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#### ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 23, 1901.

KRUGER'S WORK.

A cable states that Mr. Kruger's health is unaffected by his wife's death, and that he has thrown himelf into his work with more than hi sual energy. The nature of the er, a work in which he might en age, and do something toward re ing his name from the infam that will otherwise attach to it. If ing period of his active life to the ork of pacifying his people and encouraging them to accept the terms offered by the British government, he would be doing something to advance the cause of liberty and justice. It Kruger, but he owes his deluded followers nothing less. It is not at all likely, however, that he will pursu any such course.

Unhappy Kansas is still suffering from the terrible heat. A despatch from Topeka says that the most hope ful estimate of the probable corn yield has fallen from half a crop to quarter of a crop, and many countles report a total loss. A despatch from Kansas City last night said:-"A ho blast scorched the southwest today preaking all heat records. The bur eau thermometer, at the highest poin in the city showed 106 degrees today showed as high as 128. The suffering was intense. Seven deaths from pros trations were reported. Today is the 32nd in succession on which the temperature has averaged above 90 de grees and the fifteenth, in that time that the thermometer has gone abov

The bachelor editor of the Telegraph to the solution of the domestic problem He says "there is a great unsatisfie rate for brief want advertisements is only thirty cents per week. This am bitlous young journal offers its aid to the troubled bachelor, and has little doubt that if he gives its want colum his distinguished patronage he will find a speedy release from his woes.

The jury who enquired into the use of the death of Engineer Nodwell, on the Central railway recently have rendered their verdict. No blam is attached to anyone, and they conclude with this sentence: "We also state the accident was purely accidental." The engineer therefore came to his death accidentally by accident It was not done accidentally on pur-

An Ottawa despatch to the Telegrani tates that the total trade of Canada for the last fiscal year was \$394,000,000 or nearly \$13,000,000 more than in the previous fiscal year. This increase was nore than accounted for by the simple item of increased exports of produc of the mines. There was a falling of in the export of Canadian agricultural products, animals and their products and produce of the fisheries.

which China must pay to the powers has been agreed upon as 450,000,000 taels, to be paid between 1902 to 1940. It is to bear interest at four per cent sum of 23,000,000 is to be paid the first year. Each year, as something is added to the sinking fund, the interes will grow less, so that it is estimated that by 1940 both principal and inter est will have been paid.

The parties to the big steel strike appear to be settling down for a pro usiness will not be seriously disturb ed, but unless a settlement is arrived at within a reasonable period there will be great loss to many busine interests in the United States.

The early closing movement, success ully inaugurated by the grocers of the city, and in which those engage in other lines of business are likely to join, will be a source of loss to no one, and should be a source of great chants and clerks allke

The Liverpool correspondent of the London Timber Trades Journal of July 13th says:—"Several cargoes of spruce deals are landing, which have mostly treaty have been made, but prices have not transpired, but the tendency is to

By the new agreement with rallway contractor Reid the Newfoundland government re-purchases from him 2,135,000 acres of land for \$55,000. He ary upset price of crown lands on the

# ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

Very Undignified Squabble Concerning His Action at Santiago.

Maclay the Historian of the Navy Raises a Tempest and Is Proud of It.

History of the United States Navy has been excluded by Secretary Long Academy, because of its harsh critic-ism of Admiral Schley's conduct at Santiago. This action has revived the old controversy about the alleged cowardice of Schley. The admiral's friends are furious at the author of the history, but the latter is defiant.

tory, but the latter is deflant.

Edward Stanton Maclay, whose book has been barred from the Naval Academy, is a clerk in the general store-keeper's department in the Brooklyn navy yard, where he has worked for the last year and a half on a small salary, principally because of the opportunities offered by the place for picking up accurate technical information about the navy. He was born in Foo Chow, China, in 1883, and was graduated from the University of Syracuse. He got his first training as a writer in a New York newspaper offce, and then began historical work. In addition to his History of the United States Navy, Mr. Maclay has written A History of American Privateers, and Reminiscences of the Old Navy. He said last week with reference to the ruling of Secretary Long:

"The entire work is based on the facts found in the official reports and

ary Long:

"The entire work is based on the facts found in the official reports and other government records in the navy depantment. The officers of the Naval Academy liked the book and adopted it. Because of Secretary Long's action I shall probably modify the language of the third volume somewhat in the next edition. I may leave out some adjectives already used by me in describing Schley's conduct. Perhaps I was too emphatic. But a man could not be human and go over those pitiful records of Schley's conduct without becoming indignant. Any man, any American, would have felt as I did and expressed it in about the same way. "The language used by me and now objected to showed my feelings then, and my feelings have not changed. But I may say the same things over again in a more temperate tone. But, again, and I want this distinctly understood, there will not be the slightest change made in the subject matter, in the statement of facts."

Among the paragraphs in the chapter of Maclay's book which describes the sea battle of Santiago and which

Among the paragraphs in the chap-ter of Maclay's book which describes the sea battle of Santiago and which has aroused the present discussion at Washington are these: "Schley, on May 28, 1898, sulled this

brightest of American mottoes by penning: 'Much to be regretted, cannot obey orders," and turned in cattiff flight from the danger spot toward which duty, honor and the whole American control of the cattiff the

'Viewed in whatever light it may be "Viewed in whatever light it may be, the foregoing despatch cannot be characterized otherwise than as being without exception the most humiliating, cowardly and lamentable report ever penned by an American naval officer. "Schley was perfectly willing to avoid blanketing the fire of the other American warship, even at the risk of a disastrous collision with the Texas, so long as the could escape getting too

isastrous collision with the rexas, soing as he could escape getting too lose to danger."

When asked yesterday if he cared to codify these charges of cowardice gainst Schley, Mr. Maclay replied:
"No. 7 do not. I have seen nothing "No, I do not. I have seen nothing ivanced by Admiral Schley or his iends which would enable me to mi-

The author of the book also said that he would not modify his charge that Schley had been guilty of a prevarica-tion of facts which practically amount-ed to falsabord. "Admiral Schley." igate that cha ed to falsehood. "Admiral Schley," h continued, "should apply for a cour martial to have these charges sifted. They are unbiased and unprejudiced. He has been accused, not by me, bu' by the official records of his actions and by officers competent to judge. Schley cannot be a man of honor and allow these charges to stand against him."

#### FIREMEN'S STRIKE.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 22.—The strike of the stationary fremen was officially de-clared off tonight at a joint meeting of the strikers and executive boards of the United Mine Workers.

strikers and executive boards of the United Mine. Workers executive boards of the United Mine. Workers are as a stormy one. The committee appointed by the joint conference yearing to call on the coal operators and ascertain how many of the strikers could hope for reinstatement, reported that sixteen of the companies were in favor of taking back the old men and that seven refused. Among the latter was the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., which employed in this district about 3,000 men all told. The Traders' Coal Co., it is asid, refused to reinstate its old firemen unless they consent te work for a decrease in wages. The hoisting engineers who went out in sympathy with the firemen were also refused reinstatement at many of the mines. It is thought in a day or two all the strikers will be back in their old places, despite the stand taken today by some of the companies.

#### OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Waiter S, McLaughlin of Minnespolis is on o visit to his tafter, D. J. McLaughlin. Louis A. Holman, of the Youth's Companion, Boston, and his wife, are in St. John, guests of Wir. Holman's mother.
David H. Waterbury, Jr., son of Waterbury, arrived home Salurday evening to visit bis parents. He is engaged as an electrician in New York.

W. C. Crockett and wife of Fredericton are at the Royal. C. Crockett and wife of Predericton are
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d. W. A. D. Steven, Dorchester,
Corceore, daughter of Mr. Justice Greand Miss Morris, daughter of Lt. Col.
is of Regine, have returned to Frederatter visiting friends in St. John.

so Myrtle Gunter and Miss Marie Gunter
redericton are visiting friends on the

SWORD OF HONOR.

handsome sword of honor to be ted to Lt.-Col. Pelletter by his o friends has arrived from Bir-am. The sword is gold mounted mains a record of the colonel's in South Africa.

BORGE ELIOTS LOVE STORY.

There has been a singular reticence on the part of writera and critica touching the unique aim peculiar romance of George Eliot's private life, nor can we find anything in her own stories which might be interpreted as the faintest apology for her unaccountable departure from the recognized social code.

Eorn in a quiet country neighborhood and surrounded by all the influences of pronounced evangelical churchmanship, she early displayed the strongest religious tendencies, making her first known attempt at authorship in verse of that character. It is a well known fact, however, that her religious views underwent a radical change when she was about 22 years of age, which so offended her father that she was obliged for a time to leave home and support herself by teaching. In writing to a friend about that time she says of "Jane Eyre":

I would like to know what you admire in it. All self-sacrifice is good, but one would like to be in a somewhat nobler cause than that of a diabolical law which chains a man, soul and body, to putrefying carcass.

It will be remembered that Rochesterwished Jane to marry him, despite the fact that his lunatic wife still lived.

As assistant editor of The West-

minster Review in 1851, some ten years later, she was thrown into the society of many prominent personages, among them Herbert Spencer, who introduced her to Mr. Lewes. Up to this period only the philosophical, analytical side of Mary Ann Evans' personality had found expression in print, but the wonderful genius which had before lain dormant or had given only an occasional hint of its existence, under Lewes' fostering and appreciative care soon thrilled the world.

We find among her letters yery meagre allusions to what Mr. Cross calls her "union with Mr. George Henry Lewes, whose family life had been irretrievably spoiled and his home broken up for nearly two years."

From Jersey she wrote in 1857:

I am happy in the highest blessing life can give us, the perfect love and sympathy of a nature that stimulates my own to a healthy activity.—Flora McDonald Williams, in Modern Culture Magazine. ater, she was thrown into the society

TO ABOLISH TREATING.

Movement in the U. S. Endorsed by Prominent Divines. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 22.-Thos. B.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 22.—Thos. B. Minahan, who has originated a movement for the abolition of the American custom of "treating," will present his plans to the central division of the Knights of Columbus at their meeting this week in Put-in-Bay. Mr. Minahan is a prominent attorney of this city, and deputy of this district of the Knights of Columbus. This mayement is indorsed by eminent divines of the Roman Catholic church and of the Protestant denominations. He says that the oblitaration of the custom of treating, so extensively practiced by that the obliteration of the custom of treating, so extensively practiced by Americans, is the first real step toward total abstinence. He is confident that with the active support of the churches the movement will become national. The initial step was taken in the ranks of the Columbus Council, No. 1 Knights of Columbus, which adopted resolutions pledging its members to refrain from the custom. When it is considered that the national organization has a membership of \$0,000 the real importance of this crusade will be understood.

## IT WAS POISONED.

How a Hamilton Man Got Into Trouble

The seemingly innocent incandescent electric lamp bulb isn't half so innocent as it seems, when all's said and done—particularly done. The other day a man in a Hamilton office building threw his hands up over his head to give himself a chance to stretch. There was an incandescent light bulbover his desk hanging from a cable. over his desk, hanging from a cable, and as his hand went up it struck the

and as his hand went up it struck the sharp point of glass at the bottom of the bulb, makink a slight wound on one of his fingers.

The man didn't bother about it until a couple of hours afterwards, when his fingers and whole hand began to swell, and sharp relies thesed themselves up ingers and whole hand begam to swell, and sharp pains chased themselves up and down his arm. Then he saw a doctor, and the doctor told him he was suffering from blood poisoning. An examination of the light bulb showed that it was covered at its lower end with fly blows and other dirt. That's where the poison came from. All of which goes to show that the sharp pointed, business end of the harmless-looking light bulb is a good thing to keep away from.

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#### BATTLE ABBEY FOR SALE.

(London Chronicle.)

The property market will soon have on its hands an estate whose very name breathes of "old, unhappy, far-off things and battles long ago." Battle Abbey, with its 3,600 acres, is to be sold by the executors of the late Catherine Duchess of Cleveland. This great lady's love of her abbey residence found expression in her laborious compilation. "The Battle Abbey Roll, With Some Account of Norman Lineages," published by Mr. Murray, twelve years ago. She had been its mistress since 1857, when the Duke of Cleveland (then Sir Harry Vane) purchased it, and forthwith converted a neglected building into a beautiful residence. The abbey stands on the exact site of the battle of Senlac, or Hastings. The story goes that the Benedictine monks were for building it in the valley below. There was no water, they said, on the hillside. Whereupon Bill the Norman with that fine way he had, told them they should have more wine than ther- was water in any other abbey, and ordered them up hill.

AT CAMP BISLEY.

Telegram's special cable from camp says:—The total scores of ir Canadians four Camp says:—The total scores of four Canadians competing in the lastage of the King prize were: ut. Ogg, 120; Sergt. Wilson, 119; mer Fleming, 102; Sergt. Major Dougall, 90; Lieut Ogg will reach ut fifteenth place and Sergt. Wil-about eighteenth place in the prize

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ROOK TROUT AND BLACK BASS.

A New York angler recently wrote to the New York Sun:

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The relative game qualities of the brook trout and black bass are still subjects of interesting, warm, and possibly hot, arguments between a good many good anglers.

For years, with tongue and pen, I maintained that the trout was cham-don among fresh-water finny fight-

For years, with tongue and pen, I maintained that the trout was champjon among fresh-water, finny five.

Masire to "withdraw my affidavit," they there to "withdraw my affidavit," they they to concerned.

It has been my good fortune to "lift," whole heaps of trout in various quarters and from many waters of this beautiful world, but my experience with black bass in swift watered uning the last four years fills me full of the belief that he is the greatest game shith at swims.

Given a five-ounce rod, a good fiy and a riff on the upper Delaware, and a two-pound bass will outlight, outgeneral any fish of his inches that ploughs any old kind of water.

And you will please make note that a one-pound bass, newly rescued, boiled, then froated in melted sweet butter, flavored lightly with a sprig of tarragon adds another joy to lift, and a mightly hard one to equal.

New York, June 17.

A disgusted trout angier replied next as beautiful woman to a prize-efficient as a speckled trout to a blask bass.

\*\*C. P. R. STRIKE.\*\*

TORONTO, July 22.—On account of the faitly contradictory account of the strike of the C. P. R. trackmen, the News decided to send a special correspondent over the main line from Toronto to Windsor, Toronto to Owner Sound, and Toronto to Montreal, in order to askertain how things really stands. Yesterday the News works the strike of the C. P. R. trackmen, the swift of the strike of the C. P. R. trackmen, the swift of the strike of the C. P. R. trackmen, the swift of the strike of the C. P. R. trackmen, the swift of the strike of the C. P. R. trackmen, the swift of the strike of the C. P. R. trackmen, the strike of the C. P. R. trackmen, the strike of the C. P. R. trackmen, the swift of the strike of the C. P. R. trackmen, the strike of the C.

trackmen.

The News correspondent saw by actual count 131 trackmen at work on the line, mowing, weeding, putting in ties and fixing culverts.

ties and fixing culverts.
On only two sections were no men seen, and they bore every evidence of recent attention, the ties being well filled in and the track as clear from weeds as a well kept garden path. As far as could be judged, the whole track was in first-class condition, no roughness being apparent, while the trains in which the News correspondent travelled—the 7.45 a.m. from Tor ent travelled—the 7.45 a, m. from Tor-onto and the 1.35 p, m. from Windsor— were on time almost to the minute.

### TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS.

BARBERS EARLY CLOSING.

The following city boss barbers have signed an agreement to close their shops at 8 p. m., Saturdays and days before holidays excepted:

Geo. Lundy, Royal hotel; Miles Gibs, 83 King street, Victoria hotel; A. G. Brown, Dufferin hotel; M. J. Taylor, Charlotte street; Geo. Short, John Jackson, Chris. Nichols, Hodge Bros., H. H. Bissett, C. A. Gurney, Robt. McAfee, J. Daley, P. J. Pierce, John Daly, Dock street; Dennis McCarthy, F. E. Dillon, C. Halpin.

The following north end barbers,

Carthy, F. E. Dillon, C. Halpin.
The following north end barbers,
who also signed the agreement, have
an arrangement by which they may
keep open on Wednesday evenings
until 9 p. m.: Chas, O'Hara, Grand
Union; Jas. Bond, Charles Barton,
Joseph Duffy, Thomas McMasters, J.
McGarrigle, Harry Nelson, Oscar F.
Price, Joseph W. Corkery, Harry M.
Pitt, C. K. Leonard of Lorne hotel, T.
A. Black.

#### MARINE MATTERS.

Str. Flower Gate is due here from New York to take in deals.

New York to take in deals.
Pilot Doherty has gone to New York
to come down as pilot of the Spanish
steamer Madrileno.
Capt. Weatherall of New York is in
town for the purpose of looking after
the steamer King Frederick, which
leaves New York today for this port
to load deals. Pilot R. Cline will
come down in the vessel.

#### THE AFTERMATH.

(Calais Weekly Times.)

The country is now reaping the usual Fourth of July aftermath. Deaths from lockjaw caused by toy pistols and fire-crackers are reported from all parts of the land.

NELSON, B. C., July 22.—D. J. Beaton, editor and manager of the Nelson Mines, was thrown from a street car Sunday while rounding a curve, and received injuries from which he died three hours later. He came from Winnipeg.

SOCIAL TYRANNY OF BRIDGE

(Eortnightly Review.)
The classical game of whist, which to be master of, was an intellectual distinction, is now only indulged in by a few antiquated fossils. The world in England is divided into two camps, those who play Bridge, and those who do not.

and we are inclined to think that is great amount of money is lost or we by the average player. It appears us one great objection to Bridge that it never comes to an end, for is so fascinating and absorbing seems impossible for its devotees leave the table. In the days of which seems impossible for its devotees to leave the table. In the days of whist people played one or two rubbers and there was an end of it, but we have seen Bridge begun after breakfast, continued all through the day, and af-ter dinner into the small hours of the night, and it is with the feelings of night, and it is with the reelings of those who listen to the incidents of a day's hunting endlessly discussed, not having taken any part in it, that we regard it. "Shop" is always annoying, and Bridge is very "shoppy." It would be a real charity in the in-terest of the tired chaperons of today if some arrangements could be made

LONDON, July 22.—The British congress on tuberculosis, for the prevention of consumption, was opened today by the Duke or Cambridge, president of the congress. Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, welcomed the delegates. Lord Lister, one of the British vice presidents of the congress, convect the thanks of that body to Prof. Robert Koch of Germany, and the other scientists present for their attendance.

A telegram was recommended to the Duke of ambridge as follows:

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The pulse of the deliberation of the congress will be to easiest the world in mitigating this dire disease which has baffled the most distinguished physicians for so long."

Prior to the adjournment of today's session of the congress will be to easiest the pulse of Cambridge announced that a gift of £120,000 would be forthcoming for the purpose of establishing the first public tuberculosis sanitarium.

ioints limber and muscles in trim.

WANTED—By Traveller covering Mari-ime Provinces, a side-line on commission—s

WAN1ED—All householders to purchase their Groceries before seven o'clock, as the stores will be closed at 7 o'clock on and after July 22nd, Saturdays excepted.

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# MISCELLANEOUS.

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