

increased, but the increase in the neces-

saries of life was from 15 to 25 per cent. here was one man more quartered than mands, has surrendered to the British. higher than it was two or three years ago n 1896 the I. C. R. was a by path. Ther year-old boy was found to be the oververe slow trains, light trains and therestrength. He tried to enlist at Toronto ore the work of the trackmen was light pared with the present time. Today he trains run as fast as any on the connent of America. Engines of 90 tons then of America. Engines of 30 too is too take a portion of the fourth conwere now running on the road. What
with trains running at an increased spred,
and heavier engines, the responsibilities
of the trackmen were increased. In these
years of prosperity the government ought
not to ask men to work for \$1.20 per
day. This was altogether too small a
wage for workmen to, live on. Canada
was boasting a surplus and therefore her
workmen should be better paid. It was
said that there was a deficit in the road
and this was an excuse for not paying
higher wages, but this was no reason for
not paying living competence to the work
men. The minister of railways deserved
men. Hughes (P. E. I.), spoke strongly
in favor of the increase. He emphaszed
in the strongest possible way the desiraMr. Gallery (Montreal), wanted the were now running on the road. What

When one of the squadrons was serve out with khaki yesterday it was found that Gen. Delarey, with three Boer com-

foreign affairs today when Representative reports, circulated in the United States, Burleson, of Texas, asked as to the aisposition of the various resolutions of the squadron books called for and a 15- The war office received dispatches from sympathy referred to the cor

STABBING AFFRAY LEADERS CONFER WITH AT HERRING COVE. BURGHERS IN FIELD.

Final Boer Meeting on Peace Question Will Be May 25 -- Great Cost of the War.

Pretoria, April 30-In pursuance of an understanding reached by the Boer delehere, the delegates are busy visiting the burghers in the field. General Botha, the Transvaal commander-in-chief, acting President Schalk-Burger, of the Trans-vaal, General Delarey, General Lucas Meyer, commander-in-chief of the Orange Free State forces, Secretary of State Reitz, of the Transval, Mr. Steyn, ex-president of the Orange Free State, and General DeWet have each taken a separ-Reitz, of the Transvaal, Mr. Steyn, ex-president of the Orange Free State, and General DeWet have each taken a separ-General DeWet have each taken a separ-ate district for the purpose of conferring with the commandoes as rapidly as pos-sible. After these conferences, a general meeting has been arranged for at Vereenigin, Transval, May 25, when a final decision is expected. The is believed among Boers who have surrendered and other well informed per-sons, that the peace outlook is favorable if the delegates place the situation fairly before the burghers. Tondon, April 30.-An official estimate of the total cost of the South African war

of the total cost of the South African way to March 31, 1902, places the amount at nearly £223,000,000 (\$1,115,000,000).

AMERICANS AFTER THEM.

States. A Cincinnati company offered to employ every graduate, but could secure to the parliament of Canada, in recogni-tion of his contribution to literature, and only two. The one remaining in Canada is Eric McKay, of St. John's, Nfid., who will go to the Nova Scotia Steel Company J. M. Smith, Petitcodiac, will go to New ark, and M. A. Maxwell, St. Andrews, to Boston. The graduating class numbered

Conservative Convention in Ottawa.

Ottawa, April 30-(Special)-At a Con-Servative convention tonight Powell, ex-M. P. P., and D. Murphy were nominated as candidates for the local legislature. A French-Canadian, Bodreault, was put up and got 136 votes, but Powell and Murphy had the majority.

Fisherman's Lung Pierced by Knifeblade - Halifax Concentration Camp.

Halifax, April '29-(Special)-George Reyno, a fisherman at Herring Cove, wa understanding reached by the Boer dele-gates at the conference recently held here, the delegates are busy visiting the his lung. No arrests have been made.

Halifax, N. S., April 29-(Special)-The convocation of Dalhousie, held in the Academy of Music this afternoon, was most interesting. On the platform were the senate and board of governors on one side and the gowned and hooded students who were to receive sheepskin rolls that admitted them to various universitiy degrees. In the audience were many old Dalhousians and many prominent citizens.

No Difficulty for Canadian Engineering Graduates Getting Positions. Montreal, April 29–(Special)—With one exception, all the members of this year's graduating class in electrical engineering at McGill will fill positions in the United States. A Cincinnati company offered to terian Witness, in recognition of his valu-able services in journalism.

Canadian Affairs in England.

Toronto, April 30-(Special)-The Tele-gram's special cable from London says: "Sir Charles Tupper is here. In an inter-view with the Daily Express, referring to proposed Oanadian fast line, he said every time he had to write via New York on letter he fail a corner of deen humilia

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WANTS NEWFOUNDLAND TO JOIN THE DOMINION. St. John's, Nfd., April 29-Assistant Justice Donald Morison, of the Colonial Supreme Court, will resign to re-enter politics. It is understood he advocates the union of Newfoundland with Canada, and will undertake to lead a party pledged to this idea. This announcement is the most startling made in colonial politics for many years past. Mr. Morison is an influential chief and his action forces the ques-tion of union into the very forefront of politics.

Very Representative Delegation Waited Upon Cabinet Ministers in Connection with Steel Shipbuilding in Canada--Support for Mr. Robertson's Dry Dock Scheme.

GIVE AID,

Ottawa, April 30 .- (Special)-One of the ost representative delegations that has waited on the government for some time was that representing the shipbuilding industry that interviewed Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. James Sutherland and Hon. Mr. Mulock today. The maritime provinces were represented by E. M. Mc-Donald, M. P. P., Pictou, and H. Crowe, Halifay. Optamic by programmatica Halifax; Ontario by representatives of the Palmer and Bertrams of Toronto and the Longs of Collingwood; Mr. German, M. P., (Welland), introduced the delega-

E. M. McDonald was the first speaker: He spoke from a maritime province standpoint. He pointed out that wooden shipuilding had absolutely died out on ac-

count of the carrying trade having gone into iron and steel ships built in England. A very large sum of money was spent yearly by shipping men of the maritime provinces in iron and steel ships in Eng-land. In this connection he cited the Thomsons of St. John, and the Car-michaels of New Glasgow. With the decadence of shipbuilding they were ceas-ing to be a provinting words and the ing to be a maritime people and the young men were not looking to the sea

tional standpoint that the vessels carrying the exports of Canada should be built in this country. He also stated that the provincial government of Nova Scotia and the eity of Halifax were going to aid the industry by bonuses, Mr. Hunter, a prom-inent Englishman, was willing to go into the double to state and incompared to go into the double to state and incompared to go into the double to state and incompared to go into the double to state and incompared to go into the double to state and incompared to go into the double to state and incompared to go into the double to state and incompared to go into the double to state and incompared to go into the double to state and incompared to go into the double to state and incompared to go into the double to state and incompared to go into the double to state and incompared to go into inent Englishman, was willing to go into the project of steel and iron shipbuilding if the dominion government would grant reasonable aid, similar to what was grant-

ed in other countries. The Ontario men spoke from an Ontario tandpoint. They said that the carrying trade on the lakes was passing into the hands of Americans. The entire delegation- united in asking the ministers to grant this session 10 per cent. on the con-

in the strongest possible way the desha-bility of granting the increase. Mr. Gallery (Montreal), wanted the canal men named in the resolution. Mr. Puttee (Winnipeg), also supported

the resolution. Mr. Emmerson (Westmorland) in supporting the resolution, hoped that the freight handlers and freight checkers would be included with the trackmen. He pointed out what the minister of railways had done in increasing the wages of the employes. In 1895 the wages of the trackmen were 99 cents. Now they were get-ting \$1.20. He referred to the schedule which had been arranged, whereby the workmen at Moncton were well paid in ordance with the work they did, and

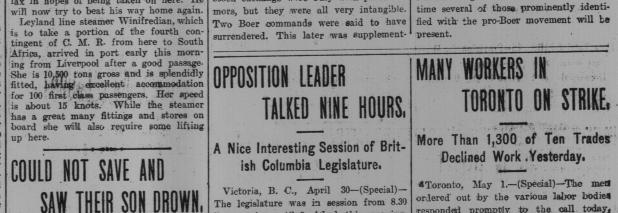
of railways. Mr. Kendal (Cape Breton) supported the proposition that every business should stand upon its own bottom. No one could

severe' terms against the resolution. The last government did not think that government had employes enough still he was able to get the men he wanted and

applications were still pouring in. Mr. Ross (Victoria), said better work and more of it would be received from a nigher wage. R.L.Borden, spoke of the absence of

the opposition that Mr. Mulock was too ill to be present and probably would not

Lord Kitchener today, but he made m mention of surrenders. Operators on the that next Monday had been designated but could not and beat his way to Hali-fax in hopes of being taken on here. He will now try to beat his way home again. mors, but they were all very intangible. time several of those prominently identi-



responded promptly to the call today, ast evening until 9 o'clock this morning. last evening until 9 o'clock this morning. The government introduced the budget and endeavored to rush it through. Mc-Innes, for the government, spoke three layers, 350; carpenters, 400; machine wood Innes, for the government, spoke three hours, and at midnight McBride, leader of the opposition, took the floor and spoke continuously until 9 this morning. It is expected the government will stand with the support of Martin and his fol-lowing, who hold the balance of power. and firm after firm this morning sent word

Favor Giving Consent to Canada.

Washington, May 1.-The bill giving the onsent of the United States to the erec-

tion by the Canadian government of a

Adams Island, Canada, to Les Galops Islands, United States, with a view to

improving navigation, was favorably re-ported today.

American Officers Will Be Released.

Washington, May 1-Secretary Hay to-day received a cable from Ambassadow Meyer at Rome in which he stated that

after a most satisfactory interview with

dam on the St. Lawrence river

DEATHS FROM DIPHTHERIA. to headquarters that it was prepared to grant the increased wages asked. Good Results from Use in Germany of Pro

fessor Behring's Serum.

Berlin, May 1.-The use of Professor Behring's diphtheria serum has resulted, according to the statistics just published, in the lowest death rate from diphtheria Berlin in the year 1901 ever recorded. The deaths from diphtheria were then 469. Prior to the introduction of Pro-fessor Behring's serum the deaths from this disease ranged from 1,300 to 2,600 a

vear.

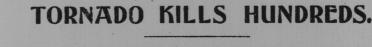
Another Canadian Dead.

Ottawa, April 29-(Special)-Corporal Fred. McL. Howard succumbed last evening to the injuries received at Hart's River engagement. Lord Minto received a cable from the casualty department an-nouncing that Howard had died at Kluko-

dorp on April 27. Another cable from Hon. Joseph Cham-berlain announces that George Edward The Stirling, of the S. A. C., is dangerously

the prime minister he was able to an-nounce that the Chicago officers now held under arrest in Venice will shortly be eleased. Northwest Policy.

ill of enteric fever at Potchefstroom. Stirling's father is John Stirling, of Grimsby, Ont.



Terrible Effects of Storm in India--People and Houses Carried Through the Air Like Paper.

Silma, India, May 1.—A tornado struck Posgola, the afternoon of April 23. From Posgola it moved to Sanachar, where the India General Company's ware-houses were destroyed by a great wave which was whirled out of the river by the wind. Everywhere in the path of the cyclone huts, trees, the roofs of houses and people were carried up into the air like paper. Thirty-one persons were killed at Sanachar; 110 were killed near Dacca; 175were killed at Nagalband, while 100 were killed at Barnighat.

BABY DEAD IN IMMIGRANT MOTHER'S ARMS AT HALIFAX.

Halifax, May 1-(Special)-When the railway officials were getting the steerage Be si-il-Northwest Elections, May 21. to Regina, April 26-(Special)—The North-west territorial assembly has been dis-solved and writs for the general election will be issued next week; nominatuces May 10 and yoting May 21. Halifax, May 1-(Special)—When the railway officials were getting the steerage passengers by the Bulgaria off by the trains last night and this morning they found that one woman had a dead infant in her arms. The little body was left behind for burial and the poor mother went forward. The officials at the immigrant building did not know the child was sick when landed, the mother failing to left any of them know of its condition. It was a year old. About 50 of the passengers, suffering with measles, were removed to guarant-ting station at Lawlor's Island.

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grant this session 10 per cent. on the con-tract price on vessels over one thousand tons and on condition that the vessels were registered in Canada. Sir Richard Cartwright, replying for himself and the other ministers said that the matter would receive very careful consideration. Backed by a very large delegation, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., of St. John, once more pressed the claims of his dry dock proposition on the attention of the prem-ier. Mr. Blair, who had arranged for the er. Mr Blair, who had arranged for the

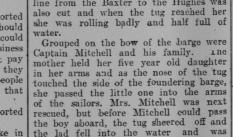
Milliken, of the tugboat Volunteer, reported to the local steamboat inspectors this afternoon the loss of the two barges -Henry Hughes and Baxter, which he started to tow from Jersey City to Port-land, Conn., Tuesday morning. On the Hughes were Captain Joseph Mitchell, his wife, his eight year old son and five year old daughter. On the Baxter was Joseph Symons. Milliken says he was in-formed that there was also a woman on this barge, but he could not verify the

statement. When they entered the Sound heavy

weather was encountered and about 1.30 a. m. the wind shifted from south to southeast and came on to blow a gale. accordance with the work they did, and not as under the late government, when a man got a raise in accordance to the political pull he could exert. However, he thought this work could have been better done by a committee. He particu-larly endorsed all that had been said in favor of the increase. Mr. Monk moved in amendment that the letter carriers be included. Mr. McKinnon (P. E. Island) said the matter should be left with the minister of railways.

He says the Pottsville's tow got adrift but that the tug showed up in Bridge port harbor this morning with two of his barges. The Taylor was still unac-counted for when the Volunteer left

Ottawa, April 29-(Special)-The folowing militia order was issued today: The major general commanding is propared to consider applications from offi-cers who may desire to be attached for duty to units of the permanent troops during the absence of officers on service in South Africa, and district officers commanding will submit any such applications without delay.

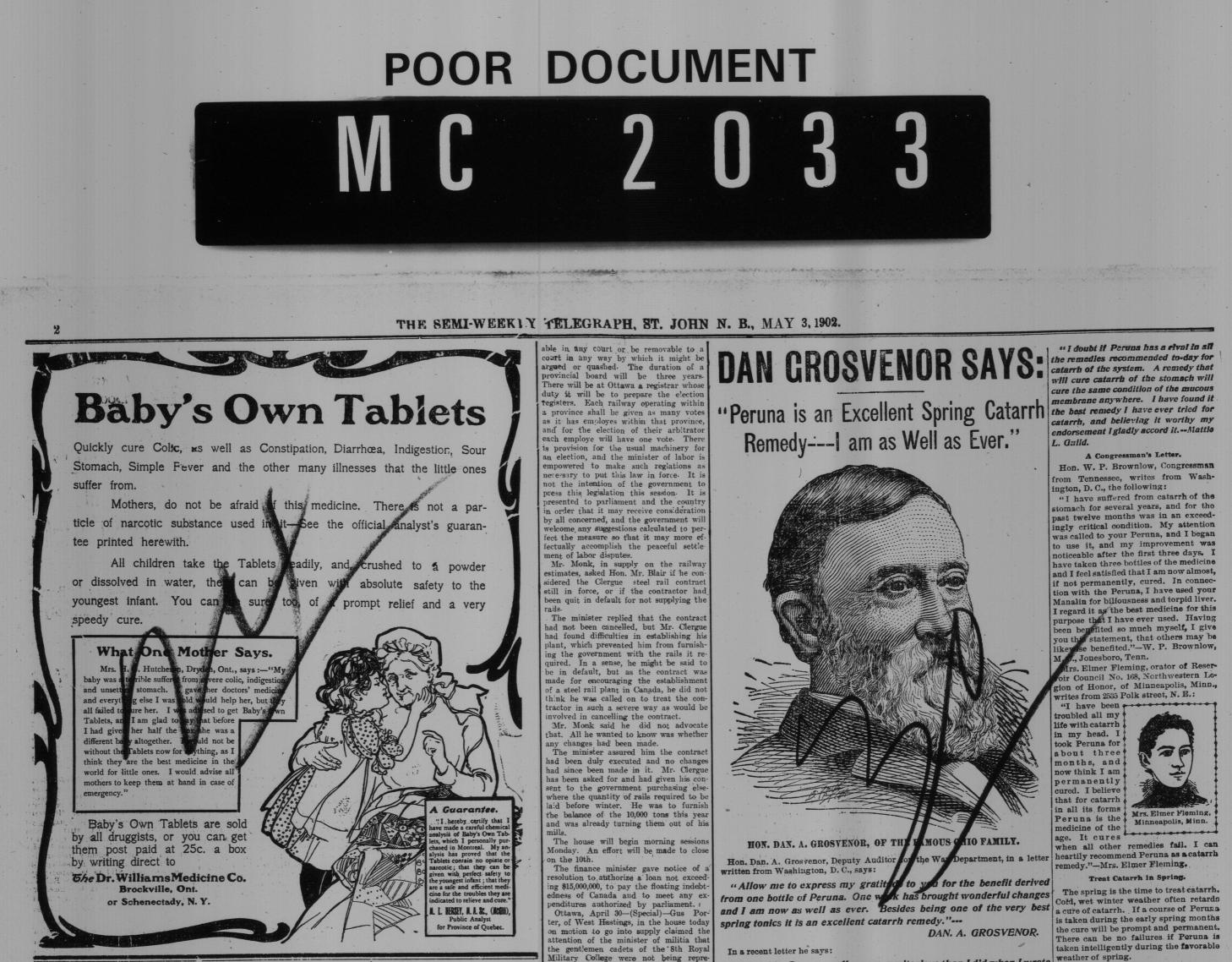


or the salors, Mrs. Mitchell was next rescued, but before Mitchell could pass the boy aboard, the tug sheered off and the lad fell into the water and was drowned before his parents' eyes. Mitchell arowned before his parents eyes. Antenen saved himself by a leap to the tug. Captain Milliken reports that the tug Pottsville, towing the barges Taylor, Ben-jamin Brown and another, the name of which he does not know, was in trobule within a mile of him at the same time.

counted fo Bridgeport.

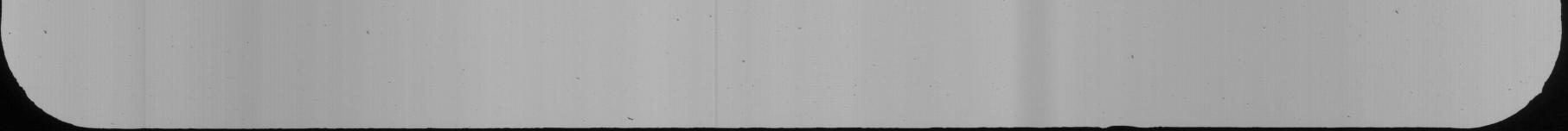
Open for Officers' Applications.

Regina, N. W. T., April 30-(Special)-Premier Haultain has declared his policy, equal provincial rights, control of west



	ASKS HIGHER PAY FOR TRACK-	AN IMPORTANT MELOURE	sented in the coronation contingent.	"I consider Peruna really more meritorious than I did when I wrote		As a systemic catarrh remedy Peruna
SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES.	MEN ON THE INTERCOLONIAL.	AN IMPORTANT MEASURE,	Dr. Borden said that while the college	you last. I receive numerous lette	ers from acquaintances all over the	eradicates catarrh from the system
COLLENTING FORMATION	MEN ON THE INTERCOLONIAL.		was not to be represented as a college still there would be among the members	country asking me if my certificate	e is genuine. I invariably answer,	tarrh of the stomach or bowels with the
Harris and the second second	(Continued from page 1.)		of the coronation contingent graduates of	yes."Dan. A. Grosvenor.	•	same certainty as catarrh of the head.
WERE BROUGHT DOWN IN PARLIA-	Mr. Logan did not want to do anything	BILL TO PREVENT RAILWAY STRIKES	the military colleges. If the college was recognized in that way, other military	A County Commissioner's Letter.	and mend for the tonin that brought me	If you do not derive prompt and satis-
MENT LAST WEDNESDAY.	that would prevent the workmen getting	AND LOCKOUTS.	schools would have to be recognized in		immediate rolief Darung ourod me of 9	factory results from the use of Peruna,
	an increase and he would therefore agree.	the second s	the same way. If the cadets were to go	Hour Could there is a start of the start of	1 - 1 of actorsh and I know it will	write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a
	Monk refused to withdraw the amend-		they would require to go as active mili- tiamen and until they graduated they	Minn., says the following in regard to	cure any other sufferer from that dis- ease."—John Williams.	be pleased to give you his value ble ad-
They Total \$4,189,245Provision for Mar-		Compulsory Arbitration Proposed by Hon.	were not active militiamen. The present	Peruna:		vice gratis.
coni Wireless System-Items for the In-	Hon. W. S. Fielding showed that	Mr. MulockHow It is to Be Operated	government did not neglect the college and	"As a remedy for catarrh I can cheer- fully recommend Peruna. I know what	- Trana Decolor Christian Tomper-	Address Dr. Hartman, President of
tercolonial-For Services in the Maritime	Monk's proposition had nothing to do with the other one and moved in amendment	Every Employe to Vote on Arbitrators	no cheap popularity could be gained by Mr. Porter's action. When the govern-	it is to suffer from that terrible disease	ance Union, in a recent letter from one	The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,
Provinces Sums are Provided.	that the debate be adjourned. This was	Will Not Be Pressed This Session.	ment came into office the attendance at	and I feel that it is my duty to speak a	cago, Ill., says:	Ohio.
the state of the s	carried, 54 to 23.	at an end and the second second	the college was about 30 with a graduating			
Ottawa, April 30(Special)	Davis, of Saskatchewan, in moving for papers in connection with money spent	Ottawa, April 29-(Special)-Hon. Mr.	c'ass of seven or eight. Today the at- tendance was 80 or 90 with a graduating	prime minister be instructed to bring the	record of polar expeditions, concluding	able consideration to a proposition by the
plementary estimates for the fiscal year	in Montreal port suggested that the gov-	Mulock introduced his bill for the settle-	class of about 30.	matter up at the imperial conference in	with those of Peary and Baldwin, who, he	
ending June 30, 1902, were presented to parliament when the house adjourned at	erament build a road from Quebec con- necting with the Intercolonial to Fort	ment of railway dispute in the house to-	Mr. Boyd (MacDonald) moved a reso-	England.	feared, might succeed in reaching the pole	at the embargo on Canadian cattle by
midnight. They total \$4,189,245. There is	Simpson on the Pacific This was neces.	day. He said the object is to prevent	lution censuring the Canadian government for not having taken steps to have re-	Mr. Barker (Hamilton) read from the budget speech of the premier of P. E.	before Capt. Bernier got there if Canada	Great Britain and asking that the prem- ier look into the matter when attending
\$2,905,544 charged to consolidated fund \$1,072,356 to capital, and \$211,394 for un-			moved the grievance of Canadian cattle		did not hurry up. Canadians were pe-	the colonial conference.
provided items.	cause the C. P. R. was not able to carry ont the produce of the west. If this was	viding a more satisfactory way for the	actuation being contract of the second	system of taxation on account of his ex- pectation to have received before next	culiarly fitted for this task by reason of their experience in exploration and fam-	Hon. Mr. Fielding said it was not cus-
For the I. C. R.	not done he suggested that some arrange-	settlement of differences between com- panies and their employes. The proposi-	list of the war office for beef supplies. Mr. Bourassa-Hear, hear.	year from Ottawa the province's amount	iliarly with and fondness for adventure.	tomary for the government to accept such a motion on going into supply but this
The items for the Intercolonial Railway	ment be made with the Mackenzie & Mann road or with the trans-Canada	tion is one for compulsory arbitration in	Mr. Boyd produced forms of contracts	of the Halifax award.	Capt. Bernier was admirably fitted for the	was one of those which he thought they
are:	Railway for a transcontinental line. He	regard to the various subjects of contro-	from the war office to show that the ex-	Sir Wilfrid Laurier said a conference	task of commanding a polar expedition.	could well accept. It was a firm but cau- tious protest against the embargo on
Improving ferry service at Strait of	did not approve of Montreal harbor and	versy which arise. The measure is con-		was to be held with all the provinces in- terested on this matter but so far no de-	He was of the race of La Salle and had	Canadian cattle and would strengthen the
Canso	suggested Quebec as a national port. Hon. Mr. Tarte objected to western	fined entirely to the railway world, which	on January 31 last telegraphed the clerk	cision had been reached. The correspon-	the courage and perseverance to get to the North Pole if the government would	hands of the premier when in London.
eryl.,	members asking so much and objecting to	occupies a unique position and therefore	of the legislature of Manitoba in reply to	dence would be brought down.	give him the necessary assistance.	grounds upon which embargo was placed,
Improvements at Mulgrave 2,000 To exchange drawbars of freight cars. 700	needs of other parts of the dominion. He spoke in favor of all the ports and spoke	is not a precedent for the treatment of	a resolution as follows: "I am not aware of any exclusion." One prominent cattle	The house went into supply on Hon- Mr. Blair's estimates.	(Cheers.) In the course of his reference	mamely distaste in Canadian cattle when
Building and appliances for Pintsch	in favor of St. John as a winter port. The	way troubles there is a third interest to	dealer in the west said the exclusion	A bill to incorporate the Sydney Land	to Capt. Bernier's qualifications, he men- tioned that he was 50 years of age, had	none existed. If the embargo was placed for protecting the British farmer against
Gas 2,000		be considered, berhaps the greatest of all,	meant a loss of about \$5 a head to west-	and Loan Company was withdrawn by	commanded a vessel at the age of 17; had	competition. Canada could not complain.
Total., \$372,700 St. John immigration shed \$12,000		the public interest, and that paramount	ern cattle dealers. Mr. Boyd also com- plained that the minister of agriculture	Archie Campbell. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick has given notice	been master of 46 ships and never lost but one and had crossed the Atlantic 174	Mr Borden did not altogether approve
Public Works.	BY SIXTEEN MAJORITY.	this house to adopt what is apparently	had not made proper representations to	of a hill to better provide for the coast-	times. His plan was to proceed by way	of the language of the resolution but he endorsed the spirit of it.
Nova Scotia.		an extreme means in order to ward off	remove the general embargo against Can-	ing trade of Canada.	of Behring Strait and sail north till he	After some discussion it was unaumous-
Ecum Secum wharf	Close Voting for Mayor of Halitax An	the evil consequences following from rail-	adian cattle. He moved an amendment that this house regrets that no steps have	Hon. Mr. Bair has given notice of a bill to amend the railway act.	encountered the ice pack. He would en- ter the ice pack between 170 and 175 de-	ly passed. On the railway estimates tonight Hon.
Count Section What 3,500 Gabarus Bay breakwater. 3,500 Margaree Island whatf. 400 Jones Harbor, repairs to breakwater. 110 Margretville completion of eastern 600	Exciting Election.	the creatures of parliament, created to	been taken by the present government to	Hon. Mr. Fitznatrick gives notice of a	grees west long, and drift with it to within	Mr. Blair said that the total cost at Syd-
Jones Harbor, repairs to breakwater. 10 Margretville completion of eastern		serve the public in the first place and for	redress this grievance by making repre-	hill remeeting remission of penalties and	1 150 miles of the pole. During the voyage	nev for improvements would be \$400,000.
Sight Point host happor. 400	Hahfax, N. S., April 30-(Special)-Ine civic elections held today resulted as fol-	of the individual, and it is the duty of	sentations to the British government with a view of securing and protecting the in-	othen kill respecting Halifay industrial	he would at intervals send out sledge parties for 50 miles, one each side of the	There had been \$314,000 already expended. At Levis \$340,000 was expended and \$60,-
Clarks Harbor breakwater	lows: For mayor, Adam B. Crosby de-	parliament to see that this object is not	terests of the farmers and cattle dealers	ashad and St Datrial's home at Halifay	I ship to reconnoitre. Then, when at the	1 000 mana was required At Stellarton.
breakwater, repairs 1,000		defeated either by the companies or their		At today's appingt mosting it was do.	northern most point to which the cur- rent would carry the ship, he would make	the improvements would cost SIID.UNU:
Total \$10.010	For Aldermen-Ward 4-Andrew Hub-	employes. When strikes take place, the travelling public and train hands alike run	Hon. Mr. Fisher said the exclusion did take place without his being aware of it	L 010 at This takes for the	La dasa for hap poat. It has proposed es	The minister of justice tonight gives
P. E. Island.	ley defeated Ald. Edward O'Donnell by	greater risks than ordinarily, delays in	and it was in force for some time before	morrow. Instructions are being wired to	use dog sledges and an automobile sledge He would also carry Marconi instruments	I notice of a bill to amend the coasting
West Point, extension of pier\$1,550 Tignish, repairs to breakwater, etc 600	Ward 6-C. W. Hayward defeated I. C.	transportation of goods are more frequent and at times there is a cessation of oper-		Dawson to that effect.	so that his sledge parties would be in	laws. The object is to enable foreign built vessels to enter Canadian ports upon
New London, repairs to preakwater, etc. 2,200	Creighton by 199.			reading today of Hon. Mr. Sifton's bill	comunication with the ship and the ship in comunication with Dawson Oity. Be-	payment of an ad valorem duty of 25 per
Total \$4,350	Ward I-J. C. Lithgow by acclamation. Ward 2-Alderman D. H. Campbell, by	outs lead to arbitration. Why not sooner	of the Canadian dealers and the Canadian	to amend the immigration act, Mr. Clarke	in comunication with Dawson City. De	cent. At the present time foreign built ships coming into Canada for registration
New Brunswick.	acclamation.	rather than later? This measure proposes to substitute the establishment of a tri-	Calle were accepted. The had said the	(Toronto) read a letter from Robert Watchorn, the United States agent at		
Back Bay, to complete extension of wharf\$ 500	Ward 3-G. H. Taylor, by acclamation. Ward 5-W. H. Cawsey, by acclamation.	bunal equipped with ample powers for the	him to endeavor to have the restriction			and 25 per cent. on the sail rigging, boiler
St. Andrews whart	The contest for the mayoralty was the	settlement of disputes for the present pro-	removed. So far he had no answer. As		and the hearing of the ship. As for the	line now to do coasting trade they
Total \$1,150	most execting for a long time and large	cedure. It is proposed that it shall apply	to removing the general embargo against Canadian cattle, Mr. Chamberlain told	the same time pointing out that at the time he was writing there were 100 Greeks,	Lasmonse Cantain Bermier had secured sub	t and 95 mon cont all round
Maritime Provinces Generally.	I an Cli - Lat and	including those under provincial charters,	, him that the decision of the British min-	Syrians and Italians in Montreal who had	Scriptions of \$20,000 and not four	
General repairs and improvements to harbor, river and bridge work\$ 8,000.00		the Intercolonial, and any railway owned			bells or, as Mr. Speaker called it, t	Smith's Drutal Order Gauses Spirited Take
To pay for steam service between Canada and France, six round trips	Suicide on Eve of Wedding Day.	by provinces with the consent of the local governments, and to railways operated by	moved.	fused passage to the United States by all the bona fide lines. They were asking		Washington, April 29-A spirited dis- cussion of the Philippine situation occur-
performed in the year 1900, prior to date of contract	Buffalo, N. Y., April 29-Elton E. Johnston, of Collins, aged 28, well-to-do,	electric and other power. The range of	I Mr Rowassa said that if the resolution	permits to the United States. A similar	mouth) Edwards (Russell), Lennox, Ros	red in the senate today about the order
Weekly service between Halifax and Canso (revote)	hanged himself on the eve of his wedding	subjects that may be referred to it is limited only by the variety of the subjects	was worded differently he would vote for	report made by Watchorn was inquired	(Victoria), Henderson, Marcil, Osler, Len	alleged to have been issued by General
Total \$20,666.66	day. His body was found last night in	of dispute arising. It declares that strikes	the minister of agriculture yet the whole	correct. Mr. Sifton said he would have	Messrs, Richardson (South Grey), Holmes	howling wilderness and to kill all male
Ocean and River Service.	to have been married today to Miss Flor-	and lockouts shall be illegal and adds	s responsibility for the grievance lay with	the matter inquired into. At the same	McCreary and Ross (Ontario) opposed it	inhabitants over the age of 10 years. Mr.
m manife for ranging to steamer	ence Bartlett.	penalties. For the settlement of dispute there will be provincial boards of arbitra	- resolution was against the British govern-	time he had investigated a previous state ment of that kind by Mr. Watchorn and	those who expressed hope that Canada	bad issued such an order ought to be
Stanley		tion to deal with local differences, but i	f ment vet it was worded as if Mr. Fisher	found there was no foundation for it.	. should be the discoverer of the North	dismissed from the service, as it was a
Required for investigation into account	SCROFILLA	these are of more far-reaching conse quences they will be dealt with by the	had Jama it	Both reports were made by Mr. Watchorn to Mr. Wilson, M. P. The bill was read	Pole and also with the enorts of Capt	d sgrace to the American army and the
Total\$16,000		dominion board. There will be seven loca	Dr. Roche (Marquette) supported the resolution. He said John Bull respected	a third time.	nition. If the enterprise was attended	I and approve of anyal mothoda in marfung
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seacoasts and islands of the lower rivers and Gulf of St. Lawrence and	especially good for scrofila.	be the duty of these boards to be concilia tory and to endeavor to arrange a settle	the house protested against Britain ex	I Laurier asking that the association be re	- covery of the North Pole and every near	
maritime provinces, including work expenses of vessels required for		ment of disputes, but failing in that effort		imbursed the \$1,800 expenses to which i	t in Canada would beat with pride if Capit- Bernier discovered it. The premier spok	
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DORCHESTER.

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WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTUCK. Woodstock, April 29-Two of our popu-lar young theopie were happily married by Rev. Father Bradley, at 5 o'clock this morning, in the Cathollc church at New-burg. The groom, J. W. B. Bowlen, is a native of St. Marys, York county; the bride, Miss Annie Owens, is a must esteemed young lady and widely known in connection with the Newburg Junction House. She is talented and occupied the position of president of the ladies auxilia ary of the A. O. H. at Woodstock. Among the many beautiful bridal presents was one from the auxiliary, accompanied by a nicely worded address, testifying to Miss Owens' worth as a sister and friend. The happy couple, immediately after the cere-mony, drove to Woodstock and boarded the early train for Milford, Mass., their future home, where the best of wishes will accomnany them by aumercions friends

tral location. If they did this he would of the latter's illness. Mr. Roberts has

DORCHESTER.
Dorchester, April 29–(Special)-A convict named. Goodwin, of Antigonsin, escaped from the penthentiary this morning from the penthentiary this morning and was recaptured at 1 o'clock in the woolds mear where he entered. Goodwin, with a statement of the statistic of the statistic of the statistic of the woold mear where he entered. Goodwin, and the court for escaping last autumn.
The funeral of James Power, son of Martin Power, of this town, took place this morning from the home of his father. Deceased died of pneumonia, after a week's illness. The body was taken to the the most favorable conditions prevaled. It would be necessary for several districts to unite for the purpose and the most favorable conditions prevaled. It would be necessary for several districts to unite for the purpose and the most favorable conditions prevere better advantages and conditions prevaled. It would be necessary for several districts to unite for the purpose and the purpose and the form the purpose and the purpose and the most favorable conditions prevaled. It would be necessary for several districts to unite for the purpose and th

The body of the late Mrs. James Beattey was taken last week to Cody's, where it was interred in the burying ground of the Baptist church beside the body of her

Allan Ganong has removed from Con-tractor Wm. Frost's house on Centre street to his farm on the Belleisle. Geo. Best occupies the house vacated by Mr. Ganong.

The district court-marital to try Cor-poral Wallace, of the Royal Regiment, on charge of drunkenness, will not con-clude its Isbers before noon tomorrow. Alexander Hood, of Yoho, York, has purchased the Hedley VanWart farm at Queensbury. The price is in the vicinity of \$3,000. The farm contains 600 acres, and there are a fine house and two large in suitable conveyances. The doctor had satisfied himself that the scheme was feas-ible and successful and worthy of being considered. A vote of thanks was ex-tended hims at the close of his interesting address, and he replied. Vegetation has come on rapidly this week. The uplands are green and the marshes turning.

and there are a fine house and two lar or six weeks. barns. Richard Coffee, of Harvey, has bought the Hood farm at Yoho, 100 acres, price

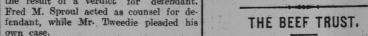
Mrs. Woodworth, widow of Solomon Woodworth, is dangerously ill. Four sailors a few days ago deserted from the Norwegian barque Servia, load-ing at Grindstone Island. To due are acted for the construction

ing Company, has accepted a situation in the Electric Light Company, St. John, and will travel for them in Nova Scotia. He and his wife, formerly Miss Maud Marsters, of Hampton, will reside with Mr. Dykeman's mother on Exmouth street. M. McGowan is again confined to his

open but Saturday night. All lines find the saving in lighting more than makes up lost evening profits. Phoenix Lodge, I. O. O. F., celebrated Miss Clark, who has been very ill at

her father's residence, Clark's Hotel, Main street, is slowly improving. Mrs. J. Dann, who has been quite ill ed from their rooms on Inglis street to with inflammation, has recovered. She the church. Rev. M. A. McLean preach with inflammation, has recovered. She ed an appropriate sermon. Edward Baxter Perry, the blind pianist has moved into her new house on Main

gave a wonderful lecture-recital here to night, under the management of T. P. Fletcher, a graduate of the Halifax school for the blind. There was a large audi The case of R. Le B. Tweedie, K. C., vs. H. McManus, of Waterford, for \$15 for services making out a deed was tried before Stipendiary Magistrate Earl with the result of a verdict for defendant. ence.



Conference with Attorney General, who In vites Public to Give Evidence.

it were not liable to collapse on account Washington, May 1-Alfred M. Bullowa of shrinkage of the staves and the ex-Washington, May 1—Alfred M. Bunlowa, chairman of the committee appointed by the Republican Club of New York, for the purpose of co-operating with the federal authorities and with the Attorney. General of New York state in the matter sion of the iron hoops, it would be ery satisfactory. There is now a prospect of these disad vantages being overcome. A number of farmens in the United States have adopted of the alleged beef trust, saw Attorney General Knox today and explained to Mr the plan of using wooden hoops, which cannot shrink or lengthen endwise. The inside sheeting is of one inch Georgia. Knox the work done by his committee and the information it has obtained. The ine, which seems to be the best kind of umber for silos, on account of its non-hrinkable character. It is so full of pitch

attorney general invited the committee to send in any evidence it has collected and said he would be glad to receive evidence from any private citizen as well. He in-

tey, of Clifton street, is reported. Her infant died yesterday afternoon, having lived only two hours. Mr. and Mrs. James Berry have re

Amherst, N. S., May 1:-Moving day

mother, recently deceased. The lid of the casket was opened in the church to allow

friends to take a final look at the fea

tures of the departed. Rev. Mr. Shaw, of Hampton, preached the funeral sermon-

Ramsay Pickle, of Central Norton, who

has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering. Mrs. Hall, who removed from Hampton

two years ago, has been visiting Mrs. Snodgrass, of Main street.

The serious illness of Mrs. Wm. Beat

moved to Campbellton



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REVIEWED BY WALDERSEE.

Count of Chinese Campaign Fame Interviewed on Conditions Among the Powers.

Berlin, May 1-"American energy and American millions are making themselves American millions are making themselves felt in China inore and more powerfully," says Court Von Waldersee in an inter-view at Dresden, where he is visiting the king of Saxony. Count Von Waldersee was commander-in-chief of the allied forces in China. Continuing he saids. "We have come into closer political touch with the United States and that country will exercise a favorable influence in the world's politics." Although he chose his language with caution, Count Von Waldersee made sev-eral statements of the first impertance. "The English-Japanese allinete is to pre-eminent significance," he said. "It reveals the seriousness of the world situation. In Japan, which I visited after laving Ohina, a collision with Russia is regarded as unavoidable. The Japanese troops which I saw are excellently trained." "Several of the Russiam positions in Rastrial the best use of her time. Her position at sea is daily growing strotger" sid the count, "and great interests are at stake in China." Raferring to his relations with the Breach forces during the Chinese trooples. American millions are making thems

The Hampton match factory has closed A BAD CONCUE. ndicates a bad comany and companies by Head che, I our Stoman Dr. J. N. Smith has given Geo. Lang stroth the contract for removing two o his houses from near the Masonic hall to his vacant lot on Main street. Sour Stomac times dull pain he region AMHESRT. A ready reme At a

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that moisture has practically no effect upon it. This lumber has been recently laid down at Ottawa for \$27.00 per M., from any private citizen as well. He in-formed the attorney general that his com-mittee had sought to obtain definite pledges from the big meat companies that prices would not be advanced unwarrant, edly during the pendency of test cases by the government. He likewise disclaim di any purpose on the part of the commit-tee to attempt to usurp, the function of the department of justice. laid down at Ottawa for \$27.00 per M, and at that price should be one of the most economical our farmers could use. The foundation of this new sort of silo is in its wooden hoops, six inches wide, and made of half inch elm lumber, sprung around a form and built up with well hoped joints, using a trifle longer nail each time, until the hoop has a thickness for the three bottom hoops of five layers. The remaining five top hoops require only four layers each. The average silo will not require more than 500 feet of lumber and 20 pounds of nails for the hoops which are easily and quickly made and should not cost more than \$1.25 each or \$10.00 for the lot. This is a good deal less than the cost of the usual iron hoops and lugs.

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pearian characters.

POINT WOLFE.

Point Wolfe, April 30 .- Miss Annie Has-Point Wolfe, April 20.—Miss Annie Has-lem went to Elgin last week on a short visit to friends. A successful concert was held in the Orange Hall here Thursday night, April 16th, by the Alma Baptist choir. A well selected programme con-sisting of readings, solos and dialogues was carried out before a well filled house. The proceeds amounted to about \$12, to be used for church purposes. Mrs. D. H. Carleton is visiting rela-tives in Calais, Me.

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ducted the services and interment was at Gaspereaux Forks. Harvey Fudge received a bad scalp wound on the head by a board which fell R. Dryden was here today in connection with the mine he purposes developing. A new syndicate has charge of the affair and the operations will begin in earnest in a short time.

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Hopewell Hil, April 29.–A largely at the streams in their work in the meeting in the interest of education in the rest of education in the subject of the dustion, being present. Rev. J. K. King occupied the chief among from the drives up river causes in a mong from the drives up river causes in a conselled owing to the fact that Dr. H. Steiner, Rev. J. K. King occupied the sources to fell that their property is in comparatively safe waters. Mr. Chief and among from the drives up river causes in the lakes, and a rise of water in the streams. He has 14,000,000 and Mr. Dickie, of Fort Kent, has 6,000,000, also Wm. J. Noble, who has the logs for Streams. Humber of ladies were also of fort Kent, has 6,000,000 also Wm. J. Noble, who has the logs for the presented a proposel change of the location of the Abbert county gram the source of which ad been at Alma for 17 or 18 years. Alma was not a suitable pace, being too remote and not eav of access to pupils from a distance. It was the Nathwack and barts of the Nashwack and barts of the thene there of the there the

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Chipman, 'April 30.—The death of Mis. James Lemmon, wife of James Lemmon, by our parts old, child of Hugh McIroy, of Upper Corner, swallowed a quantify of carbolic acid yesterday afternoon! Doe to Madllister was summoned and when he got there the child was said to be dread. The doctor administered antifores with such good effects that there are now hopes of the child's recovery. The at home given last night by the members of Zion Lodge, No. 21 A. F. & A. M., at their hall was attended by a considerable number of citizens who were the guests of the members of the lodge and all enjoyed themselves most heartify Professor G. B. Williams entertained in audience with a delineation of Shakes pearian characters.

from St. John, where she has been for a month The death of Mrs. John I. Steeves oc curred in Hillsboro yesterday morning Mrs. Steeves was formerly Miss Amand Colpitts and for a number of years taught

the primary department of the public school in Salisbury. She was beloved by all, and her many friends here learn of her death with deep regret. The sym-pathy of all is extended to her husband and family. and wife and that during the latest dis agreement the former intimated that if his wife ware dead he would quickly take up his residence with a certain woman whose name was mentioned; that at that time he also took his wife's wedding ring from her finger saying that by so doing he rendered their marriage null and void. Such incidents were told by Mrs. Lemmon to her mother, Mrs. Lloyd: Early Tuesday morning Doctors Hay and Nument performed an autopsy as re-

to her mother, Mrs. Lloyd: Early Tuesday motning Doctors Hay and Nugent performed an autopsy as re-quested but as yet the result has not been made known. The funeral of Mrs. Lem-mon took place yesterday and was largely attended. Rev. W. E. MoIntyre con-ducted the services and interment was at

from the raceway. The drives in the Salmon river are all

CHAS. CLUTH, "9 East 14th St., New York City. I have no arents. My services secured only by applying directly to me. William Water Later 1 - A

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drew amicable. Today wirs. McManon with drew amicably on being allowed a seat with no vote. Mrs. Anna West, one of the leaders in Massachusetts, denies that Mrs. Ruffin, of the Woman's Era Club, very low. George McFarlane, former proprietor of the Amherst Hotel, is very low, having had a stroke of paralysis some days ago.

Mrs. Ruffin, of the Woman's Era Club, Boston, will come to the convention. After invocation, addresses of welcome were delivered by Governor Henry T. Gage, Mayor M. P. Snyler and others. Mrs. Lowe responded in a gracious man-mer. Greetings from fraternal delegates fal-lowed. A reception tonight concluded the exercises of the first day. Halifax, April 30-(Spcial)-A plebiscite

was taken at the civic elections today in connection with the proposed steel ship-building industry. The vote was almost manimous in favor of giving a cash bonus of \$100,000 toward establishment of a ship-yard on the shores of Halifax harbor. COUGHS THA IRRITAT yard on the shores of Halifax harbor. The returns are not all in but the vote recorded so far is: For bonus, 2,033; against, 147. Halifax N. S., April 30-(Special)-The Hamburg-American liner-Bulgaria arrived this morning. She brought about the larg voice prompt ild Cherry. kers and S ers. "It clear

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Portland, Me., May 1.—As a result of knife wounds in the throat, inflicted by his brother Francis, Thomas Bishop of Westbrook is in a serious condition in

San Francisco, Cal., May 1.—Supt. S. S. Dickinson of the Mackay cable system is here en route to Honolulu to select a landing place for the cable which will con nect the Hawaiian islands with this city. He predicts that the line will be in opera tion before the first of next December. It may be extended from Honolulu, via Midway island and Guam, to Manila, and thence to Japan.

Consul for Peru and Nicaragua.

Quebec, May 1-(Special)-Peter J. Dale, of the Royal Paper Box Company, this city, has been appointed consular agent at Quebec for the joint republics of Peru and Nicaragua.

outside covering could be of any sort the owner wished, or it might go without sid-ing the same as any other tub silo. If otected from the weather the wooden

poops should last for years and if at any time the inside lining became "dozy" it neight be lined with tarred paper and then sheeting, thereby making it service-able again for a number of years at small John Gould, the well-known Ohio

dairyman and farmer's institute lecturer, who has seen a number of these silos in operation, thinks highly of them. F. W. HODSON, Live Stock Commissioner.

Stampede of Miners.

Stampede of miners. Butte, Mont., May 1-A general stam-pede is under way to the scene of the re-cent gold discovery, according to late ac-counts from Sand Creek. The ground for a radius of 10 miles has been staked off, miners leaving their work to make loca-tions in the vicinity of the rich strike. The discovery was made in Whip-Poor-Will gulch, and the mineralized ledge is said to assay into the thousands.

The church of Buecken, a German village of about 1,000 inhabitants, has a notice board which bears the following legend in large letters: "Cyclists and hens are for-bidden to wander round the churchyard."

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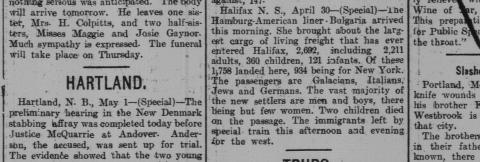
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for human ills? Thousands who are sick will read this—who are disconraged because of others' failures to cure them. That is no reason why they shou'd not get my book. You cannot know too much about ways to get well, when such ways can be tried at my risk. This offer is too fair to need argument. Won't you spend a penny for a sick friend? Write a postal today for the book he needs. Your percent will come in knowing you encoded the remut to a such reward will come in knowing you opened the way to

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viz.: Whit SOMAR VILLE, W. A. FERREIS. cribens are saked to pay their si ons to the signals when they call.

Semi-Werkly Telegraph

ST. JOHN. N. B. MAY 8, 1902.

A SUMMER HOTEL NEEDED.

The house-cleaning time for su

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its own cars for storage purposes. This ooner the opportunity is taken advantage is especially true of railways running inof, the sooner it will redound to the to export terminals such as St. John, where freight must be in readiness for delivery to the steamer connections. Instead of hundreds of loaded cars being NEW CAREER FOR THE POTATO. held on the tracks of both I. C. R. and The marvellous value that an enterpris-C. P. R., it will mean that this export ng scientist can develop from a thing orfreight, excepting where prompt shipment linarily considered as of but common is possible, will be unloaded into the worth, has received its latest instance 'n terminal warehouses which must be erectthe attention paid by Emperor William ed for that purpose. What this means ing passengers at the present rates. S of Germany to potatoes. The Emperor hasn't passed any edict that people should at a great port like New York one can faintly imagine. And yet in the end it encourage potato raising by specific conis in the interests of the country at large. sumption of the tubers for food. But he Shippers will be able to obtain cars, has evidently at some time in his career farmers can realize on their cattle, their been impressed with the scientific fact that a mighty fine article of potheen can grain and other farm produce instead of having their barns bursting with the fruit be produced from the spuds. He has reaof the fields and being forced to stack soned that there would be no use at all their grain in the fields and streets of the in trying to induce Germans to substitute towns as was the experience last fall whiskey for beer and that lager requires

but a small percentage of spirits in its and winter in Manitoba and the western composition. He has also seen with plea- country of both Canada and the United sure the great benefit to his country from States. The imposition of a per diem charge on the cultivation of the sugar beet. He freight cars beween railways is in short as argued no doubt that much of the agone of the important movements in the icultural distress in Germany might be solution of the transportation problem, relieved if the people could be induced to which is the greatest problem of this grow devote more land to the advantageous cultivation of potatoes, as well as beets, for ing nation.

HALIFAX TO HAVE A SHIPYARD.

would rather raise cabbages, which may "Halifax voted overwhelmingly yesterday ossess some nicotine, but-and here eviin favor of the proposition that the city dently he saw the solution of the probshould grant a bonus of \$100,000 for the lem: potatoes-potheen; potheen-spirits; establishment of a steel shipbuilding inpirits-alcohol, science, invention, ma hinery, fuel, motive power-Eureka! dustry on the shores of that harbor. The Germany has no natural gas wells or town of Dartmouth has already voiced petroleum, but she can raise potatoes. its willingness to put up another \$100,000 The state scientists of the German Emand the Nora Scotia legislature at its last pire were set to work and a six-weeks' session voted a similar amount. The alcohol industry exposition at Berlin has proposition has been developed from the recently resulted. At it have been demonoffer of Messrs. Swan & Hunter, of New strated the manufacture and apcastle-on-Tyne, to establish the yard and lication of alcohol for technical contribute half the necessary capital 'it

It has been shown that such a bonus as has now been determined from the potato the farmers can, with upon should be raised. It would seem simple, apparatus, easily produce a vast therefore that all that remains to inau quantity of raw alcohol. This, on being denaturized by mixing with the spirit a gurate operations is to borrow the money small proportion of, some foreign sub- and go ahead, although meantime the standard will be inaugurated on June 15. small proportion of some foreign sub-stance, while not being injured in its ef-Dominion government is being asked for That is the date decided upon by the In-Would you kindly give the public some

constituency of the Hon. Minister of A MATTER OF IMPORTANCE, Finance in the Dominion House, local talk, A MATTER OF IMPORTANCE, haps not as great an income as the man Finance in the Dominion House, local talk, cut off in the-prime of his prosperity, it is said, has begun of several names could have secured for them. To award full and complete compensation would therefore not be practicable. On the other hand, as the New York Commercial has put it, "if the rule of gauging such damages by the income-producing capacity of the victim were always to be strictly followed, no transportation company could twenty years ago. And on the opposition afford to assume the risk incident to ha side it is said that Mr. Hood, of Shel burne, who only received some 300 votes the question at once resolves itself into

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when running in opposition to the late one of satisfaction-not of absolute com Mr. Robertson last fall, still has political · · · · · · aspirations. The election, however, will If in this matter therefore the higher probably not be precipitated. American courts can establish some satisfactory basis for the settlement of claims TIDE TABLES IN THE NEW TIME.

for loss of life, it will certainly be a great advance over existing conditions. And successful agitation for the adoption while the higher courts are about it, if they could adjust the relative amounts payable for loss of limbs, eyes, etc., it would be another great aid in the settlement of the innumerable law suits which

arise upon claims in those matters. It has recognized this time standard as the been argued by some that the basis of the proper thing for this section of the counaccident insurance companies for compentry that it had been used all along by the sation might be accepted, but a moment's reflection will show that a man's future Tidal Survey for the publication of the tide tables. capability of earning cannot be determined

The Telegraph is now in receipt of a by his actual status at any set date and letter from Mr. W. Bell Dawson, in therefore no fair ground for settlement charge of the tidal survey, enclosing could be held upon a man's ability at any copies of tide tables for the present year particular date to carry a specified amount and noting that as the arrangement for of insurance. To declare how much risk general use of the 60th meridian time the traveler should bear and how great here had been decided upon, the publicarisk the transportation company should tion of the tables would become more be obliged to assume, is the question for widely useful and accurately appreciable the law to decide. than ever.

NEW TIME STANDARD JUNE 15. So satisfactory and cordial have been the co-operation of all departments of the Canadian government concerned in the To the Editor of The Telegraph: movement for the unification of time throughout the maritime provinces to the standard of the sixtieth meridian, poputhe heirs of Anthony Pollok, a passenger larly known as Atlantic standard, that it on the lost steamship La Bourgogne, have may now be positively announced the new offered a prize of \$20,000 for an invention devising a means of saving life at sea.

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ficiency for technical uses, is rendered un- a further subsidy. The outcome should cer- tercolonial and Canadian Pacific Railways more information on this subject, as to the fit for consumption as a beverage. And tainly be a big thing for the benefit of for the putting into effect of their sumit becomes a useful and economic fuel Halifax, although the initial taxation will mer time tables, which are now being are the judges of the invention? If it is should not find it within the reach of all. The manufacture be heavy. The proposition is for a yard prepared according to that end, and the required to be patented, etc. We have enty of inventive genius in the from the Department of Marine and Fish ime provinces and who knows but that some one through reading your paper may devise the required invention and capture eries at Ottawa assures the public not only that the dropping of the local time hall the prize.

including prominently that of Mr. Andrew Robertson, cousin of the deceased, and Effort to Overcome Delay on Maine Native Beef Higher Than in Years, Central and Let C. P. R. in Here the Outlook -- Prices of Produce one of the best-known and most respected residents of Barrington. There is men Earlier Than Now. tion also of Mr. W. F. MacCov, present Recorder of the city of Halifax, who sat G. A. Sharpe, superintendent of the P. for the county in the local house son

G. A. Sharpe, superintendent of the P. E. Island Railway, passed through the city Wednesday en route to Charlottetown. Mr. Sharpe has been in Portland, Boston, Montreal and Ottawa on business con-nections at Point Du Chene which will better serve the people of the island. The late arrival of the Boston and Montreat trains at Point Du Chene, where connec-tions are made with the present sche-dule, not as satisfactory as the island people would wish. As a result of it at local business between Summerside, Tig-nish and Charlottetown has had to be carried on between 9 p. m. and 1 a. m. The public who supported the recently,

modate the local traffic. In conversation Mr. Sharpe said the Canadian Pacific 'people were willing to bring their train into St. John one hour and ten minutes earlier than last year's summer schedule. This would bring the Atlantic express into St. John at 11 w

Advantie explose find the bit of the office o'clock local time. According to last summer's schedule the 5.30 p. m. train for Boston made the run in 13 hours 55 minutes. The night train from Boston to St. John which leaves Boston at 7 p. m., arrives here at 11.20 next day-two hours and 25 minutes longer than the time of passage from St. John to Boston. Of this extra time the Maine Central consumes two hours in accommodating through travel to that ex-

> The way the C. P. R. and P. E. Island The way the C. P. R. and P. E. Island railway punpose to bring the change about is by inducing the Maine Central to run their train from Boston to St. John in as ouick time as is made in the opposite but catch has been very light owing to



address of these heirs or their agent? Who List of Those on Board the IIIfated Allan Liner.

The official list of the officers of

Allan liner Huronian, now hopelessly

throughout the maritime provinces of standard time of the 60th meridian, will be glad to learn a fact of which many were doubtless unaware, that the govern-ment of Canada had previously so far ment of Canada had previously so far ..0.12 to 0.20 ..0.10 " 0.16 ..0.06 " 0.16 ..0.12 " 0.14 ..0.16 " 0.18 eal.... ork, by the cut, per lb.... ams and bacon, per lb ... " 0.22 " 1.00 " 0.60 " 1.50

. COUNTRY MARKET.

The market is fairly supplied with pro-

and Fish.

their train from Boston to St. John in as quick time as is made in the opposite passage. If the American road will meet the other lines half way in the proposi-tion enough time can be saved to bring the C. P. R. into St. John one hour and ten minutes earlier, which will amply meet all requirements. port no fishing and the Nova Scotia hali-but catch has been very light owing to heavy weather. The fish merchants, it is said, have been unable to fill orders from the west owing to lack of stock. The gas-percaux season has been a very slim one. The following are corrected retail prices:



Fresh Fish.			
falibut, per lb		0.15	
Pickerel, per lb	**	0.06	
od, per lb	**	0.04	
faddock, per lb	66	0.04	
laddock, per 15		0.10	
Shail, each	**	0.35	
laspereaux, per doz0.18	66	0.18	
moked gaspereaux, per doz0.24	**	0.24	
Pickled trout, per lb0.08		0.08	
Bloaters, fat, per doz0.24		0.24	
obsters each	"	0.25	

Dry Fish.

Cod, per lb Cod (boneless) per

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 1.30

 Vegetables:
 1.30

 Turnips, per peck
 0.15

 Potatoes, per peck
 0.25

 Bests, per peck
 0.00

 Carrots, per peck
 0.00

 Parsnips, per peck
 0.00

 Celery
 0.10

 Cabbace, per head
 0.06

 Radishes, per bunch
 0.65

 Lattuce, per head
 0.06

 Lettuce, per head
 0.06

 Lettuce, per head
 0.06

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 0.07

 Butter:
 0.16
 0.18

 Tubs, per lb
 0.16
 0.18

 Tub, dairy and creamery
 0.24
 0.26

 Eggs:
 0.14
 0.14

 Hennery
 0.16
 0.16

 Buckwheat meal, per 100 lbs.
 1.50
 1.75

traffic in this direction by a great deal more than has ever been attempted? The fact is that as yet very few people realize the vastness of the opportunity 'in this line, and the eminent practicability of materializing most extensive plans. It is true that our present hotels are good, and that our tourist association has done well. in its past efforts. But to talk as yet of St. John as a summer resort means very location of the city is known to comparatively few people in the United States, and that even in the upper provinces but, few are yet thoroughly aware of our summer advantages. Nor have we accommodation for many summer tourists if they came here. What should we do, for instance, if say ten thousand persons, prefor the arts and industries. pared to remain a period, should drift in

upon us on a day? And yet within a nth or two many times that number of tourists will be drifting out of the single city of New York for mountain. sea shore and transatlantic resorts, all with much money in their pockets to spend. The American summer tourist usiness has grown to tremendous propor tions. Everybody goes away on his vacation and calculates upon liberal expenses They are always seeking new places to go to. But they will not go in multitudes where they cannot get good hotel accom 13 1 1 1 2 1 modation

Now what are the advantages which St. John has to offer? First and primarily, our unsurpassed summer climate-a clear and exhibitrating atmosphere which is a surprise and a delight to every stranger, and always cool at night, while never hot by day, besides complete f eedom from mosquitoes. It is a restful and invigorating atmosphere, the sea air tempered by the scent of spruce and cedar and even the city scenery relieved by glimpses of rural life across the bay and up the river, fields, hills and woodlands. For sport, what can surpass the facilities of our fishing and shooting and everything of that sort obtainable elsewhere? For side trips, St. John presents unequalled advantagesup the famous "Rhine of America," acros the Bay of Fundy and through the Land of Evangeline, by rail in three directions with close connection for everywhere. St. John is a veritable hub, where a tourist could make his headquarters most satisfyingly for any length of time. More than all, it is delightful as a eity, with abundantly supplied stores and shops and markets, attractive walks and drives, with every compensation of eivilization ready for use

And the advantages of the tourist business to any place successful in capturing it are incomparable. An eminent railway official remarked the other day that of the two, a tourist resort or a freight terminal, he would take the tourist resort every time. Tourists do not require laborers to handle them, except for their baggage. They walk in and walk out, and when they ride they pay for it. Instead of lying idle 1 ke a case of goods, the tourist becomes a valuable asset to every place in which he remains-and he advertises the place when he leaves. Compared with such a place as St. Andrews, for instance, St. John has incomparable advantages. But a hotel is the prime requisite. Summer tourist business is the eminently desirable complement for our winter port

And Anna (Anna Line)

exempted from taxation in Germany and there you are. The Emperor orders his naval small craft to be equipped with spirit motors. The big German steamship companies follow suit for their harbor craft, The idea becomes fashionable. The farmers take courage, and raise potatoes. Meantime it may also be remarked that Peru, which is one of the chief alcohol producing countries of the world, seems to have taken alarm at the German potalittle, for the simple reason that even the to enterprise and has arranged that a general exposition of the methods, appar atus, and machinery for the application of alcohol to the production of motive power, heat, and light will be held at Lima during the month of September next. And an effort is also being made in the United States to reduce the inter nal revenue tax on alcohol manufactured

which much of the land is particularly

adapted. As for food, of course, they

A REMEDY FOR CAR FAMINES.

The car famine which prevailed with the principal railways on the American con tinent during the past winter has prompted the American Railway Association, com prising the railways of Canada and the United States, to take an important action looking towards the solution of this trouble. It has been found that one great cause of car shortage on all railways is the system of using cars at terminal points for storage purposes, prompting each railway to unduly use the cars of every other road for storage of the merchandise freighted on them to their des tination.' Even the system of demurrag charges imposed by railways on the freighters has not successfully checked this, for the reason that, in many in stances, it was as much to the interest of the railway as to the freighter to store the goods in the cars on account of the lack of warehouse facilities, particularly at terminal points. This has led to an abuse of the free interchange of cars be tween connecting lines, resulting in a cal shortage at the busiest times of the year The railways comprising the America Railway Association have by a great ma jority vote decided that, after July 1st 1902, a per diem charge of 20 cents shall be paid by one railway to the other for the use of freight cars and that "a ro shall have the right to demand the r

turn of its car after it has been out 20 days consecutively on any road. If the ' car is held by that road more than 10 days after the date of such notice, mak-'ing 30 days in all, thereafter a penalty 'rate of 80 cents per day in addition t the per diem rate shall be paid by such and other cutaneous eruptions pro-"read for the further use of that car. A set of rules has been devised by the Association for the successful carrying out

of this principle, but it is sufficient to say that in case of dispute between roads an ambitration committee of five memb shall finally decide the question at iss seen at a glance what an Lt will b nge the per diem charge of freight cars will make in the transporta bearing which has gravated. Since elevators perhaps nothing m ant has been suggested than this. It no longer pay a railway to store freight either in its own cars or in cars of foreign road, for if it can no longer use be catered for. The to provide warehouse capacity than use Buy a bottle of Hood's today. foreign cars for this purpose it is cheaper

eel, the largest afloat.

There seems, howeve will be promptly set in accordance with resterday which may possibly result the change, but that "after careful con owing to the clumsy construct sideration of this matter, the Department tion by the legislature of the propositio is strongly in favor of the adoption of the upon which the citizens voted, the wo annually" at the end leading some people sixtleth meridian time throughout New to infer that the vote should mean the payment of \$190,000 per annum. This was

the referendum: Yes. No. Ballot Paper. Are you in favor of the city of Halifax giving \$100,000 to aid in establishing upon the shores of the Harbor of Haki-

fax, a Yard for Building the Hulls of Iron and Steel Ships adequate to the construction of not less than twenty usand tons, dead weight capacity, annually. If in favor, mark a column "Yes." If against, in the column "No."

FINANCIAL VALUE OF LIFE.

An action in tort-that is, an action or damages for a wrongful act, neglect or default, whereby legal damage to the person, property low in progress in the United which is of more than ordinary States. ime as hereinafter provided for; me reliable basis for the adjustment of claims for loss of life. The plaintiff in this case is the widow of a man who lost his life in the Park avenue tunnel catas trophe. She took action for \$100,000 dam ages and a jury gave her a verdict for \$60,000, which is said to have been the largest ever given in New York state for loss of a human life. The fact of responsibility was admitted by the defend ant railroad company, the only question being the amount of the damages, which are now declared to have been adjusted at an excessive figure and the case has been appealed

The two sides of the que ourse that of the legitimate claim of the plaintiff and that of the legitimate re ponsibility of the railway company. Or the part of the widow and family it ma be said that the interest of the sum sue for would not be any more than and per

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To Save Life at Sea.

In your issue of 26th I notice an iten

headed "To save life at sea," stating that

In response to the above it may be stated that the British consul-general in Paris will no doubt be able to afford de tails of information. The London Shipping Brunswick." The Telegraph has printed Gazette, of recent date had the foll the information that the tide tables are Competitions were held in 1900 at Paris, and last year at Havre, but at each the prize had to be withheld, as the internaalready issued upon the new system and. as is well known, the Western Union Teletional juries to whom the examination were assigned considered that no one of the exhibited devices was of sufficient merit. Mr. Consul-General Hertslet, j graph Company have, used it for som public may therefore prepar to put themselves in line with the reform ment. Ar. consul-ceneral nervate, in his consular report for the district of Havre, just ublished, gives an account of the computition at Havre, which de-serves careful consideration by intending and hurrah accordingly on the date speci Now that the date has been set by the competitors. It appears that the Paris railways, which held the key to the situ ation, it follows that the Lieut-Governor autioning competitors against sending apparatus which could not be worked h in Council may prepare forthwith the necessary proclamation in accordance with the bill adopted at the last session of the legislature. It is opportune therefore to reprint this measure, which is as follows: Whereas it has been represented that

apparatus which could not be worked by the limited number of the crew on mer-chant vessels, or which unduly encumber-ed the decks; and in particular all such things as rafts, which had to be mounted or inflated at the time of the accident, deckhouses, etc., supposed to float auto-matically, were excluded. The exhibits at the Havre competition were divued, first, according to the three conditions, and next into classes. Under the first condition "to prevent collision at sea" the Intercolonial railway authorities and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company having determined upon the adoption Atlantic standard time in the operation condition "to prevent collision at sea of said railways in this province, and in order to prevent confusion and incon-venience to the public it is desirable to were (1) wireless telegraphy; (2) sour were (1) whereas theraphy; (2) sound signals in air; (3) sentry ahead of ship The jury considered the system of wire less telegraphy would prove the most use ful; sound signals they considered too un certain; and the exhibits under class provide for the general adoption of such Be it therefore enacted by the lieut. overnor and legislative assembly as fol were unanimously rejected. The jury were probably fully justified in selecting wire-less telegraphy as likely to be found val-uable at some future time for the required purpose; sound signals have had full trial, and any propagation of the required to the selection of the second Whenever any act is directed to be per formed, or agreed or required to be done at an hour of the clock, such hour shall and anyone with experience in Admirall collision cases must know how often soun signals are misheard or not heard at al The exhibits under the second condition be held to mean the hour of the day as t then is at the sixtieth meridian This act shall not go into force unti "to save the ship in case of collisio were divided into (1) methods of savi a ship from sinking, and (2) reducing to impact of collision. (1) Was divided aga the lieut-governor in council shall order by proclamation to be published in the Roya Jazette, and the publication of such proc amation in the Royal Gazette shall be into (a) water-tight hatches and (b) bull evidence in all courts of the making and head doors, of which the jury though some clever combination might be a rea Similar action by the city council of St afeguard, but they added a caution that he strengthening of decks must be at-ended to if sliding hatches were fixed. John, which has likewise adopted the utions will be in order, and Again the opinion of the judges seen sound. If a ship is divided into a st reason why the innovatio will not prove most easy of adoption and ficient number of water-tight compa-ments, clearly she must be more like without any hitch in the transition. There no necessity whatever for any alarm a float after a collision than one not s divided, but it is worth noting that making any nfortunate La Bourgogne was divided in-o 13 water-tight compartments. The aurangements. All that any third sub-division (c) contained "various fantastic devices, rubber tubes with gas n them and suchlike." The second division sitizen will have to do on June 15 will be to set his watch by any of the public locks or have any watchmaker set it for (2) contained such mechanical contrivin es as buffers of cork, sponge, rubber im Thenceforward there will be n spring buffers, projecting fins to stop the way, etc. All in the nature of buffers were condemned, on the ground that they would penetrate almost as easily as the stem itself. Under the third condition, other time and wherever he may go, by ail or steamer anywhere throughout the aritime provinces, the St. John man's wn time will be the true time, the time "to save passengers and crew collectively," were boats and rafts, but the complain of the railway time tables, of the court chools, churches, factories, etc. The con against them was their bulkiness and weight. The general observation follows to the effect that in only a few cases did ummation, now so nearly attained, will e one for heartiest congratulation by all

the inventors have any practical know ledge of the actual conditions of accident We trust that the givers of the prize will not be disheartened. There are NOVA SCOTIA POLITICS. plenty of inventors and plenty of men with practical knowledge of the sea, and there must be men who have both the knowledge and the faculty. It probably is only a matter of time. The fact that The recent death of Hon. Thomas Ro rtson M. P. P. for Shelby ocal politics in the sister province. With the prize is offered is at present not as widely known as it should and will be. We might make one suggestion, which is that Condition 1 should be dropped. The f another speaker, but the two name great mass of collisions are due to negli gence of one kind or another-bad look d seem to be those of Mr. F. A. Laurence, member for Colchester, and out, excessive speed in fog, close shaving and so on. No invention will prevent neg ligence; indeed, one result of the use o Mr. George Mitchell, a well-known merchant of Halifax. As to the representachant of Halifax. As to the representa-tion of Shelburne county, for which Mr. supposed preventatives would almost sure ly be increased confidence, which may Robertson sat, and which is part of the well lead to additional danger.

overdue on a passage from Glasgow to this city is as follows: Capt. John Brodie, of Glasgow; first officer, W. Foyer, Glass REVOLUTION gow; second officer, George Kemp, Glasgow; third officer, John Hendry, Greenock; fourth officer, A. K. Mc-Greenock; fourth officer, A. K. Me-Gregor, Glasgow; purser, E. M. King, Liverpool; carpenter, James McNeill, Glasgow; boatswain, John Fraser, Gias-gow; boatswain's mate, Hugh McDonald, Glasgow; lampman, James Nichols, Ayr; first engineer, William Morrison, Glasgow; second engineer, Robert McKillop, Glas-gow; third, engineer, John R. Dickson, Johnstone; fourth engineer, David J. Laughie, Kilbowie; fifth engineer, H. M. Buist, Berwick. The steamer carried 14 scamen, 16 firemen, 6 trimmers and 5 cooks and stewards. A. K. Segart, a horse shipper, of Cana-

A. K. Segart, a horse shipper, of Canada was the only passenger. All hands are believed to have been lost with the ves-

OTTAWA LIBERALS. Convention Last Night Chose Local Legis

lature Candidates. Ottawa, May i-(Special)-The Ottawa Liberal convention tonight selected Alex.

ody. The Lumsden and D'Arcy Scott as the Liberal candidates in the next provincial elec Messrs, Scott and Samuel Bingham were first nominated and the vote stood: Scott 94, Bingham 92. After Mr. Scott was selected a protest was made by one of the members of the executive against receiving Mr. Lumsden's name beeach me ause he had sent a letter to the executive announcing that he would not accept the omination from the convention. It was the general opinion about town that the

convention was packed to defeat Mr. Bingham and for that reason Mr. Lums den would not accept the nomination. The chairman of the meeting refused to accept the protest and nominated Mr. Lumsden. It is understood that Messrs. Lumsden and Bingham will run as Inder pendent Liberals and leave Scott to go in

Fined for Publishing Liquor "Ad." Sanford, Me., May 1 .- The Hon. J. P. Bass, publisher of the Bangor Commercial, yesterday was arraigned, charged with publishing a paper containing notice of the keeping of intoxicating liquors for sale." He pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty and fined \$20 and costs. An appeal was taken.

A bill for the extension of the parliam tary franchise has been introduced



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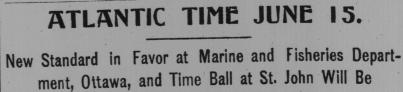
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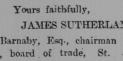
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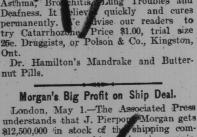
In regard to the change of time to At- | 17th inst., in regard to the general adoplantic standard with the inauguration of the summer time tables by the railways, of the 60th meridian, I beg to say that the summer time tables by the ranaways, of the ooth meridian, I beg to say that it is now learned that other arrangements after careful consideration of this matter are being satisfactorily completed, and the time ball on the custom house will also be regulated in accordance with the throughout New Brunswick, and if the St. The railway time tables will John board of trade makes the change come into effect on June 15 and Chair-man Barnaby, of the board of trade time to drop the time ball by the 60th meridian new system. committee, is in receipt of the following letter from Ottawa in regard to the time

426. (Copy.) Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 25th April, 1902. 7426. Dear Sir .-- Referring to yours of the N. B.

W. H. Barnaby, Esq., chairman time committee, board of trade, St. John,

Yours faithfully, JAMES SUTHERLAND.





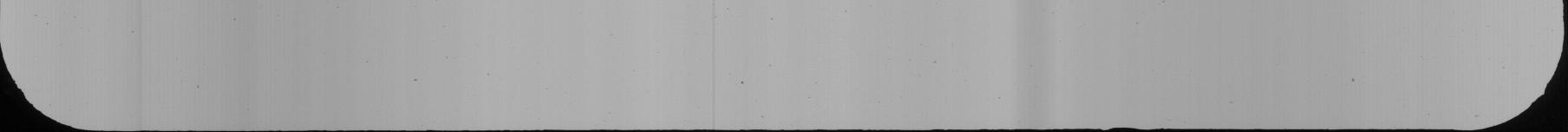
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 3, 1902.

THE LUMBER SITUATION.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Standard is the name announce for the proposed new Tory paper in Fred-

The engagement is anounced of Miss Louie, eldest daughter of Premier and Mrs. Tweedie to Stewart Benson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Chatham.

J. D. Shatford, a former resident of this city, is in financial difficulties in Chicago. He was declared bankrupt on April 17. -----

The fund for marking graves of Cana dians in South Africa amounts to \$1200.50. The mayor will receive contributions, to be forwarded to Ottawa.

The customs receipts for April show an increase of \$29,902.03, as compared with the same period last year. The amount received this April was \$103,962.97.

The engagement is announced of An-drew Cobb, a native of Wolfville, but now of Boston, to Miss Myrtle Seely, of St. John, N. B.-Wolfville, N. S., Or-

ing for the big show in the autumn will be begun about the middle of May. Some new glass will be put in and may. Some St. John on Friday and other produce, one hun-dred barrels of potatoes. She arrived in new glass will be put in and general re pairing done.

The congregation of the Church of St. Joachim, Silver Falls, presented Rev. H. D. Cormier, who has been stationed there and who will this week come to the Cathedral, with an address and a purse containing \$125.

The Grand Division, S. of T., will me in annual session at Moncton on Tuesday, May 13. Among the delegates from this sity will be L. P. D. Tilley, G. W. P., Col. A. J. Armstrong, G. S., and Thos. Lawson, G. Treas.

H. J. Logan, M. P., will sail for England about May 17th, and Senator and Mrs. MSSweeney will sail about the middle of May to witness the coronation festivi-

Trederick Porter, son of the late Rev. T. H. Porter, junior clerk in the People's Bank at Fredericton, will shortly resign to enter Acadia College, Wolfville, with a view to studying for the Baptist min-istry. istry.

Confirm Manager's Appointment--Rev. A. Martin who conducted the

dedicatory services in Douglas Avenue Chuistian Church a few years ago, was in the city yesterday en route from In-diana to Charlottetown (P. E. I.), to conduct evangelistic services.

Lieut. H. R. Emmerson, son of Hon. H. R. Emmerson, will be the only New Brunswick officer in the Cavalry Contingent to the evoronation. Lieut Enumerson holds a commission as 2nd cutenant in the cavalry which he joined

11 1901 Among the decrees of divorce issued by Judge Peabody at Portland (Me.), on Wednesday were decrees to Antonio Waite, of Portland, from Mary A. Waite,

of Tignish (P. E. I.); to Amy M. Allison, of Portland, from George S. Allison, of South Maitland (N. S.); to Amanda E. Hall, of Portland, from Ansil C. Hall, of Fredericton (N. B.)

Capt. J. D. Colwell's new sloop has proved to be a very fast sailer. She left French Lake on Wednesday, on her first trip, for Jemseg, thence to St. John. Her load included, besides a large quan-

dred barrels of potatoes. She arrived in St. John on Friday, and by Saturday morning her owner had disposed of and discharged the entire cargo. Capt. Col-well intends to have the sloop fitted up in first class style, so that she may be used as an excursion boat, etc. The ves-sel is named X 10 U S.—Gagetown Ga-

quarter. zette.

B. F. Pearson, of Halifax, was in St. John this week and proceeded by C. P. R. for Montreal to attend a meeting of the stockholders of the Nova Scotia Stee Company there today, at which it will be voted to issue an additional \$5,000,000 of stock. A directors' meeting will be also held. Mr. Pearson, who has recently been in Sydney, states that the demon-stration of steel manufacture has been in every respect equal to the prospectus and that no more foreign ore or scrap iron

with which to temper the new steel is being used there than at any other place of manufacture from the raw material, while the abundance of coal owned by the company gives a preeminent advantage over every other manufactory on earth.

C. B. Foster, district passenger agent of the C. P. R., returned yesterday by train

Plan for Moosepath Races. QUITE HOPEFUL. At a meeting of directors of the Exhi-bition Association Tuesday, there were present. President McLaughlin and Messrs. S. S. Hall, Alderman Hilyard, R. News of the Drives in the Up-river Sec-B. Emerson, R. O'Brien, J. H. McAvity, R. R. Patchell, Alex. Macaulay, Col. Markham, Chas. A. Everett, Col. Camp-bell, H. Gallagher, C. B. Lockhart and W. W. Hubbard. This Year's Cut and Last Year's Logs Now in the St. John River.

EXHIBITION DIRECTORS

President McLaughlin presented the re-Under the influence of the warm port of the executive committee. It told of the granting of civic and provincial weather of yesterday and today, coupled with copious rains of the previous day, When it was learned y government grants, the appointment of W. W. Hubbard as manager and secre-tary; the request for free transport of exhibits over the I. C. R., and Hon. Mr place. There was a substantial rise the up river section yesterday, and today Blair's reply that he feared the with-drawal of this rate from the Halifax exthe water has come up fully three inches here. As there are yet a couple of feet hibition last year would interfere with granting it to St. John. The choice of of snow in the woods, according to latest reports, a further rise may be anticipated. dates-August 30 to September 6-the matter of prize lists and the incidentals were mentioned. On motion S. S. Hall, seconded R. Lumbermen are consequently happy with the brightening prospects of being able to get all the logs out. Lumber is a good

price this year and the operators and manufacturers are anxious to get every street. stick of their cut to the mills.

On motion S. S. Hall, seconded R. B. Emerson the report was adopted. A discussion ensued upon the amusement features of the exhibition. As to why the Halifax attactions paid so much better than those here, Mr. Everett explained the reason was that the Halifax grounds Many logs are running in the river here today and the section between Wood-stock and Grand Falls is reported as full were owned and constructed for the pur-pose for which they were used. There of running logs. The same is true of the was a good track adjoining them and all the amusement features, as well as the Aroostook, where the drives are said to be coming along well. W. H. Murray, who is in town today, races, were put on in front of a large grand stand, where the people had to pay an additional 25 cents. If they wanted a reserved seat they paid still another

in a few days.

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Miller Bros

Cut of 1902.

000 Canadian; total, 27,000,000. Stetson, 17,000,000 American.

Hilyard Bros., 4,000,000 Canadian

Dunn Bros., 2,000,000 American.

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To Feed Cargo ot Horses.

other day with 765 horses. This all mately is what they will consume the voyage to Cape Town: 300,000 pounds of hay. 150,000 pounds of otas. 3,600 pounds of oats. 3,600 pounds of rock salt.

600 pounds of linseed. 500,000 gallons of water.

Should the voyage through h

prolonged, of course these fig

increased.

barrels of "utol," a new prep opted by the British gover

Baby's cold may be cured in a

Vapo-Cresolene, which has be ir, use for twenty-four years.

Cut of 1901.

received a telegram yesterday from Mr. cunliffe, who is operating on the Alle-gash. Mr. Cunliffe says he believes that, as a result of the heavy rains of Satur-On our grounds we had no way of mak day and Sunday last, all of the drives

ing money from out-door attractions out-side of the small fee from the 1,000 or R. A. Estey's Rockway drive, 2,000,000, 1,200 people who went on the grand stand. We suffered here very much from the abin charge of Fred Estey, will, be out to-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bond Adopt WORD FROM THE OPERATORS IS North End Foundling. The baby's mute appeal, "Please take me in," has not been made in vain, for it is now domiciled in a home where it tions -- Many in Safe Waters -- Summary of will doubtless receive all the kindness and

consideration which should come to it by right of babyhood. Its voluntary guardi-ans are Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bond, a young couple who board at the Charlotte street hotel, but who, in the course of a few days, expect to take up housekeepin

BABY FINDS A HOME.

When it was learned yesterday mornin the expected rise of water in the river that a baby could be had for the asking St. John and its tributaries is taking Mrs. Bond called on Mrs. Green, at Met calf street, but was referred to Secretary Wetmore, of the S. P. C. A. Mrs. Bond came again in the afternoon with a per mit from Secretary Wetmore, stating that

the bearer was given permission to adopt the foundling. The child was duly de-livered into the arms of Mrs. Bond, who took it to her aunt, Mrs. Sinclair, of Sheriff street, with whom she will stay until housekeeping commences on Broad

The Mother of the Babe

Apparently, a young woman named C. Dewet, of Freeport, N. S., is the mother of the babe found in Henry Green's vestibule on Monday evening. It is be-lieved she arrived here by American boat lieved she arrived here by American boat on Saturday, and when landing tried to leave the infant on board the boat, but the stewardess prevented. The young wo-man went to Elliot's Hotel and regis-tered under the stated name and address. On Monday afternoon she called at the Salvation Army Rescue Home with the request that they care for the child. This could not be done unless the mother ac-companied it, but this proposal was not accepted. As she left, it was hinted that somebody might discover a parcel that

1,200 people who went on the grand stand. We suffered here very much from the ab-sence of a track. At the suggestion of Mr. Hilyard the executive committee were asked to meet with him and some parties who were ready to discuss the anusement question. The board by resolution then confirmed the appointment of W. W. Hubbard as manager and secretary. On motion of R. O'Brien, seconded by J. H. McAvity and Col. Campbell, the Exhibition Association of the city and county of St. John, desire to place on record our bearty appreciation of the city and county of Mr. Chas. A. Everett, who for so many secretary. To his energy and zeal was large-ing bat and it is a matter of regret to us that he has filed the position he so creditably filled. Mr. Everett hanked the directors. He always had tried to do the best he could and felt that though the efforts of the secretary had filt that though the efforts of the association he do diten here helitited that and felt that though the efforts of the association he he officition had officen here helitited that association had the efforts of the association had the here the here the time of writing was in safe solicy of the same com-tage that the time of writing was in safe solicy and the efforts of the association had the efforts of the the time of writing was in safe solicy and had the time of writing was in safe solicy and the the position had the time of writing was in safe solicy and the the time of the time of writing w

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were referred to the council. With much reluctance the meeting acte

Sheep Dying by Hundreds.

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier, 199 Union Street, St. John, N. B. A LIVELY TIME. RIFLE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL. President Parks Resigns, Col. Mc- Amharst Man on the Run Through

UITS, at \$3.00, \$4

King Square, Says He Was Threatened with Revolver.

and \$5 00.

There was considerable excitement about King square Wednesday afternoon when John W. Gay, of Amherst, N. S., ran hatless through the square and sought safety in a Charlotte street store, claim pursuing him with a revolver. It appears that there had been difficulty regarding some property in which Damery opening of ranges at St. John and Fred-eriston, the organization of rifle clubs and the issue of rifles to all rural corps would certainly stimulate rifle shooting through-out the province. Two amendments were made to the constitution, one admitting rifle clubs to afflication and the other fix-ing the annual meeting in October. Matters relating to a rifle range at Sus-sex and a communication from Capt. Bell, A. D. C., regarding the Transvaal cup were to the accompanied by his wife and Tert-in an angry frame of mind. When Gay's

time accompanied by his whe and let's in an angry frame of mind. When Gay's business was finished he left the office, with Mr. Huestis and on reaching Sydney street found Damery waiting there. It is claimed the latter made a rush for Gay, upon Major Parks' wish not to continue president. A committee was appointed to arrange for a tangible recognition of his saying "I'll fix you now," and, the Am-herst man said, flourished a revolver, Mrs. Damery held her husband back for ong and most efficient labors in behalf of

The election of officers resulted as fol-lows: President, Lieut. Colonel H. H. McLean. Vice-president, Lieut. Colonel T. G. Loggie. Representatives in council of D. R. A. Lieut. Colonel Tucker, Lieut. Colonel Jarvis, Major Winter, Ottawa.

Lean Appointed - Encouraging Reports Submitted. The annual meeting of the Provincial Rifle Association was held Wednesday at the headquarters of the 62nd regiment, charlotte street. The president, Major

You will likely want your new SPRING SUT before the 3th

of May. If so, our store is the place to uy it. We have a large variety in the new est and most up-to-date maker and our prices are the lowest in the cay. Call and see us.

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BOYS' SUITS of every description at very low prices.

MEN'S SUITS!

MEN'S STRONG EVERYDAY S

and 1400.

J. H. Parks, presided and the attendance of members, including several from out ide points, was very good. The council's ing that John Damery, of St. John was eport dealt with the shooting events of the past year and also expressed much hopefulness for a favorable future. The opening of ranges at St. John and Fred-

Rev. Mr. Comben, who lived here a few years ago but who subsequently removed to St. John, will supply on the Point de Bute circuit while the Rev. Thos. Marshall is in England on his three months' vacation.—Sackville Tribune.

Mr. Belyea, inland revenue collector, will go to St. Stephen to instal D. T. Dwyer, recently appointed deputy col-lector of inland revenue at that port. Bishop Casey went to Shediac yester-day to see Rev. A. Ouellet, who is dan-caronely ill gerously ill.

The directors of the Horticultural As sociation offer a reward of \$20 for such information as will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who maliciously destroyed the benches and committed other depredations in Rock-wood Park on Saturday last, the 26th of Anril or thereabouts.

The royal hospital commission is un-able to resume its sittings on Tuesday next owing to the expected absence of C. J. Coster from the city to attend the Supreme Court at Ottawa. The inquiry will be resumed on Thursday, May 13th, at 11 o'clock, and will be continued from day to day without, it is expected, any further adjournment.

There is a freak of cature on the farm of K. N. McDonald, Lochside, Rich., in the shape of a lamb. It has one head but two perfectly formed bodies from the shoulders, each body! having four feet. On the head are the two natural ears but between are two more naturally between are two more naturally shaped .- Sydney Post.

The Canadian Express Company have opened an office at Windsor, N. S., reach-ing there by the Midland Railway via Truro (N. S.), making the quickest time for between St. John and Windsor. Matter leaving St. John at night will reach Wind-ora the following morning at 8 a. m. sor the following morning at 8 a. m., thereby being in advance of all other lines by one and two whole days.

The Dominion Atlantic Railway expects The Dominion Atlantic Railway expects to have a new boat out in November for the St. John and Digby route. This boat will be a big freighter that will carry 40 cars of freight quite easily in addition to excellent passenger accommodation. It will be a twin screw and will make 15 knots in any weather. She will draw 12 feet six inches, and will be the same length as the other boats in this service. The Dredging at Digby is being executed to accommodate the new boat.

The price of flour in the local market the price of nour in the local market has advanced 20 cents a barrel since Sat-urday morning. The advance is the re-sult of an advance of from 15 to 20 cents a barrel made by the Ontario millers. The price of corn and cornmeal has this year been very high—so high in fact that wheat has been substituted for commeal wheat has been substanced for commeal for feeding stock. In view of this there has been a very large demand for flour and it is feared that last fall's crop may not be large enough to supply all de-

A couple of trees have been planted in the memorial park, Douglas avenue, to the memory of Mrs. Geo. Dunham and Mrs. John Coleman, the first president and second vice-president of the North End W. C. T. U. Three young elm trees which were sent from the Jemseg to be planted in the park, have been stolen, and co far mut a trace of them have been planted in the park, have been stolen, and so far not a trace of them have been found. A couple of small donations to-ward the memorial fund have been receiv-ed—\$1 each from Wm. Purdy, of Jemseg, and a lady friend of the park promoters.

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on where he has been trying t secure earlier train connections from the Boston & Maine and Maine Central railways, so as to enable the arrival of the C. P. R. express in St. John from the west at least an hour earlier than usual. This movement has met with particular appreciation in Prince Edward Island,

where the earlier arrival of the mails would be a great boon. The recent visit of Mr. Foster to Summerside and Char-lottetown with the aim of securing facilities there with the aim of securing factor ties there with that end in view, met with great popular enthusiasm and mark-ed laudation of his enterprise in endeavor-ing to inaugurate the improvement.

There was a "ghost supper" at Mrs. Goodill's, Rolling Dam Station, last week.

The "ghosts" were of 'the substantial, flesh and blood variety, and not at all un ters.

sheeh and blood variety, and not at all un-pleasant companions, particularly as each one was provided with a toothsome pie. Each "ghost" (being a young lady en-shrouded in the folds of a sheet) was auctioned off with her pie to the highest bidder, and then the fun began. There was no chance for the "ghost' to give the it is provided by the source of the source of the source of the terms of the source of tip to her Sunday beau, so that some amusing situations were disclosed. The "ghosts," however, proved very agreeable, and if the eating of their pies did make the young men see "ghosts' after they had

gone to sleep, the entertainment turned out a financial success. The proceeds were devoted to the Presbyterian church fund. -St. Andrews Beacon.

Wm. House, janitor of the St. John stone church, who served in the imperial army for five years in South Africa previous to the war, has in his possessio some very fine photographs of the coun-try and the Kaffir tribes. One picture particularly fine showed a Zulu duel in full progress with shield and assegai. The duelists themselves were both prostrate on the ground. One was evidently dead from a wound in his breast, the other had raised himself on his elbow. The fighting blood of the "seconds" had been aroused, however, and when the "photoist" aphowever, and when the 'photoist' ap-peared upon the scene they had taken up the fight and looked good for a few hours of game scrapping. In this picture the landscape is beautifully brought out.

The photographs were taken by the gov ernment photographer in the Zulu war.

Examined Chipman Memorial Hospital. St. Stephen, May 1-(Special)-The

Chipman memorial hospital was inspected his afternoon by Chief Justice Tuck, who made a brief visit in town for that purpose. His honor examined the manage ment and equipment very carefully and expressed himself as greatly pleased with all its features. He left again on the evening train. Judge Tuck was enter-tained at dinner by W. C. H. Grimmer.

Presentation to Mrs. Leeman.

Mrs. R. Leeman, of Fort Howe, who will leave shortly to take up her residence in Chatham, was presented Tuesday with a valuable ring by her associates in Cullom Lodge, L. O. B. A. No. 36. The presentation was made by Mrs. Henry Kil-patrick, on behalf of the lodge members. After Mrs. Leeman had gracefully acknowledged the gift, a pleasant evening was spent in impromptu addresses, songs and social intercourse

In the Courts.

Probate Court.

In the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth A

and a lady filed of the park promoters. W. M. Gartshore, general manager for the McClary Manufacturing Company, was in the city this week on a business visit. He attended the sale of goods ex take Superior and bought for the firm. Mr. Gartshore is a colonel in the 7th Fusiliers of London, Ont., headquarters of the McClary Company, and 10 men of the R. C. R. I. came down on the same train with him from Wolesley barracks on their way to Halifax. It seems that these men were selected from the 32 single men in the barracks, all of whom offered Elliott, application was made by a sister of the deceased, Catherine J. Woodburn, wife of James R. Woodburn, to prove

Mr. Everet thanked the differences. The always had tried to do the best he could and felt that though the efforts of the association had often been belittled that it had no failure to record; there had never been a year when it did not give back much more to the country than it received in grants and beside it had as-sets costing it more than \$30,000, which were worth that for exhibition purposes. The changes suggested for the prize list were briefly discussed. The executive were authorized to publish the prize list as soon as approved by the government. The question of a special exhibit of citi-zens' driving horses and turnouts was discussed and the idea commended. Those present also expressed themselves as fav-orable to the idea of having races at Moosepath Park run in connection with the exhibition, and the executive were advised to deal with this and other mat-ters.

A Letter from Africa. John Allingham, engineer at the Carle ton electric light station, has received a letter from his son Harry, serving in South Africa with the second Canadian Mounted Rifles. It is dated March 29, two days previous to the battle of Hart's River. He described a march which th battalion had just accomplished, and states that it had broken the record for swift progress amongst the troops. The distance was 110 miles, and the time 20 hours. Evidently this splendid exertion was made to head off the enemy or ac as reinforcements, for later in his narra tive the writer tells of the capture of fiv guns, 40 wagons, 25 Cdpe carts and 140 prisoners. Two men on the British side were killed. Mention is made of the hardships inseparable from the campaign —scarcity of hardtack, bad water, rains, and the like. He also recounts how his horse fell with him and sprained its shoulder. The animal fell across his leg, but fortunately the rider was not injured Trooper Allingham concludes by statim that the troops were in pursuit of De

larey. In the subsequent engagement, Allingham was evidently not harmed, for no word has since been received telling of any injury.

The Foresters' Convention.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 30.-Yesterday the Supreme Court, I. O. F., met at Blanchard's hall to hear the report of the supreme chief ranger, Doctor Oron-hyatekha. It was an exhaustive state nent, not merely dealing with the history of the order, but was so voluminous to be practically an encyclopaedia of fra ternal insurance. Touching reference was made to the death of President McKinley, who was long a staunch Forester. Going into statistics it was shown that on 31st Dec., 1901, the order's accumulate fund was \$5,142,066.29, a gain of 100 pe cent since 1898. Interesting comparisons were shown between the I. O. F. and

other fraternal bodies; also the question of mortality tables was gone into ver The question of the reserve held by commercial life insurance companies was discussed, also the refunds to policy hold ers. The expense element embodied in the effect of the lodge system on mortality rates was very fully considered; also a

satisfactory statement concerning th order's investments was submitted. Extended reference was made to the Union Trust Company and concluding was an able summing up of the status of the I. O. F. in the insurance world of today, aracterizing it as a "Gibraltar."

Nicoll, general manager, of the same com-pany, vice-president. and at the time of writing was in safe waters. After driving out of the brook Mr. Aiken cut a channel through the ice

Weddings.

which was still solid in a small lake which he had to cross, and drove all the lumber through, reaching the Machias river two Thomas Donald, the Hampton druggist was united in marriage Wednesday to Miss Ida Lawton, at the residence of days ago. Frank Whitehead came down from Edher father, Wm. Lawton, No. 7 Pine street, The couple were unattended and the ceremony was performed by Rev.Thos. J. Deinstadt. "The bride was the recimundston yesterday, and he says that the reports there are that all the drives are coming along well, with excellent prospects of all the lumber being brought out. J. R. McConnell received a telegram last evening from his drives that the greater part of his logs are now in safe waters and all will be within the limits pient of valuable gifts, that of the groom's being a gold pin set with pearls. They took the Halifax express for Hampton, and at the depot were farewelled by a arge gathering of congratulatory friends. Miss Ada M. Brown and Gibert Odell were married Wednesday at Main street Baptist church by Rev. Alex. White. The bajoist childen by her. Inch. In the proof of Hazen Brown, No. 27 Sheriff street, and the groom be-longs to Brussels street. The bridesmaid was Miss Dollie Brown and the best man The cut on the St. John river last win ter will reach 138,750,000. Of this cut 71,750,000 are American logs, and 67,000,-000 Canadian, and for the following par-

Harry Brown. Among the gifts received was a silver service from the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Odell will reside on Brussels Cushing, 20,000,000 American logs, 7,000,

A happy couple were joined in marriage in the Tabernacle church Wednesday, when Miss Maggie Evans, of this city, formerly of the Earle Publishing Co.'s office, and Jackson Steeves, of Moncton, storekeeper, ware wedded. Rev. Mr. Roach performed the ceremony. The bride look-ed exceptionally well. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Husband and wife left on the Halifax express for Moneton, where in future they will reside. A happy couple were joined in marriage Murray, 23,250,000 American, and 12, 000,000 Canadian; total, 35,250,000. Mr. Murray has sold 3,250,000 of his cut on Fish River to Cushing & Burleigh. Miller Bros., 3,000,000 American and 3,000,000 Canadian; total, 6,000,000. R. A. Estey, 6,000,000 Canadian. Randolph & Baker, 11,500,000 Canadian. Donald Fraser & Sons, 9,000,000 Cana-John Morrison for J. G. Murchie, 3,500, Among a large number of presents was a purse from the choir of the church of which the bride was a member. F. H. Hale, 12,000,000 Canadian, of which 6,500,000 have been sold to Moore and the remaining 5,500,000 are to be sawn by A wedding took place at Daniel Dob-son's residence, Clifton, K. Co., Wednesthe Tobique Manufacturing Company at Plaster Rock. day in the presence of a few immediate friends and relatives, when his daughter, Miss Lulu May, was united in marriage to Stanley Scovil Wetmore. Rev. Mr. Laird, of the Methodist church, Clifton, tied the knot. The Misses McFarlane and Purvis, 3,000,000 American, and 2,500,000 Canadian; total, 5,500,000. Miles, nieces of the bride, attended her Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore will reside The lumber of the cut of the season of Clifton in a new residence built by the

1901, held in the ice over winter, and now in the river, totals 25,600,000, as fol-Sunday School Work in Charlotte County. In continuance of the county plans the field secretary of the Sunday School As-sociation, after work on the islands, prossed to Le Tete. Here the attendance Dunn Bros..... 2,500,000 Murchie 3,000,000 f young people and others filled the hurch. Their interest in the Sunday chool is in great contrast and growth to he conditions here a few years ago. Pastors Calder, of Mascarene, and Lavers, of St. George, were helpers in this meet-

groom.

On Friday two sessions of the Pennfiel convention were held in the F. B. church at Beaver Harbor, presided over by A. C. Poole. Rev. A. H. Lavers and Field Sec-retary Lucas were the chief workers. Scholars from day and Sunday schools had exthemed in large numbers for the after-Darius Nixon is bringing 3,000,000 out of the Restigouche for the Wm. Richards Company and is making fair progress. It is believed that all the Restigouch lumber will come out, although driving has been difficult.—Fredericton Gleaner. gathered in large numbers for the after noon. The addresses and lessons to these must have been of great value for principles of their future life. Parents, teachers and scholars alike seemed gratefu The amount of feed consumed by the argo of a horse transport in a yoyage of 0 days from this country to South Af-The secretary told the evening congrega-tion that the knowledge which the chil-dren showed was the best kind of answer to croakers who complain that our Sun-The Marquette sailed from St. John the other day with 763 horses. This approxi day schools are not as good as in our father's day. The evening congregation crowded the church, and the lessons, com ferences and addresses were of an educa ferences and addresses were of an educa-tional and religious character, calculated to benefit home, church and society. On Sunday the secretary was sent to Canal and a Sunday school organization resulted. In the afternoon he attended a mass meeting of Sunday schools at St. George, after visiting the Presbyterian school. In the evening after a service at L'Btange, he organized the school there. On Monday two sessions of parish con-vention were held in the Baptist church St. George. Rev. Messrs. Lavers and Calder were again his helpers. Judging from the grateful words of teachers, the influence of this convention was good. wou 80-gallo on ad ent, wer ight by using nfluence of this convention was good. On Tuesday railway connections extensively not allow more than one session in Dig-deguash, St. Croix parish. This meeting was opened by Rev. J. Flemington and much interest was shown by the audience. All druggists If wishes were horse, thre wouldn't be any room in the world human beings.

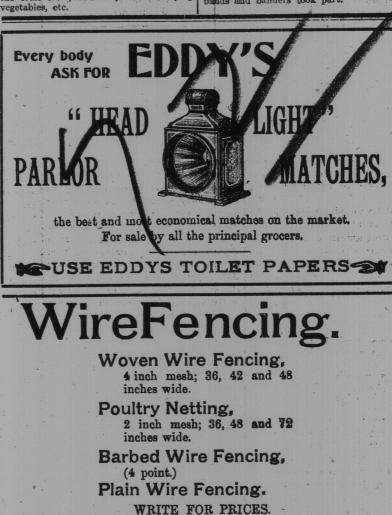
Lieut. Colonel Tucker, Lieut. Colonel Jarvis, Major Winter, Ottawa. Council, Major J. H. McRobbie, Major F. H. Hartt, Lieut. Colonel March, Lieut. E. S. Kirkpatrick, Capt. R. H. Arnold, Major J. M. Kinnear, Major J. T. Hartt, Capt. J. A. Manning, Capt. E. A. Smith, Messrs. M. N. Cockburn, M. Neilson, James Hunter, Capt. O. W. Wetmore, Major J. D. Chipman, Capt. D. H. Fairweather, Capt. F. A. Foster, Major J. A. MacDougall, Lieut. H. Perley, Lieut. J. L. McAvity and Capt. S. B. Lordly. ear went to the police formed the police of the offair. Chief Clark and Sergt. Hastings went out looking for Damery, but were un ble to locate him.

Delay for Molineux.

New York, May 1 .- Roland B. Molinux's new trial cannot take place this nonth, it was said at the district-attorney's office. Assistant District Attorney Santa Fe, N. M., May 1-Sheep are dying by the hundreds, according to reports Osborne, who has charge of the case, has received from all parts of the territory. This is lambing season, and the number of lambs that will be saved will be unusu-ally small. The range has practically dried not returned from Europe and it will probably be well on into June, at least, before the new trial can be begun.

up on account of the drought. Added to the losses of the sheepm

Cork Exhibition Opened in the territory are reports that grass-hoppers are already creating have in the nothern Rio Grande valley. Around Santa Cruz the insects are thick as leaves on Cork, May 1-The international exhibi-tion here was opened today with a bril-liant procession in which lord mayors and various corporations and trade guilds with the fruit trees, and they are destroying bands and banners took part.



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Strachan's Gilt Edge Soap won't adily as othe wash away as SOADS and does the ork more with less labor. Gilt Edge bap and Use Strachan' you'll have the best Soap, Save the wrappers and you can get the best premiums. er

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., MAY 3, 1902.

CORONATION SERVICE DECIDED UPON, AND APPROVED BY KING EDWARD.

Description of the Ceremony-Pope Grants Catholics of British Empire Dispensation for Friday, the Day Following the King's Coronation-Theatres to Be Closed.

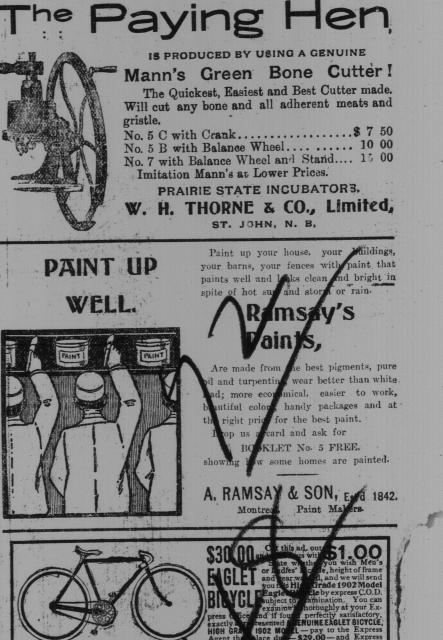


ported by A. M. Herkness & Co. of The Minnesota dairy and food com-Philadelphia in 1882 and was sold to N. Brownell of Hubbardsville, N. Y. She took first prize at the New York missioner has entered upon a most

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THE TANK HEATER. Warm Water For Cows Is Cheaper Than High Priced Feed. The recent cold snap has well dem-

onstrated the value of a tank heater. it would be a tremendous task to calculate the amount of suffering and consequent loss to stockman that have been caused by water tanks being frozen over and by stock being obliged worthy work in the way of prevent- to drink ice water after an exasperated ing those creamery proprietors who attendant had broken the ice and fished



day. Beerbohm Tree, George Alexande and others concur with Mr. Wyndham. Coronation Service Definitely Decided On.

said unto me, we wan go to their thrones the Lond." Instead of going direct to their thrones the royal party will kneel in private pray-er on footstools in front of their chairs. Then, the Archbishop, of Canterbury, the lord high chancellor, the lord great cham-berlain and the garter king of arms, each in turn, wall formally present the king, the lords carrying the regalize will step

IUSTICE TUCK AT EDMUNSTON Has Words of Praise for a New Brunswick

Edmundston, N. B., April 26-Chief

Justice Tuck arrived here on Thursday

night last and on Friday morning, with

Mr. John M. Stevens, drove to Saint

Basil, where, accompanied by Mr. Nar-

Madawaska county, he paid an official

visit to the hospital at that place. The

visitors were cordially welcomed by the

mincipal of the institution, Rev. Fathe

Dugal, vicar general of the diocese

Chatham, and by the mother superior an

isters, and after partaking of light re-freshments, were shown through every department of the hospital. During the progress of an excellent dinner at the

spital, facts and figures were supplied an interesting way, which showed the

be economical manner in which the same

Married at St. Dunstan's.

Weddings at Moncton.

Friends of the presence of immediate friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Reade left on the C. P. R. on

a two weeks' trip to American cities. Harry Wheaton, of the I. C. R. offices and Miss Grace Gorbell, daughter of F.

J. Gorbell, of the I. C. R., were marrie

this evening at the home of the bride's

parents. Rev. G. W. Fisher tied the nuptial knot and the young couple went to Montreal on their bridal tour.

A. Gagnon, the local member for

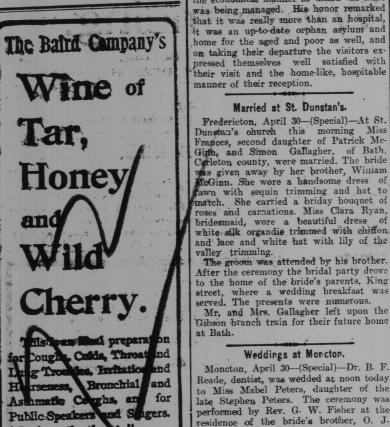
Five P. E. Island Boys Poisoned -- One Has Institution Died.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 29 (Special)-News came to the city yester day evening of a poisoning affair Egmont Bay. Five boys, represen three families, while walking through a field ate what is supposed were wild parsnips, returning to their homes ill. One, a lad of 12, died just as he reached home. The others continue, very ill, but hopes are entertained for their recovery.

ATE WILD PARSNIPS.

Ross Rifle Contract Signed.

Ottawa, April 129. (Special). The coar tract between the dominion governmen and Sir Charles Ross for manufacture, o the Ross rifle is signed. The government agree to purchase all their rifles from him and are giving a preliminary contract for 12,000. The factory will be at Quebec and will begin with about 300 hands.



Public-St "It cleans the th Large six ounce bottle 35 cts.

At all Dealers and Whole sale Druggista THE BAIRD COMPANY, Limited,

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and the second states and the second states in the second states in the second states and the second states and

the Bible having been made, the king will be enthroned by being led to the hitherto I began testing her Aug. 14, and in seven days she gave 2381/4 pounds of milk, which was separated and proinoccupied throne. Another solemn adduced 14 pounds 31/2 ounces of butter, at one ounce salt per pound, and work ed ready for my private butter trade

She was fed four pounds bran and four pounds Buffalo gluten daily. A dry pasture and corn fodder made up her Her actual weight is 1,040 ration. nounds. During the month of August she gave 1,030% pounds of milk. Tak-ing her week's test as a standard this would make a little over 58 pounds of butter in the month.

A FINE RECORD.



Pure milk for New York city and oth er large cities will be impossible so long as the cities permit the keepers of foul and fetid stores to handle milk at retail. The countryman who enters one of the ordinary, or extraordinary, sorts, sizes and degrees of filth. Milk is exceedingly sensitive to odors, and along with the odors it absorbs the germs of all kinds that feast and fatten and multiply on the filth that gives off the odors. The city physicians and health officials should begin at home and prepare to receive pure, clean, unwatered, unadulterated, unskimmed, unpreservatived milk. When they have done that, they will find their cause of complaint largely reduced. Next they in which the milk is carried from the farms to the cities and to the shipping stations that receive the milk from the farms. In these two departments the city investigators will find the remainder of the cause of complaint. They

will then be face to face with the farm conditions, and they will be surprised to learn that the milk handed over by the farmers to the shippers is an en tirely different article from the milk that is handed out by the city dealers to the city consumers .- New York Farmer.

Mutual Insurance.

The Mutual Creamery and Cheese Factory Insurance company of Minnesota is now carrying risks amounting to \$263,000. It has had but one loss during the year, and that was only \$5.21. This company has made no assessment above the 3 mills on the dol-lar charged on all policies to cover expenses. Total receipts are \$812.22 and cash balance on hand \$648.18, showing how marvelously cheap the business is done. This is really mutual insurance, the element of private gain being entirely eliminated. This is a class of insurance that old line companies charged a high rate for carrying, because the "moral hazard is so great," as they put it. But experience proves that there is no occasion for such a conclusion .-

Dairy World.

The Right Way and the Wrong. All who were so fortunate as to hear Professor Hills' address before the Pennsylvania Dairy union at York early last December will remember that he referred to one section in Vermont where the average butter production per cow. for a year was ninety-two pounds. In another part of the state the average production per cow for a year was 292 pounds, a difference in the two sections of 200 pounds of butter per cow. The one lot of cows was poorly bred, ill cared for and badly fed. The other lot was made up of better individuals and handled in a businesslike manner.

test, no bull can produce more valuable calves and calves more salable at an early age than an Angus. Know What You Are Doing.

The cow is of paramount conse quence in the business of making mar ket milk. The dairyman should deter mine, the character or quality of milk he proposes to produce and sell and the minimum quantity of milk of this kind which he will demand from every cow he owns during the 365 days in every year which he is obliged to feed

and care for her. The Covy the Year Round.

The cow should have good care twelve months in the year. She should give milk ten months and rest two months. During the latter time she should have little or no concentrated food and the last forty-eight hours before calving have laxative food.

From Male to Female In a paper read before the New York

breeders' convention by Valancey E. Fuller he said: "It is a law which seems to run through the animal as well as the human race that the female transmits her characteristics to the male and the male to the fecity milk stores finds his nose assailed male. The cow is governed by this by nauseating odors suggestive of all law and therefore does not transmit to a heifer calf those qualities which have made her so desirable as a proaucer of milk and butter, but to the bull calf, and the sire is governed by the law that the male transmits such qualities to his female offspring. While there may be exceptions to the law, yet it is the experience of breeders that they are usually disappointed in the heifer calves they raise from their best cows. The knowledge that great producing power is transmitted generally should turn their attention to the cars by the sire to the heifers should cause breeders to use only a sire from the best cow in a herd and not to expect the good cow to reproduce her good qualities in her heifer calves."

Theory and Practice.

Professor Leroy Anderson, instructor in dairy husbandry at Berkeley uni versity, California, spent about ten days, Jan. 1 to 10, about Los Angeles. remaining at dairies and creameries giving practical instruction in this great and growing work. Professor Anderson is very popular with diary-

men of this section, and his service are much sought after. There is a state appropriation for carrying on this work.

One of the weak points in connection with station work is the tendency for the experimenters to become theoretical dairymen rather than practical workers, says Hoard's Dairyman. It is easy to consider dairy subjects from the standpoint of the test tube and a clean milk supply, and the results worked out from such conditions frequently fail when applied to actual dairy conditions. A getting out of the workers, as in the above case of Professor Anderson, would add much to the value of the station work.

Sells Butter and Eats Oleo.

Denmark sells its butter and eats leomargaring. A government statement says the sixteen factories making oleomargarine turned out last year 40, 774,000 pounds, an increase of nearly 5,000,000 over the previous year. The import was not quite 5,000,000 pounds. The output of these factories is mainly consumed in Denmark, the per capita being about eighteen and a half pounds, an increase of five and a half pounds in ten years.

Butter Flavor. The drier butter is made without breaking the grain and the less salt used the better the butter flavor and the better it will keep.

kept burning, and we found that they could be regulated so as not to overheat the water and keep the chill off and be ready for sudden changes.



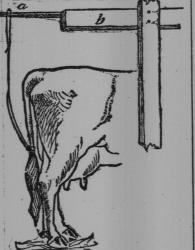
extract of poke is the best reme dy for swollen udders. If applied in the early stage of the trouble, it pre vents the inflammation and suppura tion. Give one ounce in a pint of water three, times daily. It is well to add a the presence of a very large gathering. It was intended for Rev. Dr. Trotter, of half ounce of acetate of potash at each

If a cow has sore teats and the sores look like cowpox, wash the teats clean with soap and warm water after each milking. When dry, apply iodine oint. ment of one-eighth strength. Foot Rot.

All cases of sore foot are not due to foot rot, but when the foot begins to decay and gives off an offensive odor it is time for prompt action. Apply a is time for prompt action. Apply a warm linseed poultice twice daily for two or three days. Be sure and wash clean with soap and warm water byfore applying the poultice. After this dress once daily with calomel.

Calf With Tapeworm. When a calf is infested with tapeworm, stop feeding for twelve hours, then give half an ounce of turpentine was served, and thence to the railway then give half an ounce of turpentine in a pint of boiled milk. Repeat dose depot, where they took the westbound express en route to St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Roach will be at home to their once daily for three days unless the worms come away. Feeding should friends at their residence, Elliott Row consist entirely of boiled milk and gru-St. John, on May 8. els of flour while under treatment.

A Clean Tail. Truro, April 28-A young clerk has The simple device here illustrated can caused quite a sensation here by leaving town suddenly, on the eve of his wedding be used in nearly every cow stable to keep the tails clean and prevent the



DEVICE TO HOLD COW'S TATL

cows from switching during milking in fly time. A piece of heavy cord, with a loop in each end, is fastened above the cow at a and the other end slipped around her tail as shown. When she lies down, this will keep her tail out of the gutter and filth. When about to milk, hang the cord over a beam or hook at b, which will pull the tail above harm's way .- J. B. M. in New England Homestead.

Raise Your Own Cows. There is one important advantage at least in raising your own dairy cows, and that is you can know to a certainty just how long they can be depended upon to maintain a profitable flow of milk, and this in the dairy is an important consideration, as to be a profit able dairy animal the length of time she will give a good flow of milk is as important as the quality.-Tennessee

t was understood that on the following REV. MR. ROACH WEDDED. Monday he would take unto himself a teresting Ceremony at Annapolis Wednes day, St. John Clergyman Married. Annapolis, N. S., April 30-(Special)-The First Baptist church of this place was today the scene of a very interesting event, the occasion being the marriage of Rev. Howard H. Roach, pastor of Taber-nacle Baptist church, St. John, and Susan Staling (nee Rédding), of Annapolis. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. P. Frieman, of Wolfville, assisted by Rev. T. A. Blackadar, of Lower Granville, in the presence of a very large gathering.

Truro Has a Sensation.

The express charges are only 50 EVERYONE KNOWS THE EAGLET

wife and together they would go to his home in the United States. On Sunday vening the clerk called on his affianced and at 11 o'clock the same night took his epseture on the north train. The follow ng day-that was to have been her wedding day—when she learned that her lover had gone the ghrl went into a swoon and has since been in an unsettled state of mind and was at times consider ed quite seriously ill. Today she received a telegram from the man asking forgiveness and permision to come back for her.

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Bishop Bourne, Southwark, Eng., has acceived £7,000 anonymously to liquidate the debt on the Southwark Working Boys



all druggists or of Brayley day, and the young girl, practically in her wedding robes, is mourning his de Large size, 25c; double size, 50c parture. He gave up his employment and



WHERE IS THAT BOY?" DO YOU SEE HIM;

SOLUTION OF WED NESDAY'S PUZZLE.

With the upper part of the picture as base, the porter may be found towards the right, formed by the vine.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 3, 1902.

BIRTHS.

CON-In this city, May 1, to Mr. and corge A. Horton, a son . MARRIAGES.

PIKE-OLARK-At Calvin church, by Rev. V. W. Rainnie, on April 30, George H. Pike, o Annie B. Clark, both of St. John, N. B. DONALDD-LAWTON-At the residence of he bride's father, 7 Pine street, April 30th, by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Ida J., only daugh-er of Wm. Lawton, to Thomas C. Donald, of Hampion, Kings county. WETMORE-DOBSON-At the residence of he bride's father, Clifton, Kings county, voungest son of the late D. P. Wetmore, to Miss Lulu May Dobson, daughter of Daniel Dobson.

DEATHS.

MoCARTHY-In this city, on the 28th inst., after a short illness, Michael McCarthy. JONES-On April 25, suddenly, of heart failure, John R. Jones, aged 67 years, of Kennedy street, St. John. (Boston and New Hampshire papers please copy.) HOWE-At the residence of her son, 368 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Catherine Louisa, third daughter of the late James White, of St. John, N. B., and widow of William Minns Howe, in the 78th year of her ise.

HUGHES-At Victoria Settlement, Oro-locto, Sunbury county, N. B., April ZML, ichard Hughes, aged 82 years, formerly of John, N. B., a native of Beifast, Ireland.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Tuesday, April 29. erland, Allan, from Boston, Port-

r Cumberland, Allan, from Boston, Port-l and Boston. h Elwood Burton, from Boston. h Adelene, from Perth Amboy. h Beaver, 192, Huntley, from Providence, 'Hatfield, bal. h Romeo, 111, Williams, from New ren, Peter McIntyre, bal. pastwise-Schs Sunlocks, 59, Finnigan, n fishing, and cli; Packet, 49, Longmire, n Bridgetown; Clarisse, 55, LeBlanc, from leghan; str Beaver, 42, Tupper, from Can-g, and cld.

Wednesday, April 30. Wasson, from Boston, J

37, King, from Aroya, P R, ise-Schrs Effort, 63, Milner, from
Beulah, 80, Ells, from Quaco;
96, Hall, for Quaco; Dolphin, 36,
from Quaco; Maude, 25, Beards-Port Lorne.

Thursday, May 1. Pandora, 98, Holder, from Eastport 111, Hanselpacker, from Boston,

ns, from Boston, A W

a, 99, Evans, from Boson, A. W. -Schrs Minnie C, 12, MoKay, ton; Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from Ile; Athol, 70, Sterling, from Alice May, 13, Murray, from Mus-con, 13, Cronk, from North Head; y, 73, Pritchard, from Queco; 82, Black, from do: Wave Queen, from Yarmouth; Leonie, 50, Le m Publico; Mabel, 33, Cole, from Grenville, 57, Baird, from Port Miranda B, 79, Tufts, from Quaco; 76, Tufts, from Alma: Tribby, 31, d, from Westport; Annie Blanche, Ji, from Parrsboro; James Barber, 80, Ouraco: Sarah E Ells, 19, Houghaco: Sarah E Ells, 19, Hough-ls Harbor

Behind the veil of her womanly modesty and fortitude, nearly every woman/suffers indescribably from time to time and continues to suffer in spite of all her efforts, because

Behind the Veil.

Ordinary medicine is powerless to do good in such cases. Ordinary medicine may give momentary relief --- even a purgative may to that; but the one great medical discovery capable of permanently curing and preventing a return of the ail--121ment.

Williams' Pink Rilks Dr. or Rale People.

They are not an ordinary medicine; they are not a patent medicine or nostrum, but the prescription of a regularly prac-They are invaluable for both sexes. tising family physician.

SHUTE FROM SORROW TO JOY. HOW THEY BROUGHT MAG. J

Mrs. John Shute, Stoke Bay, Ont years : Alt is simply impossible for me to praise Dr. William? Pink Hills ensuch. I have doctore for years, but they are the only medi-cine that has given me real, issing bench. For exong the I way troubled with a pain in my right side, which ultimately confine, mean bed for some three months. While in this condition I was attacked with hemorrhage of the idneys. The doctor who was at-tending me did not appear to be able to rive me more than temporary help, and while he was treating me my condition became for the rive me of d day and night and appeared to be almost bloodless. I doe to the thin that if I held my hand to the light you could actually see through it. The long me which troubled me frequently blought on vomiting spells, which would have me to weak could scarce y taise my head. At last I decided to the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and will be saying an think to my friends bought three boxes. Before they were used in viriends were to ing me first a locating better. I then tod my hus band what I was taking, and got some more pills, a locating better. I then tod my hus band what I was taking, and got some more pills, a locating better. I then tod my hus band what I was taking, and got some more pills, a locating better. I then tod my hus band what I was taking, and got some more pills, a locating better. I then tod my hus band what I was taking, and got some more pills, a locating better. I then tod my hus band what I was taking, and got some more pills, a locating better. I then tod my hus band what I was taking, and you some more pills a locating better. I than tod my hus band what I was taking and you some more pills a locating better. I then tod my hus band what I was taking and you some more pills a locating better. I then tod my hus band what I was taking and you some more pills a locating better. I then tod my hus band what I was taking a bird was were a taken on pills a to continue dusing them unit? had taken nine or ten boxes, by which time brelet as wall as even I d Pink Pills.

The Happiness of Health for Men and Women

hes in the timely use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People, which act as a nerve tonic and supply new blood to

enfected systems. They have cured thousands of cases of

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Paralysis, But substitutes should be avoided if you value

your health; see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink

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or sent post paid at 50 cents a box of six boxes for

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When croup attacks your of be ready for it. It comes as

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was not convenie t that the right sai or any coupt is Balsam. With thi the house, croup and relieved. To give a child a

WHY CROUP IS EATAL.

Bessie's Escape ; or the Cougar of Carbonado.

By Ezra Hurlburt Stafford.

Up in the mountains the blackberries do around. She could not see any of the tot grow ripe till quite late in the summer, houses of the village now, but she was not

and Bessie found it very tiresome waiting. | far away. H r father was employed at the Carbonado At one side there was a little flat place mines, and she had never known any other covered with tall grass, and at the further tome than the wild little settlement in the edge there was a ledge of rock. Beyond othills of the Rockies. There were great, white mountain peaks dark and strange within.

shining all around, and the little village was surrounded by dark forests that had knew why. She had only a little bit more been growing there; forever. The little girl was very much afraid of those dark still woods, for the people said Suddenly she heard a little tiny noise,

ions hiding in them. She had never seen any of these dreadful animals herself. Most she thought. of all she was afraid of the cougars, for they But now, at last, the basket was full, and told her, and they did not roar like animals in picture-books, but made a noise like a As she stood at

child crying. But no one had seen a cougar at all since the mines had been opened, and sometimes up to see what it could ba. Sessie would run into the house with a white face and hide herself behind her and shivered without knowing why. mother's chair, her father would laugh, so that she would not be afraid any more, and

"Why, Bessie, child, it couldn't have been a cougar you heard. It must have that a dog hardly ever looked at a person been one of the Johnston children crying." that way. It seemed to know more than a It was generally something of this kind that had frightened her; and when Bessie Then it came softly to the edge of the had grown a big girl of seven years she began to think, like the rest, that perhaps, after all, the cougars bad gone farther back into the wild places of the mountains, and would never again be seen about the settle-

Still she couldn't help being afraid of the woods, and always stopped at the edge, even though a little further in she could see prettier flowers than any that grow out in the sunshine.

The blackberries did not grow in the on the first morning that she started out until dark, and then carry her away. with her; basket to pick mountain blackber-

"Why, they have prickles too!" Bessie

of the bushes, and tore her frock, and be-

"I don't want to," Nelly sobbed-"not

'I guess you'd better, Nelly; and-and

Nelly held up her basket, and Bessie

A moment or so afterward the other little

girl tried to pull a bush to one side, and

mistake. These devil's clubs are called so, just as

devil's darning-needles are, because child-

en think them so horrid. They are cover-

"Would you mind, Bessie," she asked,

"if I went home. It-it hurts me so I can't

that I can't bring home plenty of berries, for

I'd go with you, only I do so want to fill

Bessie went on picking as fast as she could.

She was all alone now, and there wasn't a

soand but the great fir-trees rustling in the

can come again to morrow-it will get well. commenced to cry.

Pessie said, as she also began to cry.

gan to cry.

vour mama."

till I fill my basket."

"Now it's full."

my basket first."

I'll give you all my berries."

poured all her bervies into it.

"I'il come back after a while."

"All right; we'll be picking here."

called out, as she gave her arm a scratch.

She went with two other little girls. the trees. This was a blast in the mines. alkel out beyond the schoolhouse So he shed the tall grass together over together, and for a long time they could be Bessie, where she lay, at the edge of the seen among the bushes, picking as fast as rock. Then the cougar pulled up more they could. After they had been hard at work for half grass with his teeth, and covered her. When he thought that she was thoroughly hidden he jumped upon the rock and an hour, it began to seem as if there were never such very, very large baskets made in stole back into the forest to wait. the world before. It seemed as if they By this time Bessie did not dare to move. would never get full. So there she lay, covered thickly with the grass, for a long time. One of them said: Meanwhile her basket was standing on "I'm sure, Bersie, they are thicker a litthe ground, in the afternoon sun, and not a tle further down the river." "Yes, I know they are," said the other berry spilled out of it. Three or four little birds twittered about it and helped themlittle girl; "for my brother was there, and he says they are so thick that they only selves Half an hour afterward, one of the lumneed to be shaken into the basket." "Well, perhaps-perhaps, if they're so thick as that, we'd better go there," Bessie bermen caught sight of the cougar prowling in the woods near the village. He hadn't a gun, of course, but he ran into the village, nswered gravely. "We'll never fill our baskets here," the and gave the slarm. In a moment the people were all in great excitement. first little girl said. Nelly begun to cry at once, and told them "And we can come afterward, and fill them a second time," said Bessie thought- all that Bessie way somewhere in the bushes fully; "and besides, I'm dreadfully tired by the river. "She can't be there, for I passed by that reaching up, and my hands are scratched way a moment ago, and didn't see any one." with the prickles." The second little girl added, "There are said one of the men. no prickles at all on the bushes down In ten minutes twenty men, with as many loaded rifles, came tramping down through there." the rhododend on flowers to the edge of the "Is it much further?" Bessie asked; for her ankle began to ache. river. The first on the spot frightened away the "Just bayond those trees." "But my mama can't see me if I go be-ond those trees." "Ob, look here," he said; "the poor little vond those trees." thing!-here is her basket of berries. Poor "Oh, we'lt only be there for such a little while, and then we'll come back." little girl!" When they reached the place, the bushes "Look at the grass there, all trampled did not have very many more berries than down," said another. those they had left.

this rose the trees of the great woods, all

to fill enough, and she kept picking faster

there were bears and cougars and mountain like that made when a newspaper is rustled on the floor. It must have been the wind,

had eyes that shone in the dark, her mother she pushed the bushes aside, and turned to

As she stood at the edge of the thick grass, she heard something snap like a twig.

She began to be a little bit frightened, The next instant a large head appeared

above the ledge of rock. It was shagay, like a large dog's; but the strange, big eyes looked straight into hers, and she knew

Then it came softly to the edge of the rock, and leaped down into the grass as gently as a cat. Bessie was too frightened to speak or to move.

It just came across the grass toward her, as a hig dog might, and when it was quite near Bessie sank down and hid her face in

the grass. She kept forgetting all about the avimal that was standing over her, and thinking of her berry basket, and wondering if she had spilled the berries.

At last something took her gently by the woods. They were in thickets along the dress, and dragged her softly over the grass banks of the little river. This year they seemed to be thicker than ever. Certainly and perhaps the couger-for that is what it there was never a happier girl than Bessie was-thought he would hide the little girl Anyway while he was thinking what to do, there was a loud report from beyond

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Citz, N J. Chatham, N B, April 23-Sld, stmr Falso, Hansen, for Dublin. Newcastle, N B, April 29-Ard, stmr Sem-antha, Simmonds, from Sunderland. Halifax, May 1-Ard, stmr Winifredian, from Liverpool; Ranmoor, from St John.

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Bar Verte. East London, S A, April 20-Skl, str Man-tipea, Pearce, for Pernambuco. Bristol, April 30-Skl, bge Ilmatar, for

Bristol, April 30-84, oge Hinard, Ku Miramichi. Cape Town, April 26-Ard, stmr Parthenia, from St John via St Vincent. C V. Clyde, April 30-Ard, stmr Olaf Kyree, from St John's, Nfid. Delagoa Bay, April 16-Ard, stmr Cheronea, from St John and Norfolk via Cape Town. Fame Point, April 30-Passed, stmr Sarma-tian, from Glaggow for Montreal. Gibraitar, April 24-Ard, schr Edward Ar-thur, from St John's, Nfid. Hull, April 29-Sld, bqe Cap, for Cape Tormentime.

Tormentine. Kinsale, April 30-Passed, stmr Colonial, from Portland for Liverpool. Liverpool, April 29-Ard, stmr Sachem, from Boston; 30th, Lake Ontario, from St John; Peruvian, from Halifax via St John's, Nfid. Lizard Anril 30-Passed, stmrs Florence,

Nfld. Lizard, April 30—Passed, stmrs Florence, from St John and Halifax for London; St Paul, from New York for Southampton. London, April 30—Ard, stmr Daltonhall, from St John and Halifax. Penzance, April 28—Sld, bqe Lydia ,for Halifax.

lalifax. Cape Town, April 30-Sld, bark Charles E for Musquash. April 30-Sld, bark Cavalier, for

almousie. Glargow, April 20-Sid, bark Adele, for Lawrence river.

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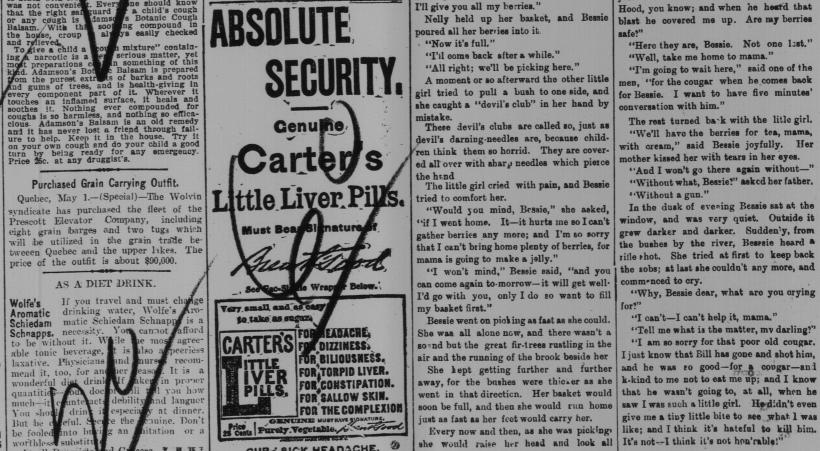
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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Bessie's father was the next to speak. "Don't let us waste time here," he shouted. "The cougar has carried her into the

One of the little girls slipped on her side woods. We must search the woods." "Oh, dear, ob, dear!" Bessie cricd, starting up; "I'd much sooner you wouldn't-'cause I'm here."

"Yes; I should think I did. He came up

just as the wolf did in Little Red Riding

Hood, you know; and when he heard that

blast he covered me up. Are my berries

"Here they are, Bessie. Not one lost."

"I'm going to wait here," said one of the

nen, "for the cougar when he comes back

The rest turned back with the litle girl.

"We'll have the berries for tea, mama,

with cream," said Bessie joyfully. Her

"And I won't go there again without-"

"Without what, Bessie?" askcd her father.

In the dusk of evening Bessie sat at the

window, and was very quiet. Outside it

the bushes by the river, Besesie heard a

"Why, Bessie dear, what are you orying

"Tell me what is the matter, my darling?"

"I am so sorry for that poor old cougar.

"I can't-I can't help it, mama."

mother kissed her with tears in her eyes.

for Bessie. I want to have five minutes

"Well, take me home to mama."

"I'm dreadfully sorry for you, Nelly," "But, my Bessie," her father asked "how "I guess you'd better go home now, and tell did you get there?"

"The cougar put me there."

"Did you see the cougar?"

conversation with him."

"Without a gun."

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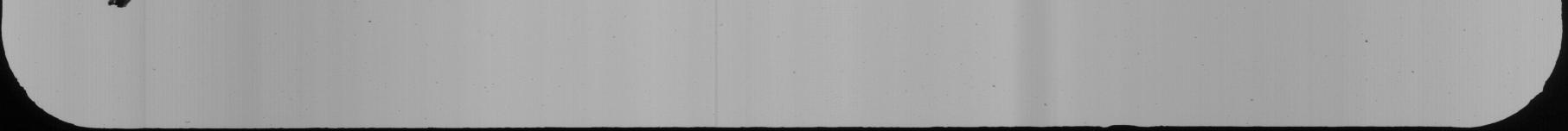
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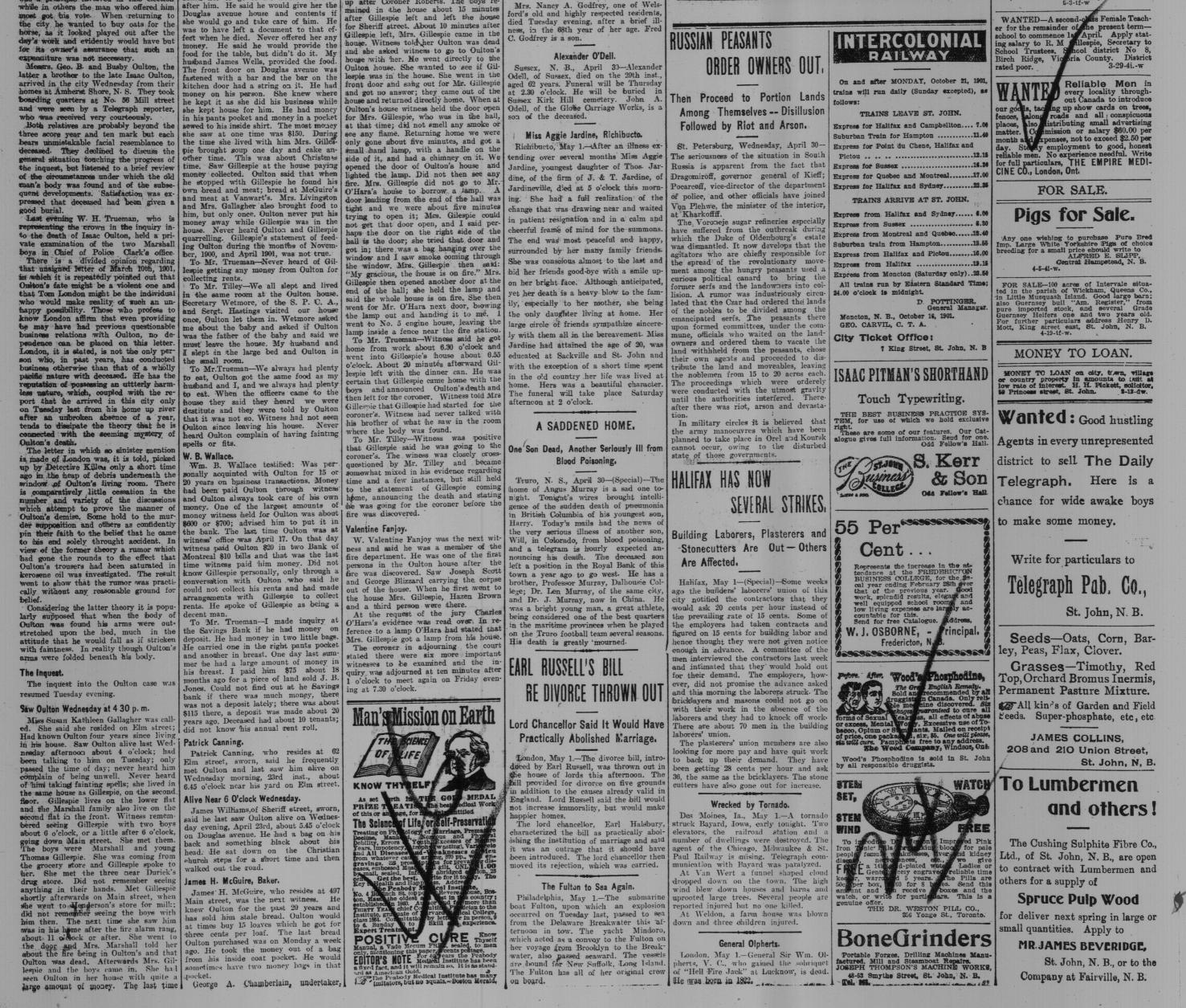
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