

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1904.

NO. 68.

MAY BE A BREAK IN THE COMBINE
British Insurance Company Threatens to Go Out of Association.

IMMIGRATION BOOMING.
Seven Thousand Have Left the Old Country Since January for Canada, and Steamers Have Full Lists or Weeks to Come—Booth's Colonization Scheme Progressing.

FAMILY AT BAY WHILE HE KILLED HIMSELF
Mr. Bodwell, who drew a revolver and shot himself, is reported to have been in the company of his brother-in-law, Mr. Atkinson, at the time of the shooting.

CENTENARY COMMITTEE FILLS PLACE OF TRADES PROCESSION
Action Taken by Trades and Labor Council at Recent Meeting—Decide in Favor of Military Demonstration and Unveiling of Soldiers' Monument, Followed by Turnout of Man-o'-Warsmen.

RECAPITULATION OF THE CENTENARY PROGRAMME
The centenary programme has under a change, due in part to the amendment of the Trades and Labor Council, at their meeting on the 15th inst.

THE UNVEILING OF THE STATUE
Mayor White said the directors of the Riverside Memorial Park would like the soldiers' monument unveiled with military honors.

ROYAL SOCIETY PROGRAMME
Mr. Hutchinson, of Ottawa, who is here lecturing the Royal Society's programme, arrived at the meeting at this stage and proposed a programme of the Royal Society to be checked off to see how it fitted the general programme.

MORE RUMORS OF I. C. R. CHANGES.
C. R. Palmer to Be Succeeded by W. F. Taylor, Formerly of Hillsboro.

NEW PAYMASTER.
Harvey Atkinson, Now of British Columbia and Brother-in-Law of Minister of Railways, Slated for the Job—Engineer Chas. McCarthy to Take Place of W. C. Hunter.

ONTARIO'S FIRST RHODES' SCHOLAR.
Toronto, May 16.—(Special)—The University of Toronto has awarded the first of the Rhodes scholarships coming to Ontario to E. R. Paterson, B. A., a Toronto graduate of two years and a noted football and tennis player.

THE NAUPEHU REGATTA.
R. Frith reported for the Neptune Club's work in connection with the harbor regatta. The club had sent Harry Ervin to Halifax to see what could be done there.

AMATEUR CANOE, HALF MILE.
Amateur canoes, half mile with turn, silver cup. Man-o'-war race in girls, one and a half miles with turn, \$20 and \$10.

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RUSSIAN MAIE BLOWS UP JAPANESE CRUISER.

Six Seamen Killed and Many Injured by Explosion.
Japs Are Reported to Be Besieging Russian Stronghold—Fifty Miles of Port Arthur Railway Destroyed—New British Ambassador at St. Petersburg on Important Mission.

Washington, May 16.—The Japanese legation has received the following cablegram from Tokyo: "Admiral Kataoka reports that on May 14 our torpedo boat flotilla contained the sweeping operations under cover of the fleet. The enemy conducted temporary batteries on the promontory at Kerr Bay, Talienwan, mounting six field guns, besides a hastily constructed fort and with one company of soldiers actively resisting our attack. Our torpedo flotilla defying the enemy's fire carried out the operations and destroyed five mines laid by the enemy. Unfortunately one of the mines exploded and sank our cruiser Miyako. In this accident six men were killed beside the two who were wounded during the fight."

Japs Vigorously Besieging Port Arthur.
London, May 17.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post, cabling under date of May 16, says that according to native reports from Port Arthur the Japanese are vigorously besieging the fortress night and day by land and sea; that sixty Japanese warships and transports have been sighted in Blackney Bay and that heavy fighting has been heard in Kin Chai Bay.

Russia Gratified Over Japs' Loss.
St. Petersburg, May 17, 2:35 a. m.—Owing to the interruption of communication with Port Arthur the admiralty has no information of its own either regarding the loss of the Japanese cruiser Miyako on May 15, or the torpedoing and crippling of an armored Japanese cruiser in Takuwan Bay, May 16, by a night attack in command of a young Russian naval officer.

Much Hoped From New British Ambassador.
St. Petersburg, May 16, 6:40 p. m.—Sir Charles Hardinge, the new British ambassador to Russia, arrived at St. Petersburg at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Because of the part the ambassador is expected to play in carrying out King Edward's desire for closer relations between Great Britain and Russia more than usual interest in his arrival was displayed in official and unofficial circles.

Big Battle Imminent.
Washington, May 16.—Information has reached the officials here that a great battle is imminent in the vicinity of Liao-tang where the Russians are determined to make a stand. The rumor cannot be traced to its source.

China Will Remain Neutral.
St. Petersburg, May 16.—In order to allay Russian apprehensions as to the attitude of China, the Chinese minister here gave a foreign minister Lamsdorff fresh assurances of the purpose of his government not to violate its neutrality and to preserve tranquility throughout the empire.

ST. JOHN RIVER WATERS FALL FAST.

Eighteen Inches of a Drop in Twenty-four Hours, and Raining, Too.
SPRUCE DOWN TO \$9.

Hemlock Also Drops to \$4 Per Thousand—U. N. B. Examinations Begin Friday—Deputy Minister of Agriculture Peters Starts on Orchard Planting Tour.

Fredericton, May 16.—(Special)—Although it has been raining here the greater part of the day the water in the river is still falling, having gone down six inches since morning and a foot since last night. Few logs are running in the river this evening. So far the weather shows no signs of clearing.

Francis B. Lowell, organizer of the Cathedral, acted as conductor. A number of rats of bank logs came down on Sprucehill today. Spruce logs brought \$9 per thousand while hemlock logs sold for \$4 per thousand.

At Battle Harbor is a mission hospital where the party stopped and where it was learned that the sealing steamer Aurora was in the vicinity. They secured passage on the Aurora to this port, Captain Abraham Keen kindly going to Battle Harbor for them.

New York, May 16.—Jesse Lewishon, the banker who was subpoenaed to testify as to his knowledge of gambling in this city, declined to answer questions put to him by District Attorney Jerome before Judge Wyatt in the court of supreme sessions today. Mr. Jerome immediately made an application to Justice Wyatt for the commitment of the witness for contempt.

Halifax, May 16.—(Special)—The tug Lord Kitchener, which left St. John last week for Halifax with an oil barge and was due Friday, has not yet arrived. She was at Shelburne today, detained by thick weather which prevails on the coast.

HALIFAX FISHERY AWARD UP IN HOUSE.

Minister of Justice States That Supreme Court Will Decide Matter.
G. T. P. AMENDMENTS.

Ottawa, May 16.—(Special)—Mr. Fitzpatrick, in parliament today, in reply to R. L. Borden, said that he had an interview with the representatives of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and arranged for submitting a test case to the Supreme Court to decide the provincial claim for a portion of the Halifax fishing award. A series of questions had been drawn up and all that had to be done was to arrange the form which they should take.

Mr. Sifton in answer to a question said that 36,000 new settlers arrived in Canada during the first four months of this year. The number of homestead entries for the same period was 19,521.

When the G. T. P. debate was reached today, Mr. Bell (Fredericton), moved that the Imperial Bureau established by the Salvation Army, for the promotion of emigration to the colonies. Mr. Prouton had no authority to support such a scheme.

Mr. Oliver, speaking of Dr. Roche's amendment, said that the whole policy of the opposition last session and the present one was one of obstruction to prevent the people of the west getting relief from the monopoly which now existed there, and now to complete the work of the scheme last year and they were determined to do the same thing now. If the opposition would make an amendment to reduce the limit of talk it would be more to the purpose.

Trustees of the Different Parishes Around Riverside, Albert County, Agreed on Porter Island as the Spot.
Riverside, A. Co., May 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Avery Prosser, of Parkendale, have moved to Riverside for the summer.

OTTAWA REJECTS MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.
Council Renews Contract With Company to Light the Streets at \$52 Per Annum Per Lamp.
Ottawa, May 16.—(Special)—The Ottawa city council tonight renewed the contract with the Ottawa Electric Company for lighting the city at \$52 per annum per lamp.

HUBBARD'S BODY ON THE WAY HOME.

Long Journey of Dead New York Editor's Companions Nearly at End.
Men Brought the Coffin on a Dog Sled from the Wilds of Labrador and Took 78 Dogs in Travelling 475 Miles, Taking Two Months' Time.

St. John's, Nfld., May 16.—The sealing steamer Aurora, which has been landing machinery for the whale factory at Cape Charles Labrador, returned to Wesleyville, 100 miles north of here, this morning, bringing the dead body of Wesley Hubbard, Jr., assistant editor of Otago, who perished in the interior of Labrador last October while on an exploring expedition. The Aurora also brought Hubbard's companions, John Walker, a lawyer of New York, and Frank Elson, a half-breed guide.

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NEW YORK BANKER COMMITTED FOR CONTEMPT.

Jesse Lewishon Refused to Answer District Attorney Jerome Questions About Gambling Houses.

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BRITISH CRUSH NIGERIANS, BUT LOSE HEAVILY.
It is Said That Thirteen Officers and Non-coms Were Killed.

Cologne, May 16.—The Berlin correspondent of the Cologne Gazette telegraphs that private despatches from the Cameroons say the Cross River rebels have been completely crushed, after an obstinate fight, by a British force in the territory of Southern Nigeria. The British losses were heavy. Thirteen officers and non-commissioned officers were killed.

Trustees of the Different Parishes Around Riverside, Albert County, Agreed on Porter Island as the Spot.
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ENORMOUS BOSTON MEETING FAVORS RECIPROcity WITH CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Boston, May 16.—The mass meeting tonight in Faneuil Hall, called by President H. M. Whitney, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in answer to a petition signed by over 20,000 business men of Massachusetts, to further the cause of reciprocity with Canada and Newfoundland, was largely attended while the energetic speaker, who was somewhat sensational, appealed toward the close served to arouse great enthusiasm. A set of resolutions embodying the purpose of the meeting and providing for the appointment by the president of a committee of commerce of a committee of 100 which should lead the fight for reciprocity, had been read when former Representative C. A. Underhill, of Somerville, jumped to his feet and addressing the chair, said: "I would like to offer an amendment to commit the one power behind the throne in Massachusetts. I move that our state senators—the men who elect our junior senator to Washington, be added to that committee. Our junior senator (Senator Lodge) says he believes in reciprocity but he is in a minority. There is one interest to which he is inseparably wedded—the Gloucester fisheries. When the subject of reciprocity came up in the Massachusetts legislature, one after another of the men assembled there came to me and said: 'I believe in this, but the word has come from our junior senator that it is not to be done. I am bound to think of my political future—and it was not.' And an uproar, and the amendment was seconded and accepted, and the resolution was then carried with a shout. President Whitney was the first speaker, his remarks being along the line of former addresses. Former Mayor Hall, of Cambridge, was the second speaker, and he was followed by A. A. Foster, editor of the Boston Liberator, who dwelt upon the benefits to be derived by the laboring classes through reciprocity, with its broader relations, its cheaper food and its death-blow to the trusts." President L. A. Treat, of the Boston fish bureau, and G. H. Jones, a prominent shoe manufacturer, were the other speakers. The latter said in the course of his remarks: "We must continue to combat against the deaf ear of the delegation in congress, or else put a delegation there that will listen to us when next New England makes an appeal so that the answer will not come back 'it cannot be.'" Secretary Edwin G. Proton read letters from President C. S. Mellen, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad; President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine, and Major Henry L. Higginson, making assurance of their deep interest in the subject of the meeting.

TUG KITCHENER AT SHELBURNE.

Halifax, May 16.—(Special)—The tug Lord Kitchener, which left St. John last week for Halifax with an oil barge and was due Friday, has not yet arrived. She was at Shelburne today, detained by thick weather which prevails on the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Bentley celebrated their golden wedding today. They were married fifty years ago today at Halifax by Venerable Archbishop Willis. Mr. Bentley was a son of William Bentley, sparmaker of Halifax. He married Jane T., daughter of John Allen, of Dartmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Bentley have eight children living and fourteen grandchildren. Mr. Bentley is the senior member of the successful firm of Bentley & Fleming, mast and spar makers.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, May 12.—Mrs. Snowball gave a ladies' luncheon at Government House on Thursday last week at which covers were laid for seventeen.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., May 12.—Misses Ivy and Cora Hale returned on Saturday from Colorado where they spent the winter.

HARTLAND.

Hartland, N. B., May 12.—Mrs. William McAdam died here this morning. She was one of the most prominent women in the Free Baptist church and also a valued member of the W. C. T. U.

MONCTON.

Moncton, May 14.—Mrs. Peter McSweeney and Misses McSweeney returned on Monday afternoon from California, where they have been spending the winter months.

SACKVILLE.

Sackville, May 12.—Mr. Chas. Farwell returned on Saturday from Virginia much improved in health.

address was descriptive of the people and their customs and habits. Mrs. J. H. Abbott, of Amherst (N. S.), is spending a few days in town.

Miss Dorothy McSweeney, a student at Mount Allison Ladies' College, Sackville (N. B.), spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McSweeney, at the Brunswick Hotel this week.

Miss Kate Brown, of Woodstock, is visiting Mrs. T. B. Winslow. Invitations are out for an at home at Government House for tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7.

Miss Fannie Lyons is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jas. White, at Shediac. Mrs. H. H. Schaeffer went to St. John on Monday to spend the week.

Miss Bessie Ritchie's many friends will regret to hear of her very serious illness. Mrs. J. LeFurgey, of Summerside (P. E. I.), is spending some days in town with her daughter, Mrs. George McSweeney, at the Brunswick.

llion University, were the guests of Mr. Clarence Thompson on Sunday. Mr. Wm. Avari, of Point de Bute, was in town on Tuesday.

Dorchester, May 13.—(Special).—Two convicts in the "farm gang" under the care of Guard John S. Milton while working this afternoon in a field near Turner's Woods, so called, bolted for liberty and made good their escape.

Salisbury, May 13.—Rev. J. B. Ganong, of Salisbury, was in town on Monday on his way home from Colima where he has been visiting friends.

St. Stephen, N. B., May 11.—Calais is to have three honorable weddings in early June. Two are international—two brides coming to St. Stephen and the other will make her home in St. John.

Sackville, May 12.—Mr. Chas. Farwell returned on Saturday from Virginia much improved in health. Mrs. Leonard Estabrook and Miss Bertha McAfee were married on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Fred Estabrook.

The pretty dining hall of the Windsor never looked more attractive. The floral decorations on the table were crimson carnations and the menu cards were pale green, in the corner of the card was a picture of Mr. Mills and below the picture was the words "Friendly Lites, we part and quickly meet again."

St. George, May 12.—A game of basket ball was given in Court's hall on Friday evening. As usual a large crowd was present. Although at best the game is a rough one, it was watched with interest.

St. Martins, N. B., May 14.—Mrs. Elizabeth Lillis, widow of Mr. J. Lillis, died on Monday evening, after a brief illness. Deceased who was 72 years old, was a native of Sligo (Ireland), but had resided here during the last fifty years.

Chatham, May 13.—Theophilus Des Brisay is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence B. Stevens, Newcastle. Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of St. John, spent Saturday night Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Matthews, of Shipshaw, who has returned from her visit to her sister, Mrs. Maggie Connors left this morning for St. John.

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St. Mary's church Thursday evening and a very impressive and appropriate service was given by the rector, Rev. Archdeacon Forsyth.

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A ST. JOHN ADMIRAL.



REAR-ADMIRAL SIR CHARLES CARTEN DRURY, Commander-in-Chief, East Indies.

born in St. John (N.B.), in 1846, and entered the Royal Navy in 1859. After a varied career he became Rear-Admiral in 1889, having previously been A. D. C. to the Queen since 1897, in 1900 he was appointed vice-president of the Ordinance Committee; and in 1902 he succeeded Rear-Admiral Bosanquet in his present post.

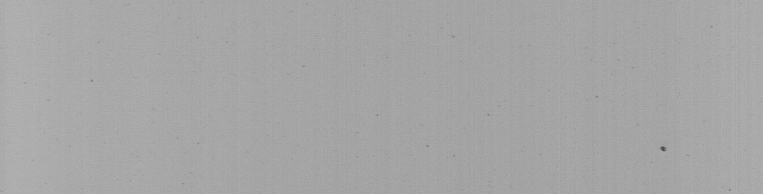
is spending a week with friends in town. Miss Florence West left on Wednesday for a month's visit to Moncton and St. John. Miss Mabel Smith has returned home after spending the winter in Nova Scotia.

Greenwich, May 12.—Mrs. Fred Scott (nee Arnold, of Woodstock), received her friends on Monday and Wednesday of this week.

Hopewell Hill, May 15.—Mrs. Jas. William Reid, of New Horton, died a few days ago in St. John, at the residence of her son, Harry H. Reid, where she had been visiting.

Petitcodiac, May 12.—U. King returned home today after a two weeks trip to Quebec and Montreal. Will Buchanan, who has accepted a position with the Howells Company, Amherst, N. S., is in town.

TWO WOULD-BE PRESIDENTS.



Wm. R. HEARST, "Yellow" Newspaper Proprietor, Who Has Aspirations for Democrat Nomination for the Presidency. JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER, The New York Man Whom Many Democrats Would Like to See Nominated for the Presidency.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH  
Published every Wednesday and Saturday  
at \$1.00 a year, in advance, by The Telegraph  
Publishing Company, of St. John, a company  
incorporated by act of the legislature of New  
Brunswick.  
B. W. MACDONALD, Editor.  
ADVERTISING RATES  
Ordinary commercial advertisements taking  
the full of the paper, each insertion, \$1.00  
per line.  
Advertisements of Wills, For Sale, etc.,  
50 cents for insertion of six lines or less.  
Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25  
cents for each insertion.  
IMPORTANT NOTICE  
All remittances should be sent by post or  
order or registered letter, and addressed  
to The Telegraph Publishing Company.  
Correspondence should be addressed to the  
Editor of The Telegraph, St. John.  
All subscriptions should be without excep-  
tion, be paid for in advance.  
AUTHORIZED AGENTS  
The following agents are authorized to can-  
vas and collect for The Semi-Weekly Tele-  
graph, viz:—  
Wm. Somerville,  
W. A. Ferris.  
Subscriptions are asked to pay their sub-  
scriptions to the agents when they call.  
Semi-Weekly Telegraph  
ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 18, 1904.

ADVICE FROM ROCKEFELLER.  
When a man so fabulously rich through  
his own efforts as Mr. John D. Rockefeller  
takes the trouble to explain to his  
own people the reasons for his suc-  
cess as he understands them, it is not  
strange that the lecture attracts wide  
spread attention. In addressing the young  
men last Saturday evening, Mr. Rocke-  
feller mentioned religion and religious  
training rather incidentally, and dwelt at  
length upon material success. In looking  
back over the milestones along the road  
from the position of a country  
boy to that of the modern Croesus, Mr.  
Rockefeller mentions that when he was  
a child he learned to milk a cow.  
There is, as he said, nothing very extra-  
ordinary in that, but in it there was use-  
ful industry in a small way. "Work" is  
the secret of success as this billionaire  
sees it, and he dwells with pleasure upon  
the fact that when he was eight years old  
he knew how to drive a horse properly  
—regarding the animal's welfare and yet  
getting a fair amount of work out of it—  
while at eleven, he purchased wood for  
his father, knew how much it took to  
make a cord and would tell good fire-  
wood from bad.  
Money came to the boy's hand from  
the first. There is in his narrative too  
much insistence upon the value of money,  
but none too much upon the value of  
self-reliance and capacity for hard, honest,  
useful work. His father gave him money  
to loan. Soon he earned some money of  
his own and loaned that. An ex-  
tract from the homely story shows  
that Mr. Rockefeller is not dis-  
posed to forget his humble beginning  
or hide the process by which he had the  
foundation for the greatest private for-  
tune known:  
"Among the early experiences that were  
helpful to me that I recollect with plea-  
sure was one in working a few days  
for a neighbor in digging potatoes—a very  
enterprising, thrifty farmer, who could  
dig a great many potatoes. I was a boy  
of perhaps thirteen or fourteen years of  
age, and it kept me very busy from morn-  
ing until night. It was a 10-hour day.  
"And as I was saving these little sums  
I soon learned that I could get as much  
interest for \$10 loaned at 7 per cent.—the  
legal rate in the State of New York at  
that time for a year—as I could earn by  
digging potatoes ten days. The impression  
was gaining ground with me that it was  
a good thing to let the money be my slave  
and not make myself a slave to money. I  
have tried to remember that in every  
sense. I think money is a good thing to  
have if I know how to use it properly.  
I think it is very harmful to many people,  
because they do not know how to use it  
properly."  
He went to school occasionally until he  
was sixteen, spent a few months in a com-  
mercial college and then sought employ-  
ment. He found a situation after consid-  
erable difficulty. He kept it for two or  
three years and then went into business  
for himself, at nineteen. It was at this  
point in his story that the rich man gave  
the young men some old but invaluable  
advice:  
"I could not have done for myself bet-  
ter than I did for my employer. How I  
wish all young men could know that the  
way to hold a position is to do just that  
thing. They employ young men know-  
ing that some young men expect to do  
just as little as they can, and are much  
troubled all the time that they do not  
get an increase in the salary. That does  
not make a very permanent relationship  
with some business men. They look for  
some other to fill the place. I was very  
fortunate in my employees, especially the  
man who had the accounts in the office,  
and under whom I worked as an assistant  
bookkeeper for the space of a year and  
three months, and then, as he desired to  
leave the position it was tendered to me."  
He had saved \$800 or \$1000. His father  
loaned him a few thousands—at ten per  
cent.—and he secured a partner with  
\$4,000 more. During their first year they  
did a produce commission business of  
\$50,000, prospering from the beginning.  
The millionaire has, of course, been a  
man possessing a marvellously keen judg-  
ment in business matters. He gives much  
weight to the fact that he could milk a  
cow—well when he was seven years old  
and drive a horse properly a year or two  
later. One naturally wonders if he were  
already lending pennies to other children  
—at ten per cent.  
Mr. Rockefeller's address to the Bible  
class appears to have impressed the young

gentlemen considerably. Yet there was  
much lacking. The Bible class must have  
wondered why the brain which was coun-  
ing enough to amass a fortune so  
colossal has not devised a plan  
to make of that fortune an unprecedented  
engine for the amelioration of his fellow  
creatures. Mr. Rockefeller is only famous  
as the richest man in the world. A higher  
fame would be his were he known—and  
he might be—as the world's most bene-  
ficial citizen. To create wealth so great  
requires one kind of wisdom. To work  
the greatest good by it requires another  
and a higher kind. Mr. Rockefeller's will  
may show that he had this kind also.

THE EMPTY SEATS.  
Discussing the vacancies in St. John the  
Carleton Sentinel, which supports the local  
government, says: "For the vacant county  
seat the government candidate is likely to  
be either C. W. Lee of Simonsville, Lowell  
of Lanesville, or Mr. W. A. Quinton. It  
is known that Mr. F. M. Anderson has  
no desire to again contest the county for  
the opposition, but Mr. M. E. Agar, his  
running mate in the last election, is said  
to be anxious for another try. The seat  
for the city is sure to be eagerly sought  
by many in both parties. If Mr. W. H.  
Frueman desired the nomination it might  
be his for the asking, but he is probably  
content to stay out of active politics for  
a while. The name of Mr. C. N. Skinner  
is favorably received, and if he can be in-  
duced to run, will probably receive the  
nomination. The opposition has plenty of  
material from which to make a choice. Mr.  
John E. Wilson, Ald. Macrae, ex-  
Ald. Baxter, Mr. Wm. Shaw, ex-M. P.,  
and even Dr. A. A. Stockton, may be  
mentioned as likely men.  
"An element of uncertainty exists as to  
whether Mr. George Robertson will be  
the surveyor-generalship. If he lands  
the prize, there will be two seats to strive  
for, and consequently a more lively inter-  
est will be taken in the outcome. What  
ever may be the result when the contests  
are fully brought on, the government is  
too powerful to be weakened by defeat, or  
materially strengthened by victory. The  
prospects for government success are fully  
as bright as they were in February of  
1903, when the whole administration ticket  
was triumphantly returned."  
This appears to be a fairly ac-  
curate summary of the situation  
except that the names of several  
government men who would be acceptable  
candidates in the city are omitted, notably  
those of Mr. A. O. Skinner and Allan  
Bullock. There is no lack of first class  
material on the government side, and some  
of the men mentioned by the Sentinel can  
scarcely be regarded as in the running. The  
administration should carry St. John, city  
and county, easily on its record, and its  
recognition of St. John's claims in several  
important matters, including the coming  
exhibition and Champlain celebration may  
fairly be regarded as having increased gen-  
eral satisfaction here with the govern-  
ment's policy.  
The opposition has available candidates  
though if its leaders decide to contest the  
seats, but some advisers of Mr. Hazen  
recently put forward the argument that the  
better way to secure favors at the hands  
of the government is to name them and  
merely threaten to oppose the government  
candidates if the favors are not granted.  
The value of this course may not be gen-  
erally acknowledged but its adoption  
would at least relieve the opposition from  
entering upon a contest which will look  
more and more hopeless as it approaches.

UNWISE TRAVELERS.  
Some travelers believe all they hear and  
form wildly erroneous conclusions con-  
cerning matters of which they have had  
no valuable information. British travelers  
in Canada are much in the habit of "sizing  
up" this vast country after spending a few  
weeks or a few days in some small  
part of it, and expressing opinions for  
which there is no excuse. The New York  
Globe has discovered one of these gentle-  
men and gives this account of him to an  
eager world.  
"I don't think Canada is as sincerely  
loyal to the mother country as she is  
often cracked up to be," said Rolf W.  
Boyle, manager of the Manchester Pottery  
Company of Manchester, England, who is  
in Canada. Mr. Boyle has just re-  
turned from a six weeks' business trip  
through the Dominion, and will sail for  
home in a few days. "The whole atmos-  
phere of Canada seemed to me to be per-  
meated with the spirit of revolt against  
British ideas," continued Mr. Boyle. "Even  
the forms of politics in the country, al-  
though they may be English, have their  
ideals in America."  
"The recent Alaska boundary decision  
has certainly not helped to improve mat-  
ters. Even at this late day Englishmen  
visiting Canada are sure to have the ques-  
tion cast up to them. I had to run the  
gauge repeatedly, and the cross exam-  
inations, I assure you, got to be mighty  
tiresome."  
"The French-Canadian are the most  
openly antagonistic or disagreeable, call it  
what you like, toward England. They oc-  
cupy the same position as the Dutch in the  
Cape, and their loyalty would no more  
stand the strain of another war, such as  
we had with the Boers, than a mosquito  
could take a ton weight on its back."  
Mr. Boyle may or may not be a shrewd  
business man, but if he made the state-  
ments attributed to him by the Globe, he  
has a singular capacity for imbibing un-  
founded and wholly false impressions. He  
will return to England and express his  
foolish views to his circle of acquaintances  
with all the authority of a man who has  
seen over the whole ground and who  
knows whereof he is saying. Yet, save for  
the fact that there was and is in this  
country much dissatisfaction over the  
Alaska boundary decision, there is no  
word of truth in any of the assertions he  
makes. Great Britain is not likely to have  
another war such as that with the Boers,  
and Canadians would be glad if the Em-  
pire had no more fighting to do, yet were  
the sword drawn again in a just cause,  
French-Canadians would "stand the  
strain" and the mother land would have  
the heartiest sympathy and support of all  
of the people of Canada.  
Mr. Boyle doubtless found in Canada a  
greater feeling of confidence in the coun-  
try and a stronger spirit of Canadianism

than he expected, but when he read in  
these hostilely to Britain he misinterpreted  
strangely. How he got the idea that  
our politics is like that of the Americans  
he himself probably could not tell. But he  
is sure he knows all about this coun-  
try now, and the worst of it is that some  
of the people he meets in England may  
believe him. In reality his stock-in-trade  
is a batch of foolish misconceptions.

IS RUSSIA BEATEN?  
The Russians cannot go to Tokio. The  
Japanese cannot invade European Russia.  
But if Port Arthur and Vladivostok fall,  
as they must, and the Russians are driven  
beyond Harbin and kept out of Southern  
Manchuria despite their efforts to retake  
that region, Russia will have been forced  
to abandon every port and every foot of  
territory over which she either asserted  
jurisdiction or usurped control, and of  
which her occupation caused the present  
struggle. How does it stand today, when  
the war is not three months old?  
Mr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, editor of the  
National Geographic Magazine, answers  
this question with an air of confidence and  
authority which will arouse much criticism,  
but he also presents some facts in support  
of his answer which are difficult to meet.  
He states that when the Russians have  
lost all the territory south of Harbin—  
territory which is really Chinese—they  
can never get it back. That they will  
lose it he says is absolutely certain. To  
reconquer it they must have men, guns  
and supplies which they cannot transport to  
the front. "In a word," he says, "geography,  
not history or Russian might, is going to  
decide this war. We have no war in history  
like this. It is not a question of history  
repeating itself, that is, of Russian tenacity  
winning in the end again, it is a question  
of geography, of unmountable geographic  
conditions. If the Japanese were inferior  
in science, strategy and courage, the geo-  
graphic conditions might be overcome,  
but being at least the equals of the  
Russians in these respects, the geographic  
conditions handicapping the Russians will  
inevitably defeat the latter, fight as long  
and stubbornly as they may. One thing  
more about the Japanese, they have been  
preparing for the fight since 1895—nine  
years. That is like them—no other people  
would have been so patient, so careful and  
so foresighted. In our admiration for Rus-  
sian grandeur and invincibility in the past  
we must not forget that the Russian has  
met a different brain, under different  
conditions. We have no precedent to go by  
in the present war, but we have got cer-  
tain indisputable geographic facts."  
Russia was whipped in the early part  
of two wars, by Charles XII of Sweden  
and by Napoleon, but in the end she  
rained both these famous captains, and  
many observers have contended that when  
she brings her weight to bear in the present  
struggle, Japan must go to the wall.  
Very good, says Mr. Grosvenor, but she  
cannot bring the weight to bear. Against  
Charles XII and Napoleon Russia was  
fighting within her own country, but now  
her battle-front is 5,000 miles away, in the  
midst of millions of people who are al-  
ready far from friendly and whom every  
Japanese excess moves toward open and  
aggressive hostility. The Russians are re-  
garded as invaders in all the territory  
which is of importance in the present  
campaign.  
Russia may have 10,000,000 soldiers and  
\$150,000,000 at one end of her 5,000 miles  
of single track railway, but as they are  
at the wrong end of this line the geo-  
grapher maintains that they are practic-  
ally useless. As he expresses it: "All the  
might and power in the world can avail  
nothing when it is 5,000 miles from the  
field of action and the only connecting  
link is one single-track railway. Japan  
with 45,000,000 can pour into the war re-  
gion by her ships hundreds of thousands  
of men and keep them supplied with food  
and powder. How is Russia going to  
transport her soldiers and at the same  
time feed those there and keep them sup-  
plied with shell and powder? Any Rus-  
sian excess moves toward open and  
aggressive hostility. The Russians are re-  
garded as invaders in all the territory  
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sian excess moves toward open and  
aggressive hostility. The Russians are re-  
garded as invaders in all the territory  
which is of importance in the present  
campaign."

MECHANICS AND UNDER-  
WRITERS.  
The Toronto branch of the Canadian  
Manufacturers' Association has begun a  
campaign of publicity against the Toronto  
fire underwriters, having failed to induce  
the latter to discuss the large increase in  
insurance rates which followed the Toron-  
to fire. Having been ignored by the un-  
derwriters, the manufacturers appeal to  
the public. They charge the underwriters  
with having failed to keep promises re-  
garding lower rates, and assert that To-  
ronto is being made to pay for losses  
which the insurance companies have sus-  
tained elsewhere.  
The manufacturers say that while it is  
the duty of the underwriters to recom-  
mend improvements in the fire-fighting  
equipment, not one recommendation has  
been made within the past five years, the  
assumption being that either they found  
the fire department satisfactory or were  
guilty of negligence. They allege that the  
system of inspection is unsatisfactory, and  
that the recommendations of inspectors are  
not taken seriously by either insurance  
agents or insured. A careful, scientific  
inspection is called for. They speak of  
"jockey promises of lower rates."  
In speaking of the Canadian business  
and what Toronto pays, the manufac-  
turers say: "The companies are said to  
have been taking out of Toronto annually  
the sum of \$1,828,736, to pay profits and  
expenses and losses elsewhere. The aver-  
age annual loss here being only \$577,921,  
while the average annual premium paid by  
the city is \$2,100,000. The increase is  
stated to mean an annual premium for the  
city of \$3,800,000, compared with \$2,100,  
000, and means that the city will pay in  
insurance in three years \$11,070,000, or  
\$1,070,000 in excess of the recent fire loss,  
or three times the annual average loss in  
the city."  
This manifesto of the Toronto manufac-  
turers is of interest here at a time when  
St. John business men are desirous of  
knowing just what decrease in the rate  
will follow the projected improvement of  
the water system and fire department  
which are to give St. John better protec-  
tion from fire than it enjoyed before the  
rate was raised. Certain improvements  
have long been necessary, and the pros-  
pect is that they will be effected with as  
little delay as possible. When they have  
been made why should not the rate fall  
below the old level? Like Toronto, St.  
John has no desire to pay more insurance  
because conditions in other cities are un-  
satisfactory, and if costly precautions are  
taken the city should reap very fair ad-  
vantages from them.

A LOCAL STRIKE QUESTION.  
The Telegraph has received from Mr.  
Hugh Robinson, of Hamilton (Ont.), gen-  
eral organizer of the Journeymen Tailors'  
Union of America, a letter signed "The  
Executive Committee of Branch No. 167  
J. T. U. of A." The communication deals  
with the tailors' strike in St. John, to  
which reference has been made in the  
news columns of the Telegraph. It also  
deals with other matters which do not  
press for mention now. The letter is not  
published this morning because it contains  
much not germane to the present question,  
because much that is set forth as fact  
is not known to be fact, and because in  
an attempt to make alienate public sup-  
port from the merchant tailors who have  
thus far refused to sign the scale of prices  
fixed by the union and so unionize their  
shops. The Telegraph does not know that  
these men who refused to sign the paper  
presented to them are not quite as good  
citizens as those who deemed it wise to  
sign and avoid further trouble.  
It is not the purpose to discuss today  
the justice of the claims made by the  
striking tailors. Men organized to improve  
their condition are justified in obtaining  
the best wages they can command by legal  
means. On the other hand the employer,  
who pays the bills and invests the capital,  
is entitled to use his own judgment in  
matters affecting his business. His stand-  
ing in the community is not necessarily  
altered because he signs or refuses to sign  
an agreement which he may fear the  
ultimate effect. The man who employs  
others has the right to employ or dis-  
charge whom he pleases, and if he believes  
that an agreement will bind him to pay  
an incompetent or but fairly competent  
workman the wages commanded by first-  
class men, it is his privilege to withhold  
his signature and abide by his own judg-  
ment in reference to the employment of  
union or non-union men.  
It must be assumed that the present  
difficulty is susceptible of amicable settle-  
ment. The matter of wages is apparently  
not the principal question at issue, as the  
merchant tailors are understood to be will-  
ing to pay the prices asked by the union.  
If these merchant tailors simply stand on

another of the Japanese armies in suc-  
cession, and roll the flood of invasion south-  
ward. Nothing short of that can rehabili-  
tate Russia in the eyes of the nations;  
but the Russian general, it is apparent,  
has not men enough to turn the tide, and  
must continue to fight virtually on the  
defensive. It is not strange, under these  
conditions, that Russia's case should be  
regarded in London as desperate.

A SERIOUS SITUATION.  
Fredericton, according to the Gleaner,  
must speedily set about a very simple  
change in its water supply or continue to  
run a very great risk of drinking typhoid  
germs. Some months ago when typhoid  
was prevalent in the capital, The Tele-  
graph expressed the view of some well-  
informed Fredericton people, which was  
that the water was drawn from the river  
at a point made dangerous by the Vic-  
toria Hospital sewer, and that the intake  
should be moved farther up river, or even  
to the opposite shore if necessary, so as  
not only to avoid impurity from the hos-  
pital sewer but to escape possible infec-  
tion carried up stream by certain currents.  
The Telegraph was then informed by a  
Fredericton newspaper that the water was  
pure, that analysis had proved its freedom  
from deadly germs, and that all sugges-  
tions regarding further precautions were  
foolish and injurious to the good name of  
the capital.  
But now the Gleaner announces that  
several citizens privately secured samples  
of the river water last fall and sent them  
to the Dominion and Ontario analysts, and  
that "in all of the samples but one sub-  
mitted to analysis typhoid bacteria were  
found. The exception was in the water  
taken half a mile above the intake. In  
this vegetable bacteria only were in evi-  
dence. The report of both the Dominion  
office and the Ontario office upon the  
analysis agree in nearly every particular.  
The danger in the water as now supplied,  
according to the gentlemen who have in-  
terested themselves, is emphasized by the  
fact that the guinea pig inoculated by the  
typhoid bacteria found in the water died  
from the effects. Those citizens have also  
collected some statistics bearing on the  
prevalence of typhoid in this city, and  
while the facts are not given to the tele-  
graph it is said that typhoid is on the in-  
crease."  
It is thought pure water may be secured  
by removing the intake to a point about  
half a mile above the Victoria hospital  
sewer. The Gleaner, after making these  
facts known, says of the situation: "We  
do not wish to unnecessarily alarm our  
people, but clearly the council must act  
promptly, and it must be prepared at  
once to face the problem of obtaining a  
water supply of which not the slightest  
doubt can be entertained." If the facts  
are as set forth, and the remedy is as  
simple as it appears to be, there can be no  
excuse for not applying this remedy as  
soon as possible. Fredericton has comprised  
with typhoid long enough.

they may be predestined to an important  
part in achieving an English-speaking or  
Pan-Atlantic union, Canadians may well  
think that their deliberate policy, if they  
had to determine one, ought to be  
—that of contented waiting accompanied  
by active internal government. Any  
change might be rash which would deprive  
them forever of all but one of the more  
or less agreeable alternatives. From Im-  
perial Federation or American Union there  
might be no retirement without grief and  
possibly, violence. The fable of the wise  
lion's den because he saw no footsteps  
coming out of it might apply even more  
perfectly against acceptance of lodgings in  
the cry of the Eagle.  
"It is thought by some that the rapid  
influx of foreigners, American and Euro-  
pean, will soon modify the mind of this  
country to an important degree. But all  
the considerations I have stated speedily  
become apparent to the newcomers, be-  
cause political franchises are open to them,  
franchises that they must exercise in or-  
der to improve their conditions. They as-  
sociate inevitably with the organized par-  
ties and are quickly educated by them.  
Hence the political effect of joining them  
to Canada would seem little less calcu-  
lable than the problem, 'Where will the  
river flow if more water be poured in?'  
The course of the river will not be  
changed. The current will become broad-  
er, the cities along the banks closer to-  
gether, the land more smiling with cul-  
tivation, the well-watered country more  
populous and more confident—but the  
course, however great it grows, will not  
be diverted from its channel.

A CHANGED MAN.  
There is considerable publicity follow-  
ing the announcement of Mr. J. H. Haslam,  
once a Conservative candidate for  
Selkirk, that he has been converted to  
the Liberal faith. The Winnipeg news-  
papers, and many in other sections of Can-  
ada, are dissecting a letter which Mr.  
Haslam wrote to the Free Press, explain-  
ing the reasons for his change of view,  
and are drawing various inferences from  
it. The fact that a prominent man makes  
public confession of conversion from one  
party to another is naturally pleasing to  
that party whose ranks he joins, and dis-  
pleasing to the other; but what must asto-  
nish Mr. Haslam is the length to which  
some of the editors go in exaggerating or  
seeking to minimize the significance of  
his announcement. The Free Press prom-  
inently regarded Mr. Haslam as of little  
account. The Telegraph formerly thought  
he was a wise and influential citizen. To-  
day the Free Press speaks of Mr. Haslam  
as a personage of great weight, whose  
example must be catching, while the Tele-  
graph affects to believe that he is  
and always was rather small potatoes.  
He may be somewhat  
puzzled to read in one newspaper  
how much his change of view means and  
in another of how little importance it is  
what he says or does. The value of these  
widely varying estimates of Mr. Haslam  
will be more readily determined after the  
next election when his influence in his own  
community can be demonstrated.

AN OLD SLANDER.  
It repeats the interests of British farmers  
to repeat the frequently exploded charge  
that it is necessary to exclude Canadian  
store cattle from Great Britain to pre-  
vent contagion. This slander has been  
disproved again and again, and the British  
government has practically abandoned  
the old ground for the exclusion of our  
cattle and admitted that the discrimina-  
tion against our herds is practiced in the  
interest and at the bidding of the British  
farmer. In some quarters the pretence is  
still kept up that the exclusion is neces-  
sary to the safety of British cattle, but  
as a general thing the excuse is aban-  
doned as too hollow to deceive any longer.  
Recently there appeared in the Yorkshire  
Herald an editorial containing the state-  
ment: "It may be quite true that cattle  
disease is not prevalent in Canada at  
present, but we know that at one time the  
Canadian stores were a fruitful source of  
contagion." This elicited a prompt and  
vigorous contradiction from Lord Strath-  
cona, who wrote in part:—  
"When the alleged cases of disease,  
which led to the scheduling of Canada,  
were found, the animals were traced from  
the point of departure, the herds in that  
district as well as in other parts of the  
Dominion, were thoroughly and carefully  
examined, and no symptoms of disease  
were discovered. Since that time there  
has been complete veterinary supervision  
of the herds in the Dominion, and not a  
single case of contagious pleuro-pneumonia  
has been found. In addition, since 1892,  
Canadian cattle to the number of over a  
million have been landed in Great Britain  
for slaughter in the lairages at the ports  
of landing, under official inspection, and  
yet not a single case of disease has been  
reported. I think that these brief facts  
are sufficient to dispose of the allegation  
that 'at one time the Canadian stores  
were a fruitful source of contagion,' and  
I shall be much obliged if you will give  
publicity to my letter."  
The vigilant High Commissioner is de-  
termined that if the British government  
continues to obey the dictates of the Brit-  
ish agricultural interests, it shall at least  
deceive nobody as to the reasons for its  
action.

NOTE AND COMMENT.  
Thirty tenement houses were burned in  
a Montreal suburb yesterday. "The water  
pressure was poor."  
The Chefoo story that Port Arthur had  
fallen and that 10,000 Russians had been  
killed was but another "fake" from a  
quarter where liars are numerous.  
The business men are solidly behind the  
movement for a first-class water system.  
They realize that adequate protection will  
be cheap in the end.  
The Russians evidently will withdraw  
to Harbin, and it is 645 miles from Port  
Arthur—a great stretch of country to re-  
conquer, that.  
The Dorchester convicts who escaped  
when their terms had nearly expired were  
foolish to run away, and still more foolish  
in committing new crimes which will  
mean long imprisonment. One has been  
recaptured and the other is not likely to  
be long at liberty.  
Hon. John Costigan has the inside track  
for the senatorship according to the last  
report from Ottawa. The other applicants

will believe that only when they see his  
appointment officially announced. It is  
really wonderful that so many men should  
be willing to become senators.  
In Halifax, where there has been a large  
increase in the insurance rate, the insur-  
ance companies are said to have lost busi-  
ness. Some policies have been reduced,  
some cancelled, others given to non-  
profit companies. It is better to have a system  
of protection against fire which gives no  
valid excuse for increasing the rate.  
The pious Car goes to Moscow to pray  
for victory, but in an unjust case Mr.  
Tarte's remark about elections may apply.  
"Elections are not won by prayers."  
Charlotte Town Guardian.  
Which tends to recall Mr. Martin  
Dooley's flippant remark that after costs  
are off "munchin' bests prayin'" until  
somebody has been defeated decisively.  
The Russians are apparently gravely  
concerned over China's attitude. It is  
likely the Powers will cause China to re-  
main neutral, but there may be disturban-  
ces which will necessitate active police  
duty by some of those who interests in  
the Far East are extensive and who would  
not greatly object to having some weak  
members in that country later on when there  
may be trouble over the terms made by  
Japan and Russia.  
The Russian cruiser Varyag, which was  
sunk at Chemulpo by her own men when  
the Japanese had driven her into port in a  
shattered condition, carried 1,000 tons  
of coal. A correspondent of the New York  
Evening Post who saw the wreck on April  
2 found the Japanese engaged in removing  
the coal. He says they will soon raise  
and patch up the Varyag and hoist the  
Japanese flag over her. They are a thrifty  
people, the Japs.  
The Trades and Labor Council speaks  
out for the opening of the park restaurant  
all day Sunday and makes no bones about  
it. The park directors thought to open  
the restaurant during the afternoon would  
be sufficient. The Evangelical Alliance  
would not open it at all. The main thing  
is that all parties to the discussion favor  
an orderly Sunday and that St. John will  
continue to have that kind whether the  
restaurant be opened or closed.  
The annual protest is going the rounds  
of the Maritime Province newspapers  
against the tendency of the people who do  
"do business" with the Montreal and To-  
ronto department stores to the serious  
loss of the local merchants. The fault is  
easily corrected. Let the Maritime Pro-  
vince merchants use printer's ink freely.  
Merchants never grow poor making a live  
newspaper prosperous by advertising in  
its columns.—Montreal Gazette.  
In the course of an editorial on the  
senatorship the Globe remarks:  
"However, some men are seeking the  
appointment because they are of a particu-  
lar religion, others because they are of a  
particular origin. It is quite common  
to have such claims put forward, even  
though there is a sense in which they  
must be regarded as unsatisfying, though  
the fact must be acknowledged that they  
always have considerable force."  
This is a somewhat cryptic utterance,  
but the probability is that it is intended  
as a boon for Mr. Lantulum whom the  
Globe assisted so eagerly when he be-  
came a candidate for his present seat.  
The Japanese fleet and captured  
Port Arthur in about a month's time in  
1904. The Charlotte Town Guardian notes  
the fact that the invaders are now fight-  
ing over ground with which they are fam-  
iliar, but notes also that while their force  
is larger now they have much more to  
contend with than they had ten years ago:  
"In 1894 the Japanese were in less force  
than in their present expedition. On that  
occasion their numbers were about 27,000  
men. They landed near Pitsievo, moved  
down the coast to Tallienwan (now Dalny)  
seized the isthmus and then, as they  
phrased it had Port Arthur 'in a bag.'  
It took about a fortnight to get the men,  
guns, ammunition, animals and stores  
landed. It must take longer now with  
probably double the force to be handled.  
Nor can we expect that the forts surround-  
ing Port Arthur and the city itself will  
be so stormed as speedily as they were  
ten years ago. Then the forts were few  
and the garrison were Chinese. Now not  
only has Port Arthur itself been made  
almost impregnable, but it is sur-  
rounded by a chain of outworks extending  
over a circumference of forty miles. Armed  
with modern guns and garrisoned by  
stalwart Russians, Port Arthur presents  
about as formidable a stronghold as Se-  
bastopol did to the allies fifty years ago."

Free During May.  
During this month only, I have decided  
to give away free of charge to every person  
sending me his name and address, one copy  
of the latest edit. of my beautiful medical  
book, entitled "ELECTRO-THERAPEUTICS," which  
explains in detail the use of the electric  
and how to cure men in every case. It is  
an invaluable book, beautifully illustrated,  
and should be read by every man and wo-  
man. I have decided to give away a limited  
number of these splendid books, and every  
person, man or woman, who wants to  
thoroughly understand the human body in  
health and disease, and how to maintain it  
in perfect strength and health always will  
find this new book a God-send, and of great  
constant value.  
IT IS FREE  
and to be had for the asking. It explains all men's and women's diseases, how  
to avoid them, and gives a positive home cure for each. Varicocele, Lumbago,  
Sciatica, Rheumatism, Losses, Sexual Disorders, Female Troubles, Weak Nerves,  
Kidneys, etc., fully explained and treated. Send me postal with your name and  
address and receive by return post, charges prepaid, sealed in plain wrapper,  
this splendid Medical Treatise. Do not deny but send for a copy of this  
splendid new book. One copy only will be sent to each person. Write today.

MORE WATER IN THE RIVER.  
Discussing Canada's future, Mr. E. W.  
Thomson in a recent article, has a particu-  
larly apt conception of the American  
peril which some writers affect to have  
discovered in our Northwest. "Where  
will the river flow if more water be pou-  
red in?" he asks. Of the present and the  
future he writes:  
"Circumstanced happily, and with al-  
ternatives which conduce to hope that

Free During May.  
During this month only, I have decided  
to give away free of charge to every person  
sending me his name and address, one copy  
of the latest edit. of my beautiful medical  
book, entitled "ELECTRO-THERAPEUTICS," which  
explains in detail the use of the electric  
and how to cure men in every case. It is  
an invaluable book, beautifully illustrated,  
and should be read by every man and wo-  
man. I have decided to give away a limited  
number of these splendid books, and every  
person, man or woman, who wants to  
thoroughly understand the human body in  
health and disease, and how to maintain it  
in perfect strength and health always will  
find this new book a God-send, and of great  
constant value.  
IT IS FREE  
and to be had for the asking. It explains all men's and women's diseases, how  
to avoid them, and gives a positive home cure for each. Varicocele, Lumbago,  
Sciatica, Rheumatism, Losses, Sexual Disorders, Female Troubles, Weak Nerves,  
Kidneys, etc., fully explained and treated. Send me postal with your name and  
address and receive by return post, charges prepaid, sealed in plain wrapper,  
this splendid Medical Treatise. Do not deny but send for a copy of this  
splendid new book. One copy only will be sent to each person. Write today.  
DR. J. J. MACDONALD ELECTRIC CO.,  
2362 St. Catherine St., Montreal, Que.

SALVATION SOLDIER DROPS DEAD WHILE TAKING PART IN MEETING.

Mrs. Turner, of Adelaide Street, Had Just Testified in Mill Street Barracks That She Was Prepared for Final Summons, When She Fell to the Floor and Died Almost Instantly.

"The road has been rough, the fight has been hard, but Christ has been enough to help me through it all. When the summons comes I shall be prepared to go."

BULL MAKES PANIC IN BIAN TOWN

Enraged Animal Scatters the Crowds—Finally Successfully Roped and Then Killed.

Oh, the Star Line boy to the war has gone, behind the bull you'll find him. The boy's rope he has gripped on. And a wreck-strewer tail behind him.

SECOND-HAND SHOPS IN ST. JOHN AND THE WORLD OVER

Shunned by Many But "Handy" All the Same.

The Mysteries of the Business—Some Customers Appear Only After Dark—Lights and Shadows.

HARBOR THIEVES HAVE BEEN AT WORK

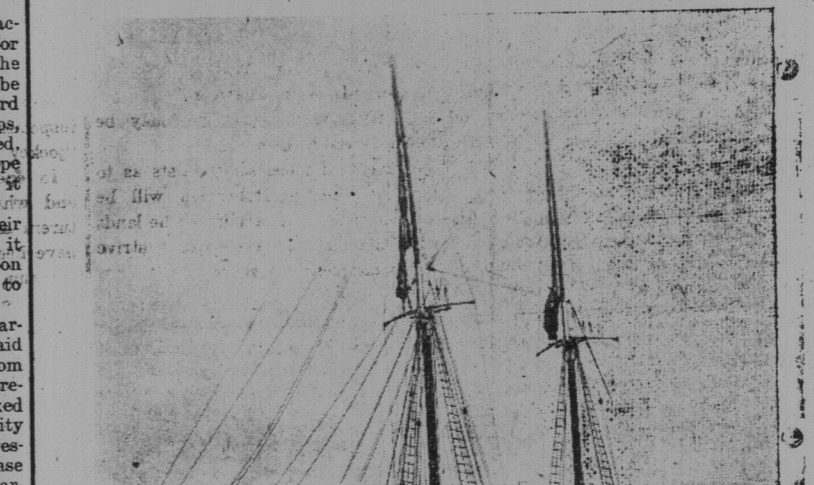
Three Tugboats Robbed of Rope Worth About \$100—Police Recover a Lot.

Harbor thieves are at work about the wharves again, and their actions are bolder than ever. The thieves were certainly busy Saturday night or early Sunday morning for no less than three tugboats were stripped of the loose lines they had on deck, and while a load large enough to be sent to central station on a steven has been recovered there is still some missing.

WRESTED COMMAND OF THISTLE FROM CAPTAIN JUST BEFORE SHE SAILED.

Skipper of Gold Hunting Schooner Goes to Sea in Minor Capacity, While Mate Rye Will Boss the Job—Mate and Crew Successfully Worked a Scheme They Had Nursed for Some Weeks.

When the long deferred departure of that Labrador treasure schooner, the Thistle, came about Friday forenoon, a neat bit of nautical strategy was accomplished. It involved nothing less than the transfer of the captain's authority to the first mate, and as the undertaking was left until the eve of sailing, the commander, though astounded at the turn of events, preferred, rather than go ashore, to sail though only as a passenger with unimportant duties.



The Gold Hunting Schooner Thistle.

It was stated to be decided that the opportunity was offered that the schooner should be accompanied by a passenger with unimportant duties. When first he learned that his deep water captaincy was in peril his good humor underwent a radical change and he demanded to know why the ship's company insisted upon his relinquishing charge. Straightway he was informed that he did not possess sufficient seamanship to ensure the Thistle's safe navigation. He was challenged to deny the accusation and being apparently without cer-

ificates of competency his assertions did not carry weight. The longer he demurred, however, the more patent it became that officers and crew would not accept his leadership. "We don't mind you being captain, while the ship's in port," the mates cried, "but at sea it's a different matter."

So Capt. Le Drew, having sought solace in a corkcabin, gradually recovered his composure. He did not discard his sailor's suit of life but viewed from a position near the wheel with amused interest the proceedings. All men were ordered to disengage their hands from the ropes and the grip of his teeth on the corncob's end in no wise increased. You would have almost thought him the most indifferent man on deck. The hawsers were cast off, the Union Jack and a square of Work wharf, and particularly since the ship's company have come together, the qualifications of Capt. Le Drew for his position began to be doubted. Several of those under him were frank in their criticisms. It is alleged that he had procured the post of captain through being represented as having an intimate knowledge of the Labrador coast and of being an all round seaman. Yet, it is said, he procured the position without finding it necessary to produce the customary certificates. It is further stated that he has stock in the mining enterprise. He belongs to Newfoundland, as do the majority of the crew. There is one man on board, though, whose home is in this city, and he now occupies an important position while the Thistle is at sea—precisely that of captain. He is Rupert Rye, of Portland street. He shipped as first officer and holds certificates qualifying him as an expert navigator. He has supplanted the nominal commander. As work progressed on the Thistle, the murmurs became more pronounced. A scheme was inaugurated, but it was discovered elsewhere but in the presence of Capt. Le Drew.

Secrecy was aimed at, and successfully carried out. It was agreed to wait until the morning of sailing and then acquaint the captain that he was unwell for his rank. He could make the voyage as a passenger or as a member of the ship's company with minor duties, or else go on shore. It is understood that had the captain agreed to the latter, he would not

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The number of dog licenses issued so far has passed the 200 mark. The local Royal Arcanum has donated \$35 toward the Baltimore fire relief fund for members who suffered.

Attorney-General Pugsley will go to London to argue before the privy council on behalf of New Brunswick the question of the right of the dominion parliament to reduce the representation of this province in the house of commons.

A very pretty musical play Prince Casanovian was presented to a large audience in Rotunda, on Saturday evening, by the girls of Netherwood. The costumes and scenery combined to make a very pleasing effect and the parts taken by the pupils were most successfully interpreted and unusually well presented for amateurs.

John C. Langley, of McAdam Junction, an expert in checkers, is expected to arrive on the C. P. R. today to meet players here in afternoon and evening contests.

Miss Wesley has presented to the court officials a copy of the Bible Society's century edition bound in red. It will be used in the civil court.

Miss Grace Rogers, only daughter of Wm. Rogers, of St. Murray street, was married at 8 o'clock Monday evening to Samuel McNeill, son of Geo. Maxwell, caretaker at Cedar Hill cemetery. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. P. McKim, at the home of the bride, Frederick Melville was groomsmen and Miss May Maxwell attended the bride.

Miss L. L. Corey, of Ventura, Southern California, who has been visiting in the maritime provinces about a year, left Monday afternoon for home. While en route she will visit relatives in South Bend (Ind.) and Chicago. Miss Corey is the daughter of a former St. John man, who has been long established in Ventura, where he has succeeded in building up an extensive mercantile business.

The directors of the Protestant Orphan Asylum have elected T. A. Rankine president; John E. Irvine, vice-president; O. H. Warwick, secretary; Strahan Roberts and Geo. E. Fairweather, auditors; T. A. Rankine, O. H. Warwick and James Manchester, finance committee; W. S. Fisher, J. E. Irvine and I. J. D. McGill, executive committee; and C. H. Peters, Dr. W. S. Morrison and Theodore Estabrook, building committee.

At the convocation of Kings College last year an offer of the ladies' auxiliary of \$1,000 a year towards founding a divinity chair was accepted. Arch Deacon Weston will preach in Trinity church tomorrow morning and present the claims of the college to the consideration of the congregation. Next Monday or Tuesday it is expected that Miss Isabelle Bowman of the ladies' auxiliary, Windsor, will address the ladies of St. John on the advisability of forming a branch here.

Celviod Starch advertisement with product image and text: "Never sticks. Requires no boiling."

King Edward's Tribute to Stanley. London, May 15.—King Edward in an autograph letter to Lady Stanley says: "I had the great advantage of knowing your distinguished husband personally and often heard from his own lips most interesting accounts of his grand travels and explorations and the great services he rendered for the civilized world."

OBJECT TO BILL.

Local Pilots and Commissioners Do Not Favor Measure Introduced by Hon. Mr. Prefontaine.

The bill, relative to pilotage, introduced in parliament by Hon. Mr. Prefontaine and given its first reading May 6, does not seem to be in the interest of pilotage commission. The bill reads: "Notwithstanding anything in the pilotage act, the governor-in-council may, when it appears to him to be in the interest of pilotage, appoint the minister of marine and fisheries to be the pilotage commission, and the minister shall thereupon appoint the pilotage commission for that district or part of a district."

Sunday Schools in Charlotte County.

From the start on Friday to the close of the convention on Saturday night, after 10 o'clock, and then extended by Sunday school on Monday morning. The work of the four parishes seemed of the nature of a triumphal march. Under J. D. Chipman, pastors among them had made a most thorough preparation, and nothing seemed to be lacking of anything going to make up a good convention. Alltown and St. Stephen parishes were as one in operation, and all testified of the suitability of the teaching and the inspection of song from the four parishes which will be held among the people of the Sunday school choir were in full accord with musical leaders.

Probate Court.

A commission has been issued for the swearing in of H. A. Harvey and J. F. Dowling, M. D., Ottawa, witnesses to the codicil of the will of the late Senator Dever.

THE TAILORS' STRIKE.

To regularize their action some of the striking tailors who were employed on the work went to their employers Monday and offered to complete the garments they had left unfinished. In one case they were allowed to do so. In others the offer was not accepted as it was not known whether the customers would accept the garments which were not finished at the time agreed upon. Twelve or fourteen tailors are still out, and as neither they nor the employers are prepared to give in the little strike may be prolonged. It is said the strikers are to receive strike pay of \$8 a week from the union.

For Ladies Only.

Messrs. S. Kerr & Son have succeeded in obtaining an additional room which they have fitted up for a dressing and toilet room for their lady students. The room is large and airy; it has accommodation for the entire garment of more than 100 ladies; the floor has been covered with linoleum, and the windows handsomely curtained, and basins and toilet requisites have been provided, making it an attractive and convenient apartment. The ladies have been provided with the provision made for their comfort.

Ask your Grocer for Wadso's Salt.

Best for Table Use.

The Cruise of the Thistle.

The Thistle is bound for Hebron Bay, Labrador, where the Labrador Gold Mining Company has secured a 99 years' lease for the purpose of operating. The schooner has been thoroughly remodelled and is amply equipped and provisioned. Several months ago the company engaged captain and crew, but since the vessel has been undergoing repairs near the Maritime Works wharf, and particularly since the ship's company have come together, the qualifications of Capt. Le Drew for his position began to be doubted. Several of those under him were frank in their criticisms. It is alleged that he had procured the post of captain through being represented as having an intimate knowledge of the Labrador coast and of being an all round seaman. Yet, it is said, he procured the position without finding it necessary to produce the customary certificates. It is further stated that he has stock in the mining enterprise. He belongs to Newfoundland, as do the majority of the crew. There is one man on board, though, whose home is in this city, and he now occupies an important position while the Thistle is at sea—precisely that of captain. He is Rupert Rye, of Portland street. He shipped as first officer and holds certificates qualifying him as an expert navigator. He has supplanted the nominal commander. As work progressed on the Thistle, the murmurs became more pronounced. A scheme was inaugurated, but it was discovered elsewhere but in the presence of Capt. Le Drew.

Oils, Plasters and Operations.

Fail to Cure Cancer. There is a common opinion of the blood which favors the growth of cancer germs in the system, and that is the reason that the treatment of the above fails to make permanent cures. These warts from Cancer tumors will give you a constitutional remedy that is pleasant to use and can be taken in the privacy of one's own home without even the members of your own family knowing it. Mention this paper and send 6 cents in stamps to Dept. 6, Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., for a useful Booklet, "Cancer, Its Causes and Cure."



WANTED. Important to Agents.

Volume of Murat Halstead's "War Russia and Japan" will be ready...

I start you working for us taking household and distributing advertising...

FD-1-A second class male or female cher for District No. 8, Parish of county of Victoria...

FD-2-A capable girl for housework to Mrs. John Russell, Jr. Douce St. John, N. B.

FD-3-Reliable men \$50 per month and expenses, \$100 per day for reliable men...

FD-4-Experienced saw mill foreman to be strictly permanent...

FD-5-Reliable men \$50 per month and expenses, \$100 per day for reliable men...

FOR SALE. Large burglar proof safe, of reliable make...

FOR SALE-About five miles from St. John and about one mile from Railway in Cass Settlement...

TO LOAN on city, town, village property in amounts to suit the interest...

PADDOCK, PH. C., Chemist and Assayer, Office and Laboratory, 131 Union Street.

Notice. Son or persons found trespassing on the lands known as the property of the parish of Simons, St. John, N. B.

ARE GRADUATES OF Mericton Business College, prepared to do those of most schools...

Flower Seeds have Arrived. Large and very fine assortment to choose from...

JAMES COLLINS, 15 and 210 Union Street, St. John, N. B. Cameras, 49c each. Sets from \$1.50 up. Regular 54c Chewing Tobacco for 30c per lb. Cigarettes from 30c per doz up.

2 BARKERS, LIMITED, 100 Princess Street.

Low Prices on all kinds of machinery and harness. Free catalogue that tells you how to save all agents' and dealers' buying direct from factory.

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100 Princess Street.

PIONEERS OF ST. JOHN'S WINTER PORT TRADE.

Rev. Dr. Raymond Writes of First Vessels Which Traded Here - The Betsy the First to Be Built and Launched at This Port.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D. CHAPTER XVIII-(Continued).

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

No account of the business of St. John, during the period of the operations of its first trading company, would be complete without mention of its shipping.

The following list of the vessels owned or chartered by Hazen, Simonds and White in their business at St. John, A. D. 1764-1774, is probably as complete as at this distance of time it can be made:

- Name of Vessels and Masters. Schooner Wilmot, William Story. Polly, Jon. Leavitt, Jas. Stickey, Henry Brookings. Eunice, James Stickey. Betsy, Jonathan Leavitt. Sealover, Benjamin Baskeler, Jonathan Leavitt. Sunbury, Jonathan Leavitt, Daniel Leavitt. Essex, Isaac Marble. Sloop Bachelor, William Story. Peggy & Molly, Henry Brookings. Merrimack, Jon. Leavitt, Samuel Perkins, Daniel Leavitt. St. John's Packet, Richard Bartlett, Hen. Brookings, Joseph Jellings. Speedwell, Nathaniel Newman. Dolphin, Daniel Dow. Woodbridge, David Stickey. Sally, Nathaniel Newman. Deborah, Edward Atwood. Kingfisher, Jonathan Eaton.

Of the vessels enumerated the schooner Wilmot, Polly, Eunice and Betsy and the sloop Bachelor, Peggy & Molly, Merrimack and St. John's Packet were owned by the company.

For some years the company paid insurance at the rate of 3 per cent. on the vessels and their cargoes, but this facility was obtained with difficulty and after the vessel was discontinued on the ground that the business would not bear the expense.

William Hazen Shipwrecked. When the partnership was formed in 1764, the company owned the schooner Polly of 20 tons, the sloop Bachelor of 33 tons, and the sloop Peggy & Molly. The same year Isaac Johnson of Newburyport built for them the schooner Wilmot of 64 tons and James Simonds paid \$180 as his share of her hull.

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an acre. The land referred to was situated in the old township of Conway upon the Indian River probably at Pleasant Point.

With a view to pursuing the business of shipbuilding William Hazen at the time he settled at Portland Point brought with him one John Jones, a master shipbuilder. The outbreak of the Revolutionary war put a stop to every kind of business, but it is said that Mr. Jones' employers had for some time in order to retain his services under the expectation that the war would soon be over and they would be able again to build ships.

Mr. Jones improved the waiting time to his sister, the wife of Samuel Peabody. There being no clergyman at hand the ceremony was performed by Gervas Say, a Justice of the Peace for the county of Sunbury, who then lived on the west side of the Harbor in the Township of Conway.

"The sloop Bachelor is now ready to sail; the contents of cargo 251 quintals Cod and Pollock of her crew's catching, 30 do. of Hurd's. The great sloop arrived on days ago, has made but an ordinary fare, said to be 200 quintals. Will sail with dry fish about a fortnight." Pollock will sell best in the country, pray sell as many as that sort as is possible." [Letter of James Simonds written from Passamaquoddy, 1764.]

"Leavitt in the Polly has just arrived from Annapolis; he says he has lost a race of fish for want of sufficient length of cable to ride at anchor and that he must have one by the middle of August or he shall lose one or two fares more at Grand Manan." [Letter of James Simonds of 22nd June, 1764.]

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of In Use For Over Thirty Years. CASTORIA. 900 Drops. Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Sleeps and Rest, Cures Colic, Wind, Opium, Malaria, and all the Diseases of Infants. NOT NARCOTIC. Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep. BE THE SIGNATURE OF CHAS. H. HITCHCOCK NEW YORK. 15 Doses - 35 CENTS. EXACT COPY OF WRAPERS.

Headlight Matches! Ask your grocer for a 5 cent box. Three boxes, 12 cents.

DROWNED IN SIGHT OF COMPANIONS. Fred Garrett of Newtown, K. C., Sinks Twenty Feet from Shore.

Bloomfield, May 13-(Special)-A drowning accident occurred here this afternoon. A young man named Fred Garrett, who was employed on a log drive under Andrew McClary, was attempting to cross a very narrow creek on a log when he slipped from the log into the water.

He made no attempt to cling to the log but started to swim to the shore, which was not more than twenty feet distant. He apparently made no headway and called to the two young men on shore asking that something be thrown him.

This was done almost immediately but the unfortunate young man sank and remained down.

Mr. Garrett was a swimmer and it was a surprise to his working companions that he should drown in such shallow still water and so near to shore.

He was the only child of Richard Garrett of Newtown, Kings county, and leaves a wife and one child living in the same place. His body was recovered about twenty-five minutes after the accident occurred.

The coroner, P. Campbell, decided that no inquest was necessary.

TERCENTENARY COMMITTEE FILLS PLACE OF TRADES PROCESSION

(Continued from page 1.) Champlain, at Market Square, on Friday morning. Then the admiral and other officials could be driven to the North End park, the military march over, and the unveiling take place.

These two events would make an excellent morning's programme. It would give added interest to the North End people.

It had originally been intended to have the trades procession in the morning, a military parade in the afternoon, and torchlight procession at night.

The matter was thrashed out by those present. It was stated that the Trades & Labor Council, according to published report, would not assist in a trades procession, for some reason the committee could not understand.

The committee expressed themselves as very desirous that there should be a trades procession, but the Trades & Labor Council had done away with this procession on the programme.

Sailors' Parade and Manoeuvres. Col. Sturdee held out against the military being assigned to the morning parade and no more. He held their taking part in the unveiling meant practically a walk to North End and back, and that was about all.

The military were not satisfied with the way things went at the laying of the corner stone over there.

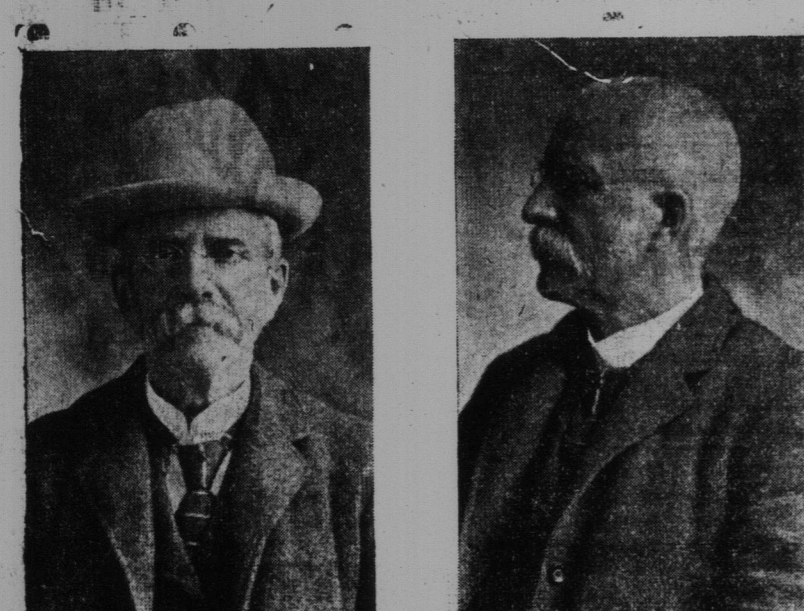
Fire Insurance Companies Amalgamate. Toronto, May 16-(Special)-A London cable reports the amalgamation of the Atlas and Manchester fire insurance companies.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of CHAS. H. HITCHCOCK.

CAPT. PORTER TELLS HIS STORY IN COURT.

Preliminary Examination of Hurd Blair Henderson on Swindling Charge Begun.

Alderman Holder Was Asked by One "McKenzie" to Invest in Oil Stock, But He Wasn't Buying.



Two Views of the Man Suspected of Swindling Captain Porter.

The preliminary examination of Hurd Blair Henderson, who is held on suspicion of swindling Capt. J. E. Porter out of \$500...

SHIPLABORERS HAVE DIVIDED.

St. John's Ship Laborers' Society Church Service Sunday in Commemoration.

DR. RAYMOND PREACHES.

N. B. Loyalist Society Members Attend Service in Trinity and Hear Sermon by Their Chaplain--Anniversary Meeting on Wednesday Next.

The annual service of the N. B. Loyalist Society was held Sunday in Trinity church, the sermon being preached by the society's chaplain, Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond.

There were upward of fifty men present, and the meeting was in Temperance Hall, Carleton.

Wm. Stanley's Statement.

Wm. Stanley was the first speaker, and explained the purpose of the meeting and the reasons which he had given for his action.

Mr. McKewen.

Mr. McKewen said that he had no questions to ask.

Mr. Curry.

Mr. Curry said that he had no questions to ask.

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DAY THE LOYALISTS LANDED IN ST. JOHN

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To Our Friends Outside St. John:

In order 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 Furniture Building, right up to the latest importations of this Spring. Catalogue readers may 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 the new Catalogues Free. Get your request in early and have the advantage of buying the Prettiest and newest patterns

The Catalogue will tell you of other price lists and catalogues and booklets we give away for the asking. They deal with SPECIALTIES:

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LIMITED, - - ST. JOHN, N. B.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorody

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.

"If I were asked which single medicine I prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally used, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. 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 cures every PAIN OF EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refreshing sleep, WITHOUT HEADACHE, and invigorates the nervous system when exhausted.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne rapidly cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy, Spasms, Colic, Palpitation, Hysteria.

IMPORTANT CAUTION. THIS MEDICINE CURES ALL THE REMEDY FOR COLIC, BUT IT IS NOT A CURE FOR ALL THE REMEDY FOR COLIC.

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NO WORSE TO SELL CIGARS OR SODA WATER ON SUNDAY THAN IT IS ON MONDAY.

Unitarian Church Minister Says if Park Restaurant Keeper Wants to Keep Open Sunday to Do Legitimate Business No One Has Right to Interfere.

Sunday evening in the Unitarian church, Rev. A. M. Walker spoke on the question of Sabbath observance. He said that every man would agree that the old Sabbath was primarily a day of rest of cessation from labor and worship was only a secondary idea.

ROSY, HEARTY CHILDREN.

If you want to keep your little ones rosy, hearty and full of life give them Baby's Own Tablets the moment they show signs of being out of order in any way.

Personal Intelligence.

Miss Jennie Johnstone, of Loch Lomond, has returned home after several months spent in Boston.

Dr. Emery is still in bed with pleurisy and is recovering slowly.

OBITUARY.

D. D. Lutwick, Alma.

Alma, N. B., May 13--A groom settled over this village this morning when it was learned that D. D. Lutwick had passed away about 1 o'clock.

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Frederick Clark.

The death of Frederick Clark took place at the home of his parents, Frederick and Mrs. George W. Clark, on Thursday night.

Harvey Freese.

Harvey Freese, widely known and much respected throughout Kings county, died at Havelock May 8.

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Funeral of J. Douglas Veits.

Digby, May 13--The funeral of the late J. Douglas Veits, who arrived here Wednesday from Banff (N.W.T.), accompanied by Frank Smith, inspector of mines, was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Veits, Digby, yesterday afternoon.

Marquis of Donegal.

London, May 13--George Augustus Hamilton, Chichester, fifth Marquis of Donegal, is dead. He was born July 27, 1822.

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Funeral of John L. Pyle.

Hopewell Hill, May 12--The funeral of the late Captain John L. Pyle, collector of customs at Hopewell Cape, took place this afternoon.

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Wheeler's Botanic Bitter. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Keep eyes bright, and the skin clear, and purify the system. At all dealers 25c.