# Semi-Weekly

# Telegraph.

NO. 65.

# LCOHOL CAUSED McCOY'S DEATH.

VOL. XLII.

Such the Finding of the It is Calculated at the Present Fredericton Coroner's Jury.

INSURANCE RATES.

nderwriters Agree to Let Pre-WANT miums Stand as They Are Provided City Establishes a Fire District That Has Metal Roofs, and Buys a Chemical Engine.

> Fredericton, May 2.—(Special)—The in est over the body of the late Frederick Coy, who died suddenly in Spragg's tal le Saturday night, was held here this

vening by Coroner McNally. The verdict of the jury was that McCoy me to his death from alcoholic poison g, caused by continued and excessive

Bridges, who held the post mortem examnation; David Duffy, Charles Wright and

The doctor swore that the condition of bethe heart and lungs of the deceased were indicative of alcoholic poisoning.

Wright and Duffy swore that they saw deceased drink several times from a bottle of gin during Saturday evening. His action in accompanying them to Spragg's barn was entirely voluntary and he was partly under the influence of liquor at the

minutes deliberation.

At the annual meeting of the Bicyclin and Boating Club, held here this evening the following officers were chosen for the

time. He had no liquor after entering the

Patron—Judge Gregory; president, R.
Barker; vice-president, J. A. Winslow; seretary, D. B. Winslow; treasurer, W. Saibbi; managing committee, D. H. Neill,
J. A. Winslow; Joseph McPeake.

The river has risen over a foot since last right. The Star line high water wharves Peter Clinch, secretary of the New Brunswick Board of Fire Underwriters, had an interview with City Clerk McCready today with reference to some regulations proposed by the board for adoption in Fredericton with a view to better protection against fire. The chief proposal is the establishment of a fire district extending from Brunswick street to the water front, the buildings within which must nave metal roofs. Another is a new chemical fire extinguishing engine. If these proposals are adopted it is understood the board will leave the fire rates as at present; otherwise an increase will

# H. M. WHITNEY ONLY

This Will Be the Cost for Submarine Bells for St. Lawrence Route FIRE DESTROYS in Addition to Paying for the Ap-

Ottawa, May 2—(Special)—It is under-tipod that the proposition of H. M. Whit y, of Boston, to the marine department ells for the St. Lawrence route, is that Teame alls for the St. Lawrence route, is that a yalty of \$160,000 be paid, and the government can use as many bells as they define for the St. Lawrence, and only for pat route, after paying this amount of yalty in addition to the price of the A Regulary Spain and Court Comment of the Property of the

for have reported strongly in favor of the mbmarine bells after having tested them.
The matter has not yet been disposed of Tumble.

# TO MARK ALASKA

Janadian Surveyors Named, and

on and e' Ottawa, May 2—(Special)—White Fra-will run ser, of Dawson and co Ser, of Dawson, and C. A. Biggar, of Ottawa, have been selected to carry out the survey of the Alaska boundary, in

26-1: has charge of this dot, this go with the party as far as Vancouver.

8-Ex One party will start at the Stickine and 134-Ethe other at Chilkat River. The Ottawa men will leave on the 10th,

No. 10-Es. The Ottawa men will leave on the 10th, TRAInd work will be commenced in the first No. 1-Except in June. There will be United States No. 133-Except in the field as well. Mr. McNo. 133-Except in the survey department, has left take charge of the survey of the bound No. 134-Except in between Washington and British No. 135-Except in the first No. 136-Except in the survey of the bound No. 136-Except in the survey of the survey of the bound No. 136-Except in the survey of the bound

Black Watch Band on Tour.

Toronto, May 2.—The famous Black Watch Band is coming to Canada for the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto next August, will go on tour for weeks, visiting the principal cities of Canada from Winnipeg to Sydney.

# SLOW PROGRESS ON G. T. PACIFIC BILL.

Rate 'Twill Take 80 Days to Pass It.

MOUNTAIN SECTION.

Wade of Annapolis Says It Can Be Built for \$40,000 a Mile--Report of the Commission on Dogfish Pest Will Soon Be Ready-

Ottawa, May 2.—(Special)—The Grand Trunk Pacific debate is dragging along wearily. The opposition have evidently made up their mind to spend a certain ime upon the subject in comm One member who has been figuring o the time disposed on the question so for in committee says that it will take about eighty days to pass the bill at the rate of Thursday's and Friday's work.

This afternoon, Mr. Paterson, minis would be under their policy as compared with the Liberal proposal. He wanted to know how they were going to raise the money. Taking Mr. Barker's figures he said the country would have to pay \$1, Mr. Borden, during his remarks, said that Messrs. Sifton and Wade said that the cost would not be any greater under

Mr. Wade (Annapolis) said that on account of the statement made by the leader of the opposition he desired to say a few words. Mr. Borden stated that Mr. Sifton, in his speech, said that the changes in the contract would not entail any extra cost and that he (Wade) had followed the same course. The leader of the opposition had taken extracts from his speech after detaching them from the contract to tion had taken extracts from his speech after detaching them from the context to show he (Wade) had said so. Mr. Wade said that he stated plainly that un-der certain conditions the changes would cost more. However, his view was that if the government retained power and the resent prosperity prevailed the 3 per cent, bonds would be sold at par and therefore the government would not be called upon to pay any more in this re-

Mr. Borden thought that Mr. Wade had no better information than the op-

position had as to the cost. Dogfish Pest Report Soon.

In answer to Mr. Kaulback Mr. Pre fontaine said that the government had appointed a commission to enquire into the dog fish pest. The commission finished April 21 and he expected the report to be finished shortly.

In reply to Mr. Bell Sir F. H. Borden

and that Sir Charles Ross, of the Ross rifle factory, had applied for more land on the Cove Fields at Quebec. The application was under consideration.

House of Richard Coulthart, and the Contents Burned Sunday-Steamer Pydna Arrives at Log-

Chatham, N. B., May 2—(Special)—The steamer Pydua, from Louisbourg, arrived at Loggieville today, the first of the sea-

town, and nearly all the furniture, was

# TERRIFIC CLOUDBURST DOES GREAT DAMAGE

I Florence, Colo., May 2.—A cloud burst in the Green Horn Range eight miles south of Florence today, caused the Arkansas River to rise between eight and nine feet here in less than an hour.

The prespected rush of water caused The unexpected rush of water caused great damage. One bridge across the river has gone and the Santa Fe and corence and Cripple Creek railroad bridge

accordance with the decision of the Alaska arbundary, in accordance with the decision of the Alaska arbundar, which sat in London last year. W. F. King, the chief astronomer, who has charge of this work, will go with the streets have been transformed into rivers and cellars are being flooded. Business An immense amount of damage has bee

lone by the hail to fruit trees and gar dens in the valley.

# Strikers Losing Ground.

Quincy, Mass., May 2-General Manage H. G. Smith, of the Force larger that the Engine Company, stated tonight that the labor situation at the company's yards had labor situation at the company's yards had changed materially during the day; 200 more men who went out with the strikers two weeks ago having applied for rein-

About 1,200 men are now at which the applicants today included yards. The applicants today included Russian plan of operations never contemblacksmiths, painters, shipwrights and blacksmiths, painters, whom are members and successful and successfu iron workers, several of whom are mem-

# VICTORIOUS JAPS DRIVING RUSSIANS.

They Dislodge Them From Several Lines of Intrenchments.

Fog Saved Vladivostok Squadron Twice from Attacks of Mikado's Ships-London Delighted With Performance of the Little Japs-China's Neutrality Tottering -Czar Suppresses War News.

Chicago, May 3-A Daily News special Japanese, it is not expected that they wil from Kobe, Japan, says:-"Details of the heavy fighting in the eighborhood of Chiu Tien Chen received made a most stubborn resistance to the

essively out of seven lines of trenches.' London Delighted With Japa' Victory. London, May 3-The latest despatche hardly have given greater satisfaction in Tokio than they have done in London sians and, despite the lack by Japan of good cavalry to follow up her victory, it is believed she will speedily drive the Russians out of Feng Huan Cheng also.

Few further details have yet been received, but it seems that the Japanese Income of the seems with companyone the seems that the

fighting, losing heavily. Some accounts speak of bayonet charges. It is evident that the Japanese is largely due to the superiority of their artillery, the Russian guns being too light.

The Japanese victory has caused complete surprise in the European capitals, and is expected to lead to difficulty in

perial Guards fought with conspicuous

pravery and sustained the brunt of th

Rumor of Japanese Reverse Near Gensan-An unconfirmed report of severe fighting between 3,000 Russians and a similar dent, who says the Japanese were com-pelled to retire into Gensen, both sides los-ing heavily. Two Russian officers are said

cabling under date of May 2, states that Viceroy Alexieff has sent a lengthy des-Chinese troops, informing him that the occasion may arise for Russian to increase her forces in Sin-Min-Tung, Cheng-Yang and other places, and requesting him to withdraw the Chinese military and police. An answer, the correspondent says, is re quested within three days.

As an indication of General Kouropat

kin's anxiety regarding the whereabout of Japan's second army, the Morning Chu, Fu-Chau, Hai-Cheng, Kai-Ping and other places have been dispatched along the sea coast to watch for a Japanese

China's Neutrality Tottering.

According to the Shan Hai Kwan correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, evidence is accumulating that China's neutrality is tottering. The Tartar generals in Kirin and Feng Tien, the correspondent says, is urging the Pekin government to adout a strong policy against Russian and adopt a strong policy against Russian ag-gression west of the Liao river. It is al-leged that Viceroy Yuan-Shai-Kui is secretleged that Viceroy Yuan-Shai-Kui is secret-ly making war preparations and every-thing, in the opinion of the correspondent, points toward China making a military demonstration against either belligerent fighting west of the Liao river. A special despatch from Port Arthur-says that about 100 Chinese junks were observed on the horizon yesterday beobserved on the horizon yesterday be-tween the mouth of the Yalu and the

Russians Replacing Captured Guns. St. Petersburg, May 2-The central mili tary administration has already despatched all guns and artillery stores necessary for the re-armament of the army in the Far

Russians Suppress News; Wild Rumors Afloat.

St. Petersburg, May 3, 3.40 a. m.-The interest of the public in the news of the lighting on the Yalu is at fever heat, which announced the fighting at Chin Gow, was given out. To the general disappointment, no further telegrams from Gneral Kuropatkin have been published by the war commission, nor will the censor pass press despatches wired from the

tion of wild rumors. For instance it was said that General Sassulitch would be refor making a too strenuous stand on the right bank of the Yalu. As a matter of which the Japanese were making to cros the Yalu, had begun to reinforce his troops on the Manchurian bank.

Another report says that the war office has been informed that the Russan casualties numbered 2,000. Should this be true t can be accepted as a certainty that the In view of the cautious advance of the

quickly follow up Sassulitch, but will take a few days in getting the remainder of nd in clearing the country of Russian tachments in order that their co ions may not be exposed to attacks.

Fog Saved Russian Squadron Twice from Japs.

Tokio, May 2.—Noon—Vice Admiral Kamimura, who is in command of the Japanese squadron which has been operating recently against V.adivostok, has sen in a report from Gensan, Korea, dates Sunday in which he says that the impene trable fog twice forced the abandonmer of the attack on Vladivostok and twice spared the Russian squadron a sea fight While Kamimura was steaming non While Kamimura was steaming north the first time he passed the Russian squadron bound south on the road to Gensan which resulted in the sinking of Japanese merchant steamer Goyo Maru and the transport Kinshiu Maru. The Japanese and the Russian squadrons must have passed very close to each other, for the Japanese were conscious of the presthe Japanese were conscious of the pre

pend his attack upon Vladivostok he moved to the southward and again passed the Russians on their way north after the Gensah raid. As soon as Kamimura returned to the

As soon as Kaminura recurred to the Korean coast he learned that the Kinshiu Maru was missing and immediately returned to the north to search and pursue it. He found three boats belonging to the Kinshiu Maru floating at sea. He to the Kinshii Mari hoating at sea, He then detached some cruisers from his squadron and ordered a search of certain inlets in the vicinity of Nanima. These vessels discovered some Russian mines at Izumi. The Japanese cruiser exploded the

Vice Admiral Kamimura closes his report by saying that the continuance of the fog since Thursday has prevented a renewal of the attack.

Russians Vastly Outnumbered, St. Petersburg, May 2—8 a.m.—The Associated Press has obtained from the general staff an outline of the operations on the Yalu during the past week. The Russian force, including the reserves, was composed of General Kashtalinsky's rifle division, General Mistchenko's Cossack outposts, and a brigade of artillery, the whole under General Sassulitch. Knowledge of nder General Sassulitch. Knowledge

posts, and a brigade of artillery, the whole under General Sassulitch. Knowledge of geography is essential to clearly understand. The Russian lines were at Kulien-Cheng (or Turenchen) opposite Wiju, and Antung, both on the Feng Wang Cheng road. A mile north of Kulien-Cheng lies the village of Potietinsky, near a tributary of the Litzavena, five miles up which is Chin-Gow. On the opposite bank of the tributary is the village of Litzavena.

Opposite Potietinsky stands Housan, with a dominating height. Still higher, on the right of the Yalu, is the village of Ambikhe at the confluence of the Apike. The whole course of the Yalu between Ambikhe and Antung is divided by islands, the largest, Somalinda, facing Kulien-Cheng. Another lies between Housan and Sindagow. The Japanese forces, the staff believes, approximated 100,000 men, of which four divisions, thirteen battalions and fifty-six guns were in action. The Japanese prepared for crossing the river by posting all their available guns (of which the Russians say the Japanese had five times more than they) along the line facing Kulien-Cheng and Antung, and also landed from their warships 4.7 guns. This array of artillery eventually made Kulienlanded from their warships 4.7 guns. This array of artillery eventually made Kulien-Cheng untenable. Under cover of powerful batteries north of Sindiagow, the Japnese crossed to Housan, occupying the against the Russians at Kulien-Cheng, General Sassulitch ordered it to be retaken Friday. This was done, but on Saturday the Japanese, under cover of a battery, re-occupied it, the defenders fall-

Gow. The Russian force at Antung and Kulien-Cheng had meanwhile retreated to its second line, a few miles westward. The whole Russian force engaged yesterday formed a semi-circle, the horns of which were being gradually drawn in preparator to retiring to a position further west. This was the situation when the last Russian official report was sent.

A member of the staff informed the cor

espondent of the Associated Press that the issue ultimately turned probably upon whether the order to withdraw was given at the proper time. A slight delay at critical moment might have enabled th critical moment might have enabled the enemy's vastly superior artillery to concentrate on the Russian guns, killing horses and gunners and compelling the abandon ment of the guns. But, if so, the Russian plans will not be changed by accidental losses. General Sassulitch would continue his retreat, contesting stubbornly a possible Japanese advance along the Form Wanner. Japanese advance along the Feng Wan, Cheng road, which runs through a hilly country, crowned with heights and exactly suited to Russian tactics.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 2-Forty acr of live stock sheds and pens were burne at the Union Stock Yards this morning Two cars of cattle were burned.



OOM PAUL KRUGER, Former Boer Leader, Who is Now Nearing the End of His Life.

recent despatch from Menton France, brings news that Mr. Kruger former president of the Transvaal, has exhibited symptoms of a cerebral affection and that a consultation of physicians has been held. Mr. Kruger is extremely weak.

# WEALTHY NOVA SCOTIA MAN FOUND DEAD

Captain George Campbell, of Folly, tons, an increase of the March output. Died While Washing Himself.

Truro, N. S., May 2 .- (Special) -A tele phone from Folly announces the sudder leath of Captain George Campbell, one of the wealthiest men in Colchester county ver, Colorado, nursing her son Edward

Corbett, barrister, who is ill, the deceased had been living alone at home, getting his meals at Fraser's Hotel. Not appearing as usual today at noon Mr. Fraser went to his house and found deceased lying dead on the floor. The position of the body and circumstances indicated that deceased was washing himself at the time of death.

Deceased was an elderly man, in the vi-Deceased was an elderly man, in the vi

# FIVE MILE TRIP BLFORE ANY MISHAP

San Francisco, May 2.—Dr. Greth start ed to make a trip of fifty miles to San Jose in his air ship today, but, after travelling about fifty miles, some slight disarrangement of the machinery was dis-covered and the aerial voyager landed

by Engineer Frederick Belcher. He was satisfied with the results of his experimental flight because he accomplished a good deal more than on former occasions, and concluded that he was working in the right directions.

car attached to a rope to prevent doing made a circular figure about a quarter of a mile in circumference and started for

the South at speed. the South at speed.

Everything went well until the airship arrived off Blanken's six-mile house in the San Bruno road. It was then going rapidly toward San Jose but a small valve suddenly gave way, causing the airship to stop. After the inventor and the engineer had tried to repair the break, the fans were started and the ship descended. Witnesses of the descent said that the airship came down gradually and touched the ground gently. Nothing was injured either in the car or

about the gas bag.

Dr. Greth said that what broke could not be repaired without certain tools and he deemed it expedient to descend. The fans and the rudder are to be enlarged in

# MILLIONS INVOLVED

Albany, N. Y., May 2.—The estate of the date William T. Garner, who, with his wife, was drowned in New York harbor in 1875 by the overturning of their yacht, is involved in the litigation which R. Thorne, sole surviving executor and trustee, under Mr. Garner's will. 'Ine trustee, under Mr. Garner's will. The respondents are Mr. Garner's three daughters, Marcellite, the Marquiese De Breteuil; Florence Josephine, the wife of Sir William G. Gordon-Cumming, and Edith, the Countess De Moltke Huitfeldt and their minor children.

The estate, which then amounted to \$3,000,000, has since increased to about \$11.

Any balance of profits was to be accumulated as part of the industrial capital.

The point at issue is a technical one, whether this provision does not violate the statute of accumulations. About \$3,-1500,000 of undivided profits is at stake.

# RIOTING STRIKERS AT SYDNEY WORKS.

They Wreck Compatriot's House Because He Would Not Join Them.

STEAMERS RELEASED.

Those Fast in the Ice Near Louisburg Reach Port-Shipping Season Opened; First Vessel Ready to Sail for St. Lawrence-Output of Coal Less Than Last Year.

Sydney, N. S., May 2—(Special)—About twenty-five Hungarian employes at one of the coke ovens of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, quit work this morning because the company refused to grant them an increase in their wages. Yesterday they held a meeting, and because one of their number refused to join the party early this morning they practically made a complete wreck of his house, with stones and bricks besides severely assaulting and bricks besides severely assaulting himself. Four of the assailants were ar-

The shipping season at Sydney opened today with the steamer Thordis taking 3, 600 tons of coal for Montreal. The fleet of steamers that were in The fleet of steamers that were in the ice off Louisbourg for the past two or three days, broke away yesterday and succeeded in getting into that port.

The output of the Dominion Coal Company for the month of April was 241,758 tons, an increase of about 6,000 tons over the March output.

Barr, of Digby pand an outcan visite to the mapplis Royal Lodge, A. F. & A. M., on Wednesday evening and congratulated them on the manner their records were kept and the general efficiency of lodge work. After closing of the lodge he was entertained to a supper at the American

The output for April, 1903, was 262,878 tons, and for the corresponding month of

# GREAT PREPARATIONS

Fair Will Be Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 29-North Shore Sawmills Start-

Chatham, April 30-A largely attended meeting of the Miramichi Agricultural Exibition Association was held in the Canada House, yesterday afternoon. Hon. L J. Tweedie, president of the association, in the chair. From reports submitted by difthe chair. From reports submitted by dif-ferent committees, it was seen that the various branches of work in connection with the exhibition to be held on the 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th of September, were progressing most satisfactorily. The priz list will be completed by the middle of

the enlarging and roofing of grand stand on race course, and also to grade, and prepare the grounds in the rear of the building for base ball, football and tennis. It is reported that the association will observe the 24th of May as Arbor Day, and plant trees, ornamental chrubs, etc., and otherwise beautify the grounds in front of the building.

and already has done much to promote the pest interests of our town and country During the last year marked progress has been made in practical farming. Stock has been improved, the handsome exhibition building, which is such an ornament to our town erected, and a fair, which brought the agricultural resources of our country into prominence was held, one of the best race courses in the province made.

E. Hutchinson's saw mill at Douglastown began the summer's operations on Thursday. It is expected that the Snow-

Steamboat Alexandra will start on her eason's route down river on Monday or

A. Freaker's new tugboat was launched Thursday. He calls it the R. R. Call. Inspector Mersereau has completed his nnual examination of the town schools, and left for his home at Dorchester yester

Prayed tor Roosevelt's Re-elect ior. Chicago, May 2.—A. prayer that President Roosevelt might be returned to the White House caused an unusual demonstration today during the opening exercises of the 22nd quardiennial conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church. The utterance was the occasion of deafening shouts by the assembled delegates. Delegates from Africa were the centre of interest at the convention.

Edgar Fawcett, Author, Dead. London, May 2—Edgar Fawcett, the American author, died here early today after being unconscious for several days. Death was caused by an internal disorder, which has not yet been diagnosed. Only a servant was present at the time of his death.

Mr. Fawcett was born in New York in May 1847. He was a graduate of Colum-May, 1847. He was a graduate of Columbia University, New York.

Safe from British Authorities.

Washington, May 2-The United States supreme Court today affirmed the decision of the United States Circuit Court re-leasing Thomas Walsh, alias Lynchehaun, the Irishman arrested in Indiana and for whom extradition was sought by the British authorities. Lynchehaun was charged

# BROKE JAIL TO GET TOBACCO.

Annapolis Youth Denied Luxuries by His Jailor, Got Them Anyway.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Young Desperado Was Found Helping Himself in H. A. West's Store and Taken Back to Prison-Subsidy Expected for Stmr. Granville Between St. John and Bridgetown.

Annapolis, N. S., May 2 .- On Friday petty larceny, made his escape from jail and shortly afterwards effected an entrance into the grocery of George E. Corbitt by breaking a window in the rear of the building and deliberately helped himleaving was caught by H. A. West and again returned to durance vile. On being caught he stated that he intended returning to the jail with his booty as the jailor would not supply them with any luxuries. District Deputy Grand Master C. R. Barr, of Digby paid an official visit to An-

At the annual convocation of Eureka Chapter No. 5, R. M. S., of Royal Arch Masons, held in Masonic Temple on Monday evening last, the following Companions were duly installed into office for the anaung year by Past Grand Officer Frederick Leavitt: J. M. Owen, M. E. H. P.; W. J. Shannon, E. K.; Ralph marris, E. S.; A. D. Mills, treasurer; C. W. Mills, secretary; S. D. Tobias, C. of H.; W. H. Weldon, P. S.; Jas. P. Lynch, R. A. C.; George Wells, G. M. 3rd V.; James McDormond, G. M. 2nd V.; Rev. H. deBlois, G. M. 1st V.; R. S. Miller, tyler.

2nd V.; Rev. H. deBlois, G. M. lst V.; R. S. Miller, tyler.

F. C. Whitman, president of the board of trade, has just returned from Ottawa where he has been interviewing Sir Richard Cardwright relative to a subsidy to the steamship Granville which is shortly to ply between Bridgetown and St. John, calling at intermediate points, and was promised that the question would receive favorable consideration. He also interviewed Sir Richard in reference to the proposed line of fruit steamers between Annapolis and England and expects that the interview will result in the line receiving government aid.

# DOGFISH PEST COST GLOUCESTER MEN \$40,000

Commission's Report Will Recommend a Bounty Be Paid for Exterminating Them.

Ottawa, May 2—(Special)—Peter P. Morais, of Caraquet (N. B.), who was a commissioner along with Professor Prince to look into the dog-fish pest on the Gloucester coast, arrived in the city today. He has brought with him all the evidence of the fishermen, which shows that about \$40,000 was lost last season to the Gloucester fishermen along by the reason of the ter fishermen alone by the reason of the dog-fish destroying part of the catch nets and gear.

and gear.

The commissioners will no doubt report that the government should take immediate and vigorous steps to put down this

The fishermen are of the opinion that a bounty should be paid by the government for the destruction of dog-fish. The amount necessarily varies with them from one cent to three cents a fish caught. Mr. Morais thinks that one and one-half cents would be reasonable compensation. He will give his report tomorrow along with Professor Prince. As the evidence is voluminous and as they will have to go over it all, it will take several days before it is ready to be submitted to the ministers. It might be mentioned that some of the fishermen are in favor of fitting up the government cruiser with special gear, and to increase the crews so that they wish the year in assisting to exterminate

the dogfish pest.

Mr. Turgeon, M. P., was instrumental in having the commission appointed. Heavy Ice in St. Lawrence Yet.

St. John's, Nfld., May 2.—The steamer Bruce, which arrived here from Sydney today, reports that while crossing the Gulf of St. Lawrence yesterday she passed through the heaviest ice of the winter. The ice will seriously impede navigation by ocean steamers bound to Montreal.

The season is unusually late. The ice blockade on the west coast of Newfoundland still continues and Bay of Islands is covered with a mass of ice four feet thick.

Waterville, Me., May 2.—A special to the Waterville Morning Sentinel from Bingham says that James McGillery of Madison, a river driver, was drowned at Spencer Gap today by being pulled into the rapids while attempting to cross the stream on a raft. Five companions who were with him managed to reach safety with the assistance of men on shore.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1904

FREDERICTON. though a small one, given at Government House on Friday evening in honor of Miss MacKay, who is the guest of Miss Snowball, was exceptionally pleasant—fourteen dances with three supper extras to the music of Han-len's orchestra proved all to few for the

merry party.
Mrs. G. F. Fisher, of St. John, is paying a short visit to the city.

Mrs. H. Montgomery, of Springhill, left
Tuesday evening for Los Angeles (Cal.),
where she will spend some month's visit-

ing relatives.

Mr. Geo. O. Fenwick, a former graduate of the U. N. B., is in the city the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. Clowes Vanwart.

Mrs. Fen Fraser, of St. John, spent the week end here the guest of her aunt, Mrs.

James Tibbits, and returned home Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calder returned home Monday from their wedding jour-ney after spending the winter in provida. They have taken rooms at Windsor Hall.

Mis Howard left for Toronto Tuesday evening, after spending a very pleasant winter here, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. S. A. R. Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ford, of Truro, are among the visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hanson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl in their home.

Mr. Aubrey Tabor left Tuesday evening

for Winnipeg to accept a position in enmrs. A. G. Blair and daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Randolph, went to St. John

Paesday.
Mrs. F. St. John Bliss and children went to Boston last week.

Mrs. J. F. Whittaker, of St. John, is visiting her sister Mrs. A. S. Murray, and will probably spend the summer here.
Mrs. Knowles went to St. John this

A pleasant surprise party was that which invaded the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry last evening when about forty of the friends of Mrs. Henry's sister, Miss Eliza Campbell, came to bid her good-bye on the eve of her leaving the city to make her home in Kingsclear. The party included the pastor and choir of the Baptist church, with other friends. After an enjoyable evening of games and bright chat, Rev. Mr. Macdonald called the meeting to order and in a very happy speech, on behalf of the choir and other friends presented to Miss Campbell a beautiful gold necklace and pendant as a mark of appreciation of her services in the choir and at the same time expressing regret at and at the same time expressing regret at and the pleasant surprise party was that the barn chatting to one and other for about an hour, at the end of wonday from Rothesay, where they had been spending some weeks. Her friends are pleased to learn that Mrs. Gilbert's health has much improved.

Dr. Bridges was at once called in, bus of course has services were of no avail. He expressed the opinion that death had been caused by alconolic poisoning. Coroner McNally was also summoned and decided that the circumstances were such as to warrant hoding an inquest. He immediately empannelled a jury composed of George McEwen, William Harrison, William Waiker, William Perkans, Edward Beatty, Willis Ketoaum and Artuur Snute and they after viewing the body, adjournand at the same time expressing regret at her departure. Miss Campbell was sur prised, but replied in a few well chosen words, telling of her gratitude for such marks of love. Afterward ice cream and

pleasantly surprised by the presentation of two addresses, accompanied by an elegant set of furs, mink Stanley, at the office of Mr. VanBuskirk, in whose emomice of Mr. Vanbuskirk, in whose employ she has been a valued assistant for twenty years. Miss Campbell is a daughter of Mr. John Campbell, M. P. P., of Kingsclear.

Fredericton, April 29 .- (Special) -D. W. Hamilton, principal of Kingston Consolidated School, who has been attached to the Normal School staff since last fall, severed his connection with that institution this afternoon. The students were mus-tered in the assembly hall at 3 o'clock and histened to a very instructive address by Mr. Hamilton on The New Education. They afterwards, through Mr. Lambert, one of their number, presented him with a complimentary address and a Standard

Hamilton's services as instructor in science and physiology were delivered by Chief Superintendent Inch, and Principal Croc-

Mr. Hamilton goes to Kingston next

Lincoln. They are all of last season's cut and belong to the drive which was hung have the private marks of either Cushing,

The shear boom at Crocket's Point is

being kept open to allow logs to pass to Mitchell boom, where they can be rafted more expeditiously than at Sugar Island and will be in less danger of going adrift should an unusually high freshet occur. The steamer Aberdeen completed her first up-river trip of the season today and between running ice and logs and win-ferries, seems to have had a very hard time. Drawing away from the landing at Hawkshaw, at noon, she collided with the ferry wire and had her smokestack carried away. There was no chance to make repairs and she was obliged to fir ish her run to this city under reduced steam. The logs bothered her greatly and they had frequently to turn about to get rid of them. It was after four o'clock when she reached the city. Just above the railway bridge a piece of driftwood caught in her oringe a piece of driftwood caught in her rudder and she was obliged to tie up at Normal School wharf, where her passengers were landed. She brought a very large cargo, consisting of live stock, farm products, maple honey and furniture. On account of the accident she will be obliged to lay off until next Tuesday and perhaps longer.
The Scott Lumber Company yesterday

received a letter from the St. John head waters, informing them that their crews had commenced stream driving Wednesday morning, under most favorable conditions.

The water in the river has been rising steadily since Saturday, and is now higher than it has been this spring. The heavy rain storm last night seems to have been general, and is bound to have a very beneficial effect on the drives. Advices from different points up river today are to the effect that the water is coming up rapidly and driving operations have started in

earnest. Fredericton, N. B., April 29—(Special)-

menth.

James McCready was unanimously apppointed to the vacancy at the same salary

The new incumbent is well qualified for the position and his appointment will give general satisfaction. The reason for Mr. Beckwith's retirement is ill-health.

John M. Taylor, who has the position of contents at the property of the position.

of engineer at the pumping station since the inauguration of the water system here twenty years ago, also resigned this even-ing on account of failing health. The vacancy will be filled at the May meeting of the council.

Wharf rights and harbor fees of this city, sold at auction this morning, were bid in by R. A. Estey for \$401; upset

Hugh O'Neill, senior, died suddenly early this morning. He was born in Ire-land 86 years ago and lived here for the past fifty years. He was a retired baker. He took sick last evening and died at 4 o'clock this morning. The funeral will be held tomorrow atternoon.

The marriage took place last evening at

Gibson of Thomas E. Babbitt, of that place, to Mrs. Anna G. Clark, of Southampton. The groom, who today celebrates his 76th birthday, was married twice pre-

on Westmorland street, where he was taken by friends to sleep off the effects of a debauch, Frederick McCoy, aged 21, son of John McCoy, of Commercial Hotel, passed out of the world very suddenly at 12 o'clock last night.

12 o'clock last night.

The circumstances surrounding as death
are very sad and the community is shocked over the terrible occurrence. It appears that he had been drinking very evening some friends found him in a state of intoxication and not wishing to let his relatives know of his condition, induced him to accompany them to H. B. Spragg's stable so that he might have a chance to sober up before going home. He laid down

sleep.

His companions were H. B. Spragg, Charles Weigh and David Duffy. They remained in the barn clatting to one an-other for about an hour, at the end of

and they, after viewing the body, adjourned the inquiry until Monday evening.

The body was removed to the Commercial Hotel at 2 o'clock this morning.

The post mortem examination was held

this afternoon and the condition of the stomach and other organs sustained the diagnosis previously made, that deam resuited from alcoholic poisoning.

The deceased was a young man of good reputation and few outside of his intimate drinker. He was employed in his father's stables and was a skilful driver and trainer of horses. He is survived by his parents,

The river has risen two feet since last night and it looks as if an old-time spring freshet was in order. The Star line wharves are submerged and steamers Vicwharves are submerged and steamers victoria and Aberdeen were compelled to move this morning to city high water wharf. The current is very strong here and a great many logs have passed the city during the day. They are all being caught at Lincoln boom.

The river is coming up fast and the situation is becoming up fast and the situation.

ation is becoming quite serious for property owners along the water front. The weather, which has been cloudy and wet here for several days, cleared up this morn-

ing and the wind shifted around to north J. W. McCready, the new city clerk, was sworn in to office by Mayor Palmer

week to superintend the work of fitting up the new school building.

The river here has risen a foot since yesterday and is now almost up to ordinary freshet mark. Logs from above Grand Falls have been running very thickly past the city since morning to the hoove at the city since morning to the city since morning to the city since morning to the city since the city Hon. A. G. Blair's private car was attached to the 11.45 train that arrived here Saturday. Those on board were Hon. Mr. Blair and Senator and Mrs. F. P. Thompson. Hon. Mr. Blair will be the guest of Miss Thompson until Tuesday. Senator Thompson will remain here until after the recess of the senate. Mr. Blair's trip is announced as entirely of personal character, and having nothing whatever to do with the much talked of purchase of the

Canada Eastern.

It is reported that the fire insurance rates in this city are to be raised about twenty per cent. in the near future.

Alex. Gibson, sr., has recovered so much as to be able to make his usual visits to the cotton mill. The saw mill at Marysville is now running two crews, being compelled to run night and day. The cotton

mill is also running full time.

At Berlin (Conn.), on April θ, Miss Georgie I. Sewell, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sewell, of Lincoln, Sunbury county, and Allan Eugene Kilby, son of Arthur Kilby, of Watertown (N. B.),

were married.

Mrs. Medley, who has been laid up since

# ST. STEPHEN.

Miss Helan Newton has returned from a leasant visit in Augusta (Me.) Mrs. Bolton has arrived home Washington, where she spent the winter. Mr. Gilbert W. Ganong, M. P., has been spending this week in town. He arrived

Saturday from Ottawa. Mrs. W. F. Todd entertained the Mon day Night Whist Club this week. Mrs. Ernest T. Lee has returned from

a long visit in Boston. Miss Carolyn Washburn, who has been visiting friends in Greensboro, North Carolina, and Germantown (Pa.), has arrived home and is most cordially welcomed

among her friends.

Mr. George Short, who has been so covering rapidly.

Mr. George Black, who has been spend

At a special meeting of the city council ing two weeks vacation with his parents, this evening Charles W. Beckwith, who has faithfully discharged the duties of city clerk for thirty-three years tendered his resignation which the council accepted, and word him a retiring allowance of \$25 per director, was in Calais Thursday evening last and directed the rehearsal of the St.

Mrs. Ned Harmon Murchie daughter, Marjorie, are visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Neill, accord panied by Mrs. Neill and their daughter, Miss Queenie went to Boston Monday for a short visit.

Miss Bertha Adams will leave at an early date for the Adirondack region for the benefit of her health. Mrs. Nelson Clarke, of St. Andrews, has

been the guest of Mrs. George J. Clarke Mr. Frederick E. Murchie is spending

their appearance on our streets. One is owned by Dr. Charles Murphy and the other by Messrs. Irving and Burton Mc-Allister, of Calais. The Bostonia Sextette Club is expected

at the St. Croix Opera House May 9th. Lovers of music anticipate a grand music Miss Mabel Murchie is spending a few weeks in Boston.

Miss Roberta Murchie returned from Friday evening Mrs. William Andrews Mills entertained the whist club of which she is a member.

rived from Boston, where they spent the winter and are most cordially greeted by Mrs. Frank Nevers, of Houlton, is the guest of Mrs. Frederick Grimmer.

### BATHURST.

Bathurst, April 28.-Mrs. S. Bishop has

by her sister, Miss Agatha, who went to Shediac last week. Mrs. Benedict, of Campbellton, is the

guest of Mrs. Hooper at the rectory.

Mrs. E. Fitzpatrick, of Caraquet, is visit ing her mother, Mrs. Elhaton.
Mr. R. J. Burns made a short visit to Montreal last week.

Rev. T. E. Street spent a few days in Bathurst last week, and his many friends were delighted to see him, and also to hear him preach in St. George's on Sunday. Bishop Barry made a short stay in Bath-

urst on his way from Madawaska during T. M. Burns, M. P. P., has returned from J. Young, M. P. P., and J. Porier, M.

P. P., were in town a short time on their A number of invitations have been received in Bathurst to a ball to be given in Newcastle on May 4 by The Valley

in town a few days during the week.
Mrs. Thomas Kearney, who spent the
winter months in Chatham, is again at

able to be out again.

Fred Elhaton is better after an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Buttimer are receivin congratulations on the arrival of a little stranger Sunday. It is a boy.

# GREENWICH.

Greenwich, April 28-The Foresters held a very successful bean supper in their hall at Round Hill on Wednesday evening. Fred. Short was married in Woodstock Fred. Short was married in Woodstock on Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock, to Miss Isa Arnold, at the home of the bride. The happy couple proceeded to St. John by train, and are expected home today. Great anticipations and preparations are going on among the young friends of the groom for a good, old fashioned charivari and bon fire this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Akerley spent Su day here, the guests of Mrs. Akerley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Whelpley. James Hannay spent Sunday with friends at Oak Point.

J. L. Belyea is recovering after a relapse of la grippe.

Mrs. W. A. Seeley made a visit to St. John this week. Rev. H. A. Cody went to St. John or

Monday.

Mrs. Annie Belyea is moving her furni ture to St. John, where she will reside

# SACKVILLE.

Sackville, April 28-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Copp returned from Fredericton on Thurstion with the establishment of Mr. Geo.
E. Ford and accepted a position as traveler for the maritime provinces with Kyle, Chusbrough & Co., of Montreal.

Mrs. C. A. Doull and son, Carl, have re-

turned home, having spent a pleasant winter at Wolfville (N. S.) Rev. E. L. Steeves, of Glace Bay, occu-pied the pulpit at Bethel very acceptably on Sunday.

Misses Harper and Bentley, of the ladies' college, spent Sunday with Miss Jennie Mr James Anderson is confined to the

house with an attack of bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fowler are re ceiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter.

Mrs. Thomas Hicks celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary on Mon-

Sunday with Mrs. F. S. James.

The death of the infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur George occurred on Thursday.

Mrs. Victoria Mullen is the guest of Miss

Rev. E. L. Steeves and daughter are the greats of Mr. and Mrs. Job Anderson.
Mr. W. B. Dixon, of Hillsboro, was in town on Friday.

Mr. Coleman Hicks, of Presque Isle, is spending a few days in town.

Mr. McBride, of Digby (N. S.), has taken a position with the Tribune Printing Com-

Wednesday afternoon was a very interest-ing service. The choir, numbering about eighty, were under the direction of Rev. E. Wood, of Dorchester. Professor Wilson presided at the organ. Gounod's anthem, Praise the Father, was well rendered, also the Canticles by Simper. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, of St. Paul's church, St. John, gave an admirable sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Copp, of Ba

Verte, were in town on Wednesday. Rev. George Steel administered the bap-tismal rite to four candidates on Sunday Professor Watson gave an excellent ad dress at Upper Sackville Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, on missions, and the union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and

Congregational churches.

The Bostonian Sextette Company will give a concert in Beethoven hall on Sat urday evening.

The Glee Club concert in Music hall Friday evening under the auspices of the Mt.

Allison A. Association, was a pronounced success. The programme consisted of choruses, solos, duets, quartettes, and farces. An instrumental duet by Messrs. Wheeler and Spindler was much enjoyed.

The orchestral selection under the direction of Mr. Mace was very amusing. A violin solo by Mr. W. T. Wood, and a duet by Messrs. Wood and Jakeman were interesting numbers.
Mr. and Mrs. James Wood left on Wed Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Taylor have ar nesday for British Columbia, where they

propose locating permanently.

A little daughter has arrived to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lattis. Mr. Robert Bell is quite seriously ill.
Mr. James Smith returned on Tuesday
from a trip to Boston and New York.
Mrs. Amos Ogden was in Amherst on

Friday.

Miss Vera Barnes has returned to Nappan (N. S.)
Mrs. M. F. Barnes is slowly recovering from her critical illness.

Miss Martha McConnell has taken

position in Amherst.

Miss Rebecca O'Neil was called home from Boston this week, on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. James O'Neil.

### ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, N. B., April 29-W. J. Dean and Miles E. Agar visited the town a few days ago.

James Charlton, of Little Beach, has sold his property to William Burgess, and bought a farm from John Hopy, sr. Saturday in town

The St. Martins & Hampton railway will be open for traffic in a few days. Several lobster fishermen are here from Charlotte county.

The farming season is very backward.

Edward McBride sowed oats, peas and

wheat yesterday.
Owing to lack of rain, stream driving i almost at a standstill.

The members of the Church of England spent a very enjoyable evening on Thursday at the Temperance hall. After the endering of a splendid musical and literary programme, the proceedings close with refreshments.

# HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, April 28—The schooner E. Merriam, which has been loading plas ter here for the N. E. Adamant Company sailed today for Boston with a cargo o

600 tons.

Miss Celia I. F. Peck, organist of S John's church, returned today from Sack-ville, where she has been attending the

Mrs. Jos. A. Read, of Hopewell Cape who spent the winter in England, and her youngest daughter, Miss Frances R. Read. who has been in Fredericton during the winter, returned home this week. winter, recurred home this week.
Hopewell Hill, May 1.—J. Archibald
Stuart, formerly of this place, but now of
Boston, was married last night, at the
Methodist parsonage, Albert, by Rev. J. K. King, to Laura M. Tingley, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ting-

ley, of this village. The newly marrier couple will leave in a few days for Boston where they will reside.

Mrs. Mary A. Beatty, an aged lady, or the state of th Albert Mines, is dangerously ill with in flammation of the lungs. Doctor Lewis, of Mrs. W. N. Hawkins, who has been visiting her brother, P. W. F. Brewster of Albert, left on Friday for her home in Pennfield, Charlotte county.

The first deal steamer of the season a rived today. She will load at the Cape. 'Iugh Sinclair and family, of Alb' Mines, have gone to Michigan, where the ntend to reside.

Riverside, Albert county, May 2-Mrs. J

H. Carnwath went to Moneton on Satur day to meet her husband, who is on hi-way home from the Montreal Hospital where he has been for treatment.

The ladies of the Riverside Social Club held a very successful tea at the home capt. H. A. and Mrs. Turner, on Frida evening, a musical programme was provided and a general good time was particle. icipated in by all present, the proceed mounting to \$13, which was for the put

# DORCHESTEK.

Dorehester, N. B., May 1-(Special) One of the most shocking fatalities known to the history of this town took place here

Three little boys, whose ages average about seven years, were playing ball in the rear of the Windsor hotel; the ball was tossed into the waters of the cesspool, when one of the little fellows, Harold Crandall, the only child of Photographer nto the slimy waters and lost his life.
The other boys were so alarmed that and when the rush was made to rescue the

at noon and intended returning to Mone ounty (N. S.), was in town yesterday to

view the body of the unknown man who was found dead on the Dorchester road a few days ago. The body on being disinter Croix chorus.

Julia Hicks.

Mrs. A. E. Neill entertained the whist

Mrs. Fanny Carter, of Moneton, spent red, was immediately recognized as that

her abeter, Mrs. J. Deaman of his brother, Daniel Mauray, who had ing her mother, Mrs. D. S. Mannet

twenty years ago. Mr. Murray is convinced that his broth er met with foul play. He hopes that the crown officers of New Brunswick will fol-low up the important clues that seem to

mystery. What was really a pleasant social event took place last evening in the Baptist par sonage. A large number of the member of the First Baptist church and congrega tion convened for the purpose of helpin their pastor, Rev. B. H. Thomas, and wife marriage. A beautifully worded address was presented to the minister by Deacon

W. H. Bowser, accompanied by a check and beautiful dinner set of 100 pieces. The M. G. Teed, K. C., barrister, of thi

town, who recently underwent an opera-tion in Philadelphia, has been obliged to undergo a second operation. His hosts of friends here and in St. John will regret to

Mrs. Robert Buck, of Upper Dorchester who recently went to Boston in poot health, to consult specialists there, is re-ported in a dying condition.

### CHATHAM.

Chatham, April 27-Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. D. P. MacLachlan gave

leasant tea party Friday evening. Miss Blanche Dickson, of Napan, who t. John's manse, has returned home. Mrs. Walter Kane, formerly of Chat-

Miss Hattie Gunning has returned from doncton, where she has been spending the ast few months with her sister.

Miss Jessie Dickson has returned to
Sydney after a pleasant visit to friends in

Quite a number from Chatham purpose attending the ball to be given in New-assle May 4 by the Miramichi Valley Mrs. Roger Flanagan went to Campbell ton yesterday.
Ald. and Mrs. A. F. Bentley entertained a few friends at their home, Blink Bonnie, on Monday evening.

CAMPBELLTON. Campbellton, N. B., April 28 .- Rev. A. F. Carr left Tuesday for Halifax to attend the closing of Dalhousie College.

Miss Gladys Ankcorn, Aberdeen street, ntertained a number of her friends Wedchool, spent Saturday in town.

Mrs. Benedict has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Steward, of Daliousie, spent Saturday in town.

Miss Craig, who has been spending a ew weeks in town, returned to her home Messrs. Donald McLean and Ray Bray

ere home from McGill for their vaca Miss Benedict is visiting friends in Dal-Mrs. Johnston, of St. John, is visiting er daughter, Mrs. T. Wran. The students and teachers of the gram

mar school held an at home in their as-membly hall Thursday evening. The hall was very tastefully arranged with flags The following programme was carried

horus-Over the Waters, Away. Students Piano solo ... Miss Cameron
Duet ... Miss Miles, Miss Gilker Miss Coe long.. .. .. Song......Mr. Anderson Duet....Mrs Lunam, Miss Sadie Fawcett Refreshments.

MONCTON. Moncton, April 29-Miss Gerow, of St John, is spending some days in town, the guest of Miss May Atkinson. Mrs. Thomas Williams has returned from Mrs. Thomas Williams has returned from Montreal, where she has been visting her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Burns.

Mrs. E. A. Harris left on Monday for Winnipeg. Mrs. Harris was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. P. S. Archibald, who expects to spend the summer in Winnipeg.

Mr. C. R. Palmer, general storekeeper of the I. C. R., has sold his handsome residence on Church street to Mr. George P. Willett

B. Willett.
Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Borden, of Mt. Alle son Ladies' College, spent a few days in town this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs R. A. Borden, at their home on Botsford

entertained a party of little people at her nome on Alma street. Mr. Frank McMurray's friends will be glad to hear that he is very much im-proved in health. Mr. McMurray went to Tennessee some months ago for the benefit of his health, and letters to friends here

give very encouraging reports.

Mrs. P. Ashe, of Hahifax, has been the guest of Mrs. P. Gallagher at the Hotel Minto for the past week.

Dr. Leonard Harris, of Montreal, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harris, Stead-man street, returned to Montreal on Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Higgins have re-

arried to the West Indies.

Mrs. J. W. S. Black, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. A. Borden, as returned to Sackville.

Mrs. A. F. Burt, of Shediac, was re ently in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Borden. Burns in Montreal.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Humphrey have re

urned to Winnipeg.

Mr. G. R. Jrughins many friends ar ton with his father in the evening. The grief of the father was heartrending. Why such a death-trap should be left uncovered and unprotected passes beyond the comprehension of many of our citizens.

William Murray, of Lansdowne, Pictou Williams Murray, of Lansdowne, Pictou Williams Williams of Mrs. Thos.

Wiliams.
Miss Margaret Stronath, who has been visiting friends in Boston, has returned Mrs. H. B. Steeves, who has been visit Mrs. W. L. Creighton has returned from

Toronto, where she has been visiting relatives. She was accompanied by her ...de daughter Dorothy. Miss G. V. Smith has gone to Wash

me with her sister.

Moneton, N. B., April 29-(Special)-Hector McDonald, an employe of the I. C. R. blacksmith shop, met with a serious accident this afternoon while at work. He was working at the revolving machine when his glove caught and he was whirled over the machine, tearing off the top of one ear, inflicting a painful gash in the temple, and bruising him about the body

The injured man was picked up in semi-conscious condition and taken to his home on a stretcher. His injuries while

Among the applicants for the vacant city clerkship are ex-Mayor H. H. Ayer and William Cowling, accountant in the water and light department. The city council meets the first of next week, when

council meets the first of next week, when an appointment will be made.

Moneton, April 30—Wilfred Thomas, son of Chas. Thomas, and brother of Mrs. W. H. Fry, St. John, died this morning after a lingering illness, aged 22. Deceased was employed as an operator in the western Union office and was well known locally as a sprinter.

Roy Geldart, aged two years, son of David Geldart, had his leg broken by a fall vesterday.

At an adjourned business meeting held in the vestry of the Baptist church last evening a letter was read from Rev. I. N. Baird, of Brookfield (N. S.) accepting the call extended to him some time ago by the Monoton church to become the assistant pastor. Mr. Baird will commence his duties here about June 1.

### ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, April 27-We certainly have not had much spring weather so far, but certain symptoms have appeared, which makes one think that season is here. For the poet says, "In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and as there are four weddings to chronicle this week, with an engagement it makes one think a regular engagement, it makes one think a regula

epidemic is at hand.

A wedding of much interest to St. Andrews people is that of Miss Helen Paul to Mr. W. T. Hood, to take place in Montreal April 28. Miss Paul was a resident of St. Andrews for many years, and sang in the Methodist choir. Her father, Mr. Alexander Paul, at once time held a government position here. Her many friends ernment position here. Her many friends will wish her all happiness in her future

A pretty wedding was solemnized Tues

united in marriage to Robert Alexander Carke, of Montreal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Allen. The bride looked charming in a lovely gown of cream nun's veiling, and carried a beautiful bridal bouquet. The bridesmaid, Miss Anna Mc-Laren, wore a pretty white gown. After the ceremony an informal reception was held, at which a number of friends of both parties were present. A delicious repasswas served during the evening. Among was served during the evening. Among the beautiful presents was a wedgewood tea set in green from the Methodist church choir, of which Miss Small has been a member for some years; a handsome bookoase and writing desk combined, in polished oak, from the employes under Mr. Clarke, who is superintending the building of the C. P. R. cottages.

Another wedding of much interest, which is to come off Wednesday evening, is that of Mr. Kenneth McLaren one of

which is to come off Wednesday evening, is that of Mr. Kenneth McLaren, one of our rising young men, to Miss Bessie Simpson, of Waweig. Hosts of good wishes will follow this young couple.

Mrs. Fred. Andrews, Miss Minnie Gifford and Miss Aubrey Street spent Wednesday in Eastport (Me.)

On Sunday evening after the service in the Methodist church, Mr. George Chase surprised his many friends, who suspected surprised his many friends, who suspected him of being a confirmed bachelor, by leading to the altar Miss Ada Johnson, of Waweig. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Allen. The wedding march was played by Miss Lottle Worrell. This event was a great surprise to the friends of both parties, who hastened to offer congratulations at the close of the service.

Mr. Ambrose Donahue, of Boston, is

visiting his mother here.

It is with regret we note the departure on Friday last of Mrs. Thomas Gifford, for Portland (Me.) Mrs. Gifford, who is all ways a welcome guest in St. Andrews, has been spending several months with Mrs. Andrews at "The Anchorage."

Messis. G. D. Ellis and E. T. P. Snaw,

mgineers in the dominion marine depart-nent, were registered at Kennedy's hotel Miss Bessie Magee, daughter of Mr. J. Miss Bessie Magee, daughter of the new hospital in Moncton, which will, no doubt, progress rapidly under her efficient direction. Miss Magee has been a resident of Boston for some time, practicing her pro-

Mr. John M. Walkden, of Taunton (Mass.), is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps Ross, at Rossmount, Cham Mr. M. A. Dakin, of Grand Harbor, was in St. Andrews last week.

Mr. J. P. O'Leary came down from
Montreal Tuesday to attend the Clarke-

Small wedding.
Capt. Turner Ingalls, sr., of Grand
Manan, was in town last week.
Miss Gillespie, of Boston, is visiting Mrs. Miss Short, who has been visiting Miss Jennie Kennedy for some weeks, has returned to her home in St. Stephen.

Mrs. Nelson Clarke has shipped her household goods to Grand Manan, and will make her home there with her sister, Mrs. Johnson.

Captain Nelson Withers, of St. John, has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Owen Rigby.

### SUSSEX. Sussex, April 28-Miss Florence West en

week with friends in Sussex.

Mrs. Gordon Mills gave a very enjoyable ittle dance on Tuesday evening to about twenty young people.

Mrs. Rossborough entertained a small number of young folks on Friday evening with whist and dancing.

Mr. Ralph Slipp left on Saturday for Paterson, New Jersey, where he will remain until fall

main until fall.
H. H. Parlee is enjoying a trip to Montreal and other upper Canadian cities.

A surprise party was given Miss Minnie parture, each and all were loth to leave. Mr. Dufferin Harper, of St. John, spent

during the week. He has lately removed to Sackville. Miss Corbett, of Moncton, at Mr. Andrew Miller's. Mrs. Thomas Robinson, who has been visiting her father, Mr. John Roach, re-

Fredericton, are the guests of Mr. Murray

Sussex, N. B., April 30—In the Scott act trials held here today before Justices Little and Bigger, three fines were recorded against William Sheck and three against Andrew Carr, of Waterford.

The case against Thos. Brown, of Sussex, was thrown out.

The evidence produced against Mrs. Baskin, of Mechanic Settlement, was insufficient to convict. In fact the witnesses said that they never even heard that Mrs. Baskin had any liquor to sell. Baskin had any liquor to sell. Thomas McGivary, of Upham, was put

on his defence in two cases. Mrs. Sheck and Carr will appeal their cases.

The Sussex Trap Shooting Club had their first meeting for the season Saturday afternoon, on the premises of C. E. Hazen. Ten or twelve of the members Dr. Leigh Langstroth, of St. John, was here and kindly loaned the club his traps.

### ALBERT.

Albert, N. B., May 2-Willard J. Baldvin, foreman of the basket factory, left his morning on a month's visit to his home W. S. Hall and family, of St. John, have moved into the house owned by Wm. Bu-chanan. Mr. Hall and family expect to

act as postal clerk on the S. & II. railway The many friends of Mrs. Daniel N. Murray will be pleased to know that she nie was disposed of by public auction on Thursday. Campbell Smith, of West

River, was the purchaser.

Captain Alsom, of New Horton, has moved into the house he recently purchased from Captain Wood: Captain Wood and family have moved into J. N. Smith's house where he will reside until Smith's house, where he will reside until James Wells and family, of Hillsboro, have moved into the Maple Leaf building.

NEWTOWN. Newton, May 2.-Dan Keith, who has charge of the cheese factory here, has mov-ed into the house lately vacated by R. E.

Howard Keith has accepted a good posi-tion with an Amherst Boot and Shoe con-

The Epworth League intend to hold a literary meeting on Wednesday evening of The roads in some places between here and Sussex are almost impassable.
R. W. Stockton made a business trip to St. John last week.

# APOHAQUI.

Apohaqui, Kings county, May 2 .- Mr. Smith has finished cutting the logs here for Jones Bros. They have a mill at mouth of Millstream cutting the logs that are in the Millstream drive, making lumper business brisk at the station.

The sad news of the death of a former resident of Apohaqui was received this morning. Mrs. David Sharp died at the residence of her son, Abel Sharp, at Hampton on Saturday at 5 p. m. She will be buried tomorrow after the arrival of the Assertice to the state of the Assertice to the Assertic to the Assertice to the Assertic to the Assertice to the A morning train, in the Church of the As-cension burial ground. She was 74 years of age. She leaves two sons and three daughters—Addie at home, Mrs. Fred Freeze of Winnipeg, and Mrs. John Weldon of Moncton; two sisters and two brothers survive her.

# WINDSOR.

Windsor, April 28—After a pleasant isit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Iarris, Miss Charlotte Hanson, has returned to her home in Truro. Miss May Doran has returned to town after a lengthy visit with relatives in To-

Wolfville last week where she had been visiting at the home of Dr. and Ars. Kierstead. She intends going to Barringon in a few weeks' time.

Mrs. Byers entertained a number of friends very pleasantly on Tuesday even-ing. Mrs. Byers is a perfect hostess and ends always pleased to accept invitaions to her home.

Messrs. R. W. Robinson and Harold Burrill, resident assistant masters at the

Collegiate school, will not return after the close of this term. The former pur-

poses taking a post graduate course at Harvard University next fall.

Miss Ethel Shand, who left here early last fall to visit friends in Blenheim (Ont.), intends going to Toronto next week to spend a month with her friend, Miss Cowan, and will probably not arrive nome until the latter part of June.

Miss Ella Gray, New Glasgow, who has been visiting friends at Dartmouth and Halifax for several weeks, arrived in town

the Eternal City Company since last summer, is expected home the middle of Invitations are out for an an at home at Mrs. Charles A. Gray's, King street, this

Vancouver, where two other brothers are now residing. His mother, Mrs. Charles Knowles, and son, Robie, expect to leave here for the same city, about the middle Mrs. Byers and Mrs. C. A. Gray visited

nanager of the Union Bank.

Mr. W. E. Eville, who has been with

Mr. Will Knowles came to town on Tuesday from Amherst and will remain until Friday, when he intends leaving for

Mrs. Byers and Mrs. C. A. Gray visited Halifax the first of the week.

A large number of our music loving citizens are contemplating being present at the musical festival to be held at Wolfville, May 10th and 11th.

Mr. Norman G. Campbell is home from Dalhousie College for the summer yacation. Rev. S. Weston Jones has returned to Windsor for a month and at the end of that time he will again start out on his

work in connection with Kings College,
During Mr. Jones stay here, Rev. W. H.
Bulloch, who has been acting as rector,
will enjoy a short respite from duty, and Camp on Tuesday evening, when about thirty of her young friends assembled at ther home on Church avenue. Music and games of different kinds were indulged in,

Mrs. Bulloch left recently for that city

Mrs., J. A. Woodworth and daughter, who have been living in the Sam Slick' house for a number of years, are about moving to Parrsboro where Mrs. Woodworth's youngest son, Kenneth, is one of the staff of the Union Bank. This residence, built by the late Judge Haliburton, is now undergoing extensive repairs and will be used as a hotel for tourists.

Mr. C. J. Milligan, Montreal, was in town over Sunday, and will return again in June, to be one of the principals in an interesting event.

Miss Courtney, Hahlax, daughter of Bishop Courtney, is in town, the guest of Miss Lefroy at Edgehill." She has been in poor health for sometime, but it is hoped that a few weeks change will prove beneficial. Miss Courtney, Halifax, daughter of

There are to be six weddings in June. This seems a goodly number but, perhaps, we may be able to chronicle a few more before that 'month of all months'

### KENTVILLE.

Kentville, April 28-Miss Mary Lyons, late of the Nova Scotia Hospital at Dart-mouth, arrived in town on Monday and is the guest of her mother. Next week Miss Lyons enters on her duties as night sup-

Miss Lyons is deservedly popular and her many friends are delighted to learn that in future her duties will be in her

Mrs. Evertt J. Ward and little Miss Evelyn arrived home on Saturday after several weeks visit in Boston. Mayor W. E. Roscoe left on Monday on

Mayor W. E. Roscoe left on Monday on a business trip to Ottawa.

Mr. A. A. Thomson, of the Union Bank at Berwick, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Creighton, of Halifax, who spent part of last week in town the guest of Mrs. George Woodworth, left on Saturday for Woodville, where she is the guest

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

the past three months in Parrsboro, returned to town on Saturday last. kissing a widower. The whole amount raised was about \$200. The many friends of Mrs. E. Guy Norton, are deligted to learn that she is re-

### AMHERST. Amherst, N. S., April 28-The at home given by the Social Club in Moor's hall

on Tuesday evening, was one of the most successful and interesting functions of the week. The music was supplied by the Peters orchestra, of Moncton, and the floor was in excellent condition, and the floor was in excellent condition, and a large number of the members of the club and their guests were present. Extra music on the piano was played by Miss Culton and Mr. J. M. Curry, and was exceeding the produced. The charge in the produced of the produced in ceedingly we'll rendered. The chaperones were Mrs. N. Curry and Mrs. J. H. Douglas. The following were present: Doctor and Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. J. G. McDougall, Misses Pipes, Jodrey, Hillcoat, Helen Fowler, Florence Sleep, Mabel Pugsley, Helen Fuller, Lucy McKinnon, Rachel Love, B. Main, E. Robb, Ida Tennant (St. John), D. Brimer (Mangton), C. Freeman, R. Seer. B. Main, E. Robb, Ida Tennant (St. John), D. Bulmer (Moncton), C. Freeman, R. Seaman (Minudie), G. Clark (Moncton), Davis, and Davidson (Montreal). Messrs J. M. Curry, D. S. Grimmer, D. L. Donald, J. E. Rogers, W. Hilbourn, W. H. Ross, W. M. Russell, F. Hillcoat, W. A. Schwartz, J. A. McCherson, J. W. Hanning, Neil Currie, D. C. Murray, W. E. Bidew, W. E. Ancient, W. J. Johnson, H. O. Biden, D. C. McLeod, G. L. Douglas, O. L. Taylor, H. A. Purdy, F. E. Shephard, G. O. Geddis, Lyman Moffatt and Fred. Suttle, K. E. Allen, Roy Sumner, Al. McLellan, H. J. Johnston and D. Seeley from Moncton. Seeley from Moncton.

Mrs. T. D. McLeod is spending this week

Mrs. T. D. McLeod is spending this week in Oxford (N. S.), the guest of Mrs. Walter Hewson at that place.

Mrs. E. A. Thompson, who has been the guest of Mrs. G. H. Guzzwell, has returned to her home in Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDougall have re-

turned home after spending the winter in Montreal and New York. Miss Davidson of Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

McDougall, Cresent avenue.

Miss Stephenson, of Sackville ladies college, spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Kathleen Coates. Kathleen Coates.

Arthur Taylor, of Boston, paid a short visit to his sister, Mrs. J. G. McDougall, this week. Mrs. McDougall will leave in a few days for Halafax. From there she

will proceed to Scotland to join her hus band, Doctor McDougall. They will also wisit Europe before returning home. They expect to reach Amherst about July 1.

The Ivy Lodge, I. O. O. F., celebrated their eighty-fifth anniversary on Wednesday evening, and a very interesting programme was carried out during the evening. Music by Miss J. V. Culton, Messrs. Rogers, White and Robb; an address by Mayor N. A. Rhodes, P. G.; solo by Mr. J. C. Carter; address by Rev. Georg Wood, and Rev. A. Hockin; quartette, by Messrs. Embree, Campbell, Fitzmaurice and Ripley; solo by Miss K. Campbell; address, by Rev. W. E. Bates; solo, by Rev. George Wood. Mr. Charles D. Win chester also rendered a selection of music Refreshments were served during the even

and entertainment was held by the Sons of England Society in the Parish hall on the 21st inst. During the evening Mr. Winchester, who will leave for his home in London (Eng.) this week, was presented an London (Eng.) this week, was presented with a jewel of merit. After a supper was enjoyed and speeches were made by Messrs. J. M. Bishop, J. N. Grant, Waldace, Whitlock, Arthur Wesley, John W. Cove, and others. The gathering was brought to a close by the singing of the national anthem.

Mrs. E. G. Lewis and son, who have been the guest of Mrs. Inglas C. Craig, re-turned to their home in West Brook (N. Miss Bessie Seaman, of Sackville, is

spending a few days in town, visiting friends. Mrs. Oscar Killam and child, of Trur are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Biden, Victoria street, Mr. and Mrs. Killan will make their future home in Amherst after May 1.

Mrs. Edgar E. Hewson is visiting friends in Oxford (N. S.)

# SYDNEY.

Sydney, April 26-Mr. C. A. Meisner and family left Friday for their future home

ad with her daughter, is residing on in Montreal. In social and musical circles leaving shortly for the west, where they Bank, who has been housed for some days, Mrs. Arthur Falconer, of Lovers Lane, gave an at home Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Ryan, of Halifax, who is

Miss Isabelle McLellan, daughter of Mr. J. S. McLellan, left this week for Montreal. She intends visiting the fair at St. Louis. Mr. T. O. Kimber has returned from

Upper Canada.

Miss Katie Farquarson, of George street, is visiting Miss Laura Hull, Springhill. She will be away about four weeks.

Mrs. Wm. McK. McLeod has returned from New York and Boston.
Mr. John I. Robinson, who has been visiting St. John, is home again.

Rev. Clarence McKinnon spent this week Mrs. T. C. Simpson, of Souris (P. E. I.), is visiting in Sydney.

Miss Sadie Harrington is home from

Rev. J. F. Forbes, who left New York on Feb. 2, on a trip to the Holy Land, expects to arrive in Sydney about May 10.

Mr. Walter Hall left Saturday on a business trip to St. John, Boston and New York

Mr. C. J. Burchill left Monday for Hali

Professor Harrigan has returned from New Glasgow, Windsor and Antigonish. Miss Bertha Falconer, after spending the winter in Sydney, left this week for her home in Moncton.

Mrs. Blanchard, of Truro, and Mrs.

Creelman, of North Sydney, spent several days this week in the city.

Mr. P. R. Bentley returned this week

### PARRSBORO.

Parrsboro, N. S., April 28.-About a nen brought the skating season to a close on Thursday evening by enjoying a skating party in the rink. The ice was in good condition and a very pleasant evenof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank George.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Best of Somerset spent Saturday in town.

Mr. A. L. Hardy, with his little daughter, Jean, are spending the week in Lockport. Mr. Charles Masters and his daughter,
Mrs. Richard Masters, spent the week's end in Wolfville.

Mrs. W. H. Chase, of Wolfville, spent the week's end in the church. This eventing the Methodist celebrated the completion of their effort. Many amusing reports were given as to how the money was raised, the most interesting one being Miss Bessie Cochrane, who has been for that of a young woman who raised hers by

Dr. Rand is making extensive improve ments in his already beautiful home.

Dr. Townsend, who for about thirty years has been connected with the banking business, has been granted an extended taking a trip west. Mr. Upham, the pop

Mr. Duffey is enjoying a visit to Hali-Mr. and Mrs. Collishaw spent Sunday in

Miss Lavers and Miss Stephens left on Wednesday for Boston, the former takes a position in McLean Hospital, the latter to enjoy an extended visit.

Rev. Mr. Slaughenwhite was a guest at the Grand Central for a few days.

Mrs. Starratt, of Middleton ,is visiting

her sister, Miss Spencer.
Mrs. H. C. Jenks, who has been visiting riends in Spencer's Island, has returned to her home much improved in health.

Charles Dyas has been taken on the staff of the Union Bank, and has enter-

ed upon his duties as junior.

Mr. Parker, who has been in the employ of Mr. McDowel, for a long time, has resigned his position and, it is reported, entered the brokerage business. Capt. Ewing, of St. John, is in town of business connected with insurance on the

Mrs. C. Day has returned from a visit to St. John.

Miss Cochran has been obliged to resign her position as manager of Newcombe & Co., on account of ill health.

The Odd Fellow are announced to meet

n the Baptist church next Sunday morn ing to celebrate their 85th anniversary. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Mr. Young.

# DIGBY.

Digby, April 28-Mr. and Mrs. Thoma Digby, April 28—Mr. and Bris. Inomas
E. G. Lynch, who have been touring the
southern and western States since last
fall, returned to Digby on Monday, and
are staying at "Hawthorne Villa."
Mr. Budd Dakin, head clerk in Jones'
drug store, and Mr. John Walker intend

# Deranged Nerves

# Weak Spells.

Mr. R. H. Sampson's Sydney, N.S., Har Trou HUBURNS HEART

He says: "I have been kiling for about a year from deranged nerves, and very eften weak spells would come over me and be so bad that I sometimes thought I would be unable to survive them. I have been treated by doctors and have taken numerous preparations but none of them belped me in the least. I finally got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before taking them I did not feel able to do any work, but now I can work as well as ever, thanks to one bex of your pills. They have made a new man of me, and my advice to any person troubled as I was, is to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills."

Pelies see the per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all

Price 50 cts per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers, or THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited,

TOROSTO, OSL

Mr. Coldwell, inspector of the Bank of

Nova Scotia, spent several days in Digby and left on Monday for the eastern part of the province.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rice returned on Monday from Halifax, where Mr. Rice underwent the painful operation of having

has right arm amputated.

Mrs. F. C. Harris, of Bridegtown, has been the guest of Mrs. McCormick.

Miss James has returned to Bridgetown, after spending two months in Digby.

Rev. H. A. Harley has gone to Montreal for medical treatment. for medical treatment.

Mr. Heber Vroom, of St. John, was in Mr. W. A. Hendry, the well known shipowner, of Liverpool (N. S.), has been n town this week.

Doctor Schaffner went to Lawrencet

on Monday to remain a couple of weeks. Messrs. Harry L. Dennison and E. Hart Nichols returned Saturday from St. John, where they went on legal business.

Mrs. Harley, wife of the rector of Holy Trinity, is visiting her parents in Wind-

Digby, April 29—Digby will have a \$2,000 clock placed in the government building, Water street. The order has been given to Howard & Company, and the lock is to be placed in position July 15. Ross Smallie, manager of J. E. Snow's store in the Racquette, is endeavoring to keep Digby's fishing fleet supplied with good reading matter, and is receiving con-tributions of magazines for that purpose. The following officers have been elected at the annual meeting of the Digby Tennis Club: President, J. A. Irving, formerly of Halifax; vice-president, Miss Gwendolyn Dakin; secretary-treasurer, Percy Turnbull; managing committee, Dr. V. D. Schaffner and Fritz Dakin. Several new nembers make the club's membership mplete for 1904.

Improvements are being made on A. D. Daley's residence, Queen street.

Work has commenced on the fleet of yacuts on the north side of the Racquett. Orville C. Jones, of the D. A. R. station has purchased Mrs. Rurkee's property

# TRURO.

Truro, April 27 .- On Wednesday Mis Ellen Livingstone, daughter of Mrs. Zerbara Livingstone, Victoria street, was married at her mother's to Mr. Howar W. Crowe, of Truro. Though the wedding was quiet, only a few friends being present, yet it was very pretty. The parlo tastefully decorated and the bride looked very dainty in white organdy, with lace and ribbon trimmings, as she entered the room with her uncle, Mr. R. K. Livingstone. Miss Ella Crowe played the wee ding march. Rev. W. N. Hutchins performed the ceremony and after congratulations luncheon was served and the happy The groom presented to her a gold watch, and other presents were numerous.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock another

quiet home wedding took place in Forres-ter street, when Miss J. Miller was married to Mr. W. B. Sutherland of this town. Only the immediate friends were present. Rev. G. B. McLeod was the officiating clergyman. The bride was dressed in white silk and her travelling suit was brown. She was unattended. A dainty supper was served and the wedding party left for Halifax, thence to Boston, where

they will remain two months.

On Wednesday afternoon at the session of the county council of Colchester, Councillor. cillor A. A. Grant, of Upper Stewiacke, who has recently been married, was given an address and several valuable present by his brother councillors. The gifts consisted of a large oak rocking chair, a beautifully upholstered Morris chair in oak, and two flower stands.

Miss Lenora Richardson left Tuesday to visit Mrs. N. Pushie, Mulgrave.

Mrs. Burnham McCully, of Debert, spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. C. F. Lay-

ton, Lyman street. Rev. T. B. Layton is visiting his son Mr. F. C. Layton, Smith's avenue.
Mr. W. R. Campoell, of Moncton,

in town last week.

Miss Gladys Sutherland, of Forest Glen, visiting her sister, Mrs. Laurie Ryan. Miss Beatrice Cummings, who has been ick, is able to be about again.

Mrs. E. Faulkner, of Maitland, spent

Sunday with her son ,assistant teacher in the manual training school.

Miss Annie McCallum has been quite ill for some time but is slowly improving. motion, who was stricken down short time after her daughter, is very

Mr. G. R. Smith, Londonderry, spen Sunday in town. Mrs. Hugh McLeod and her daughter have gone to Moncton to visit Mrs. Mc

Leed's sister, Miss Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. DeForrest went to Dorchester Saturday to visit Mr. George Burnyest.
Mr. J. W. Blanchard and daughter,

Ruth, of Windsor, were in town last Mrs. Wm. M. Brannen, of Charles street,

is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. A. Doane, Muir street. Mr. John Dawson has returned from his studies at Mount Herman (Mass.)
Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Salter, of Oxford,

re in fown for a short time.

Mesrs. Harry Archibald and Seymour
Renzie have gone to visit friends at New Glasgow.

Mrs. F. R. McLean left Monday for St ouis to attend the world's fair. Miss Gertrude Cunningham, of Sher-broke, is visiting Mrs. A. C. Page, Church

Mr. Winburn Nelson has returned to his position in Sydney.

Several Truro people went to Halifax o attend the closing of Dalhousie Univer sity. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnston, Misses May Johnson and Annie Griffin, and Messrs. Paul Layton, Harry Kent and H. W. Griffin.

Mrs. H. C. Brown and Mrs. A. S. Murphy left last week for Amherst to visit at Mr. Boyd Brownell's.
Mr. C. C. Lockhart, who has been visit ing his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Stevens Arthur street, has returned to Glace Bay Miss Joanna B. McDonald, of Waltham (Mass) who has been spending the winter with her parents, has returned home. She spent Wednesday with Mrs. James Wil-

imson. Bible Hill. On May 5 local amateur actors are to rive in Academy Hall the farce, Tom lobb, under the auspices of St. John's Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheaton, Folly

Village, were in town Saturday.

Mrs. J. Fester Roode, of Halifax, is visitng her sister, Mrs. Howard Christie, Mr. Martin Dickie, manager of the Royal

# s able to be out again. Mrs. A. C. Ford left Saturday for Fredericton, to visit for some weeks. Mr. R. B. Eaton, of Maitland, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Martin Dickie, has gone to Parrsboro to visit an-other daughter, Mrs. Drillio.

Miss Issie Ross, who was thought by her friends to be getting quite strong after her attack of la grippe, has been ordered by her medical attendant to remain quietly at home for some time to ward off a

Mr. George A. Stuart has gone to Am

Mrs. Harold Putnam is visiting in Hal-Miss Sarah Nelson, sister of Mrs. J. W. Johnson who has been quite ill, is re

A stylish, though quiet wedding, took place at St. John's church this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. The contracting parties were Capt. L. Rhys Samson, of the 5th Royal Garrison Regiment, Halifax, and Miss Maud Williams of Craven Hill gardens, London (Eng.) The bride was un-attened. She was dressed in white canvas cloth, and carried a beautiful bouquet of roses. Mr. A. G. L. Pepers supported the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. C. Murphy, chaplain of the Royal Garrison Regiment, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Kaulbach, rector of St. John's church. All the military men pres-ent were in uniform. Prof. G. B. Faulk-ner, organist of St. John's, played appro-mists, music assisted by the sheir. priate music, assisted by the choir. After the ceremony the bridal party went to the Learment Hotel, where an elaborate luncheon was served. Only the immediate friends of the bride and groom were present. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bowen, and Capt. and Mrs. Kaulbach, Truro, Rev. J. C. B. Murphy, Halifax, and Mr. Edwin Williams, London (Eng.), brother of the bride. Mr. Williams, with his sister, arthrogonal the S. S. Tunisian. rived in Halifax on the S. S. Tunisian Capt. and Mrs. Simpson will leave tonight for a short trip to Musquodoboit

# YOUNG SUSSEX LAD PLEADS GUILTY TO BURGLAR'

Boy is Only Eleven Years Old, 'and Judge Wedderburn Will Think His Case Over.

Hampton, April 30—Judge Wedderburn in the county court, had before him Mur-ray Cole, a lad of eleven years of age, of rmed the ceremony and after congratu-tions luncheon was served and the happy uple left for Montreal. The bride's

April 11, and stealing a revolver valued at \$10. The grandfather of the boy, by wh he was brought up, was present in court, and in reply to a question by the judge, admitted that the boy had been convicted of stealing about a year and a half ago, but apart from that had been a good boy about his home and at school.

On being arraigned the prisoner pleaded

guilty to the charge preferred against him, shedding tears as he did so. After some deliberation the judge sent him to jail until next Wednesday, May 4, so as to auord him an opportunity to obtain some petition in his favor, which his honor promised should receive his best consideration.

His honor also made an order for New ton Manning, committed to jail yesterday to stand trial for an indecent assault on his stepdaughter, May 4, at 10.30 a. m.

# LITERARY FAME GOT HER INTO POLICE COURT.

Louisville, Ky., April 29.—"Mrs. Wiggs, of the Cabbage Patch," who in private life answers to the name of Mrs. Mary Cann, in the police court, where she made her appearance to answer the charge of throwing contents of a slop jar on Mrs. Emily Smith, also of Louisville.

Mrs. Smith claimed that her dress w mined, her pride shattered and that he philanthropic impulses received a shock. In dismissing Mrs. Bass the court said n brief: "This prospecting witness came to Mrs

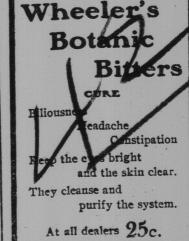
Bass' house without invitation. The de fendant has been brought into great no toriety as a result of a literary production and as a result has been terribly an the peace and quiet of life continually dis urbed. I think that she has had great provocation, and I think I ought to dis

Amherst Board of Trade Annual Meeting.

Amherst, N. S., April 30—The annual meeting of the Amherst Board of Trade was held in the council chamber last night, President Pipe in the chair.

The reports of the president and secretary tracuters were most satisfactory. tary-treasurer were most satisfactory, showing good work done during the past year. Several spoke of the able and successful manner in which President Pipe had filled the office for the past twelve Mr. Pipe declined renomination. The

following officers were elected for the present year: President, John McKeen, manager Bank of Nova Scotia; vice-president, ex-Mayor C. A. Lusby; secretary-treasurer, A. D. Ross. Several matters of importance were out lined for the new officers, among them some action in connection with the better-ment of the streets of Amherst.



# Great Clearance Sale of Used Pianos, Organs and Piano Players.

Clearing sales are FADS with some firms. They are FACTS with us. This cleaning sale is certainly one of the BHGEST FACTS we have ever advertised. It means that every instrument mentioned in this announcement is greatly reduced in price. Why? Because our warerooms are so over-crowded with returned rentals, instruments taken in exchange, etc., that we find it simply impossible to show new stock to advantage. Each of the following instruments thoroughly repaired. Some are almost new. Easy terms, \$10 cash, \$4 and \$5 per month for Organs and Squares, according to price; \$6, \$7 and \$8 per month for Uprights Ten per cent discount for cash.

Mention 1st and 2nd choice in case any of the following are sold before we receive your order.

UPRIGHTS. EVANS BROS. largest size, latest style, full swing desk, handsomely carved Blister walnut case. Fine tone.

LAYTON BROS., Style 2, in use only 6 months, handson e, ivory keys, 3 pedals, is 71-3 octaves.

MARSHALL & WENDALL, Large si ame, 71-3 octaves.

SQ GABLER, STIENWAY CHICKERING, BROWN,

MUNNS & CLARKE ORGANS. UXBRIDGE. CORNWILL, C BELL, Flat top so

MASON & HAMLIN, Low to 2, walnut case, 5 octaves (122 reeds) one knee swell, cost \$65, now PIANO PLAYERS. Guarnteed almost as good as new. Cost from \$250 to \$300 each. Our cut cash prices \$119, \$125, \$135, \$150 and \$250.

Large assertment of New Instruments by ten different Manufacturers. Prices from \$50 to \$1,500. Instruments shipped on approval to any point in Canada, on trial for 10 days, and if not satisfactory may be return-

LAYTON BROS.,

# JAPS ROUT THE RUSSIANS.

Both Sides Lose Heavily in the Stubbornly Contested Land Battle on Sunday Morning- Japanese Official Account Of the Russian Defeat and Retreat.

Washington, May 1-The following telegram dated May 1st has been received at the Japanese legation, from Tokio:
"General Kuroki, commanding the first army reports that on the 26th of

General Kuroki, commanding the first army reports that on the 26th of April, preparations were made for laying bridges across the Yalu. On the same day detachments of the Imperial Guards and of the second division attacked and dispersed the enemy on islands in the river and occupied the islands. In these engagements sixteen of the Imperial Guards were seriously and nine slightly wounded, while there was no casualties in the second division. The enemy retreated, carrying many dead and wounded toward Chiu Tien Chang.

A Russian cavalryman taken prisoner said that the 22nd, 23rd and 27th infantry regiments of the Siberian sharpshooters formed the van of the Russian force. Lieut. Senyloff, commanding the mountain scouts of the 22nd regiment was found dead and was buried at Wiju.

Ninety-five dead horses were found. From noon of the 26th until the 27th the

Ninety-five dead horses were found. From noon of the 26th until the 27th the enemy fired intermittently upon Wiju, but no reply was made. On the 26th two gunboats, two torpedo boats and two steamers detached from the squadron of Admirel Hagyan and the Value of the squadron of Admirel Hagyan and the Value of the squadron of Admirel Hagyan and the Value of the squadron of Admirel Hagyan and the Value of the squadron of Admirel Hagyan and the

gunboats, two torpedo boats and two steamers detached from the squadron of Admiral Hosoya ascended the Yalu and exchanged shots with the enemy on Antzushan and silenced him. The detachment suffered no damage.

On April 28th two infantry companies of the Imperial Guard reconnitered Hushan and a part of the company was detached to Sitsu-Yuen, from which place the enemy fied, leaving five dead. The enemy fired at long range from the neighborhood of Chiu Tien Chang upon Wiju without much effect upon our works.

On April 29th the 12th division companies deridging the river at Suki-Chin and On April 29th the 12th division commenced bridging the river at Suki-Chin and completed the work early on the morning of the 30th and the army crossed. From 10.40 a. m. to 1.30 p. m. there was severe firing on all sides but the enemy was soon

silenced. Our losses were five officers slightly wounded, and of non-commissionerd officers and men two killed and twenty-two wounded. At 8 p. m. of the same day the bridgee over the main stream was completed and the army crossing, advanced upon Hushan. On the same day the detachment from Admiral Hesoya's squadron advanced below Antung Sien and fought at close range with 400 of the enemy's infantry and cavalry. The enemy's artillery also directed a heavy fire against the detachment, but retreated after about an hour's firing. There

was no casualties on our side.

On May 1 at daybreak our forces commenced cannonading and silenced the enemy's artillery on the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions ademy's artillery on the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions ademy's artillery on the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions ademy's artillery on the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions ademy's artillery on the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions ademy's artillery on the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions ademy's artillery on the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions ademy's artillery on the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions ademy's artillery on the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions ademy's artillery on the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all divisions are supplied to the hill northwest of Yu Shu Kou, and at 7.30 all div vanced to the attack and by 9 a. m. took possession of the heights extending from Chiu Tien Chang to the north of Makou and Yu Shu Kou.

### RUSSIANS BURN ANTUNG; JAPS GAIN ESTUARY OF YALU.

Tokio, May 2, Il a m -- The Russians were forced to abandon Antung yesterday. They burned the town and retreated to Feng Huan Cheng.

The Japanese now control the estuary of the Yalu. Tokio, May 2, 7 a. m.-A supplemental report from General Kuroki, covering

inday's fighting, says: "The Russians made two stands

"The enemy's strength included all he third division, two regiments of the sixth division, one cavalry brigade, about forty quick firing guns and eight machine guns. We have taken 28 quick firing guns, many rifles, much ammunition, mor nissioned officers and men as prisoners. ommander of the third east Siberian ifles rigade, and Lieut. General Zassa commander of the second Siberian army corps, were wounded. Our casualtics number about 700 and the Russian loss is nore than 800 men."

# Drove Russians.

Tokio, May 2-7 a. m.-After five days fighting, largely with artillery, the first Japanese army under General Kuroki, has ced a crossing of the Yalu river, and today, with a gallant infantry charge cov ering a frontage of four miles, drove the Russians from Chiu Tien Cheng and the heights on the right bank of the Iho or

swept away the new front interposed by the Russians to check their onward move-

The present position of the Japanese is dominating one, and they may force the abandonment of the defences erected by the Russians at Antung and other points ower down the river.
General Kuroki began the movement on

Tuesday by ordering a detachment of the Imperial Guards division to seize the Island of Kurito, which is in the Yalu above Wiju, and a detachment of the second division to seize the Island of Kinteito, which is situated below. Wiju which is situated below Wiju.

The detachment of the Imperial Guards

The detachment of the Imperial Guards met with some resistance, but it succeeded in clearing the enemy out and occupied Kurito Island. The Russians abandoned the Island of Kinteito when attacked by the detachment of the second division.

The actual losses sustained by the detachment of the Imperial Guards is not known as there is an error in that part known, as there is an error in that part of the message received here referring to the number killed, but nine of the de-tachment were severely, and sixteen slight-ly wounded. The detachment of the secand division which took the Island of

Kinteito sustained no losses.

During these movements on the islands During these movements on the islands the Russians opened fire on the Japanese with eight nine and a half centimetre guns from a hill behind Chiu Tien Cheng and two Hotchkiss guns which were mounted on the bank of the river at Kosan, where the Russians seemed to have established their heaquarters. One battery of Japanese artillery which had taken established their heaquarters. One battery of Japanese artillery which had taken a position on a hill to the east of Wiju, fired three volleys at Kosan, and at noon of Tuesday the Russian batteries behind Chiu Tien Cheng shelled Wiju, wounding one Japanese soldier with shrapnel. On Wednesday the Russians resumed the bombardment of Wiju, firing at intervals throughout the day. heights on the right bank of the tho or Aida river, which enters the Yalu from the north almost opposite Wiju. The Japanese artillery did not respond ancse turned the left flank of the Russian position, and in the battle of today they

of the Iho river. These new defences are declared to extend from Chiu Tien Cheng through the villages of Makao to Koshoki, a distance of three and a quarter miles. The Russians resumed their bombards ment on Thursday, but it was generally inaffective. Subsequently General Kurokis ordered the companies of the Imperial Guard to cross the Yalu and make a reaconnaissance along the left bank of the Iho for the purpose of discovering the character of the Russian fortifications along the heights on the right bank of the

along the heights on the right bank of the river. The Japanese force advanced to ward Kosan, and then dispatched a small detachment to the village, where a party of Russians was encountered.

In the engagement which followed, five Russians were killed. The Russians shelled the reconnoitering party from an emplacement in the hills in the southeast part of Yoshoko. This fire was without effect.

# Stiff Resistance.

The Russian artillery on the hill behind Chiu Tien Cheng fired at a high angle, opening on Wiju, the Island of Kurito and Zeikodo, to the south of Wiju, where some Japanese batteries had taken positions.

This firing continued into Thursday night, and General Kuroki reports that while it was ineffective, it disturbed his while it was ineffective, it disturbed his preparations for an attack. The Russians resumed the shelling of Wiju on Friday, but the Japanese guns did not reply.

The tweifth division of the Japanese army was chosen to make the first crossing of the Yalu. It began its preparations on Friday by driving the Russians from their position on the bank of the river opposite Suikochin, which is eight miles opposite Suikochin, which is eight miles above Wiju, and the point selected for the crossing. This division constructed a pon-toon bridge over the river, and at 3 o'clock Saturday morning it began crossing. The entire division passed over the river during the day and by 6 o'clock Saturday evening it was in the position assigned to it for the battle of Sunday. The movement of the 12th Japanese di-

The movement of the 12th Japanese division was covered by the second regiment of field artillery and another artillery regiment of heavy guns.

At 10.40 o'clock Saturday morning the Russian artillery posted to the north and to the east of Chiu Tien Cheng began shelling the patrols of Japanese infantry, which had been dispatched from Kinteito Island to Chukodsi, another island north of Kinteito, and under Chiu Tien Cheng. The Japanese batteries replied to this shelling and silenced the Russian fire. Later eight Russian guns posted on a hill to the east of the village of Makao opened upon the Imperial Guards. To this shelling the Japanese artillery to the east of Williams are asked and the Russians ceased ing the Japanese artillery to the east of Wiju responded and the Russians ceased firing. Then both the Chiu Tien Cheng and the Makao batteries re-opened and the chain of Japanese batteries on the Corean side of the river. The Russian guns fired for two hours before they were



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

ADVERTISING RATES. threatsements of Wants, for Sate, cents for insertion of six lines or le fotices of librilis, Marriages and Dea to for each Insertion.

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AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

W A. Ferris. phototory all district to gay their autifulia is the eight when they call

### Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 4, 1904.

### HOW DOES IT STAND?

arded as serious, yet assurance to the conwould be welcome. The Common Council. which neglected the drill hall question until ofter a citizens' meeting had dealt with it. anally resolved to approve the resolutions mittee done? Nothing, probably, as selection prevented the alder nanic mind from dwelling upon the affairs against the Barrack square site should be recorded at Ottawa before events have taken such shape as to render the protest

and armory. Apparently the governmen purchased a site three, found it unsuitable and as so sold it and purchased another. The Sentinel says of the progress made in this direction in Woodstock:

"The Century Ice Rink on Chapel street, such, has ceased to exist. The buildvested in His Majesty King Edward VII., and it will be used in future as a drill shed and armory for the Woodstock Field Battery, Brighton Engineers and 67th Regt. Light Infantry. As soon as possible berior will be improved in appearance by and when the building is finished it will wank second to none There has been a reat deal of disappointment among miliwary men for a long time on account of Woodstock is an important military centre, and richly deserves the armory, which will be a source of pride to civilians as well as soldiers. Some time ago a piece of land in another portion of town was this has been sold by the government at

St. John would be pleased if it could detect such promising activity here. A new hall is to be built and it is greatly needed. A suitable site should be fixed upon without delay.

# THE INSURANCE RATE AGAIN.

ease. Other cities may well plead that velt to Judge Parker the support bheir rates should be governed by their

In Halifax the Board of Trade or

### THE WINTER PORT.

ad been made.

To the people of the city the novelty of the large winter trade has long since wor off. To see four or five large steamship the contrast. Then the people hoped, and labored against great difficulties; now they know that the future greatness of the por

berth at Sand Point was filled, and the east one new berth should be ready for berth could be provided, the council should rangements. The need is as urgent now as it was months ago when the agitation

# AN AWKWARD SITUATION.

Certain of the big Democratic news nonopolies real and fancied. These news

corporations, is still pounding. Mu to a vast audience that Parker mean

milloried in the press. The newspapers which are for the New came to an agreement which Yorker believe that his "conservative" The Montreal Star, commenting editor- wark. But Mr. Bryan proposes that time they ejected the Russians from a

plowed immense areas for the seeds of discontent and disaffection which he and

impressive writers as Mr. Lincoln Steffens ner's. Those writers have not charged but the influences they have exposed and condemned are wielded by the trusts with

then and is quite as bad today. A brief

"Senator Allen—Therefore, you feel at liberty to contribute to both parties?

"Mr. Havemeyer—It depends. In the State of New York, where the Democratic majority is between 40,000 and 50,000, we throw it their way. In the State of Massachusetts, where the Republican party is doubtful, they probably have the call.

"Senator Allen—In the State of Massachusetts of you contribute?

"Mr. Havemeyer—Very Iklely.

"Senator Allen—What is your best recollection as to contributions made by your company in the State of Massachusetts?

"Mr. Havemeyer—I could not name the amount.

onisets you want to party?

"Mr. Havemeyer—It is my impression that wherever there is a dominant party, wherever the majority is very large, that is the party that gets the contribution, because that is the party which controls the local

count in the country.

### NO BACKWARD STEP.

grant toward the Champlain Tercentenary must be aroused. The provincial and civic were always gratifying, and the celebra supplement the \$2,000 granted by the pro more, and if they make it \$3,000 they will not be called extravagant. The city's repuin a measure at stake in this

# THE FIRST BLOW ON LAND

The yellow men pitted against the white were an unknown quantity only a few weeks ago. What can they do at sea? was which last week's fighting at the Yalu goes far toward answering. From Russia, matching them in the handling of their big guns, their steadiness and their ability to world that all this was expected-that it Bryan. And Mr. Bryan, unlike is all provided for in General Kouropatkin's plans, and that the Japanese may

Arthur. The road from the Yalu to Malo

which Admiral Topo subjected the enemy

they will solve none of the problems which serious daily.

Writing before the engage Yalu Captain A. T. Mahan, author of "Ine day, contemplated the arrival of the Japanese there in force, and said:

"This done, the time for offensive action arrives. The Yalu held, there arises necessarily the question of defeating the enemy's armies, gaining possession of their indispensable line of communication—the railroad between Port Arthur and Harbin and part with the all Port Arthur itself. and, most vital to all, Port Arthur itself, thereby depriving the enemy not only of the ships within, but of the naval base. This needs to be effected, before the Bal-

"Here the importance of Newchwang becomes evident; incidental to which is the speedy paralyzing of the Port Arthur squadron. Newchwang is so close to the railroad that its ocupancy alone will almost stop movement and starve the port; but, on the other hand, the latter threa-tens the existence of a Japanese army sea. Togo's squadron can probably assure these for some time, but whether long enough for the entire transportation, and to maintain the subsequent advance until Port Arthur falls , is more doubtful. Doubt will disappear if the Russian squadron be neutralized.

the point where the main road from the Yalu meets the railroad from Port Arthur to Harbin, the movement thence would be of that turning character of which so much was heard during the Boer War. much was heard during the Boer War. Striking at the enemy's communications with the railroad, it compels him at once to fall back from the Yalu over a hundred miles of rugged and elevated country, abandoning a series of defensive positions, which otherwise he must be driven by successive frontal attack, involving heavy loss. The continuous inpouring of troops toward the Yalu indicates that this is the Japanese main line. The persistency or Togo at Port Arthur indicates, probably, that they recognize and wish to secure the collateral advantage at Newchwang.

Though weaker than Russia in ultimate esources, Japan, Captain Mahan says, has yon her way thus far by superior prepara-Russians in detail. Their enemy has in purpose and call a halt before over eaching the limits of safety."

# **ENLIGHTENING**

THE AMERICANS.

tally upon a cablegram recently printed in the Democratic convention, in July, shall position of the utmost importance and "The efforts which have been making in John.

# No Risks

Taken in buying your Clothing at this store—your money back without quibbling if you want it is your safeguard; Yet with this fact so well known our store statistics show that not over one person in every five hundred demands it proof sufficient that we please pretty well all who trade here

> Men's Spring Suits, \$5 00 to \$25 00 Young Men's Spring Suits, 5 00 to 15 00 len's Overcouls. 7 00 to 20 00

Our Sample Book is now ready for mailing. Send for one.

King Street, Cor. Germain, St. John, N. B.

chusetts in behalf of reciprocity with

at least. The reciprocity resolution in-troduced in the Republican State Conven-

ion was voted down, largely owing to the

quence of Senator Lodge, and the plat-

GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

ceased for a season it will be the duty of form of the convention now asserts that and warehouses are properly protected

ncessions offered on one not apparent, but it would seem that those who framed it and secured its adoption are may happen farther north in the struggle ciprocity treaty with the United States. If this is the case, the majority of those who

REV. J. C. BERRIE contrary, the preponderancy of of senti-ment in the Dominion is that the demand for such a treaty must come, not from Ot

New Brunswick Clergyman Impressed the People of Coldwater, Oct.

The Coldwater Planet, of Coldwater (Ont.), has the following:—

"The anniversary sermon of the Women's Missionary Society was preached in the Methodist church on Sunday evening last (April 10, 1803), by the Rev. Mr. Berric, president of the New Brunswick and F. E. Island Conference. This distinguished preacher fully sustained his reputation as an excellent sermon, based upon the character of the little girl who was instrumental in curing Naaman, the Syrian, of his leprosy. It was highly appreciated by the large congregation assembled to welcome him. The offering was in the interests of the above society, and was an exceedingly generous one.

"On Monday night a large and delighted audience listened to a most excellent lecture from Mr. Berrie, entitled Some of My Acquaintances; Where and How They Live. To say that everyone was delighted with the lecture is to express it mildly. Mr. Berrie described seen after scene of New Brunswick in clearest manner, and in beautiful English. The seenic grandeur of that province was pictured in glowing tribute, and the resources of the people to learn so much of a section of our own country so little known or understood by us, and he removed much misapprehension in the minds of may of his audience.

"Rev. Mr. Berrie is a man of ripe scholarship, wide experience, cultured, and exceedingly friendly to all engaged in Chiristian work, irrespective of denominational preference. If the men down excellent of the same type as he, they suffer nothing by comparison with the very highest class of men this, or any other province can produce. His visit has been one of great enjoyment to all who were privile eged to meet or hear him, and will be at least of the same type as he, they suffer nothing by comparison with the very highest class of men this, or any other province can produce. His visit has been on of great enjoyment to all who were privile eged to meet or hear him, and will be a pleasant memory for all time. Those in s "The spirit of protection is stronger in probable that even the preferential tariff ecorded to the mother country will be progated at no distant date. Industrially she stands far higher than she did a few years ago, and there is every indication that within a few years her manufactur-ing facilities will be further extended Moreover, she is rapidly increasing her ing to our own shores; but American citizens of the farming class. These men are
disposing of their comparatively high
priced farms and are trekking over the
border—at the rate of 3000 a day its the Dominion, thus opening up a new and growing outlet for the products of Canadian industries. It is, indeed, generallly

the prosperity of the Dominion has been relatively greater than that of the United Massachusetts, but throughout this country, the fact be generally recognized that Canada is asking no favors—that if we are to have we must take the initiative, and be pro pared to employ toward Canada just exercise toward any great, high-minded

found many advocates in Canada, would nothing by comparison with the very high-make reciprocity between the United est class of men this, or any other provforced to ask the Empire for trade terms and would be prepared to pay smartly for

# NO MONEY.

St. John's treasury is empty. One of the first acts of the new council, it is likely, the week before polling day from citizens

\$10,000 or \$12,000 formerly received at City Hall there was paid during the week before last polling day less than \$5,000. The rent expenses, and must act about the col-

of assessment should be greeted as a civic

### SCHOONER AND CREW NOTE AND COMMENT.

IN THE WEST.

New Brunswick Clergyman Impressed the

conceded that during the past year or two

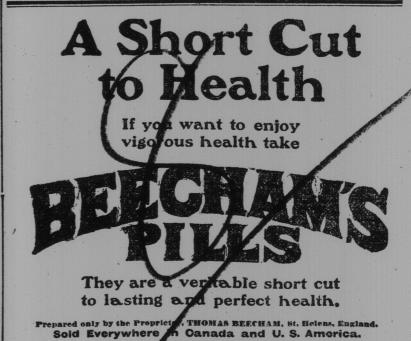
tainly congratulate themselves upon the great success which has attended his

Mrs. Irvin Murray, of Apohaqui, and Miss Hattie McNaught, of Sussex, are spending a few days at Fairville, and are the guests of Mrs. W. A. Nelson.

# LOST OFF HALIFAX HARBOR

West Indies, Went on Rocks Near Chebucto Head in a Dense Fog-Two of the Victims Belonged to Kent County.

ound from the West Indies with a load of Duncan's Reef, one mile south of Ch.



boxes, 25 cents.

# GEORGE GEE SENTENCED TO BE EXECUTED JULY 22.

Judge Tuck Scores Conditions in Carleton County in Passing Death Sentence-Prisoner Was Not Much Affected During the Ordeal.

Woodstock, April 29-(Special)-A large discriminate communication between me crowd assembled at the court house this morning to hear the sentence passed by Chief Justice Tuck upon George Gee for said that he would hold out no hope for

Judge Tuck asked the prisoner to stand and addressed his as follows: "George Gee, you are convicted of hav-ing murdered Millie Gee, you were tried

and ably defended. The jury found you guilty, as they could do nothing different. The principal plea was insanity, and I said to the jury that it must be shown that you were insane at the time of committing the deed, which was not shown to be so. Of the proceeding two golds in the gullery of the room and tears were in the gullery of the room and tears were in the gullery of the room and tears were in the gullery of the room and tears were in the gullery of the room and tears were in the gullery of the room and tears were in the gullery of the room and tears were in the gullery of the room and tears were in the gullery of the room and tears were in the gullery of the room and try and get a complete change of heart. I sentence you to be hanged by the neck on Friday, July 22nd, next, until dead, and may God have mercy on your soul." mitting the deed, which was not shown to be so. Of the murdered girl you said in the eyes of strong men. The prisoner

jury that your community needs mission ary work badly." The judge then spoke of the evil reputation of the community from which Geo. Gee came. It was a blot on Carleton county that such a state of affairs should exist as did exist there. There was in-

In conclusion his honor said: "I hop your fate, terrible as it is, will have good effect on the community. Forgiv your enemies and try and get a comp

you were fond, yet you mardered her through jealousy. I remarked to the grand jury that your community needs missionary work badly."

In the eyes of strong mich. The eyes of strong mich. The eyes of strong mich. The eyes all mich. The eyes and with down-cast eyes apparently trying not to hear the judge.

At its conclusion the prisoner had tears in his eyes and when leaving the room in his eyes and when leaving the formula of the eyes.

# LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

the Quebec side.'

as \$25,000.

E.J. Conway will be the English and I

Mrs. Law, wife of John Law, 177 Cit;

The Hotel Davies, Charlottetown, was

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Apr

onitis, senile decay, heart disease, heart

ailure, premature birth, Bright's disease,

At Chubb's corner Saturday, Auctionee

antalum sold the leasehold property,

Chesley street, formerly owned by the late

James Duffy, for \$220, to James McGilli-vray. Mr. Lantalum also sold 2,000 shares

of Kimberley (Bear Gulch) gold mining

stock at 17 cents a share. The Robert Con-

ley property, Johnston street, was with-

drawn at \$305.

city, where they will reside.

. LeBlanc the French valedictorian.

A letter received at the customs house Monday from a woman in England, contained sixty-two cents conscience money.

The Patriot understands that there under consideration the formation of a company to open up a foundry and ma-chine shop in Charlottetown.

Rev. F. D. Davidson, pastor of Montague (P. E. I.) Baptist church, received a telegram on Monday announcing the death of his sister at Bass River (N. S.)

A party of some seven Sheet Harbor lumbermen were in Truro Wednesday night en route to Newfoundland, to work at some of the large saw mills.

Alex. Weatherbie is building at Tatama gouche (N. S.), for the coasting and Wes Indian trade, a schoener that will be launched in August. She is 112 feet keel, 32 feet beam and 11 feet 10 inches hold.

It is stated in a Windsor despatch that more than 600,000 barrels of good apples were grown in the Annapolis valley last year, of which 100,000 barrels were sold in the local market, and more than half million barrels were exported.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garnett, of 11 Brussels street, were given a surprise part Friday evening in honor of the nineteent anniversary of their marriage. On behalf of the company Mr. Pepin presented to Mr. and Mrs. Garnett numerous gifts.

Announcement is made that with May the proprietorship of Events will change hands, the present publisher to be succeeded by Anslow Bros., of Newcastle, publishers of the Union Advocate, the editorial chair to be occupied by Harry B.

The anniversary exercises of Acadia last week from the following causes: College, Wolfville, will take place at the Phthisis 5, tubercular meningitis 2, periearliest possible date, the graduating exercises taking place on June 1. Dr. Calvin Goodspeed, McMaster University, Toronto, will preach the baccalaureate sermon and Rev. J. H. Jeanner, of Halifax, will deliver the annual address before the Col-

lege Y. M. C. A. in College hall. Stanley G. Olive, who for sixteen years has been an active worker in St. Mary's church Sunday school, on Sunday afternoon resigned his position as superintend noon resigned his position as superintendent, as he has moved to Douglas avenue to live. Rev. W. O. Raymond, on behalf of the school, presented to him four volumes of church history and an address appreciative of his work, and regretting his

A telephone message Monday to The Telegraph said that Rev. J. B. Ganong. of the First Baptist church, Hillsboro, has resigned his pastorate in order to take up work of field secretary of the Sunday School Association of New Brunswick resigned by Rev. J. A. Lucas. Rev. Mr. Ganong has occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church, Hillsboro, about

There was launched at Belleview Cove (N. S.), Friday, the tern schooner is Rothesay County. The new schooner is put into the water for Capt. J. W. Phipps, who will command her. The craft is 116 feet keel, 32 feet beam and 11 feet hold. She is very strongly built and is classed command, and the schooner will be in gaged in general coastwise and the West Indies trades.

three years and is very popular, there.

Of the four funerals on Saturday after noon, two of them were of aged men who had been close friends for years—Amos Fales and Alexander Christie. Only a little while ago Mr. Christie was heard to the capital. If what the underwriters as say to Mr. Fales, "We have been close friends for years; wouldn't it be strange if we should go out the road together?" (meaning the cemetery.) Saturday after moon each was carried slowly "out the road" to his last resting place in Fern

the murder of his cousin Millie Gee on Sunday morning, March 13.

The prisoner was brought into the court room at 11 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Foster and Marshal Kelly.

Judge Tuck saked the prisoner to stand.

In corelusion his honor said. "I hone

Steamers.

May 13, Arbor day in his inspectoral dis The customs receipts here during April were \$109,580.14, which is \$7,218.56 more than these of April last year.

Dr. Borden, principal of Mount Allison Ladies' College, is receiving many appli-cations from young ladies who wish to enter the institution next term. Saturday's Moneton Transcript says "Teams drove across the bay yesterday from Campbellton to Mission Point, or okestack having been completed

# The University of St. Joseph commencement exercises will take place on June 2i. ARRANGING NEW QUARTERS,

Salvation Army's Plans for Use of the Seamen's Mission Building. road, while helping to clean house Saturday afternoon, fell from the top of her attic stairs, sixteen feet, to her sitting room below. She is much bruised, and will be kept to bed for some days.

The local offices of the Salvation Arm vere busy all day yesterday moving int heir new quarters in the building lately ccupied by the Scamen's Mission. A good deal of work has been done in the way of offered for sale by auction on Friday but not disposed of. J. H. Welsh, late man-ager of the Sun Life, bid \$18,000, M. P. Hogan \$17,000, and James Paton \$18,500. F. L. Haszard announced the reserve bid enovating; all the plumbing has had to renewed, while most of the rooms wi have to be repapered and the woodwork inted. The large room on the ground oor where the mission meetings were held will be used as the army tailor shop, whil he old reading room will be fitted as the A quiet wedding was solemnized on April 28 at the residence of Mrs. Moran, No. 48 Cedar street, Boston, when Miss Annie L. Ingram was married to Harry T. Ward, of the C. P. R. employ, this city. Rev. Loram A. Clevinger officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Ward arrived on Saturday in this resting. It is not yet decided what the headquarters offices for the maritime propartments on the top story will be use or but it is most likely they will be fit ted for the accommodation of boarders.

It is also probable that the shelter wi There were sixteen deaths in the city be renovated and the woodyard in Water street be made ready to start operation next winter. The plans will not, however be complete until the arrival of Colone erebral hemorrhage, perforation of the Jacobson, of Toronto, who is expected next Thursday and who will consult with powels and congestion of the bowels one he local officers.

St. John at McGill. graduate in arts, who secured first honor n chemistry, and Miss Ella M. L. Smith the coemistry, and Miss Eda M. L. Smith, third year in arts, who took second rank in classics. Both these young ladies belong to St. John. The former is a daughter of R. J. Freeze, of the post office inspector's department, and the latter of J. Willard Smith.

The bathing season of 1904 has com-menced, and although a number of sailors at Sand Point enjoyed a dip last week, only a couple of gentlemen have ventured a plunge at the Blue Rock resort so far this year. They say, however, that the passed all examinations.

In the faculty of science, among Ne water did not feel so very cool. Mr. Beatteay has made a number of changes that will afford even better accommodation than ever at this favorite bathing resort

An effort will be made by the Clerk's Association to have the workmen paid on Friday night instead of Saturday, thereby removing one of the objections to the Sat urday half holiday. This week the petition for signatures of the houses willing to join ssociation has sent a communication to the local council of women asking assistance in the half holiday movement.

The report reaches here that Frederic on people are anxious to meet the de nands of the fire underwriters relative to their city. These include a new set of hydrants, the present ones being lible to freeze easily, and establishment of a fire done they say there'll be no increase in Fredericton rates, but if not there will be Twenty-five per cent is the outside figure named for increase. The underwriters are well pleased with Fredericton's water service and also with that of Woodstock.



# LUMBERING OPERATIONS,

Excellent Work on the River, and Reaches Millidgeville With Large Quantity of Lumber.

Glasier at Indiantown, has returned to the city after some very successful days on came from the upper St. John.

ime ago Mr. Miles took a large gang of men and a number of tugs up th work. On Saturday with the tugs G. K. King and Helen Glasier he landed safely at Millidgeville between two million, and two million and a half feet of lumber. On Tuesday morning last they left the ip river booms and obtained the lot of en who have been at work on the river taking care of the logs camped at night and got their meals on board the schooner

Sea Bird, that was taken along. The gathering of the logs and bringing them to the Millidgeville booms only took about four and a half days, and the committee of lumbermen under whose direct ion Mr. Miles was working, waited on im Saturday and congratulated him or is excellent work. Then men will commence rafting the ogs at Millidgeville today.

# FRESHET TIME.

Indiantown Public Wharf is About Under Water -- News of the River

abmerged, and the customary spring isolaion of D. D. Glasier & Son's office, Bridge Indiantown water front signs are not wanting that the freshet has arrived.

Star Line wharf is beneath the su have shifted to the high water wharf near the highway wharf. The latter boat is again running regularly between Freder icton and Woodstock, the repairs to he

Among those students who recently passed successful examinations at Meuri appear the names of Miss Helen Freeze

F. G. Robinson, son of Ald. T. B. Robnson, is also of this class and successfully

Brunswick students who have passed then examinations are F. Coburn Jewett, Snef ield, who stands first in civil engineering; Lockwood Burpee, Gibson; H. Ashley Wheaton, Elgin; Donald McLean and Ray-mond P. Bray, Campbellton, in electrical engineering. In the second year classes ppear the names of Ernest E. Clawson appear the names of Ernest E. Clawson, St. John, civil engineering, and Andrew W. Jones, St. John, mechanical engineer-ing. Among first year students are George R. Wright, B. A., Salisbury; Isaac Whea-ton, Sackville; George E. Martin, Monc-ton; James R. Estey, Moncton, and George N. Otty, Hampton. Some of these students have supplemental examinations students have supplemental examinations

# Big Rainfall in Connecticut.

Hartford, Conn., April 29-The heaviest rainfall since last August is the record of the storm of the past three days, two and three-tenths inches of water having fallen between Thursday night, when the storm began, and this morning at 9 o'clock.

The result is a freshet in the Connection out river which promises to be alm great as any of its several prede this spring.



### other cut glass they shine her things than Soap will wash

clothes.

# BACK TO CANADA.

F. D. Miles With Gang of Men Does Many French-Canadians Leaving Man Under Arrest at Gagetown--Maine Mill Towns for Their Old

> For a week or ten days there has been steady exodus of French-Canadian resients of Biddeford to Canada. Though there has been no excursion there must have been above 100 who have left already

who left that with the friends who wer at the station to see them off, it was suc at the station to see them off, it was such a scene as there is when there is a big excursion. This party, which left over the Grand Trunk, was followed by twenty-six more this morning, over the Maine Central. Another party of about twenty-five was to leave this afternoon upon the train that connects with the Grand Trunk, and there will be another party leave tomorrow morning on the Maine Central train. These spring exoduses to Canada are These spring exoduses to Canada are nothing new for Biddeford. They have occurred annually for years, but it is different this time from what it usually is. Usually one or two big excursions take them away for visits, but this year it has been a steady drift without waiting for been a steady drift without waiting for any excursions, and there is this unusual feature, that where in the past return tickets have always been bought, very few have bought return tickets this year.

The great majority are going back with the intention of remaining. They have so stated to those who have asked them. They say that they can do fully as well or better in Canada than they can do here, even if the mills were running on

or better in Canada than they can do here, even if the mills were running on full time, but with the curtailment the advantage is all in favor of Canada.

Many of those who are going back have lived here a number of years, and are among the most thrifty and industrious of the city's inhabitants. Not a few of them own farms in Canada. Their loss will be seriously felt, particularly by the French-Canadian grocers. Should the mills resume upon full time it would be a very serious problem to get help enough, as there was no surplus with all these people here:

here:

This exodus is not limited to Biddeford
From Fall River, New Bedford, Lowell
Manchester and other New England co
ton mall cities which have a large French ton mill cities which have a large French-Canadian population, they are leaving in preportionate numbers for Canada.

For years it could be reckoned that more would return in the fall than went away in the spring, but this has not been so of recent years. There has been more migration than immigration.—Biddeford

# SHOT WIFE AND SELF

Murder and suicide occurred on the Boston express bound to St. John, when west of Augusta (Me.), about 1 o'clock Friday morning. W. E. Osgood, prominent lumberman, of Hiram (Me.) shot his wife through the head with a re-volver, then placed the muzzle against his own temple and fired. He died about 2.30 o'clock in the Augusta City Hospital. His wife passed away about the same time.

Domestic trouble is believed to have Domestic trouble is believed to have been the cause of the tragedy. It is said the woman was Osgood's second wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood were in the first-class car, and continued to converse after other passengers had gone to sleep. Earlier in the evening it was plainly seen that the couple were greatly exercised over some

A short time after midnight all were aroused by the report of a firearm. Os-good was standing in the aisle, while his good was standing in the aisie, while his wife was lying in the arms of a passenger, with blood issuing from a wound in her head. An effort was made to reach Osgood, but before any one could prevent his action he shot himself through the temple and fell across the aisle.

An eye witness to the tragedy was Mrs. Murphy, who was coming to St. John to

visit relatives.

Another eye witness is Walter McNeil, of W. P. McNeil & Co., structural steel manufacturers, of New Glasgow. With Ms wife, he was on his way from Boston to New Glasgow. He says Mr. and Mrs. Osgood boarded the train at different points, and that their subsequent conduct attracted his attention. When he was aroused by the grash of the revolver he jumped ed by the crash of the revolver he jumped up in time to catch Mrs. Osgood, who was staggering about the aisle. Her husband's gaze was concentrated on her face, but presently he raised his left hand to nis acad as if in agony, then, without warning, applied the weapon to himself. Os-good was about fifty years of age; his wife about fifteen years younger. Both had the appearance of being in good cir-

# Arbitrators Award Abell \$2,300.

The award in the last of the Spruc-ake claims has been handed to the city uthorities, so The Telegraph learned. the judgment of the arbitrators on the aims of Wm. Abell and a majority award gives him \$2,300 to be paid by the city Hon. Wm. Pugsley was arbitrator for Mr. Abell, Col. J. R. Armstrong for the city, and the third arbitrator was J. G. Taylor, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The award is signed by Messrs. Pugsley and Taylor, but Colonel Armstrong

Mr. Abell, like others, owned propert near Spruce Lake. He claimed damages i connection with the extension of the city water system to the lake and the arbitration was begun with the result here given

# Pretty Bathurst Wedding.

Bathurst, N. B., April 29—Ellerslie, ome of Dr. Duncan, Bathurst, was hursday evening, April 28, the scene o ery pretty wedding, when his eldest day r. Marjorie Munro, was married to A. 7. Teach, of Toronto. The ceremo hich took place in the drawing room, erformed by the Rev. H. R. Read, of was a Presbyterian church, and was wessed by only the immediate relatives. Tide was gowned in white silk, handsome mmed with Mexican lace. She carried

Rev. I. N. Baird, of Brookfield (N. S. will shortly become assistant paster of the First Baptist church, Moneton, The church t High street and Lewisville will be

der his care. Rev. J. T. Bryan, formerly of Charlottetown, was announced to marry on April 5th, Miss Lucy Silver, of Tokio.

# CASE OF ARSON.

Alleged Lumber Was Burned in Revenge for Scott Act Prosecu-

There is a case of suspected arson in ueens county and The Telegraph was in-ormed Monday that James Josselyn has en arrested in connection therewith and has been placed in jail at Gagetown. The general story about the matter links the se with some recent Scott Act prosecu-

ere tried at Cody's and conviction made. The information in at least some of the cases was made by two brothers, Lewis. Since then, some lumber owned by the Messrs. Lewis and valued at \$400 has been lestroyed by fire and it was held that the torch had been applied in revenge for their action in the Scott Act cases. Josselyn, who is said to be not well blanced mentally, is reported to have con essed that he set fire to the lumber and

### COULD NOT WALK.

that he did it on the suggestion of one in-

ested in the Scott Act cases.

A Young Lady Tells the Tortures She

Suffered from Rheumatism. Miss Myrtle Major, Hartland, N. B. is one of the thousands who have proved that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure rheumatism. Miss Major says: fered from the trouble for nearly a year I had the advice of a d

ase of the blood cured by treating it That is why Dr. Wil-

Ils always cure this trouble blood makes every organ in the rich blood, it follows that they ure such troubles as anemia, neuralgia ndigestion, heart trouble, kidney ailments rysipelas, the after effects of la gripp and fevers, etc. They also relieve and cur he ailments from which so many wome onstantly suffer. See that you get the cenuine pills with the full name, 'Di Villiams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent pos paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for 2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medieine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Concert at Red Head: The concert and pie social at Red Head on Wednesday evening last, under the auspices of the Methodist church, proved a decided success, and reflects much credit ipon the ladies of the congregation wh upon the ladies of the congregation who had it in charge. Among them were the Misses McAfee, Miss Waters, Mrs. Osburn and the Misses Anthony. The pastor, Rev. H. D. Marr, presided, and the following programme was efficiently rendered:

Chorus—Where the Sugar Maple Grows . . . . . Ten School Childre Recitation.. .. Dialogue-How they See the World Recitation.. Loyd Anthon .. Maggie Osbu Chorus. . . . . . . . . . . . By the school children .Marjory Mallor

Dialogue.....The Flower of the Famil This last part of the programme was ex ceedingly interesting, and the different parts were taken in such a manner as t evoke the heartiest appreciation of the large and attentive audience. The sale of the pies followed the programme. Henry Anthony was auctioneer, and his genial and pursuasive manner had a salient efect upon the purchasers of the dainties After the pies were disposed of the gathering dispersed, everyone well pleased with the socal and financial results of the rening's entertainment

# Cards and Stamps for the Tercantenary.

One of the souvenir postal cards typify ng the Champlain celebration and ome week, issued by the New Brunswick Fourist Association, is ready. It is very lever and striking. It is in imitation birch birk, with pictures of Champlain and an old homestead, with distant view of he harbor. Entwined about the cuts is wreath of maple leaves, their crimso color contrasting effectively with the yel ow of the bark. Perched over one of the euts is an owl holding in its beak a car earing the advice "Be wise and come." The old home week stamp is also ver-neat. It bears a view of St. John harbon ogether with a full face view of Champla between the English and French flags. The Tourist Association point out that adverising by means of such cards and stamps has been found very advantageous else where than in St. John, and urge that the merchants of the city give to the under laking their valued aid. The association

offer cards and stamps at low figure. The following vessels are chartered: Italian barque Stella B., 861 tons, Tusket Wedge to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8; barque Gren ada, 655 tons, Bridgewater to Buenos Ayres lumber, \$3.50; option Rosario, \$3.50; steamer Cheniston, 1,304 tons, Halifax to W. C. England, deels, 32s. 6d. Prompt: schooner John Paul, 352 tons, Hillsboro to Philadelphia plaster, p. t.; schooner Anna, 465 tons, Windsor to New York, plaster, \$1.60; schooner Foster Ricc, 179 tops, Antigua to Wilming ton, molasses, \$2.50; schooner Mercedes, 14 tons, Barbados to Sackville, molasses, \$2.75

ofter sunset, or whenever the weather is damp. Neither should they be put to sleep in a cold room. But let them have plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Let them play in a room bathed in sunlight. Never mind the curtains fading; your child's health is of far more importance.

President Roosevelt has consented to press a button at the White House which will start the machinery of the St. Louis ex-position on April 30.

# DIED AT LAKE SARANAC.

Mrs. James Bearisto, Formerly a School Teacher in This City.

Mrs. Belle P. Beairisto, wife of James Beairisto, M. D., of Lakeville, Carleton county, died at Saranac Lake, New York county, died at Saranac Lake, New 10th state, Friday morning. Mrs. Beairisto was the youngest daughter of the late Robert Nugent, mill owner of this city. After graduating from the Provincial Normal School, Mrs. Beairisto was appointed to the city teaching staff and for seven years, until her marirage in 1891, she taught in the Leinster street school. she taught in the Leinster street sch During her residence in St. John Mrs Beairisto was an active member of St. Stephen's church and deeply interested in Sunday school and mission work—an interest which was continued after her removal to Carleton county. A little more than a year ago she was stricken with consumption and in the hope of saving her life her husband sent her to Saranac her life her husband sent her to Saranac Lake, a well known resort for those suffering from lung troubles, and until a few weeks ago, when her pulmonary troubles were complicated with other maladies, she was in a fair way of recovery. She leaves a husband and four children. Mrs. Beairisto is also survived by her mother, a brother and sister, who reside in Philadelphia. Mrs. John A. Bowes, of this city, is an other sister. Mrs. Bowes left for Lakeville to be present at the funeral. Dr. Beairisto, who was summoned to Saranac a few days ago, was with his wife when sh died and will reach Lakeville with th

### THE CANADIAN RENEGADE UNDER STARS AND STRIPES

Who, when a song of treason's sung, Rejoices and with scornful tongue Pleases the aliens he's amoug? The Renegade.

Who is it leaves our happy home 'Mid Massachusetts towns to roat And speaks of us in scornful tone?

The Renegade. The Union Jack in song and to From Atlantic to Pacific coast Despite the Renegade.

And winter port and new dry docks
Will flourish when the fool who mocks
Returns here in a sealed box
—The Renegade.

And when a deep Canadian grave
Shall hide this traitor and this knave
The Union Jack will proudly wave
Above the Renegade.

St. John, April 11, 1904. The most expensive chair in the world be-longs to the Pope. It is of solid silver, and loss £12,000.

# 27 FOR GRADUATION AT U. N. B. THIS YEAR; THE LARGEST YET.

Twenty-one in Arts; Four in Civil Engineering, and Two in Electrical Department-The List.

Fredericton, N. B., April 29-The number of candidates for graduation at the oming encaemid of the U. N. B. is the displayed by the people of New Brunswick in the courses offered by the provincial university.

The class, which totals twenty-seven, is The class, which totals twenty-seven, is made up of twenty-one students in arts, four in civil engineering, and two in the electrical department of the engineering course. The list of members, with the course and special distinction or honor work each one is taking, is as follows:

Honor Graduates in Arts.

Robert C. Colwell, Fredericton-Mathe matics and physics.

Miss Edith Davis, Fredericton—Classics.

Miss Alberta E. Jamieson, Fredericton—

Experimental physics and chemistry.

Guy J. McAdam, Woodstock—Natural

science and chemistry.
Fred. E. Jordan, St. John-Room and philosophy.

Herman J. McLatchey, Fredericton—
Economics and philosophy.

William G. Pugsley, St. John—Economics and philosophy.

Charles D. Richards, Temperance Vale,
York county—Economics and philosophy.

George E. F. Sherwood, Sussex—Mathe-

Ordinary Graduates in Arts.

Miss Julia Buchanan, Apobaqui; Miss Gertrude C. Coulthard, Fredericton; Miss Louise M. Kinghorn, Fredericton; Miss Ina F. Mersereau, Doaktown; Miss Ethel M. Smith, Fredericton; John B. De Long, Fredericton; Douglas C. Haviland, Chatham; James W. Howe, Stanley, distinctions in experimental psychology; Edward A. Lynch, Moncton; George W. Massie, Fredericton, distinctions in geology and economics; Roy C. Murphy, Andover, Joseph D. Trueman, St. John, distinctions in geology.

Oivil Engineers. Fred. G. Goodspeed, B. A. (Acadia), Peniac; George E. Howie, Fredericton; Edgar S. Miles, Maugerville; Byron A. Yandall, St. John.

Electrical Engineers. Kenneth R. Chestnut, Fredericton; Fred.

The use of potato alcohol to furnish light, heat and motive power has been developed rapidly and to a very high degree in Germany. Germany produces about 55,000,000 tons of potatoes a year, and uses for human food , stock food and starch only about 55,000,000 tons. The remainder is converted into alcehol, and used as a powder generator for both land and water motors, and for cooking, heating and lighting. The alcohol vapour is burned like gas in chandeliers and street lamps, and gives a very bright light. In districts distant from mines it is cheaper than coal.

M. Somerville, Norton, Kings county.

# THE PRINCESS ROYAL

Company's Mineral Areas on Princess Royal Island, British Columbia, Consisting of 83.9 Acres-Crown Granted.

# STOCK FOR SALE--DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED

There are two remarkably fine ledges or veins, parallel to one another, and bout 200 feet apart, running right through all the Company's mineral claims. larger vein, from six to eight feet in width, carries ore running from \$15 to \$40 per ton. The smaller vein from which the shipments have been made has an average of from two to three feet, and is very much richer—THE ORE RUNNING

FROM \$60 to \$332 PER TON. Both are well defined, true fissure veins, and give evidence of great continuity ments of ore from the smaller, or high grade ledge, have averaged slightly OVER \$100 TO THE TON, of gold, silver and copper-principally gold.

The reports of the mining engineers who have examined the Princess Royal property, festifying to the unusually high gold values in the ore, and the remarkable perty, festifying to the unusually high gold values in the ore, and the remarkable perty. continuity of the veins, as well as the cash returns from the Smelter, would seem

to assure large dividends upon the stock. We own \$100,000 of stock fully paid-up and non-assessable, which, after very careful investigation and examination of the property by experts, we have purchased and paid for. For a portion of it, being Treasury stock, we paid 25 cents per share and the balance we purchased at a lower figure in the early stage of the dev nt of the mine. We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had passed the

experimental stage, and the cash returns from the smelter gave positive assurance of being a sound business proposition. Samples of the ore and the smelter returns can be seen at our office. Reports of the Mining Experts upon the propertywill be sent on application.

This stock was purchased before its value had been as certainly demo

by the cash returns from the Smelter as it is now proved to be, and HAS A MUCH HIGHER VALUE than when we purchased it. We offer it for sale in blocks of not less than 160 shares at the price of 50 cents per share, payable as follows: ONE-FIFTH CASH; and ONE-FIFTH MONTHLY EXTENDING OVER FOUR MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEE FOR THREE YEARS QUARTERLY DIVID-ENDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CENT PER ANNUM on the par value of the stock, being at the RATE OF SIXTEEN PER CENT UPON THE INVESTMENT at the above price.

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

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

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

Building St. John, N.B.

To The New Brunswick Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company, Pugsley Building, John. I hereby agree to purchase from you ..... capital stock of The Princess Royal Gold Mines (Limited) for which I enclose you ...., and agree to pay you a like amount in four equal monthly payments; it be understood that on payment of said amount, being 50 cents per share to receive a certificate for fully paid up shares, with your guarantee for the paymen of quarterly dividends at the rate of 8 per cent per annum on the par value of the

The New Brunswick Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company, Pugsley

P.= 0. Box 267.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1904.

# EYEWITNESS TELLS OF THE FIRST BATTLE OFF PORT ARTHUR.

# New York Correspondent Was on British Ship Caught in Midst of the fight.

Japs' First Stinging Blow Which Began Hostilities With the Russians-The Disabling of Some of the Czar's Firest Battle hips in the Night Attack.

The first story by an eye-witness of the sea fight between the Japs and Russians off Port Arthur is here told. The narrator is Francis McCullagh, New York Herald correspondent. He was on the British merchant ship Columbia which happened to be quarantined just outside Port Arthur harbor when the battle was in progress. He writes:—

on the night of Monday, February 8, I was lying just outside the entrance of Port Arthur harbor in the British ship Columbia, Captain Anderson. The Columbia had come from Chefoo on Sunday morning, but was soon informed that she was to be quarantined for twenty-four hours. Accordingly I had a good deal of time to watch the Russian fleet and to write about the impossibility of the Japanese ever attacking Port Arthur. The weather was particularly fine, the sun shining brightly and the temperature being sufficiently warm to admit of me strolling about the deck without an overcoat.

On Monday we heard that the Japanese

about the deck without an overcoat.

On Monday we heard that the Japanese consul at Chefoo was in the harbor on board a British steamer he had chartered with the object of taking all the Japanese away from Port Arthur. This news excited us somewhat, and we began to think that, despite the fact that things generally second to be in except, the server resition.

the day wore on and nothing more hap-ned, we gradually forgot about these minous signs and wondered if we would quoth the captain, in his most ironica ominous signs and wondered if we would really get out of quarantine next morning or get an additional twenty-four hours. Toward dusk the three torpedo boats that had been in the habit of patrolling outside the fleet passed us, coming from the shore "Well, they're in desperate earnest tothe fleet passed us, coming from the shore

of yards ahead of him.

About 8 o'clock, just after we had fin ors chanting their night prayers. The "Paternoster" in old "Russian, the "Ave three. Should say that one of their mines Maria" or a prayer corresponding to that exploded."

favorite invocation of the Latin church, The excitement of the Chinese

The night was dark, and the numerous

would never attack Port Arthur. Some-how or other I had become more convinced on this point after having heard the sail-ors say their night prayers. The Russians

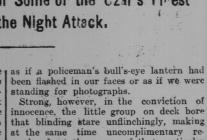
so much more than this ignorant Clinia-man and tried hard to induce the two Rus-sian guards we had aboard that war had been declared.

But, although also somewhat excited, ors say their night prayers. The Russians had evidently the fullest confidence in themselves or they could not pray so beau-tifully, and I felt as safe lying on the edge of that mighty fleet as I would have felt in the heart of London.

use of their searchlights. Previously they used to annoy the officers of merchant steamers by the way in which they blinded them with the flashlight, either until they were out of sight on the way to Cheroo or until they had entered the inner harbor of Port Arthur.

At exactly 11.30 I was preparing to retire to bed for the night when I heard three muffled explosions, followed almost immediately by the discharge of small guns. Then arose from amid the blankets in an adjoining cabin the voice of Captain Anderson, the skipper of the Columbia: entrance at 1 o'clock. At about 1.30 a "War's declared!" were the words he ut-

or two searchlights carefully swept the got so muddled up that he simply danced shore, and especially the entrance to the around the deck in pure madness." inner harbor. One blazing eye glared at the Columbia for fully five minutes,



Meanwhile the firing of light guns-6with the object of taking all the Japanese away from Port Arthur. This news excited us somewhat, and we began to think that despite the fact that things generally seemed to be in exactly the same position as they had been in for months past, something serious must have occurred.

By and by we noticed that the Russians partially cleared for action, and even sent ashore their boats in some cases. But set he day were on and nothing more hap-

and making a noise that reminded us of the proverbial policeman's boots which give fair warning to evildoers for scores that these first three explosions were submarine. Didn't you remark how the boat trembled? Quite a different thing, a subished dinner on board the Columbia, a marine explosion, to an explosion that sound of singing reached our ears, and, on takes place above water."

favorite invocation of the Latin church, and finally a short prayer for the Tsar. Softened by distance, the chants from the various ships blended together in one harmonious whole and sounded so romantic, so reminiscent of convent schools, of old Spain and of mediaevalism generally lighted when a vessel is going to sea—and old Spain and of mediaevalism generally that even the chief engineer, a Scotchman of the unromantic name of Smith, was

merrily over the bay.

I also laughed myself when the joke was I also laughed myself when the joke was explained to me, and on going forward and seeing the lamp that showed the compass throwing its pale light on the frightened face of the Chinaman who had perpetrated the joke I laughed again. I also felt quite pleased with myself for knowing so much more than this ignorant Chinaman who had perpetrated the joke I laughed again. I also felt quite pleased with myself for knowing so much more than this ignorant Chinaman who had perpetrated the joke I laughed again. I also felt quite pleased with myself for knowing so much more than this ignorant Chinaman who had perpetrated the joke was explained to me, and on going forward and seeing the lamp that showed the compass throwing its pale light on the fright end of the chinaman who had perpetrated the joke I laughed myself when the joke was explained to me, and on going forward and seeing the lamp that showed the compass throwing its pale light on the fright.

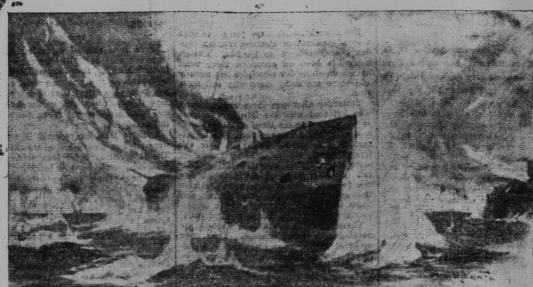
they were too cunning for me. "No, it's only practice," they said, gruffly.

At 12 o'clock the firing slackened and I came to the conclusion that I had had enough of it for one night. Later I heard What increased my feeling of confidence, though it ought not to have done so, was the fact that the Russians seemed to think it unnecessary to make any considerable in the early morning the chief officer tolds.

me a Russian officer had come aboard and wanted to say something, but could not manage to make himself understood, as he spoke only Russian, a language with which the chief officer is not acquainted.
Without stopping to take breath, the chief officer went on to tell me that two big battle ships had taken up their posi-tion right opposite the entrance to the

tered, and seldom have I heard words so of us, evidently very much excited, and brimful of bitter irony.

All the Russian vessels were now using their searchlights so that the sea around them shone like a sheet of silver. One make head or tail of what he said. He There was no light in the cabin, but the reflection from the searcanghts showed



The First Real Test of Modern Ironclads in Action; Battle of the Yalu River, 1894.

with perspiration. He seemed to be very mob—a silent, scared mob, looking with much excited. I asked him if he could terror toward the abyss from which the speak German, and he said he could, and then went on to speak to me in Russian.

monsters of the night had emerged. Some of them, it is true, still see

Breaking of the Day

The lighthouse lamp had gone out, thought it was still dark, but the guiding lights burned brightly.

"I cannot for the life of me understand,"

Never was there such unanimity of opinion on board a ship. It was so perfect that nobody listened to anybody else. Each jerked out explanations absolutely identical with those jerked out by his neighbor, and then, after brooding over his own remarks for a few moments in si-lence and taking yet another long, search-ing look at the disabled battleships, re-peated the same remark in another form. It did not seem to strike any of us at the time that this was an absurd form of con-

when the lights became stronger we could see that the forts had been manned during the night, rather a strange thing, we thought. In some places where there were galleries long lines of men were visible, and the heads of others peeping above the breastworks showed that all the fortress artillerymen must have turned out.

On the bisher point of Golden Hill Fort On the higher point of Golden Hill Fort stood a large group of men, probably high officers, all scanning the horizon with glasses. That group stood there through out all the anxious hours that followed as long as the Columbia remained in Port Arthur. One of the group resembled the viceroy in the general contour of his figure, but on account of the distance I could

I afterward found that one of the Japanese passengers on board the Columbia arrived independently at the same conclus-

the light mist that lay upon the water, it was very round and red, looking for all the world like a redhot cannon ball.

"That's an ominous sign," I remarked (the rising sun being the flag of Japan),

y, four vessels lying about five miles off nd apparently cruisers. These could not be Russians; what on earth were they? The ship's telescope soon conveyed to us the astounding information that they flew the flag of the Rising Sun. They were calmly lying there, probably trying to find out through their glasses the exact amount of damage that the torpedo boats had

noments' consideration, that these vessels ould not be supported by the Japanese leet. They were simply a few prowle that had come to do damage and then rush off. And apparently they had done damage, for it could no longer be doubted that it was the torpedo boats that accompanied them which had attacked the Russians the

evious night. I am not pro-Japanese, but I must conss that the audacity of this first terrific stroke fairly took away my breath. I turned to have another look at the torpe-does vessels and noticed how the men were gathered together with white, scared faces, on the deck. There seemed to be no captain, no officers and no order. The men were no longer important parts of a formidable fighting machine; they were a

cerned the captain was out in his calcula tions, for their shells fell very close. then went on to speak to me in Russian. His words were: "His excellency the viceroy has issued a decree ordering that no commercial ships leave or enter the harbor of Port Arthur."

He repeated that twice, and then, apologizing for disturbing me, he turned abruptly and disappeared.

I cannot say that I was in the least disturbed by this occurrence, for I saw nothing unusual in an order evidently issued with the object of keeping merchant steamers from getting into the way of the warships while the latter were engaged in maneouves.

Some of them, it is true, still seemed to go about their various duties in a mechanical manner, and I particularly remember seeing the cook of one of the big torpedoed battleships throwing slops over the side. I do not think that I or any of my friends on board the Columbia felt glad at the terrific blow the Russian navy had received. There was something so pathetic in the helplessness and in the unnatural position of these tremendous engines of war which had been so suddenly disabled that we all remained looking on in silence.

Togo's Plan Divulged. A fragment of a shell made a small ho'e

and raise huge pillars of water before, be-hind and close to both sides of the ship There was now no firing, but the searchlights of the vessels were as busy as they
had been the night before. The position
of some of the vessels had been changed,
and, true enough, as the chief officer had
already informed me, there were two big
men-of-war lying close to the mouth of the
harbor, with all their lights burning and
their flashlights playing around them.

Breaking of the Day.

1 Then we began to notice that a big
cruiser on our left had also a suspicious
list and an awkward appearance, and soon
a man who passed us in a launch told us
that she, too, had been torpedeed. The
same man caused us some perturbation of
mind by cursely served.

I forgot all about that matter, or if I reflected on it at all it was only to curse my
that she, too, had been torpedeed. The
same man caused us some perturbation of
mind by cursely served.

One of the ship's officers put it well
when he said that he would not mind getwhen he said that he will he was a miserable
when he said that he would not mind getwhen he said that he would not mind getwhen he said that he would not move out at once we would find
our weekers with the line of fire urselves right in the line of fire.

these warships in such a position. Most was these warships in such a position. Most was considerable time to the collision.

Meanwhile the Japanese cruisers, having these warships in such a position. Most made a very long, leisurely survey of the Russian, selowly, and the whole Russian, selowly, and the whole was now shiring. There was a light southerly breeze and a whitish mist lay on the horizon. The peacefulness of nature was in striong contrast to the agitation of man. It was long after the day had damed before the Russian vessels ceased using their searchlights, and by that time the practised eye of one of the officers of the Columbia had detected something unatural in the position of the two war ship lying at the harbor morth. He was not very long in coming to a conclusion. It took us some considerable time to realize that two of Russia's best and biggest battleships lay helpless almost within a stone's throw of us. Then we all extends simultaneously: "What will the Japanese do when they hear this?" and the answer each of us gave was that Japan would declare war at once if she heard it. By and by somebody suggested that perhaps the vessels had been torpedeed or had run on submarine mines, but that view was considered too far fetched, and the general opinion was that there had been a collision.

Meanwhile the Japanese cruisers, having thus that weighed and structed in pursuit. It is a singular instance of the Russian salors very carefully cleaned all dirt from the author of man. It was long after the day had dawned before the Russian as alons very long in contrast to the agitation of the two war ship there is a proposition and provided them they have the shelfs bear of the columbia, and detected something unatural in the position of the two wars of the columbia and ferround the wise and chord in pursuit. It is a singular in the position of the two wars and the contrast of the effect of habit that, the Russian salors were convenient time. Meanwhile, the Russian salors were convenient time. Meanwhile, the Ru

signal: leave?" The Columbia Hit.

The soldiers we had on board got a nttle excited when they saw the quarantine flag taken down, and wanted an explanation. I tried to pacify them as best I could. also tried to distract their attention by pointing out to them the Japanese vessels on the horizon. They laughed at me and said they were only Russian vessels. No answer was signaled to the Columbia, but after a while a naval officer came on board and requested us to move. The captain wanted to know if he might move to Chefoo, but the officer said no; ne itad clination, for I caught bint once hesitating better not leave Port Arthur until permis- at the top of a ladder which he clutched better not leave Fort Arotta that prometer the shore, with a gresp of iron.

With a gresp of iron. He might, however, have the kindness to move just a little out of the way, as a

cruiser wanted to take up its position in good in doing so, and that indeed there the place the Columbia occupied:

was a better chance on deek than below. the place the Columbia occupied:
After saying something in a low tone to
the soldiers, the naval officer left the ship. Then Captain Anderson gave orders to get under way, and while the necessary preparations were being made I noticed a bright flash from the side of one of the Japanese vessels, and pulling out my watch, saw that it was exactly 11.15. The report came some seconds after, and about the same time a big shell, which, I should say was a twelve-inch one, dropped into the small space of sea intervening between the torpedoed battleships and the group of frightened looking torpedo boat de-

This shell was evidently intended for the projectile touched the water. All the Japanese ships now opened fire while run-The Novik and some other cruisers made reason of the cramped space and of the must confess, however, that I was no calm enough to watch the fight, with the very detailed report of it.

The reason of this was that we were inning parallel with a Russian cruiser, which drew on us the fire of the Japanese Our captain had mounted his biggest Briting men grasp at straws, that the Jap

P'clure of the Destruction Which the Morning Sun Showed Yellow Men Had Wrought.

Attack on Ships and Port by Japanes Fleet Resumed With Daybreak - Pritisher Passed Safe Through Lines of Death d-aling Shells.

es found it so hard to struggle against forbade this boat to approach, so I had not which the Chinese so cheerfully to resort to a little strategy. and which the Chinese so cheerfully

He reappeared when all was over and we ad almost lost sight of land, but neither

I shall go back, however, to my reaching In the unprotected space in front of them officers grouped together, wildeyed, pallid and silent. The quartermaster was at the

overboard with the object, as he afterward told me, of having something to hold on to in case the ship was struck. At the me time I conceived the brilliant idea of throwing some woodwork overboard and jumping into the sea after it. How fine it would be to swim ashore—we were run-ning very close to the shore—with the as-

Shells Dropping Near.

As my imagination dwelt on this flattering prospect a large shell dropped on the spot where I imagined myself to be swimming and caused me to hastily abandon the idea. One of the officers said he thought it best to run the Columbia ashore, but as the shells were bursting more thickly on the beach and on the face As we had already been told not to leave the port and as any attempt to move at all might draw on us the fire of the forts, we felt in a difficult position.

Meanwhile the Japanese cruisers, having made a very long, leisurely survey of the Russians, went away slowly, and the whole

the forts, which fell short. One of the shells knocked off a funnel of the Askeld, leaving that vessel with four funnels; another hit the Sevastopo at the base of one of the funnels, covering that vessel with a dense cloud of black to emerge, uninjured. Several other Russian vessels were struck, but none seemed

As for the second line—that intended for the forts—a good many shells fell bursting in the sea close to the shore and many striking the hillside and raising clouds of yellow dust or smeke. Two or

three burst on the very summit of the

forts. One expleded a magazine on Gold Hill fort, raising an enermous column of If I had been in a place of safety I should have adulied their perfect order and the gracefulness with which they

On the other hand the Russian fleet seemed to manueuvre clumsily. It fired enough, however, even the torpedoed battle ships using their guns, but none of the Japanese semd to be damaged. the sixty-three ton guns commanding the entrance to the harbor let fly at the Japanese there was a violent vibration in the air and a crackling sound, which was

especially terrifying.

After about half an hour of the sort of experience that I have been trying to describe the Columbia got clear of the rival fleets. The whole engagement lasted about

forty-three minutes. Both Sides on Board.

formidable missiles fell on the Columbia

t would sauelch the hoat as effectually a

As the mate remarked, one of thes

hings would come in at one end of the

boat and go out at the other and a little yellow smoke would be all that would be

n spite of this uncomfortable conviction had at times the strongest possible in

very bottom of the boat. The chief en

who were all gathered together at the

other extremity of the boat. I did so, run

shelter to another and might be caught half way across if I did not hurry. Of course I did not reason about the matter.

My legs simply ran off-with me.
Outside the saloon on the side facing the

crossing themselves at a great rate and praying fervently. A few minutes before

the way of the shells; that in doing so we

eceived from the last naval officer who

ad visted us, and that directly we round

saved the captain and some of his officer from being shot. The soldiers seemed to

rom the shells, and when the latter fel

ike rain around us they were too much occupied in prayer to pay any attention to external things. After a while one of

hem completely disappeared, going down

below, probably in obedience to that blind

going just a little further to be out of to be found in Liao-Tung.

ning as quickly as my legs could carry me, as if I were running from one certain

For some time after we had got out of reach of the shells we still felt uneasy, for a shot from the forts or a Russian torpedo boat might still overtake us; but when a considerable interval had elapsed and nothing of the kind happened we began to pluck up courage and to think that we were very fine fellows after all.

The Russian soldiers still remained with us, of course. There had been some talk of putting them ashore somewhere in a boat, but as they did not object to being carried away, why, we did not trouble surselves any more about them. I felt sorry for the poor fellows, however, and went to see them. They were sitting on the deck with stolid, expressionless faces across which a smile flitted as I approach

sengers, one of whom was from Dalny spoke some Russian, and was, I should and wanted the captain to stop the boat, imagine, from his cast of countenance out I had explained to them that we were one of the many Japanese touts that are

> This Japanese was speaking to the Rus sian soldiers when I came along. What he was saying I do not know, but it is a sig that this Japanese used to amuse himsel with these soldiers while we were in quar Russian soldier is the simpliest and most guillible individual on earth. Anybody even an enemy, can make a fool of him. When I found myself in quarantine in he Columbia I determined to send a mes to Chefoo by another boat which wa

His Despatch Sent

It was the simplest kind of strtegy, such as would not for a moment deceive the dullest soldier in Japan. I engaged one of the soldiers in conversation and gave him a cigarettte. One of my friends gave the other some liquor, which he went below the shelter of the forward set of cabins. to drink. While our two guards were thus employed my letter was flung overboard in an empty eigar box containing a little money; the "sampan" man approache with impunity, got the letter took it to its destination and brought back a receipt

for it without the sodliers suspecting any Why the man I was conversing with did not suspect anything passes my compre-hension, for no less than four Chinese low although these "boys" had never be-fere shown themselves so pressing.

After our escape I approached these soldiers and pointed out to them that they were going to Chefoo and that they could go to their consul there. They did not seem to know what a consul was, and they innecently asked if there were Russian soldiers in Chefoo. This was the last I saw of them. I believe that the British consul at Chefoo explained the fact of their appearance in Chefoo on board a their being treated as deserters on their that consular recommendations will have

little weight with the Russian military All there things came under my own obn on February 8. I have since, given a place here. I have just seen a man when the torpedoing took place. He heard he asked what had happened. "It's only practice," they said. He told me that the Japanese in the torpedo boats cheered as

they went away. They had good reason to FRANCIS McCULLAGH.

JAPS ROUT THE RUSSIANS.

(Continued from Page 3). silenced. In his report General Kuroki expresses the belief that his shelling was

very effective against the Russians.

The Japanese losses in the bombardments of Saturday were two men killed and five officers and twenty-two men wounded. A flotilla of gunboats from the squadron of Admiral Hosoya participated in the fighting of Saturday. It encountered a mixed force of Russian infantry, cavalry and artiflery on the Manchurian bank of the Yalu below Antung and after a sharp fight scattered them to the hills.

A bridge across the main stream of ...e forts did not fire very frequertly, and did not, I think, do much damage. Whenever Japanese division and the Imperial Guards immediately began crossing.

> back of Kosan, facing the Russian posithrough Saturday night regiment after regiment of Japanese soldiers poured across the bridge and at a late hour Saturday night General Kuroki telegraphed to the general staff of the army: "I will at-tack the enemy on May 1 at dawn." General Kuroki at daylight today centered all his artillery on the Russian position be-tween Chiu Tien Cheng and Yomoko. To this fire the Russians made reply with all

their batteries.
At 7 o'clock in the morning the Russian battery at Yoshoko was silenced and half an hour later General Kuroki ordered his ine, stretching for four miles, to attack. The Japanese infantry, on the word of command, charged across the Iho, wading that stream breast deep and began storming the heights at 8.15.

At 9 o'clock they had swept the Russian line heights are stored to the stream of the research of the stream of

line back across the plateau. No report has been received in Tokio concerning the losses sustained by the Japanese in the fighting of today. It is believed that these losses were heavy, particularly desired that these losses were heavy, particularly desired that these losses were heavy. ticularly during the infantry charge, The reports of this fighting which have

been received here do not indicate whether the Russians retired down the river or in the direction of Feng Kuan Cheng, on the

Annapolis, N. S., May 1-(Special)-The ellows, of this place, and some from Guidnoon celebrated the eighty-fifth anniverin America by marching in procession to ith these soldiers while we were in quar-natine in a way, that did not say very such for the soldiers' self-respect. The large problem is the simpliest and most of the soldier is the simplified in the soldier in the soldier is the simplified in the soldier in the soldier is the simplified in the soldier in the soldier in the soldier in the soldier is the simplified in the soldier in t

Coal has been found in Siberia, so that on part of the Trans-Siberian Railway, namely, between Irkutsk and Chellabinsk, the locomo-tives burn coal instead of wood.

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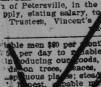
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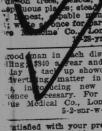
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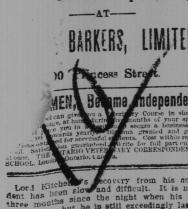
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# Dr. Silex.

A STIRRING TALE OF ADVENTURE.

died in her defence.

swell of the Atlantic.

I turned away and went down to the

cabin full of a strange and unreasonal serrow. I could not share the enthusias

of my brave and hopeful companion They only saw before them the perils of a dangerous expedition, and danger we the salt of their lives. But I, who kne

errors of the dark and frozen sea migh not fade into significance beside som awful danger that I could not yet imagine I began to think that I was a coward

Perhaps my nerves had grown weak from years of study and a sedentary life. I ha

no fear of hardship, and the thought of intense cold and starvation did not trouble

CHAPTER IX.

The Frozen North.

ender a full spread of canvas.

This breeze continued for six days:

Only six of the vessels were in sight

only six of the vessels were in sight, and it was quite evident that we could outsail all the rest of the fleet. In fact, when we reached Godhaven two days later, we had to wait twenty-four hours before the last and slowest of our ships arrived.

At this port we took in a supply of resl meat, and again sailed for the North.

Davis Strait was now thick with drift-

ing floes, and we made slow progress to Upernavik, which we reached in four days'

his occasion for a week, one of our ves-

piece of ice. The few inhabitants of the place were most hospitable, though our large numbers prevented us from presuming on their hospitality. We should have eaten them out of hearth and home if we had accepted all they offered us. They gave us a roaring send-off, every man, woman and child turning out to see our departure, and we looked back upon the little settlement with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret. They had been very

we were likely to experience at the hands

On May 21st we again set our faces to-wards the North. The ice was now becom-ing more than troublesome, and for many days we moved so slowly that we could

count-all our ships in sight. The water was thickly covered with small floes, but

we saw none of the gigantic icebergs that

Here we had again to wait, and on

three cheers in its honor.

By Harris Burland, author of "Dacoura." Dr. Silex is the latest thing in fiction.

believe every man on board would have

CHAPTER VIII.-Continued.

At 6.30 on the morning of the third of

At 6.30 on the morning of the third of April, the Aurora and her companions moved slowly down the Thames in single file, bound on their long voyage northwards. The expedition departed, as you know, suddenly and quietly, with no farewell speeches or banquets or enthusiasm of any description. It crept out almost like a thief from a house at daybreak. Three reporters who had hung about the docke day and night in the hope of picking up stray scraps of information, were reported for their tenacity of purpose, and were the sole representatives of the Press. A few loafers and dock hands raised a feeble cheer, and one or two relatives of some of the men waved their handkerohiefs or pressed them to their eyes. All goodbyes had been said a week before, but some of the sailors had hoped for twenty-four hours' notice, and a spell of leave ashore. In this they were disappointed. The orders to sail were only given at ten o'clock the previous night.

I stood on the bridge with Captain

asaore. In this they were disappointed. The orders to sail were only given at ten o'clock the previous night.

I stood on the bridge with Captain Thorlassen, and watched the muddy water as it churned up in a long yellow streak behind us. It was a bright morning, and the thousand spires and domes of the great city stood out clearly in the sunlight. In the distance I could see the glittering glass of the Crystal Palace, and the wooded heights of Bromley. Close at hand I saw miles upon miles of small houses and great chimneys, with their fringe of wharves. When I looked west, the city seemed vast and illimitable. Yet in the east I could see the flat marshes of Plumstead, and the waterway seemed to widen out into a promise of sparkling waves and salt breezes. I turned my back sharply upon the west, and idly wondered how many years would pass before I should see it again.

The Aurora was a fine boat of about 500 tons. She was fitted with first class engines, and carried two masts and a full complement of sails, for her coal was to be used sparingly, and only when it was absorbed.

tons. She was fitted with first class en-gines, and carried two masts and a full complement of sails, for her coal was to be used sparingly, and only when it was absolutely necessary. She would coal again at St. John's, Newfoundiand, and after that would have to trust to such fuel as she could collect, and such winds as Providence again ther. She was the finest vessel in the sent her. She was the finest vessel in the white smoke drifted across the sea. Thou sent her. She was the finest vessel in the fleet, and besides the valuable lives of the Princess and Captain Thorlassen, she caried on board the ashes of John Silver and

£820,000 in gold.

Every detail of the route to Cape Alfred Ernest had been carefully mapped out and arranged among the several captains. It was not to be hoped that the fleet could keep together, and it was agreed that if they separated, they should assemble at various fixed points on the route, and wait for each other before proceeding to the next point. It was, however, laid down as a general axiom that no vessel should be more than a mile from at least one of its companions. This procedure would necessarily hamper individual progress, inasmuch as the strength of a chain is that of its weakest link, but it was absolutely necessary, at any rate in the earlier part of the journey, if anything like a combined attack was to be made on the northern ice. Every detail of the route to Cape Alfred

neither to me nor to Captain Thorlassen, and expressed all her wishes through her maid. But on the third day she emerged to some extent from the solitude of her sorrow; and intimated her desire to take sorrow; and intimated her desire to take her meals with us, and for the first time she gave me some indication of her great mental powers and abilities. Her conversation was marked by a certain quiet dignity, but was otherwise calculated to set us entirely at our ease. It was a strange mixture of knowledge and ignorance. In a conversation, the was a singenuous as a conversation when the same are the was a singenuous as a conversation of the thought of intense cold and starvation did not trouble me; yet on that bright spring afternoon when I saw the land die away on the sweet away from all tangible things into an unknown darkness. some matters she was as ingenuous as a child, in others she showed a depth of reasoning and extent of reading which would not have disgraced a grey-haired

professor.

She had dropped the vague and dreamy manner which had characterized her words and actions in Silent Square, and there was no longer that restless and uncertain look in her eyes which had filled my heart with so much pity and sorrow. Her conversation showed that she was not only perfectly sane, but that she was a woman of extraordinary intellect. A great burden was taken off my mind. I had loved her in spite of everything, but the thought hat I was in love with a mad woman had been almost too terrible for a human mind

She discussed many matters with us, but she never tired of one particular subject—the route of the ship and the probable success of the expedition. Her own cabin was completely papered with Polar maps, and the voyage of every Arctic explorer was marked upon them. When she found the captain alone, and with an hour of leisure on his hands, she would extract every little detail of his previous Polar expeditions from him, discuss currents, ice packs, and degrees of frost with him, and sit by his side gazing earnestly at a map, as he pointed out his previous voyages, and gave her full reasons for taking the route he had marked out for this one. And for some reason or other Grant Land itself seemed to fascinate her more than any other part of the Polar Area. She asked as many questions about those desolate ice as many questions about those desolate ice bound shores as if they had been one of the fairest spots of creation. Captain Thorlassen had been there once, but as his memory of it was confined to a recollection of a dreary waste of snow and ice, in no way differing from a thousand other shores in that lonely region, he was unable to answer with much accuracy or enthusiasm. He made no comments on her curi-osity, and either did not understand her pertinacity on this point, or else he as-cribed it to a certain meaningless obstinacy

As the voyage proceeded, she won her way into the hearts of every man on board the Aurora. She had a kind word and smile for the humblest sailor, and for a whole night she sat by the bedside of young Aldrich, who had broken his leg by falling down a hatchway. Her youth and magnificent beauty might have brought the we had encountered farther south. Most of the pieces were too small to menace us scended from the high throne of her re-serve and had showed the tenderness o her womanly nature, that she touched the hearts of these rough seamen. By the time there large low islands, in some cases nearthe ship had reached St. John's, I verily by ten acres in extent, drifted slowly past though his nature was as different from

It was not until ten days after our de parture from Npernavik that we accom-plished the crossing of Melville Bay, and plished the crossing of Melville Bay, and rounded Cape York. Here a comparatively open stretch of sea lay before us, but far away on the Northern horizon the trained eye of Captain Thorlassen noticed a white reflection on the clouds, and he told me that probably the ice pack was not far off. He was right in his conjecture. In two days' time we steamed slowly into another mass of small floes and severy and saw in the distance a long. bergs, and saw in the distance a long, white line like the coast of a frozen shore. When we came closer, we saw that it was a solid barrier of ice, and knew that the

battle had begun.

We steamed a few miles south and wait-We steamed a few miles south and warted until the rest of the fleet came in sight. Then for a whole week we cruised east and west in the hope of finding some open channel in the ice. We were now in Murchison Sound, latitude 75.50 N., and it would indeed be hard if we could not get farther north with three months of summer before us. However, for the present there appeared to be no opening of any sort, and personally I was thankful that there was no inducement to us to make a rash attempt through a narrow passage. We should probably have been nipped in

We cruised backwards and forwards from Whale Sound to Cape Clarence, eagerly watching day after day for some break in the ice, but the wind was now blowing steadily from the North, and, so far from advancing, we were actually obliged to retreat before the moving pack. We finally resolved to take shelter to the south of

Cape Clarence, and to anchor 200 yards off the black and inaccessible cliffs of North Lincoln Lands.

It was well that we had moved our ships into this shelter, for before we had bee there twenty-four hours the north win freshened into almost a gale, and the whole pack was swept forward with incredible rapidity. If we had been out in the open Straits we should have had to fly south before the enormous body of ice, and perhaps have lost a month of the precious summer-time before we could re

gain our present position.

As it was, the movement of the pact appeared to fill the heart of everyone with hope. Captain Thorlassen said that it might sweep by entirely and disperse in the broad waters of Baffin's Bay, leaving an open sea behind it, and that even if it did not actually pass us, it would be sure to leave a channel on one side or the

The breaking up of this solid block of ice, as it swept past the point that shel-tered us, was one of the most magnificent spectacles I had ever seen. I stood on the bridge and watched the gigantic forces of nature in silent admiration, not unmixed with fear at our proximity to the evidence The Aurora was only a quarter of a mil

sands of handkerchiefs were waved, hats thrown in the air, and cries of "Good round the point, which ran out almost due east, and was right across the progress of thrown in the air, and chee of doctors the water. I stood upon the bridge with Captain Thorlassen and watched the figures of the crowd melt away into a the ice pack. The other ships were i single file behind us at distances of 10 yards apart. We were, therefore, in the post of danger, if the ice should happen to spread westwards, but we were also in the best position to see the full effect of this tremendous force striking against an blurred mass of black. Then, an hour later, the city itself faded into a faint blot of smoke, and finally the long coast line sank down into the sea, and there was nothing about us but the heaving mmovable barrier of rock.

The cliffs here were of black basalt, and ran sheer into the deep water of the ser from a height of nearly 500 feet. The ex

from a height of nearly 500 feet. The extreme point was smooth and so hollowed out by the friction of the ice of centuries that the summit of the cliff overhung the base by quite fifty feet. On this cape the whole gigantic force of the ice-pack bore down with a pressure that it was almost impossible to estimate. It must, however have been many thousands of tens to the square foot. The neise was so terrible and so continuous that I was forced the stop up my ears with my hands. It was like the incessant crash and roar of a prolonged and deafening explosion. The very foundations of the earth seemed to more than they, and yet not enough for my peace of mind, was obliged to wonder what task lay before us, and whether the very foundations of the earth seemed to be shaken. At the foot of the cliff huge broken fragments of rock, twenty of thirty feet in height, were shifted like pebbles on the beach, and rolled into the deep water on the south side of the cliff The ice itself, though more than twenty feet in thickness, split up like a pane of broken glass, and the pieces were slowly pushed one on the top of each other till a mountain fifty yards in height, and twice as thick again at the base, was heap-The wind was fair behind us, blowing strongly from the south, and before night ed up against the wall of basalt. Then the whole structure would slide and collapse, and great waves, like the swell of the Atlantic, would come rolling towards us Then, foot by foot, the mountain would eight knots an hour towards the North once more be raised against the clim, and again it would go tottering and crashing into the sea. It was a wonderful sight it seemed as though nothing on earth berg sailed majestically past us, we drank its health with full glasses, and gave could have resisted the enormous pressure of the ice. An iron-clad would have been cracked like a nut. The strongest wall of cement ever raised by human hands would have been ground into dust. But the basalt cliff stood firm, though when I saw ice, and it was no easy work steering our course through the bergs and floes that dotted the sea as far as the eye could pieces as big as a man's body chipped out of its edges like scraps of marble knocket off by a sculptor's chisel, I began to think that the whole mass of rock might possibly give way and bury us in its ruins. reach. Captain Thorlassen had the fires re-lit, and steam was kept up in the boilre-lit, and steam was kept up in the boll-ers. The wind was decreasing in strength and veering to the west. It was quite possible that it would fail us in an emer-gency. The sea, however, was still open, and though it was beginning to grow very cold, the Captain assured me that we should meet no obstacle to our progress for everyl days to come.

stretched to the south as far as the ey could reach. Behind it roaring and grind ing floes were tossed about in the water like huge corks. I and Captain Thorlasse never left the bridge for twenty hours, and all through the night we heard the crashing of the ice as it beat against the

open sea to the North, and all hands were piped on deck. The signal was given to the fleet, the men cheered, and in less than an hour we were once more steamin

gress. The wind shifted into the south west, and we saved our coal, running near ly ten knots an hour under full canvas. We passed up the whole length of Smith Sound without encountering any nore seriour obstacle than a few small bergs. On July 10th we passed 80 degrees N., and Grinnell Land lay on our left. Open water was still before us, and it looked as though we might possibly winter well north of Grant Land, though Captain Thorlassen shook his head when the mor optimistic of his officers suggested the pos

the first rules of Arctic exploration is to keep up the spirits of the men. For my self, I had two congenial companions whose society I would not have exchanged for that of any other two people in the world, except, perhaps, yourself, Cordeaux. Captain Thorlassen was a man whom it

to him from the very first by his simple and manly qualities. I imagine that the old Vikings of the north were east in a similar mould. His rugged face, huge frame, and absolute insensibility to all fear, made him seem like some demi-god or hero of the remote past; in physique a king of men, in nature half a savage and

a king of men, in nature half a savage and half a child. He ruled the expedition with a rod of iron, but every man under him would have followed him to the death.

My other companion was the Princess, who of all the thousand people embarked with us on this perilous enterprise, was allied to me not only by sympathy of class and intellect but have a stronger bond, of and intellect, but by a stronger bond, of which she herself knew nothing. For she alone of all the women I had ever me was the one I desired to share my life with me. I was not a boy, Cordeaux, and you well know that women nave had no place in my existence. I am no amorou driveller to burden you with her praise place in my heart. I simply tell you that

I loved her.

But I did not see much of her during our voyage. Directly she entered the northern sea, she froze her nature into the coldness of queenly dignity and inaccessible pride. She apparently wished to mould herself to her surroundings, and I tell you Cordeaux, that the North Pole itself did to the condition of the c with everlasting ice, as her heart appeared to the man who longed to reach it.

# (To be Continued).

BIRTHS. LAWSON—At Fairville, April 29, to the wife of Policeman Robert Lawson, a son. ARMSTRONG—At 217 Germain street, on May 2, to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong,

MARRIAGES. WARD-INGRAM—At Boston, Mass., April 28th, by Rev. Loran A. Clevinger, Harry T. Ward to Miss Annie L. Ingram, both of St. John, N. B.

# DEATHS.

CHRISTIE—April 28th, Alexander Christie, in the 78th year of his age.

DEARBORN—On April 28th, at the New England Sanitarium, Melrose (Mass.), Charles H. Dearborn, of this city. Entered into rest. FALES—In this city, on April 28th, Amos Fales, carver, in the 82nd year of his age.

MACMICHAEL—On April 27th, Chas. Edward Hill, eldest son of C. E. Macmichael. SHERATON—In this city, on the 28th inst., Anna J., daughter of the late Robt. Sheraton. McDONALD—At his residence, 198 Wentworth street, on April 29, Charles L. McDonald, in the 61st year of his age.

BEAIRISTO—At Saramac Lake (N. Y.), on the 29th inst., Belle P., wife of James Beairisto, M. D., of Lakeville, Carleton Co., N. B., and daughter of the late Robert Nugent, of this city.

NORTHRUP—At Bull Moose Hill, Kings Co., N. B., on April 24, after a short illness, Harriet Eliza, relict of the late James W. Northrup, aged 65 years and 8 months.

# SHIP NEWS.

Sch Viola, 124, Cole, Swan's Island, J W Smith, returned in distress.

Coastwise—Schs G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, St Martins; Urbain B, 98, George, Parrsboro; Ethel, 22, Trahan, Belleveau Cove; Hattie, 37, Fritz, Port George; Joliette, 65, Gordon, Point Wolfe; Mabel B, 57, Finnigan, Freeport; Hazelwoode, 29, Stevens; Emerson Faye, 47, Thurber, all fishing, and cld; Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, Tiverton; Hains Bros, 46, Hains, Freeport; Little Annie, 18, Poland, Belleveau Cove; Selina, 59, Mills, Point Wolfe; Shamrock, 52, Lawrence, Maitland; etr Centreville, 32, Graham, Sandy Cove, and sid.

Saturday, April 30.

Cove, and sld.

Saturday, April 30.

Stmr St Croix, Boston and Maine ports, W
G Lee.
Schr Fraulien, 124, Thorne, Newark, Peter
McIntyre, coal.
Coastwille; Nina Blanche, Crocker, Freeport;
stmr Kilkeel, 55, Kerr, Yarmoult; schr Packet, 49. Longmire, Bridgetown; Mable, 33,
Maxwell, Rockport.

Monday, May 2.

Monday, May 2.

Str Aurora, Ingersoll, Grand Manan, Campobello and Eastport, pass, mdse and mails.

Coastwise—Schs Emily, 59, Morris, Advocate Harbor; Dora, 63, Canning, Parrsboro; Leo, 92, Durant, Parrsboro; Myra B, 90, Gale, St Martins.

Cleared

Friday, April 29. Sch Frank and Ira, Branscomb, Boston, A Sch Frank and Ira, Branscomb, Boston, A Cushing & Co.
Sch Edna, Rogers, City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Sch Rewa, McLean, City Island, f o, A Cushing & Co.
Coastwise-Schs Lizzie B, Shields, Alma; Chieftain, Tufts, Alma; Quetay, Boudreau, Meteghan; Hattie, Fritz, Port George; joliette, Gordon, St Martins; str Westport III, Powell, Westport; schs Emerald, Keans, fishing; Lena C Hall, Rockwell, River Hebert.
Saturday, April 30.
Stmr Montrose, Evans, London and Antwerp.

Stmr Montrose, Evans, London and Antwerp.
Schr Manul R Cuza, Shanklin, Providence, A Cushing & Co.
Coastwise—Barge No 4, Tufts, Parrsboro; schrs Nellie E Gray, Smith, St Martins; Nina Blanche, Crocker, Freeport; Ariadne, Outhouse, Tiverton; Murray B, Baker, Margaretville; E B Colwell, Lahey, North Head; Lena, Scott, Noel; Essie C, Cameron, Alma; stmr Nordboen, Olsen, Hopewell Cape; schrs Thelma, Apt, Annapolis; S A Fownes, Ward, St George; Hains Bros, Hains, Freeport; stmr Kilkeel, Kerr, Parrsboro; schr Abbie and Eva Hooper, Kelson, Shunlee.

Monday, May 2.
Sch Lotus, Granville, Greenwich, A Cushing & Co.
Coastwise—Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, Yarmouth; Souvenir, Robichaud, Meteghan; Bay Queen, Outhouse, Tiverton; Emily, Morris, Advocate Harbor.

Saturday, April 30.
Stmr Tunisian, Vipond, Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co.
Stmr Evangeline, Heely, London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Sunday, May 1. Stmr. Montrose, Evans, for London and Antwerp.

# CANADIAN PORTS.

John. Sid.—Strs Ocamo, Fraser, Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Carthaginia, Gunson, Philadelphia; Tunisian, Vipond, Liverpool.

Liverpool, April 29-Ard, str Bovic, New Cherbourg, April 29-Sld, str Deutschland,

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of has been made under his per-All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and en larger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

is CASTORIA What

Castoria is a harmless substitut for Castor M. Paregorio, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasured contains neither Dpium, Morphine nor other Naconto substance. Its agais its guarantee. I destroys worms and allays Feveri mess. It cures Darrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves seething Troubles, cares constitution and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food regulates the Stomach and Bowds, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Pan cea—The Mothor's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

London, April 29-Ard, str Anglian, Bos-April 29-Sld, str Bavarian, from Moville, April 29—Sid, Str Bavarian, from Liverpool for Montreal.

Lizard, April 29—Passed, str LaBretagne, New York for Havre.

Inistrahull, April 29—Passed, str Hungarian, Portland for Glasgow.

Liverpool, April 29—Ard, strs Pretorian, Halifax; Turcoman, Portland.

Queenstown April 29—Ard, str Cymric, Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded.)

Manchester April 28—Ard, str Caledonian.

Trieste, etc., for Boston and New 1976.
Greenock, April 28—Sld, str Salerno, St
John's (Nfld.)
Glasgow, April 29—Ard, stmr Alcides, St
John via Liverpool.
Middlesborough, April 29—Sld, stmr Norwood, Montreal.
Barry, April 30—Sld, stmr Torr Head,
from Rotterdam for Montreal.
Teneriffe, April 28—Sld, stmr Bangor, Miramichi.

FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, April 29—Ard, str Sylvania, Liverpool; schs H M Stanley, St John; Eliza Levansaler, Round Pond for New York (latter put in in distress.)

Sid—Str Boston, Yarmouth.
Boothbay Harbor, April 29—Ard, schs Catawamteak, New York; Geo Nevenger, Perth Amboy; Andrew Nebinger, do; Red Jackey, Rockland; Lady Antrim, Rockport; Harriet C Whitehead, Franklin; Viola May, Calais; James A Webster, Vinal Haven; Regina, Machias; Ella & Jennie, Grand Mannn.

City Island, April 29—Bound south, str Rosalind, St John's (Nfid) and Halifax.

Calais, April 29—Ard, tug Lord Kitchener, towing barge No 1, Parresboro.

Sid—Sch Sarah A Reed, Vineyard Haven for orders; tug Lord Kitchener, towing one barge, for Parresboro.

New York, April 29—Ard, ship Roanoke, Hong Kong, etc., via Baltimore; schs Jesse W Starr, Norfolk; Myronus, Port Reading for Belfast.

Sid-Schrs Anna, Windsor; Clara A Marston, Port Matoon; John Proctor, Hillsboro.
Vineyard Haven, May 1-Ard, schrs Cress
cent, Maltland for New Haven.
Boston, May 2-Ard, strs Barnesmors, Antwerp; Polynesia, Fowey; schs Corinto, Port
Greville; Itaska, Machias; Inez, do; Reuben,
Eastman, do.
Cadiz, April 25-Sid, schs Hibernica, St.
John's (Nidd); 26th, Red Gauntlet, do; 27th,
Little Mystery, do.
Calais, May 2-Sid, sch G W Dexter,

Calais, May 2—Sld, sch G W Dexter, Quincy.
City Island, May 2—Bound south, str Manhattan, Portland; schs Hugh John, Bridgewater; F G French, Calais via New Haven; tug Gypsum King, Hantsport, towing sch Gypsum King, barges Lizzie Burrell and J B King & Co, No 21, from Windsor. Genoa, May 1—Ard, str Princessin Victoria Luis, Funchal and Naples, on Mediterranean cruise (all well.)
New York, May 2—Ard, ship Andora, Charleston; schs Emma S Lord, Fajardo; Ann J Trainer, Norfolk; Charles A Gilbert, Port Tampa; William McGee, Virginia; Edwin R Kirk, Virginia. kirk, Virginia.
Cid-Bqe Cedar Croft, Yarmouth.
Sid-Bqe Ethel V Boynton, Charleston;
chs Grace VamDusen, Virginia; Jessie L
Leach, Virginia; Chas Noble Simmons,

each, Virginia; Chas Noble Simmons, corgetown.

Portland, May 2—Ard, str Calvin Austin, oston for St John, and sld; schs J S Winswer, Philadelphia; Silver Spray, Apple River or New York; Savanna, Fernandina; Mary Palmer, Newport News.
Cld—Sch J M Moreles, Boston.

Reedy Island, May 2—Passed down, sen W Fielding, Philadelphia for Halifax.
Salom, May 2—Ard, schs Weeley Abbott, fachias for Roundout; Sarah A Blaisdell, oston for Port Clyde; Cora B, do for Clemntsport; Romeo, Port Johnson for St John; H Ernst, Sherbrook for Boston.
Sld—Schs F C Pendleton, for Bangor; fenry P Oliver, for Portland; American cam, for New York; Helen, for do; Andrew Peters, for do; Nat Meader, for do; benaki, for do; Annie Gus, for do; Emma Slitton, for do; Modock, for do; Erie, for A. da. Vineyard Haven, May 2—Ard, sche Van Allens Boughton, Philadelphia for Boston; Dironto, Newport for do; Jennie G Filisbury, Raritan River for do. Sid—Sch Crescent, from Maitland for New

Sid—Sch Crescent, from Maitland for New Haven.
Passed—Schs Ella Clifton, Machias for New York; Helen, Rockland for do; Henry B Fiske, Boston for Brunswick; Eva May, Calais for New York; Abenaki, Bath for do; Nat Meader, do for do; William K Park, Salem for coal port; Lizzie Cochran, Red Beach for Providence.
Anchored in Vineyard Sound—Sch Governor Ames, Newport News for Bangor.
Wilmington, May 2—Ard, sch Foster Rice, Barbados.
Cid—Sch Leah A Whidden (of Nova Sootia), Demerara.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers.

Consul Horn, 1596, Norfolk via Retterdam, April 11.

Dora, 1,457, Tyne, April 22.

Ella Sayer, 1,619, at Panama, March 10.

Florence, 1,609, at London, April 24.

Gulf of Ancud, 1,700, at London, April 12.

Krongborg, 2,208, U K, April 29.

Marseilsborg, 1,775, at Buenos Ayres, March 1. Micmae, 1,600, to load in July. St John City, 1,412, at London, April 16. Soborg, 1,333, at Genoa, April 1.

Hinemoa, 2,203, Melbourne via Channel, Jan 20. Niobe, 1,469, Venice, April 15.

Ansgar, 336, at Swansea, Dec 29.

# Shipping Notes. The schooner Neilie Reid has been loaded with a cargo of bagged salt at Halifax for Charlottetown, and will go to Pictou, Gaspe and New York.

It is reported that Taylor Bros. have sold the barque Abyssinia, on Italian account, at £1,500. The Abyssinia was built in St. John in 1885, and is 1,083 tons register.

The following charters have been announced: Barque Alexander Black, Jackson-ville to Bermuda, lumber, p. t.; schooners Polance, New York to Cayenne, general, at or about \$1.250; Fred H. Gibson, Jackson-ville to Fort de France, lumber, \$6.50; str. Ella Sayer, St. John to W. C. E., deals, 35s.

Digby, April 29.—Schr. Cepola, Capt. D. N. Messenger is on the marine slip at Weynouth, where she will be thoroughly re-La Pallice, April 26—Sld, etmr Hermes, Montreal.

New London, Conn, May 1—Ard, brig Marconi, Elizabethport for Liverpool (N S); Schr Rhoda, New York for Bridgewater.
City Island, April 30—Bound east, brig Marconi, Elizabethport for Liverpool (N S).
Boothbay Harbor, Me, April 30—Ard, schrs Annie M Allen, St. John; Eva Stewart, Parrsboro; Ray G, Windsor.
New York, May 1—Ard, brig G B Lock-hart, Curacoa; Venturer, San Andreas; schrs Mauna Loa, Macors; schr Aldine, Port Reading for St John.
Portland, April 30—Ard, stmr Georgian, Liverpool.
Cld—Stmr Kensington, for Liverpool, and

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1904.

# **RIVALS IN TRADE HERE** CENTURY AND HALF AGO

How Other Adventurous Spirits Sought to Cut Into the Business of Simonds & White-A Time When There Was Hardly a Shilling in the Country-Trade Depot in Passamaquoddy Bay.

> W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued 3.)

ST. JOHN AND ITS BUSINESS ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY YEARS AGO.

The business of Simonds and White was not confined to St. John, they had quite an important post for the Indian trade and the fishery on an island adjacent to Campobello, now known as Indian Island. And it may be observed in passing that this was an island of many names. James Boyd, a Scotchman who lived there in 1703, called it Jeganagoose—evidently a form of Misignegoos, the name by which it is known to the Indians of Passamaquoddy. A French settler named La Treille lived there in 1898, and this explains the origin of the name Latterell Island, applied to it in early times. In the grant of 1765 ti is called Perlins Island. This place owing to its proximity to New England had been the first to attract Mr. Simonds notice. The smaller vessels of the Company, such as the sloops "Beschelor, and "Peggy & Molly" and the schooners "Eunice" and "Polly," were for severa of the vessels received £4 per month for their services. The crews employed were for the most part engaged by Hazen and Jarvis and at the close of the senter of the partners, Simonds or White, to attend at Passamaquody during the fishing season. From 1765 to 1770 Isaac Marble of Newburyport was after principal "shoresman." The partners had a keen eye to business manual will be purchased a whale from the Indians and tried out the oil, but this keems to have been merely a stray monster of the deep for, in answer to the query of Hazen & Jarvis, James Simonds writes, "With respect to whaling, don't think the sort of whales that are in Passamaquaday that the first business letter extant of the company's correspondence was written by James in an experimental stage, and Mr. Simonds in this letter writes, "If you & hr. Blodget think it will be best to carry on business largely at St. John's will keep apples, potatoes & other things, that will not bear the frost, for a possess will keep apples, potatoes & other things, that will most bear the frost, for a possess of the carry was a possible."

It was from Passamaquaday that the first business at several was the

spring."

The Company had some formidable rivals at Passamaquoddy for the next spring we find James Simonds telling Hazen & Jarvis, "There is such a number of traders at Passamaquoddy that I don't expect much trade there this spring: have prevanted with the Commandant at Fort Frederick to stop them going up this river: there has been no passing the falls till now (May 27th) by reason of the freshet. Shall go over this afternoon and proceed directly to Ocpaque, an Indian village eighty miles

over this afternoon and proceed directly to Ocpaque, an Indian village eighty miles up the river."

Notwithstanding the favor shown them by the commandant of the garrison, Simonds & White found rivals in the Indian trade even on the River St. John. Among the earliest were John Anderson and Captain Isaac Caton. The minutes of the council of Nova Scotia show that on August 9, 1763, license was granted Mr. Anderson to occupy 50 acres of any lands unappropriated on the St. John river, and under date June 7, 1765, we have the following:

"License is hereby granted to John Anderson to traffick with the Tribes of Indians on St. John's River and in the Bay of Fundy, he conducting himself without Fraud or Violence and submitting himself to the observance of such regulations as may at any time hereafter be established for the better ordering of such commerce. This license to continue during pleasure."

Anderson selected as his location the site of Villebon's old fort at the mouth of the Nashwaak, where he obtained in 1765, a grant of 1,000 acres of land, built himself a dwelling house and established a trading post convenient to the Indian village of Aukpaque, a few miles above. He had the honor to be the first magistrate on the River St. John, his commission dating August 17, 1765; the next appointed was colonel Beamsley P. Glasier, on 15th October, same year. John Anderson obtained his goods and supplies of Martin Gay, merchant of Boston, and one Charles Martin was his bookkeeper and assistant. He called his place "Monkton," a name it retained for many years.\* Early in 1768 Anderson had the misfortune to lose a vessel laden with goods for the Indian trade. James Simonds mentions this incident in a letter to Hazen & Jarvis and remarks: "We imagine the loss of Mr. Anderson's vessel will cause more trade to come to us than we should have had if she had gone safe."

The Indians often came down to the mouth of the river to trade with Simonds & White, but were commonly saved the trouble, as the Company's schooners and

The Indians often came down to the mouth of the river to trade with Simonds

The Indians often came down to the mouth of the river to trade with Simonds & White, but were commonly saved the trouble, as the Company's schooners and sloops went up the river spring and fall with goods and supplies.

Captain Isaac Caton was granted a licence "to traffick with the Indians on Saint John's river and the Bay of Fundy," on Nov'r. 9, 1765. He probably made his headquarters at the old French trading post on the historic Island of Emenenic, in Long Reach, of which he was a grantee about thus time, and which has since been called Caton's Island.

called Caton's Island.

Simonds and White did not find the Indian trade entirely to their liking and after a few years experience wrote (under date June 20, 1767), "The Indian debts we cannot lessen, being obliged to give them new credit as a condition of their paying their old debts. They are very numerous at this time but have made bad hunts; we have got a share of their peltry, as much as all the others put together, and hope soon to collect some more. There is scarcely a shilling of money in the country. Respecting goods we think it will be for our advantage not to bring any Toys and Trinkets (unnecessary articles) in sight of the Indians, and by that means recover them from their bankruptcy. They must have provisions and coarse goods for the winter, and if we have a supply of those articles, by keeping a store here and up the River make no doubt of having most of the Trade. Shall have a store ready by September next, and hope to have it finished by the last of that month."

The store was built near the site of Government House and according to Moses H. Perley it was carried away by one of those periodical ice-jams for which the vicinity of St. Ann's Point has been noted from time immemorial. the vicinity of St. Ann's Point has been noted from time immemorial.

Another store was built and Benjamin Atherton took charge of it. In addition to trade with the Indians he did business with the white settlers under the name and title of Atherton & Co. Furs and produce were frequently transported to St. John from the post at St. Anns in summer in gondolas and in the winter on ice by means of horses and sleds.

The volume of business in the aggregate was quite large for those days. In addition to the expectation of furs and polymetre to the volume of St. 2000, the company

dition to the exportation of furs and peltry to the value of \$40,000, the company sent to New England and the West Indies large quantities of pollock, mackerel and codfish taken in the Bay. The gasperaux fishery at St. John was also an imand codfish taken in the Bay. The gasperaux fishery at St. John was also an important factor in their trade; in the seven years previous to the Revolutionary war Simonds & White shipped to Boston 4,000 barrels of gasperaux valued at about \$12,000. They also shipped quantities of bass, shad, salmon and sturgeon. Perhaps their profits would have been even greater had not many of the men who were at other times in their employ engaged in fishing on their own account. The community was not an ideal one for Mr. Simonds writes: "In the spring we must go into the Weirs every tide to keep our men from selling bait to the fishermen for rum, which is not only attended with the loss of the fish so sold, but of the men's time who would drink so to excess as not to be able to do anything." the men's time who would drink so to excess as not to be able to do anything."

\*The ferry between Fredericton and the Nashwaak was called in early times Monkton ferry.

# Personal Intelligence.

Among those who took passage by the Northumberland from Summerside Wednesday morning for the Pacific Coast, were W. J. Evans and family, of Kensington, six in all, and Wm. Fraser, of Burlington, all for Vancouver; also Miss Lizzie Brown and Miss Lizzie Webber, both of Margate,

I. C. R. Police Officer Stevens' brother, who has been visiting him, has returned Wednesday for Tacoma (Wash.), where to his home near Boston.

they will reside.

# HOPES TO VISIT WEST.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley Intends Going to Princess Royal Gold Mines.

le Talks of Interview Which F. M. Tweedie Gave Relative to the Big Work Being Done City Land Owners and Up--All Well Pleased.

The interview with Fred. M. Tweedie, the superintendent of The Princess Royal gold mines, which was published yesterday from a Vancouver paper, attracted a good deal of attention, both by reason of the unusual richness of the ore, and of the mine being owned by New Brunswickers. The fact that one of our New Brunswick boys is managing the property so successfully also undoubtedly increases the interest which the public take in this inining

In order to get further information regarding the property, a Telegraph reporter called last evening upon Hon. Wm. Pugsley, the president of the company, and was informed that the directors were greatly pleased at the energy and good judgment which Mr. Tweedie had shown in operating the mines. He had taken charge at the very worst season of the year, in December last, when the days were getting very short in the northern latitude in which the mines are situated, and when the conditions were most unfavorable. Nevertheless, he had carried on the work of development very successfully through the entire winter. In order to get further information re

on the work of development of the volume of the fully through the entire winter.

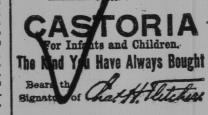
Mr. Tweedie's statement in the Vancouver paper, as to the richness of the ore as exported, said Mr. Pugsley, is quite ore as exported, said Mr. Pugsiey, is quite within the mark. The ore shipments so far have averaged upwards of \$100 per ton, and when it is borne in mind that the ore in many of the most successful mines does not yield more than \$15 per ton, it will be seen that Mr. Tweedie's estimate of the great value of the company's property have a vary good basis to rest, upon. Is frequently the case, but the mining experts declare that they have been exposed at different places for a distance of more than 6,000 feet and are remarkably continuous. An important fact is that the experts declare the veins to be true fissure veins.

The mine is at the does pockety, as are said to have done nothing to preven this, and the logs were rafted by their opponents. At one stage guns were produced by the up river men, but one of the firearms was broken by one of the city crew and active warfare temporarily was suspended.

Messare Details of the provents are said to have done nothing to preven this, and the logs were rafted by their opponents. At one stage guns were produced by the up river men, but one of the city crew and active warfare temporarily was suspended.

The mine is situate on Princess Royal Island, which is on the west coast of British Columbia, about 400 miles north pany is contemplating the installation of a ing plant shortly, to be operated ! electricity. There is excellent water pow-er, produced by the water of a large lake, which rushes through a gorge with a fall of upwards of sixty feet. The lake from which the water flows is only about 150 yards from the foot of the f fording the opportunity for

fine power at a small exper Mr. Pugsley was asked visiting the mine shortly, had intimated, and repl very desirous of doing and was endeavoring to make west, either this mor or next, though he was not at pre



# ILL-HEALTH CAUSED HERBERT HORSMAN'S SUICIDE

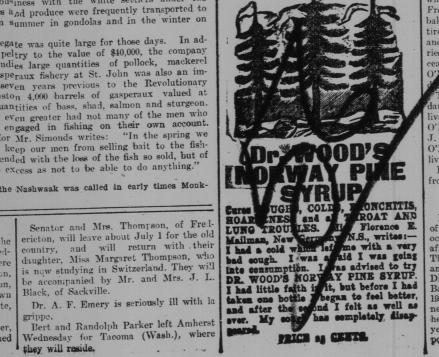
Petitcodiac, April 30—The people of this place were greatly shocked last evening by a case of suicide. The unfortunate man was named Herbert Horsman, and lived at a place called Intervale, three miles from Petitcodiac. For some time he had been afflicted with lung trouble, and at times grew despondent, though no signs of insanity were evident. However, last evening, during the absence of his wife, boards across the doors to prevent en-trance, he went aloft and tied a rope to a

which he stood.

A member of the household went to in vestigate the cause of his absence, and through a crack in the door saw the sus pended body. Neighbors at once cut the body down, but life was extinct. A large family and numerous friends were left to mourn the sad event.

The deceased was a man of splendid intelligence and education, and for some time was employed in the I. C. R. offices, Moneton.

The affair has cast a gloom over this place; many are the expressions of regre both for the bereaved family and the los of a valued citizen. The late gentleman was a member of various fraternal so



# STRATEGY AND GUNS IN LOG DISPUTE,

River Men Match Wits and Resources.

COURTS WILL DECIDE.

C. H. Peters' Sons Cut Lumber Near John O. Vanwart's-Some Was Taken by Neighbors on Claim that It Was Cut on Their Land-A Night Trip Up-River by City Men and Some of the Logs Captured.

Much strategy and some shooting are prominent features in an interesting land and log dispute which originates in the vicinity of John O. Vanwart's, on the river. C. H. Peters' Sons, of this city are on one side of the case, and John O Vanwart and one or two land owners that section, have the other side.

The trouble started because of a lin dispute. C. H. Peters' Sons cut lumber last fall on what they claim is their prop erty, while the others claim some of the logs were cut over where they contend the line runs. Such logs they appropriated and hauled to the river. Messrs. Peters

suspended.

Messrs. Peters sent up a tug by night to take the rafted logs. Something went wrong the first night and the tug was sent up again. This time they moved on sent up again. This time they moved on the sent up again. British Columbia, about 400 miles north of Vancouver city. It is sixty-five miles long by about thirty in width. It is very mountainous, and is well timbered. There is no settlement on the island, except that at the company's mining camp. The company is contemplating the installation of a some of the logs were brought down river.

the remaining logs, while legal action has been taken by Messrs. Peters to prevent rege with a fail
The lake from
only about 150
fail, thus afreveloping a

he intended

Mr. Tweedie
that he was

he intended

Mr. Tweedie
that he was they have the most of the logs, while their opponents are in the position of keeping guard on the lumber still at John O's. There'll be a suit, no doubt, and the dis-

# OBITUARY.

Mrs. E. J. Gloster. Moncton, April 29-Word was received

Jonah of Moncton. Deceased was well known in Moncton. About two weeks ago she went to New England Hospital Roxbury (Mass.), for an operation, and a telegram to her brother, H. Jonah, last evening conveyed the sad news of her death. Deceased was about 45 years of age. The body will be brought home for hurial

# Charles McDonald.

The news of the death of Charles I. McDonald, assistant police clerk, which with regret. He was 61 years of age and took place Friday morning, was heard came from McDonald's Corner, Queens county. He was at one time in the gorcery business on King Square and was also a clerk with John C. Ferguson on the Market wharf. About 1875 Mr. McDonald joined the force, and about twelve years ago he was made assistant police clerk He is survived by his wife, formerly ans cross-beam, then placing a noose around his neck, he kicked aside a large box upon

He is survived by his county, and one son.

Briggs, of Queens county, and one son.

A sister is Mrs. Orchard, of Fredericton, and a brother, a doctor, is in California.

The death occurred Thursday night at her home at Taymouth, of Mrs. Mary Weeks, widow of the late John Weeks. She had reached the age of ninety years and six months. She is survived by a family of five sons and two daughters. The eceased lady was a sister of the late Edward Yardy, for many years foreman of the Royal Gazette office of Fredericton.

# Hugh O'Neil, of Fredericton, died Fri

ay morning. The late Mr. O'Neil wa born in Belfast, Ireland, 86 years ago, and after marrying Elizabeth Mary Neilon, who died about a year ago, he came to Fredericton in 1840 and established a akery on Westmorland Street. He re tired from business about fifteen years ago and his on, Hugh O'Neill, jr., now car Il, had a twin brother, John, who in New York state last fall. The late Mr. O'Neill is survived by one laughter, Miss Minnie E. O'Neill, who lives at home, and three sons, Hugh iving on Saunders street.

His son Edward is expected to arrive

# from Lynn today.

Mrs. C W. Barker.

Digby, April 29—Word has reached here of the death of Mrs. C. W. Barker, which occurred in Los Angeles (Cal.), April 19, after a lingering illness of consumption. The deceased was a daughter of Councillor and Mrs. Heber Outhouse, of Tiverton, Digby county. She was married to Mr. Barker in Pittsfield (Mass.) in October 10, 1903, and immediately started on a journey to Southern California, hoping her health would improve. She was aged 31 years and was of a kind and genial disposition, making many friends in every.

Truro, N. S., May 2.—(Special)—George Gay, Silver, one of its oldest settles and came to today, aged 78. He was the youngest of the family of eleven and came to Nova Scotia from Londonderry, Ireland in 1844. He leaves a son, Charlton Gay, a prominent resident of Gay's River, two daughters. Mrs. W. S. Ross, Boston, and Mrs. D. H. Goodwin, Stewiacke. He had an adopted son, Gordon, of Amherst.

Millicent C Purves.

Millicent C Purves.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. On Saturday at the home of her son, Abel Sharp. Hampton Village, Kings County, Mrs. Clarissa Sharp died suddenly of heart failure. She was the middle of heart failure. position, making many friends in every Norman R. Purves, of Wilmington (Mass.) of heart failure. She was the widow of Ont.

# To Our Friends Outside St. John:

In o der to place customers not living within calling distance of our establishments on an equal footing with those near at hand in the matter of selecting Furniture, House Furnishings of all kinds, Clothing, etc., we have gone to the expense of publishing

# A 100-Page Illustrated Catalogue,

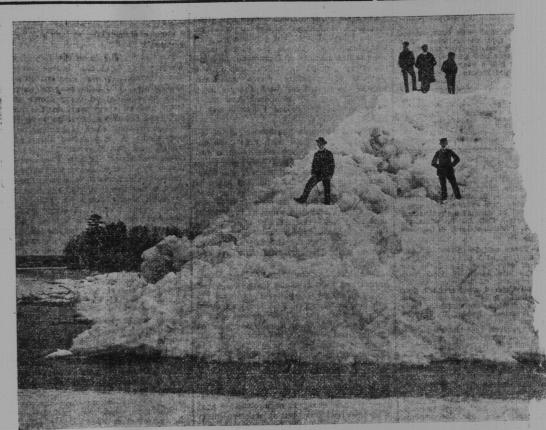
Containing full descriptions and pictures of all the goods in our five-floor Furr Bailding, right up to the latest importatione of this Spring. Catalogue readers therefore rest assured they have the most recent array of Furniture in Lower Canada at their command.

Drop us a Postal Card and we will be glad to send you one of these

New Catalogues Free. Get your request in early and have the advantage of buying the Prettiest and newest patterns, which was a second of the second of t

The Catalogue will tell you of other price lists and catalogues and bco give away for the asking. They deal with SPECIALTIES.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LIMITED,



Ice-jam Near Government House, Fredericton, March, 1902.

St. Martins, N. B., April 30—In the death of William Brown, who expired on Friday morning in the seventy-fourth year of his age at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bradshaw, Bay View, there present away earther of the old land. passed away another of the old land-marks of this place. Deceased was one of marks of this place. Deceased was one of the leading ship carpenters in the palmy days of that industry here. Deceased leaves one son and three daughters, two brothers, and one sister, besides a large circle of relatives and friends.

# George E. Hall.

St. George, N. B., April 30-George E. Hall, aged sixty-two, a life long resident of St. George, died Thursday morning last of pneumonia. He was a son of the late Mark Hall, for years jailor of this county. Whole-hearted and ever ready to perform a service for his neighbors, his death has time.

He leaves a sorrowing widow, formerly Miss Baldwin, of St. John; an aged mother, two sisters, numerous relatives and a host of friends to mourn him.

IMPORTANT CAUTION,
THE IMMENSE SALE of this REMEDY has given rise to many UNSCRUPULOUS IMITATIONS. Be careful to observe trade mark. Of all Chemista, is., is. 1/2d., 2s. id., and 4s. 6d.

SOLE MANUFACTOR. caused a vacancy in our village that will be hard to fill. The deceased had been

### Miss Elizabeth O'Hara. Miss Elizabeth O'Hara died Saturday a

No. 44 Camden street after a brief illness. She was the daughter of the late Margaret and Daniel O'Hara, and is survived by four

# Saturday at Prince of Wales, parish of

Musquash, James Donnen, and a learning learning of seventy-three. He was b ra at Prince of Wales and always resided there. tributes testifying the esteem in which she who was a son of the late John In his early life he carried on the lumbering business, and operated a mill with his brothers. In later life he engaged in farm-O'Neill, jr., the well known baker; Edward
J. O'Neill, of Lynn, and Charles B.
D'Neill, of the Hartt Boot & Shoe Factory,
leaves two brothers, John and Robert, now lumbering in Musquash.

# husband, who was with her during her long illness, a father, mother, five brothers and two sisters in Tiverton, and one sister in Newport (R. I.)

Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, ( Asthma, Bronchitis.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, Sept. 28, 1895, says:—

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLO-RODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple ailments forms its best recommendation."

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Is a liquid medicine which assurages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refreshing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and invigorates the zervous system when exhausted.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne Rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria.

# J. T. Davenport, Ltd., London. Is the TRUE PALLIATIVE to

formerly of Kings county (N. B.), whose bright and talented little daughter, Millicent Cynthia, passed peacefully into eternal rest on April 20. Her patient and gentle disposition endeared her to many hearts, and her early death will long be mourned, not only in the home, but in the Sunday and day school, where she always Musquash, James Donneily died at the led her class. The interment took place

> Caleb McCready. Salisbury, N. B., May 2.—(Special)—Caleb McCready died at Salisbury on Monday. The funeral will be held Inursday.

A. E. Lawlor. Halifax, N. S., May 2-(Special)-The death occurred this afternoon at his residence, Dartmouth, of A. E. Lawlor, of John Tobin & Co.'s staff. Mr. Lawler had

David Sharp, and died within a tance of the spot where she seventy-five years ago. She was a of the late Abel English, of whose family has been scattered leaves two brothers, two sisters. dren and numerous other relat husband in the family lot at Al

I Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlor

--DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE (

-DR. J. COLLIAS BROWNE (
Medical Staff) DISCOVERED A R'
denote which he coined the work
DYNE. Dr. Browne is the SOLI
OR, and as the composition of
DYNE cannot possibly be discovelysis (organic substances detyl
ition) and since his formula has
published, it is evident that any
to the effect that a compound
with Dr. Browne's Chlorodyne mu
This caution is necessary, as
sons deceive purchasers by false
tions.

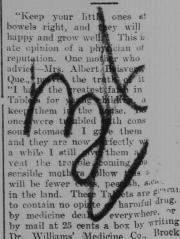
Dr. J. Collis Browne's Ch.

-Vice Chancellor SIR W. Pl

stated publicly in court that DR-BROWNE was undoubtedly the cot CHLORODYNE, that the who the defendant Fretmau was delib true, and he regretted to say ! been sworn to.—See The Times 1894.

Dr.J. Ccilis Browne's Chlor

ADVICE TO MOTHE



Hampton Village, Kings by mail at 25 cents a box by Charlessa Sharp died suddenly Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,