kent Co., was almost wiped out by Bre last night. Nearly 100 people were burned out and there is loss estimated at \$490,000; insurance small.

ADVERTISERS ! TO Advertisers in the STAR are requested to cond in copy not fator than TEN O'OLOCK IN THE FORENOON, in order that the matter may be set up in time for that day's losse.

WEST SIDE QUOIT CLUB. The West Side Quoit Club will open up for the season next Monday. Last year this club was very successful in all its tournaments and that has led them to obtain new grounds near the Market Square on the west side, which they are now putting in proper shape for playing. A number of new mem-bers have been added to the club who will contribute to fits strength. From present appearances this pastime will have a considerable run this Season.

LIEUT. MCLEAN PROMOTED.

A cable was received by Lieut. Col. McLean today, announcing the ap-pointment of his ann Lieut. C. W. Wel-don McLean, to Q Battery, Royal Horse Artillery. This battery is at present stationed at Woolwich.

NOT SENTIMENTAL—Any time you feel dissalised with your purchase and think you are not getting your money's worth bring the goods back in good saleable order and get your money. We are not getting sentimen-tal about it, but we know it pays to treat you well. When you need any little fixings such as Ties, Gloves, Col-lars, Shirts, Braces, etc., come to Wm. A. Wetmore (The Young Man's Man), 155 Mill street.

VANCOUVER, April 24.—The sealing sea-son on the Pacific has been practically a to-tal failure owing to rough weather. KINGSTON, Ont. April 24.—One hundred and seven members of A and B Batteries have volunteered for South Africa. MONTREAL, April 24.—The C. P. R. to-day placed an order for 56 locomotives, mak-ing 56 ordered so far this year. When de-livered the road will have nearly one thou-sand engines.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Jos. Antonio, a seven-year-old boy, received burns from which he will die, in saving his father, James Antonio, from a similar fate early today. Father and son were sleeping in a stable in order to be near a sick horse which they were caring for and their bed was set on fire by the upsetting of a lamp.

FRENCH LAKE MILL.

Hilyard Bros. Increasing the Outpu of Their Sunbury County Mill.

Hilyard Bros. Increasing the Output of Their Sunbury County Mill. (Fredericton Gleaner, Thursday.) Mr, H. A. Hilyard is in the city to-day arranging to have Hilyard Bros. mill at French Lake, Sunbury County, start. The mill will commence opera-tions for the season on next Monday, and will be rushed to its fullest cap-city throughout the season. The mill now has on hand over one million feet of logs and has another million in the streams which will be brought out without any trouble. Mr. Hilyard also expects to cut a million or so of logs at Springhill. The French Lake mill cuts pine chiefty, that acction of the coun-try being noted for its red pine. This is sawed into deals and is exported to the English market, where it is used for paving block. This lumber is worth about 316 a thousand at St. John. Additional machinery is being put in the mill to manufacture the small stuff, such as box shooks, besides a large quantity of laths. Spruce paving blocks will also be made in large num-bers at the mill this summer, and will be taken to St. John in scows. There is plenty of water right to the mill and a vossel drawing ten feet cas go to the mill. Then yield the summer.

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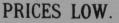


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PROTEST AGAINST BEEF TRUST.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 25.- An agreement has been entered into among the 3,000 employees of the Chicago and Althorshops in this city which provides that more, of their number will eat meat during the next thirty days.

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WASHINGTON, April 25.—Eastern states and northern New York—Fore-cast: Fair tonight, with showers and rising temperature in west portions; Saturday showers with rising temper-ature; variable winds, becoming fresh south.

THE WEATHER.