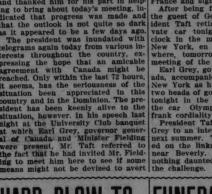


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War to Finish. "I can speak for no one but myself, but if this is to be our reception, I am



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tenant Governor Signs Judicature Act and Proclamation Bringing It Into Effect Will Be Publisned At Once--Saturday At Fredericton.



Canadian Cereal And Milling Company, Recently Formed, Embraces Eight Large Com-

panies.



Freight Train Plunges From Track To River 150 Feet Below And Two Of Crew Are

Dead.

FRACAS AT PORTLAND MAY RESULT FATALLY

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Ottawa More Interested In Blocking The Valley Railway Than Aiding Its Construction

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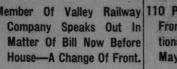
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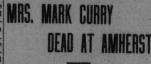
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Unions Vote Against Recommendations of National Committee---The Situation at Present

March 20.-Re- the Car Men's Union with a third



To Maine



Nova Scotia Town Shocked By News Of The Death Of Much

> Esteemed Lady-A Niece Of Sir Charles Tupper.

peg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Cal-gary, Edmonton, Nelson, Vancouver and Victoria. A general examination for positions as messenger, porter, packer, or sort er will be held at the same time and placea ad feature in conn leath was that Mr. had made arrangeme week for their summ

But if the government cannot bring about a construction of the road on Mr. Pugsley's conditions, they will try to bring it about on some other. It swas not the policy of the government to sit still and do nothing. They took ho such position as that, but that if they could not construct the road on the terms Mr. Pugsley wished, they

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Premier Rutherford Concedes Everything To Dissatisfied Members In Effort To Stave Off Division. lying wasted avoid such re-Premier Rutherford Concedes

PREMIER TO ATTEND OTTAWA CONFERENCE

pecial to The Standard. Edmonton, Alta., March 20.—When he legislature adjourned Saturday a sensoon it was adjourned until Thur dericton, Mar. 20.—At Ottawa on ay the 29th inst. an interv when it will be called eport of the Royal Com-tigating the Great Wa-

The insurgents gained are showed no for. The government showed no cht in any thing, granting conces-ions all along the line in its anxiety and a division. Premier Ruther

to money would be paid to the raiway company on its guarantee until the in-restigation was over. It was also promised by the premier that no por-ion of the route from Edmonton would be approved by the government mill the investigation is finished. The otal number of bills passed during



Visitor in New York Says There Are No More in New Mexico---Farming Now the Chief Diversion.

ne after another until Blac nd of outlaws was the las

The Mountains. he lot of them used to hang out e mountains and for several years would terrorize communities, would hold up trains, dynamit-once in a while, and they mur-detween twenty and thirty per-Nobody knew where Black Jack eff came from, whether he had ateed in some other part of the try as an outlaw or whether he come from these parts. He was rk complexioned man, heavy set, smooth face, which was round, thair and a low forchead. When him last he was about 38. The credit of the rounding up of and his gauge belongs to United es Marshal Creighton Foraker, is a brother of the exSenator.

states Marshal Creighton Foraker, tho is a brother of the ex-Senator. Foraker was determined to get the experado, and the way he started oing it was to have one of his depu-tes join Black Jack's gang. It took long time for him to win their con-dence, but after a time he was able b keep Foraker posted on their move-tents and plans. Finally a plot was ked up and it was given out that a ertain train on the Southern Pacific ould carry a lot of buillon and money de Foraker's man with the outlaws pped him off that Black Jack would bid it up at Stein's Pass, which is in the southwest corner of the Territory, har Lordsburg. The attack was an-sipated and some of Black Jack's en were killed, but he and the oth-is got away. Foraker kept after him d next came up with him at Clay-n, in the extreme northeastern part the Territory, and there all of the tlaw's men were killed, but he es-ped with one arm shot away. Black tk made for the mountains and yeed for three days, but his arm prendered. He was tried and con-nned in record time by a jury and aged. Weil, after his death the rough ele-

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The Opening Chorus

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House of Representatives

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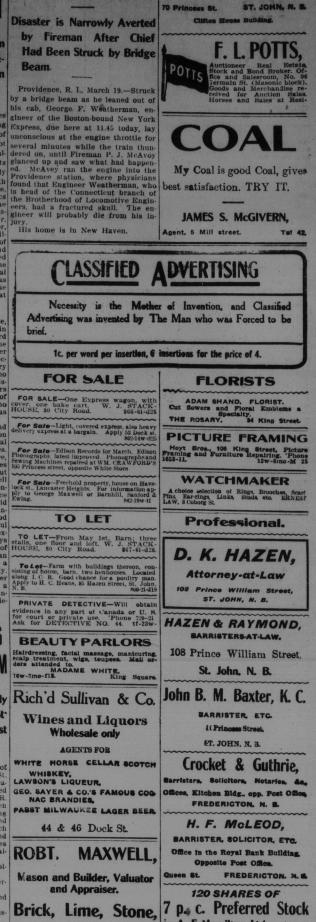
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Public Accounts. The public accounts committee held a two hours' session this morning and cxamined a large nuraber of accounts for expenditures on roads and bridges. The only work which came in for crit-icism was that upon the Tabusintae toridge, where a large amount of re-pairs and rebuilding had been done. Chief Engineer Wetmore was called and stated that the Tabusintae bridge the hold stated that the Tabusintae bridge mended that repairs be made by day's work, as it was one of those jobs im-possible to tell just what was requir-mended that repairs be made by day's work, as it was one of those jobs im-possible to tell just what was requir-ed or to prepare specifications. The whole bridge had been rebuilt. A case was also cited by Mr. Labib

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the business of "calenuar worder day." Defeated then, Representative Crum-packer renewed the offering of his resolution on the following day-Thursday-and Speaker Cannon ruling on it, that day, brought forth from the pocket of Representative Norris of Nebraska, the rules resolution which had been reposing there for weeks for just such an occasion. - Albany, N. Y., March 19.- President





And the service is also called by Mr. Taking the service is also call



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SAINT JOHN, MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1910.

PARTIES AND THE VALLEY RAILWAY.

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Mr. Flemming's speech on the Valley Railway measures the show sclearly the position of the provincial government in respect to the alternative proposition. The plan of Part Three is not intended to set aside the project to the alternative proposition. The plan of Part Three is not intended to set aside the project to the alternative proposition. The plan of Part Three is not intended to set aside the project to be abandoned. That programme stands as the policy of the provincial admitistration. If it shall prove impractive to the provincial government has done at that Mr. Hazen ever undertook to do, the government dees not propose that the St. John Valley shall be let without a ruilway. There is, perhaps, nothing sained by again producing the evidence to show that the Intercolonial plan was blocked from Ottawa down to last November. The refusal of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to give an answer to the Yaley delegation; the insistence that the provincial government must not only guarantee the by Mr. Pugsley of a standard far higher than that of the Grand Trunk Pacific to altiway to make and other equipment; the vicing stock and other equipment; the two sections of this milen to the instit to any this province, and the portion there to disconsting stock and other equipment; whole of the rolling stock and other equipment; the two sections of this meatters bering on this aspeot of the two sections of this meatters benefing on this aspeot of the grand trunk Pacific to give ancess in the two sections of this meatters benefing on this aspeot of the two sections of this matters beering on this aspeot of the two sections of this meatters benefing on this aspeot of the rolling stock and other equipment; the two sections of this internative being bottome to the provincial government and one distome the commutation of the two sections of this meatters benefing on this aspeot of the two sections of this meatters benefing on this aspeot of the two sections of this meattere benefits on the rolling stock and other equipment; the two sect

The construction of the railway by this plan. But in November Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Carvell heard that the provincial government might proceed in another way if the first plan should be blocked. Then there was a panic. Party cancuses were called. The very men who had said over and over again that Mr. Hazen's proposition could not be answered now requested Sir Wilfrid to answer it. They took the matter into secret party meetings, to see how the most campaign capital could be got out of it. They had Sir Wilfrid ignore, and by alley Company, and the provincial government, and suit their party purposes. In short, the Valley Railway was hunded over to the narty machine and Mr. Carvell

send his official statements privately to machine politic ians to be handed out to public meetings as it might be suit their party purposes. In short, the Valley Railway was handed over to the party machine, and Mr. Carvell made some reams of campaign literature out of it. The whole energy of the manipulators, which had been used to block the first plan, was now devoted to the task of heading off any other that Mr. Hazen might devise. While all this shifting and turning, these complete reversals of policy have been going on, Mr. Hazen might devise. The plan of March, 1909, is the plan of March, 1910. Every change that has been made is the work of the authorities at Ottawa. The provincial government could fix a standard for a railway to be operated by a company, but the Dominion alone could fix the standard

GRAND LAKE TO FREDERICTON RAILWAY. It seems likely that the long delayed link between Minto and Fredericton may now be completed. This road has already been paid for out of the provincial treasury and the profince has been cheated out of its due. The people have not forgotten that the province once gave a guarantee of \$250,000 for the completion of the railway from Chipman to Gibson. It has not been forgotten that not one dollar of this guarantee was to be endorsed until the railway should be completed, and a coal mining plant installed capable of producing 150,000 tons of coal per annum. There is no need to say that only the portion of the road from Chipman to the mines was ever completed, and that none of the guarantee was signed, and principal and interest are now a liability. In addition other large sums were advanced for this rail-way to accomplish other extensions and improvements that were not accomplished. The story of the attempt of a royal commission to

that were not accomplished. The story of the attempt of a royal commission to find out who got this money, has been told by the com-mission itself, with the confession that \$130,000 of the amount could not be found. But the feature which is most in point just now is the fact that after all these payments and stealings there is no railway from Frede-rictoo to the coal fields. Such a railway is a public necessity, and the provincial government has been taking active steps to atone as well as may be for the crime of previous ministries. The money stolen from the treasury may never be recovered, but the work which this money was intended to buy may be accomplished. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has been induced to test the Grand Lake coal. The Attorney Gen-eral and the members for Queens strongly pressed the eral and the members for Queens strongly pressed company to give the coal a good trial. It is un stood that the first report was adverse. Train a ure shows clearly the position of the provincial gov-who used the coal were accustomed to fuel of anothe ernment in respect to the alternative proposition. The lake module. But it was anistration out of the Gram

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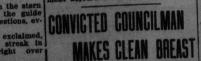




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could fix a standard for a railway to be operated by a company, but the Dominion aloge could fix the standard for a railway to be operated by itself. This standard was defined by Mr. Pugsley last June. In January of this year, Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared it to be final. Mr. Carvell has added the information that this statement of the premier had been submitted and approved by the cabinet council at Ottawa. Mr. Hazen had no in-tention of playing with this question. He took car-to set the letter to Mr. Carvell made an official letter to the company, and then accepted it as full and final authority on he conditions in this bill are imposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurer and his colleagues. They are the only conditions on which operation by the Inters-teolonia can be accomplished. Mr. Flemming declares

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News of a Day

March 19.—Giovanni Lam e famous singing teacher, today. He was 70 years old

Seven Lives Lost. na, March 19.—Five hun-nese houses were destroyed ere yesterday. Seven lives in the conflagration.

e here yesterday. Seven lives lost in the conflagration. Three injured. Ney, N. S., March 19.—An ex-n occurred this morning at the hearth furnaces of the Dominion and Steel plant. Three men were isly burned by fying molten and severely injured. Superin-nt MacKay of the blast furnaces a tment, who was passing through hill at the time of the explosion, he most badly injured. All the as will recover. Infants' Home Opened. "utreal, Q., March 19.—The gov-general, Earl Grey, formally ed the new Protestant Infants' e yesterday afternoon in the ence of a large assembly. Bishop hing and the Mayor of Montreal ided. Earl Grey, in a brief ad-is, expressed his pleusure at being ent and commended the work of ratiunton. Tomorrow Earl Grey Teuve for Albany to meet Presi-Taft and Governor Hughes at dinner of the University Club of any. He will be absent about a k, during which time Lady Grey go to Ottawa. The vice-regal y will return to Montreal for the er part of Easter week.

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LOCAL

Vital Statistics.

narriages and 11 births, 7 nd 4 males were registered . Sixteen burial permits ng Fishermen

Mr. F. Arthur McPeake. The funeral of Mr. F. Arthur McPeake. The funeral of Mr. F. Arthur Mc-Peake, formerly of West St. John, y who died in Fernle, B. C., as a result of injuries received by falling from y the cab of his engine, while in thei discharge of his duiles, was held yes: terday afternoon at 330 o'clock from the residence of his father, 206 St. James street. The body which left Cranbrook, B. C., last Tuesday night, arrived yesterday on the Montreal train. The remains were in charge of Mr. N. T. McKinnon. The attendance at the funeral was the largest at any funeral seen in Carleton for many years. The body was taken to the Church of the As-sumption, where the funeral service to cometery. The pall bearers were Mr. Frank McPeake, Mr. Joseph McPeake, Mr. John G. Burke, Mr. Frank Burke, Mr. Felix McMullin and Mr. Edmund McPeake. Mr. Mrs. Ellen Quinn. ork Among Fishermen. ench priests of the religious f Our Lady of Paris, arrived ity on the Boston train, on en route to St. Plerre, Mi-The society is one that is I by charity and is devoted to song the fishermen on the t Newfoundland. The priests missioned to do duty on the ship St. Francois and were two who are returning to

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Mr. Edward W. Hart.The death occurred on Saturday,
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To Halifax if They Release Him----Makes Feeling Refer-

Farewell May 8th. If Mr. Cohoe's resignation is ac-cepted, he will bid farewell to his ionsregation on the second Sunday n May, and then proceed to his home in Ontario for a short holiday. He expects to assume the pastorate of the Halifax church about the end of line.

Mr. Cohoe has been pastor Brussels street church fo seven years. His predecess pastorate here was Rev. Mr the present pastor of the H tist church of Hallfax. D stay here Mr. Cohoe has wo self a warm place in the here congregation, and naturally ened the position of his chu



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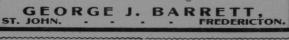
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eary. The fire was on the roof and nsiderable damage was done before was extinguished. In the Police Court.

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of the late Rev. W. H. Sny-. She was afterwards adopt-r uncle Mr. Geo. Snyder, sur-Edinburgh and Shelburne, N.

FUNERALS Mrs. Maria Green

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ngs and has been completely re-vated and refitted with all the most

where. The management points with pride Brown, Otty Clarke, Arth to the fact that all these new furnish-ings including even the brushed brass with being inmates. In the police court the t-ings and burlap on the walls are of not guilty. Mr. Henderson de-Canadian manufacture and the hand Some plane finished guaragement. ied that and his

panelling, tables, shows St. John fac-rors are the product of St. John fac-tories and are an excellent example of what can be done in our own city. Certainly this handsome woodwork re-flects great credit on The Christie Wood Working Co., Ltd., who designed and executed the work. As the ready-to-wear idea is growing an explicitly in popularity and has exsnowcises and mir-auct of St. John fac-erty, to be called on excellent example of Charles Goggin and et in our own city, dsome woodwork re-t on The Christie , Ltd., who designed work, the interpret of the construction when the inquiry of the construction before Magistrate Rich

special attention to s, and will all through large assortment of btedly meet with the of the ladies who guent discoveries upon entering the building. Mr. J. A. Para

building. Mr. J. A. Barry appeared for Hattie Wheaton and Bessie Ferris, and Mr. J. B. M. Baxter, K.C., represented Ot-ty and Arthur Clark, who are also charged with being inmates of the place.

PERSONAL

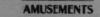
S. R. Swift has severed his ection with the Bank of British America and leaves today for is on in a still larger way than even

will be a favorite shopping rendezvous for St. John ladies and undobutedly. "Meet me in M. R. A.'s millinery de-partment" will be a very usual phrase among them. Their spring millinery opening takes place tomorrow and the display of hats and trimmings will be well worthy of the handsome room devoted to this purpose

Morrison, Montreal: A D Ferguson, Halifax: John R Morris, Moneton; M Morris, Peter Archer, Chatham; W R Gillin, Hartland; W A McMurray

Vandalism At Summer Cottages. Several complaints of vandalism have been reported by surbanites who have been reported by surbanites who have been routing and other places along the river. In several houses doors have been found forced open, and windows smashed. a hantern and an axe with several chairs and tables were missing on recent visit to the premises.

Seal Goes Home. Seal Goes Home. James Seal, the young Englishman, who pleaded guilty to several theta, and was sentenced by Judge Forbes to be deported to his home in Eng-land, was sent on board the Allan liner Corinthian which sailed for London on Friday. Seal was ordered to be de-ported almost two months ago, but owing to lack of funds, the order could not be carried out and he re-mained in the county jail. His coun-sel, Mr. S. B. Bustin started a sub-scription for funds to pay his passage, and on Friday an order was received from Judge Forbes for his release. With a ticket for his trip and some money in his possession he was plac-ed on board the Corinthian. It is hoped that he will profit by his ex-perience in Canada.



At the Novelty.

C.S.S.R. of St. Ann's, and Ald. O'Con-nell, the children left Montreal yes-terday. They went from Fairville to Sand Point, where they boarded the C. P. R. steamer Lake Erie, which Halitaxi, John K Morris, Moncton;
Morris, Peter Archer, Chathan;
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Sermons in Art.
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The facts of the murder, whild 'even children without a father, are children in a dispute over 'rent. He then raised the rev and shot the two girls. The built mave been reported by surbanites who have summer cottages at Perry's Pt. In other pandicather in Ireland.
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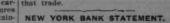
DEALINGS OF

THE WEEK

IN REVIEW

New York, Mar. 20.—Last week's money and stock markets were unset-tled by a number of disturbing factors money markets and the threats of lamoney markets and the threats of mo-bor troubles. The rise in money rates has its special importance for the New York money at this time owing to the large number of new bond issues com-ing upon the market. The financing for which provision is thus sought car-vies with it provision for expenditures which will go far towards maintain-ing industrial activity. The process that trade

which will go far towards maintain-ing industrial activity. The process may be interrupted by the scarcity of money supplies. Subscriptions for the bonds already issues have their place in causing the rise in money rates. The week's advance in the Bank of England rate by one per cent to four per cent, has other causes back of it,



THE STANDARD, MONDAY, MARCH 21 1910. New Brunswick ACTION OF NEW YORK STOCK MARKET; SAT-SAFE INVESTMENTS | MONTREAL ELEPHUNE CUMPANY URDAY'S TRADING ON WALL ST. LONDON FELT Good Yielding BONDS STOCK <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> N. S. Steel and Coal, yielding 5 p.c. Canada Cement Co., yield. 6 p.c. Trinidad Cons. Phones, yield 6 p.c. Amherst Foundry yielding. 6 p.c. Canadian Converters, nearly. 7 p.c. IN MARKET This stock will pay a half-yearly dividend of 3 per cent. (Quotations Furnished by Private Wires of J. C. Mackintosh and Co. Members of Montreal Stock Exchange, 111 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B., Chubb's Corner.) MARKET on April 15th.

Main 603-42-Matheson, Mrs. A., res. 71 Somerset,	Banks.	Hector, 498, A. W. Adams.	Mar. 31-Manchester Shipper. Apr. 23	situation are skeptical of the success of such a movement. The market	J. S. Merithew.	Sunday, Burial was made at Mack-
Main 1662-41-McPartland, Miss T., res.	British 150	Schooners.	C. P. R.	closed with an uncertain, if not an ac-		ville. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the community.
48 Mecklenburg. Main 1993-21-St. James Hotel, B. B.	Commerce	Nellie, 150, J. W. Smith.	From From Liverpool. St. John.	tually weak undertone.	HARVEY STATION.	Mrs. Kelly and two daughters, Ida
Brown, Proprietor, 7 St.	Montreal	Peerless, 278, R. C. Elkin.	Mar. 2-Lake Erie March 19	LAIDLAW & CO.	and a state of the second	and lean who have all been til with
Main 1808-22-Kane, Mrs. T., res. 179	Molson's	McClure, 190, A. W. Adams. Ann J. Trainor, 366, master.	Mar. 11-Emp. of Ireland . March 25	CLOSING COTTON LETTER.	Harvey Station, March 18 Mr. John	a very severe cold, are much improved,
Thorne Ave., number changed from Main 1711 to	Merchants	Aldine, 292, A. W. Adams.	Mar. 16-Lake Champlain April 2		swan, Tweedside, was buried last Fri- day. He was the oldest resident in	Mr. Myles Sherwood, of Hillsdale,
Main 1808-22. F. J. NISBET,	Quebec	Abbie C Stubbs, 295, J Splane Co.	Mar. 25-Emp. of Britain April 8	DA BILECE DLIANCE MILES ER 9' C' MITE		
Local Manager.	Roval	Clayola, 123, J W Smith.	Mar. 30—Lake Manitoba April 16 April 8—Empress of Ireland April 22	kintosh & Co.		
March 19, 1910.	Toronto	Domain, 91, C. M. Kerrison. E Merriam, 331, A W Adams.				
F14 D 4 1'	Township	Genevieve, 124. A W Adams.	From From	little business and little support in	The was an nonored creating and an	Mr. Medianan of Routon anost lost
Elder Dempster Line		Harold J. McCarthy, 251, J. W.	LEDISCOV BL. JOHN	lionay's cotion market, as a conse	by corner charter is a set to used more	an weeks and the later whether at the set of the set.
S. S. Sokoto, 1960 tons net, will sail	MONTREAL COBALT AND CURB	Smith.	Mar. DMasthia Mar. 24	quence of which prices gradually sag	were highly esteemed. His son James	wood, of this place.
from St. John on the 3rd day of April,	STOCKS.	Hunter, 187, D J Purdy. Harold B Cousens, 360, P McIntyre.	Mar. 12-Delacia Mar. ol	lowest levels of the day. Stock ex	from Lewiston, Me., and his daughter,	The death of Mrs. Margaret Scott,
for Nassau and Havana, taking cargo	Bid Ask	Isaiah K Stetson, 271, J W Smith. J L Colwell, 99. J W Smith.	NEWS SUMMARY.	change houses were liberal sellers	Mrs. Larner, were present at the funer	red anddenly Monday afternoon. She
for Mexican ports, Vancouver and Vic-	Con Com Pfd	J L Colwell, 99. J W Smith.		and in some quarters it was believed	al. His son narry is in from McKenzie	, was in her usual health, Monday morn-
toria. Special round trip excursion tickets will be issued to Mexico and	Can. Cem. Com 21	J Arthur Lord, 189, A W Adams. J H Perry, 99, C M Kerrison,	By direct private wires to J. C. Mac	that these offerings were for a large	Corner, is visiting her mother, Mrs.	ing and went to call on some friends.
tickets will be issued to Mexico and return, ports of call to be Nassau	Cobalt Lake 24 25 Chambers Farland 2914 4014	H J Logan, master.	kintosh & Co.	only support vouchsafed today came	Smith of this place.	when she got inside Mr. Pickle's
Havana, Tampico, Vera Cruz (10)	Gabala Gautani 18 19	Jennie C. 98, A W Adams.	much lines and C & O come to	from the southern bull clique which	Rev. M. J. MacPherson, D. h. har	The death of Mrs. Margaret Scott, widow of the late Alex. Scott, occur- red suddenly Monday afternoon. She was in her usual health, Monday morn- ling and went to call on some friends. When she got inside Mr. Pickle's home at Hillsdale, she staggered and fell. She was immediately carried into the house, the doctor summon- ed and everything was done for her
Mexico City) and Progreso. Round trip tickets \$85 including railway fare	I light and Power	H. J. Logan, Howard. Lotus, 98, C M Kerrison.	terms on Hocking Valley ownershin	per. The weather map showed not	meeting,	into the house, the doctor summon-
to Mexico City and return to Vera		Lizzie H Partrick, 412, master.	President Tail renews efforts to ar	moleture in Texas but indicated	A James Coburn was in so, stephen	
Cruz.	La Rose 10 1114	Mar Dilor 940 A	range tariff understanding with Can	cloudy weather in some sections o	(vesterday.	Contraction of the second seco
For space and rates of freight, apply	N S Cobalt	Adams.	ada.	the south. Private wires nevertheles	Communion service was need nere	sciousness, at 4 o'clock, p. m. She
J. H. SCAMMELL CO., Agents.	Peterson's Lake 28 29 Silver Oneen 1616 20	Nettie Shipman, 287, A W Adams. Otis Miller, 98, J Smith.	justed.	while it is not to be supposed that	t bath. There was a large attendance.	was 68 years of age and leaves six
~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Silver Queen	Pandora, 98, C M Kerrison.	Brotherhood of Railway Firemen	there will not be a lively contest ove	r Mr. Samuel McFarland, Tweedside,	Mr. Thomas Kelhs has sold his lum-
N. B. Southern Railway	Tretheway	Preference, 242, Master.	and Engineers threaten to strike Mon	the May deal, it looks as if the bull	s had his pighouse distroyed by hire last	passed away without regaining con- sciounerss, at 4 o'clock, p. m. She was 68 years of age and leaves six daughters and one son, all married. Mr. Thomas Keihe has sold his hum- ber to Mr. Kennedy, who will move his mill up next week, ready to ent. The mill is at present cutting for Messrs. Oshorne and Malbury, at Up- ham.
it D. Southern manmay		T W Cooper, 120, A W Adams. Oriole, 124, J Splane and Co.	Generally considered Speaker Car	in hidding prices up to a material	y including six large ones, were sufficial.	his mill up next week, ready to cut.
On and after SUNDAY, Oct. 3, 1909	Rochester 20% 21	Romeo, 111, P McIntyre,	non and the regular Republicans a	higher level than that now prevailing	ed. Nineteen were saved. Pork will	Measure Ochorne and Malbury et Un-
trains will run daily, Sunday excepted	Morning Sales. Cement 27@20 1-2; 50@21.	Sallie E Ludlam, 199, D J Purdy.	Washington are defeated by the in surgents and Democrats.	While, therefore, it will be dangerou	is soar higher still. His loss is estimat	ham.
as follows:	Can Power 25@35; 100@34 7-8.	Tay, 124, master. Wm L Elkin, 299, J W Smith.	I Jorgey Central earnings for first	T stong it looks as if the time has com	ed at over three hundred dollars. A couple of inches of snow fell here	
Ly St. John East Ferry 7.30 a. m	Can. Power 25@35; 100@34 7-8. Cement Pfd. 250@87 1-2; 50@3-8.	WIE L EIEIE, 233, 5 W Buister.	months of fiscal year largest on re-	where the new crop options can	a sanday hight, Both sleas shu wheel	ROBERTSON'S POINT,
Lv. West St. John 7.45 a. m	Cement Bonds 4000@33 1-2; 1000@	British Ports.	ord. Prospects for settlement of Phili	sold on a scale up with comparativ	several teams from the lumber	Robertson's Point, March 18 Rev.
Arr. St. Stephen 12.30 p. m	99 3-4. The Boston Close.	Manchester, Mar. 19,-Sailed-Str	Adaptio stelles still good	A leave according to assessed to yet	W annual special through hore last week	E. T. Miller passed away at the par-
Ly. St. Stephen 1.45 p. m		Manchester Importer for St. John, N	delphia strike still good. Inquiry in the market for near	A large accrace is associate the meaning every section except We Texas and the law of averages favo seasonable rains in that belt before the section of the section of the section of the section of the section of the section of the	st camps passor antonga and	sonage, Upper Jemseg, Saturday, March 12, at eight a. m. He was
Lv. St. Stephen 1.45 p. m Lv. St. Stephen 1.45 p. m	Nevada Consolidated 23 1-2 to 23 3-4.	R	200,000 tons of structural steel an	d Texas and the law of averages favo	PUBLIC LANDING.	March 12, at eight a. m. He was
Arr. West St. John 6.30 p. m		Liverpool-Mar. 18Arrived-Str	B Modern Miller says winter when			highly esteemed by his congregations, which was evidenced by the large con-
H. H. McLEAN, President Atlantic Standard Time.	Lake Copper 76 1-4 to 77.	and Halifax.	needs rain.	JUDSON & CO.	Public Landing, March 14Th	e course of people that followed his re- t mains to their last resting place in
ATTREUE CLANGER THE	N. B. 40 1-2 to 40 3-4.	Foreign Ports.	Revived rumors of five per cen dividend for Steel Common.	COTTON RANGE.	river is open as far as Carter's Poin	t mains to their last resting place in the cemetery at Upper Jemseg Son-
		Boston, Mass., Mar. 19 Sailed-		IL COTTON MANDE	and the ice will be out of the near	day afternoon. The services were
Cars I among the second	TIENETE ON CHIC	Str Forneho (Nor) for Louisburg, CE	R nose is large and is steadily expan	d By direct private wires to J. C. Ma	The impermen are all out of th	day afternoom. The services were e conducted by Rev. T. McDonald, b brother-in-law of the decensed. The weather is very spring-like and
CANADIAN	TICKETS ON SALE	City Island, N. Y., Mar. 19 Boun	d ing as the spring season opens.	kintesh & Co.	woods around here and a large quan	t- brother-in-law of the deceased,
A PACIFIC	<b>EMMAR.24.25.26.27.28.1910</b>	south-Schr Abbie C Stubbs from S	t- is still manifest but reports as a who	High, Low, Bid. As	ity of lumber is left on the suid 55 Some are trying to cart some out with	h everything noints to an east one the
Belinger procession and a second seco	resident and the second s	son, do for do; Vere C Riberts, do vi	a show further improvement. Banks gained on week's curren	Jan	An waggons.	of navagation. The ice in the Grand
RETURN TICKETS AT	GOOD TO RETURN	Huntington, for do; Wanola, from Ha	I Banks gained on week's curren	Marca	91 Mr. Craig Parker had a tumor et	h everything points to an early opening of navagation. The ice in the Grand Lake is failing very fast.
CINCLE FAL	DE	ifax for do; Harry Miller from S	t. movement \$399,000. Price cutting in anthracite report	od June 14.73 73 72	73 out of his back by Dr. Chichrist, an	
INSINGLE A	Till March 30, 1910	New York, N. Y., Mar. 19Sailed-		July	70 its doing fairly well.	to St. John about three weeks ago returned home last Friday.
IN (GENERAL PUBLIC)	W P HOWARD DRA CRR	des Diese for St John's Mid	出版 [19] (F. W. A. LUCA, 19] (F. L. F. L.	er Aug	The people around here are lookin for a steamboat, the rumors here an that we are not going to have a dail	re J. R. Dykeman, who has been carry
Batween all Stations in Canada	W. B. HOWARD, D.P.A., C.P.R.	Havre, Mar. 18.—Sailed-Str Sardi jan for Halifax and St John, NB.	n- cent. Twenty active railroads advance		86 that we are not going to have a dal	by ing on lumbering operations on
R of Port Arthur.	ST. JOHN, N. B.	fan for Halifax and St John, NB. Pertlaad, Me., Mar. 19,-Arrived-	66 per cent.	Dec 12.79 68 68	69 Boat antis Jane.	at the broke camp land meek.
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						No. A. C.
						CHARLES AND







THE WEATHER.

MARITIME:--Westerly and north-testerly winds, fair and colder. Toronto, Ont., March 20.-The dis-pertor on Saturday has passed east, ward to the Guif of St. Lawrence ac-companied by thunder storms in Ob-carlo and Quebec and local shower in the Maritime Provinces. The sum merike weather has continue throughout the western provinces. Min. Max. 24 56

The funeral of the late Mr. Gilmo own will be held from the stati Fredericton today on the arriv the noon train.

Special Collections. The treasurer of the St. John Pro-testant Orphans' Home acknowledges with thanks the sum of \$30.25 being amount of special collections from Centenary, Queen Square, Carmarthen St. Methodist churches.

Will Be Forwarded to Germany. Through the efforts of the Salvation Army and the King's Daughters' Guild Mrs. Hedwig Luke, the demented Ger-man woman, was placed on board the Lake Brie which sailed for London on Saturday. Upon the arrival of the steamer at London the woman will be taken in charge by Salvation Army officers who will arrange to have her went to her home in Germany.

City Life is Better. In St. Peter's Y. M. A. rooms Sun-day afternoon the last debate of the season was held. The subject was City vs. Country Life. Mr. J. Gal-lagher, assisted by Mr. V. Shea, lead the city life side and Mr. George Mc Cluskey assisted by Mr. F. O'Connor upheld the delights of country life. After brillint speeches had been made, Mr. M. Sweeney, the judge, gave his decision in favor of the city life.

A number of the Trunistan's passen-true, but will not become oper-intil next year. Taxpayers have pre, until April 5 to pay their and exercise their franchise. A of the act providing for addi-polling places was made per-s and will go into effect this its effects will be appreciated (re and possibly one or two oth-kly populated wards. While under the influence of liquor,

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Boots - \$4.00 and \$4.50 Oxfords - \$3.50

hone Main 1025. 18 GERMAIN STREET.

There was an interesting function at the Badminton clubhouse Saturday ev-ening when the prizes won during the season were presented by Lt. Col Jas. Humphrey, D. O. C. Mr. Fau Longley introduced Col. Humphrey

Jas. Humphrey, D. O. C. Mr. Pau Longley introduced Col. Humphre and the latter handed handsome si yer frames to Mrs. H. W. Clinch an Miss Winnifred Barker as the winner of the ladles' doubles. Mr. C. F. Inche and Miss Frances Hazen as the win ners of the mixed doubles received si yer cups. Tea was served by Miss En MacLaren and Miss Alice Fairweat er. Plav will be continued for som



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