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A Shipment of New York Hats
and the New Sailors in all shades.**MISS MORGAN - York St.****LUMBERING INDUSTRY
ON ST. JOHN RIVER**

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the tow line through a block at the
masthead to bitts at the foot of the
mast. By pulling on this line it was
possible to raise the tow line to clear
rocks or bushes along the shore. By
proper manipulation of the sweep the
boat ran in the water parallel with
the shore and could be steered to
right or left of the rocks.The cargo of the boat consisted of
pork, codfish, corned beef, flour, beans,
dried apples, molasses and tea as
provisions for the men; very seldom
any potatoes, no sugar or butter and
no fresh meat. For the horses, hay
and oats. Hay was worth \$12.00 per
ton; oats, 50c. per bushel; pork, \$32
a barrel; flour, \$11.00 per bbl., and
molasses 60c. per gallon.There was invariably a big chest
called the "Wangan," which contain-
ed first of all tobacco, then warm
jumpers, underclothing, mitts, socks,
moccasins, writing paper, cards, jews-
harps, patent medicines, etc., etc., in
fact a little of everything that the
boss thought might be useful during
the long winter. These were sold
to the men as wanted and charged up
to them. It is a common report that
the prices charged were fabulous, and
woe to the man who was careless
about his "Wangan" bill during the
winter; perhaps when spring came
nothing was coming to him. To come
out of the woods with money, he
needed to be well clothed when he
went in. From the "Wangan" socks
cost 60c. a pair, tobacco \$1 per
pound.**THE RATE OF WAGES**The men were hired in Fredericton,
sometimes by the month, but just as
often for the route, which meant for
a lump sum they agreed to work
the winter in the woods, and also
continue until the drive got down
to the booms below Fredericton the
next spring. If they deserted before
the end of their contract they lost
any pay coming to them. The best
men (choppers) got from \$12 to \$16 a
month. Regent street was the head-
quarters for the men flocking in from
the country to hire for the woods.
There was plenty of rum going. Each
man hired demanded an advance on
account of wages to rig himself out
and leave with his family, but often
the whole advance was squandered
before the start, and it was usually
a pretty drunken party that boarded
the boats.Sometimes when the party was
large some of the horses were driven
on the highways with loaded wagons;
they usually made better time than
the row-boats. The boats took nearly
a week to get to Grand Falls, be-
ing towed from the dawn of day un-
til night. With low water there was
many a struggle to get over the bars.
In the hard spots the tow line was
shortened until the horses were in the
bed of the river close to the bow of
the boat, one or two teams, a rider
being on the back of one horse of
each team, the men in the water, each
side of the boat, with poles and pe-
vies, the boss, from his point of van-**A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY**An eminent scientist, the other
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ing. To make horses and men all
pull together for a mighty effort re-
quired engineering ability and lung
power. Sometimes skids or rollers
had to be put under the boat, and as
a last resort it might have to be
partly unloaded. A rider on a tow-
boat must be a man of skill and
nerve; the horses are restive under
the conditions, and a rider could
easily be thrown or his leg crushed
between the animals.At Grand Falls the boats and their
cargoes had to be hauled from the
lower to the upper bar in. There would
probably be several parties there at
one time and the sight was inspiring,
the engineering ability displayed by
the foreman and the rivalry of the
different crews to make the portage
in quickest time lending a snap to
the whole proceedings.Two days more travel brings us to
the scene of our operations, say
twenty-five miles up Green River and
in the wilderness. Perhaps if the
water in Green River was too low
the tow-boats were left at its mouth
and the teams hauled in the equip-
ment and provisions over a road
that would be called today impos-
sible.**THE SEASON'S CUT**In those days a million and a
half to two million was a big op-
eration. Very little yarding was done
but what there was, was done with
two horses. All the trees were felled
with the axe. No logs under eleven
inches at the top were cut, and the
whole tree was taken out of the
woods in one piece the average be-
ing six pieces to the thousand. Four
teams could get a million of logs in
the winter; now it takes six pairs.
A pair of horses and driver could be
hired for \$1 per day or \$26 per
month. Then they only lunched once
in the day, now twice. The value of
logs delivered in St. John was \$6
thousand. No stumpage was paid
to the government but they paid \$4
per square mile for permit to cut
the area.There has been no change in the
hauling sleds except that they are a
little wider.There is no question as to the
snowfall being less now than it was
in the olden times. Then it averag-
ed about five feet in the winter, and
when the snow was deep the chop-
pers cut down trees standing on
their snowshoes.

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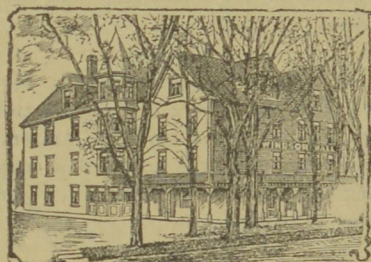
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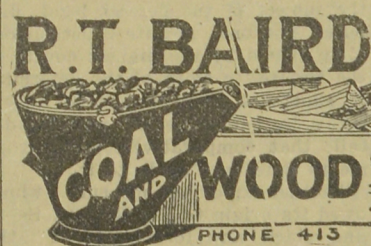
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ton daily (except Sunday) at 7.30
a.m. for St. Leonards and inter-
mediate stations due at St.
Leonards at 12.30 p.m.

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boro, etc., due at Campbellton
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ternate days as follows, viz:
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and intermediate stations, Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday, due
at St. Leonards at 4.20 p.m.
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ards at 8.30 for Campbellton,
Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-
urday, due at Campbellton at
4.30 p.m.Governed by Atlantic Stand-
ard Time.
See local time tables and for
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