ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1902.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

DEPARTURES

.. 7.36 a.m. npton (suburban) nt du Chene, Halifax and 12.51 p.m. 5.06 p.m. 5.36 p.m. 11.11 p.m. and Montreal. and Sydney... dian Pacific Ra Fredericton, etc Welsford and inte

6.16 p.m. 11.30 p.m. .8.10 a. n 8.30 a.m

ARRIVALS

ARRIVALS. By Intercolonial Railway Halifax and Sydney..... Sussex.... Qt ebec and Montreal..... Hampton (suburban)...... Halifax and Pletou...... Halifax. .6.36 a.m. 9.05 a.m. 1.16 p.m. 2.31 p.m. 4.36 p.m. 7.51 p.m. from Moncton (Saturday

C. P. Railway cton Express.. .12.11 p.m. .12.26 p.m. .10.51 p.m. Express.... Shore Line Railway

. 6.50 p.m STEAMERS.

RIVER SERVICE.

ers Leaving Indian Steamer Clifton leaves for Hampton at 3 p m. every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Leaves Hampton at 5.30 a. m. Leaves Hampton at 5.30 a. m. Steamer Hamptend runs daily to Wickham, leaving Indiantown at 3 p. m. and Wickham on return at 6 a. m. Steamer Springfield leaves at 12 noon for Springfield, Head of Belleisle Bay, on Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturdays. Steamers of the Star line leave at 5.35 a. m. daily for Fredericton. Returning leave Fred-ericton at 8.06 a. m. Steamer May Queen leaves for Salmon Riv-

ericion at 8.66 a. m. Steamer May Queen leaves for Salmon Riv-er aud way points at 8 a. m. on Wedneedays and Satırdays. Returning, leaves Salmon River at 6 a. m. on Mondays and Thursdays. The ferryboat E. Roës runs from Indian-town to Milord, making twenty minute trips from 6. a. m. until 10.30 p. m.

EX-MAYOR HAMILTON.

Tribute to His Memory By The Halifax Recorder.

(Friday's Recorder.) The death of ex-Mayor Jas. T. Hamilton, at the relatively early age of 50, removes from the list of our active business men one who earned for himsel the right to the good esteem of all citizens. Particularly sad have been the closing days of his life. To see one in the nobility of his prime, with a strong constitution and a vigorous frame, forced by a painful and fatal malady to retire from active business and to in part relinquish the duties of magis-terial office, is calculated to stir in the soul of all men feelings of sympathy and regret. He has almost, as it were, died in harness, for he never gave up work till to longer recognize the in-evitable would have been folly. For three years he has been our first clizen, our chief magistrate, and it is safe to say that he increased the re-gard of the community the longer he held office. In politics though his leanings were distinctly conservative, yet no one ever the nobility of his prime, with a strong

independent in actional mission on ever accused him of being partizan. He was independent in action as he was inde-pendent in thought. He was a widely read man and in his comparatively short life he had stored away a vast amount of knowledge. To his own special friends it was a comule please read man and in his comparatively short life he had stored away a vast amount of knowledge. To his own special friends it was a genuine pleas-ure to converse with him and to dis-cuss the practicalities of the day. If anybody had civic business to attend ito, and had occasion to consult the mayor, the applicant came away thor-oughly well assured that if Mr. Ham-silton said "yes," it would be carried fort, for he seldom was known to act without a carful weighing of both sides. Not only was he mayor for three iterms but for nine years he stat the Gardens' commissioners during the dime that extensive improvements were made to that beauty spot of our city. He was chairman of the board of works under the old system, and of course as burnie's Corner nosing around.

HUNTING WITH THE CAMERA. Flashlights of Animals Taken in the Deep Woods.

After thirty years' experience as a sportsman, the well known big game hunter, George Sriras of Pittaburg abandoned his destructive gun for a camera, having come to the conclusion that snap-shotting with a camera would afford all the fun of shooting proper, with none of its attendant wells

proper, with none of its attendant evils. For ten years now he has hunted with his camera, with what success may be judged from an exteremely inter-esting article upon this new sport in a recent number of Pearson's Magazine. Some beautiful flashlight photographs of deer illustrate this paper. Having selected a dark, warm hight, the flashlight hunter prepares his camera, lights the lamp, loads his flashlight apparatus with magnesium powder, and, in his cance, pushes put into the silent waters of lake or river. The paddle sends the slight boat ahead so easily that no sound is heard, except a gentle ripple scarcely noticeable a loat's length away. The wooded banks are wrapped in deepest shadow, only the sky-line along the crest showing their course.

the sky-line along the crest showing their course. At the bow of the boat the bright eye of the jack light is turning from side to side, cutting a tunnel of light through the mass of darkness, show-ing, as it sweeps the banks, the trunks of trees and tracery of foliage with wonderful distinctness. Soon the quick ears of the men in the boat detect the sound of a deer feeding among the lily beds that fringe the shore. Knee deep in the water, he is moving contentedly about, munch-ing his supper of thick green leaves. The lantern spins about on its pivot and the bore of light chases up and down the bank whence the noise came. A moment more, and two bright balls shine back from under the fringe of trees; a hundred and fifty yards away, the deer has raised his head and is wondering what strange, luminous thing is lying out on the surface of the lake.

lake Straight toward the mark of th

lake. Straight toward the mark of the shining eyes the canoe is sent with firm, silent strokes. The flashlight ap-laratus has been raised well above any obstruction in the front of the boat, the powder in the pan lies ready to ignite at the puil of the trigger; ev-erything is in readiness for action. Closer comes the boat, and still the red eyeballs watch it; what a strange phenomenon this pretty light is; moth-ing like it has ever been seen in the lake during all the days of his deer-thood. Fifteen yards now, and the trasion is becoming great. Suddenly there is a click and a white wave of light breaks out from the bow of the boat-deer, hills, trees, everything white glare of moonday. A dull report and then a vell of inky darkness descends. Just a tenth of a second has elapsed, but it has been on the plates of the cameras and long enough to blind, for the moment, the eyes of both deer and men. A FORTUNE IN ACTRESS' FACE.

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A FORTUNE IN ACTRESS' FACE. Michigan Woman Advertised in Mat-rimonial Magazine, Using Maxine Elliott's Picture as a Decoy. ALLEGAN, Mich., May 23.-Maxine Elliott, who is the best-natured and one of the best looking women in the world, will doubtless be delighted to learn that her charms of face and Per-son were so potent that they brought much money into the possession of Mrs. Lizzle Coffey, who is neither young nor beautiful. Mrs. Coffey, however, is a woman of business. She is as thin as a lath and as sharp as a razor. She knows hu-man nature. So she bought a few thousand of Miss Elliott's lovely pic-tures and started selling them at high rices.

A SYDNEY ROMANCE. Young Couple Run Away From

Newfoundland-The Father Arrives Too Late.

(Sydney Post.) From the residence of one of the clergymen of North Sydney there turned away last Saturday morning the irate father of a buxom young girl be-ionging to St. John's, Newfoundland, He had come on the overland route, in a race with the Black Dlamond steam-er Bonavista; but to find that on reach-ing North Sydney, he had been beaten and outwitted. When Leonard Taylor, one of the leading clitans of St. John's, ascer-tained on Wednesday morning that his dughter, Miss Lillian Taylor, had taken passage on the Bonavista in com-pany with James F. Baron, son of Frank Baron, of Placentia, and con-nected with the Civil Service depart-ment to St. John's, for the purpose of getting beyond parental jurisidiction and becoming man and wife in Cape Breton, he at once left on the express in order if possible to stop the antici-pated ceremony. As already stated, he artived only too late; the knot had been securely tied, while he was yet being tossed on the deep in the steamer Giencoe.

being tossed on the deep in the steamer Glencoe. Young Baron immediately upon the arrival of the Bonavista at the pier, hastened to the residence of Prothono-tary Peters in order to secure a license. This was Friday evening. He gave his residence as Whitney Pier, and a na-tive of Placentia, Nfid. The young lady's name was given as Lillian Tay-lor, of St. John's. The age of each was represented as being over 21. Having secured the license, he took the ten o'clock boat to North Sydney, where the prospective bride was in waiting. With the witnesses they repaired to the clergyman's residence and it was only the matter of a few minutes before the ceremony was over and the two pro-

clergyman's residence and it was only the matter of a few minutes before the ceremony was over and the two pro-claimed man and wife. The young lady's father had object-ed to the marriage on denominational grounds, the parties being adherents of different churches. The father stated that had they mar-ried according to his wishes he would have fitted them out with a house of their own in which to start life; but now, it is likely they will have to pad-dle their own cance. The "elopers" were accompanied on the Bonavista by a young lady of St. John's whose sister left unknown to her friends a year or two ago and was happly married to the man of her choice. She may be seen in her short dresses practically carrying the lunch pail for her husband to the gate of the Steel Company's works at noon hour every day, happy as the day is long. Mr. and Mrs. Baron are said to be minors, but that does not alter the fact that they are settled down in Syd-ney to solve the problems of a married life as well as those of life's struggles.

FOREST FIRES.

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BASE BALL

National League

R.H.E. ...000000101-253 ...000001000-171 At Pittsburg-Pittsburg..... New York Batteries-Dob

IN PRAISE OF THE BICYCLE. Big City Paper Gives it a Warm Wel come Back to Service.

LOCAL At a meeting of the council of the St. John Law Spelety yesterday, George C. Coster was elected president, and E. P. Raymond secretary treasurer. The tickets for the sword contest at the Victoria rink tonight are on sale drey's book store on King street. James T. Hamilton, whose term as mayor of Halifat expired a couple of weeks ago, died yesterday morning of ducer's book store on King street. James T. Hamilton, whose term as mayor of Halifat expired a couple of weeks ago, died yesterday morning of ducer's book store on King street. Commodore Thomson's guests on the yesth Scionda today are: W. E. Sta-vert, W. Malcoim McKay, J. N. Suth-enand, Judge Burbidge, Judge Forbes and Fredericton, the names of Serst, Major Willis and Sergt. Fowler, one of whom will be selected for the coro-nation contingent. A rivate letter from Halifax states intoine to the foor of the fourth con-tingent at Halifax. When the troops were effected an entrance from be-neath the floor of the exhibition build-ing and took the clothing which had (Brooklyn Eagle.) Unmistakable signs of a return to avor of the bicycle may be seen on our treets on days of fine weather. Last sunday the riding on the boulevards

MORNING'S NEWS.

LOCAL

PROVINCIAL.

ing in Albert county, have inflicted a loss estimated at \$6,000 to the Albert Mfg. Co. alone. John L. Peck and Nel-son Smith are also heavy losers of

timber.

The forest fires which have been rag-

streets on days of fine weather. Last sunday the riding on the boulevards and through the park quite recalled the old times, away back three and four years ago, when the Concy Island paths resembled parteres of moving lights at night. This is a good sign. It means that one of the sanest and most health-ful enjoyments possible to the public is not to be neglected as it has been for the past year or so; it means, more-over, that paths and roads are to be restored to the fine condition they were in when the wheel was at the height of its favor; it means that people in the country roundabout will increase their revenues by ministering to the wants of the riders who fiit about their pre-cincts; it means that a stimulus will be given to the lagging industry of bicy-cle manufacture, with its various as-sociated interests. And, if it means much to men who during much of the day are crouched over desks, stalled behind counters, mewed in shops and offices, it means yet more to women. Not till she had bought a bicycle did the American wo-man quite realize what freedom meant. A hundred ills, bred of the close air of the house and of days of inactivity, fied when she was able to guide the finching steel over the roads warm in the sunshine, fragrant with exhala-tions of woods and wild flowers. Her horizon widened, her check took on col-or, she gained strength, her eye had an added brightness, she lost the habit of being nervous and having dyspesia: she had, in bicycling, an employment also that took her shot the company of men folks, to the better happiness of both. People who rode as a fad wilf not ride again. They are rich and lazy and will continue to trundle home again that being their exercise for the day. But live people will blow up the tires, oil the bearings and whitri away into the bearings and whitri away into the bearings and the sunshine and live the more. <u>CANADA'S POLICY.</u> were embarking on the Cestrian thieves effected an entrance from be-neath the floor of the exhibition build-ing and took the clothing, which had been left in exchange for uniforms. The City Cornet band bassar was well attended last night. The band rendered a choice pnogramme during the evening. A good attendance is ex-pected tonight, when an enjoyable time is assured. Rev. R. W. Weddall, pastor of Queen squaré church, who expects to remove from the city early in the month of July, has been granted by his church a vacation during the intervening weeks, and will preach to his congre-gation for the last time tomorrow, Sunday, evening. Anderson, is in the city. Mr. Ander-son is a prominent Boston architect, and is here to say good bye to rela-tives and friends, for he is leaving on Saturday afternoon for Manila, hav-ing accepted a good six years' engage-ment with the American government. PROVINCIAL.

CANADA'S POLICY.

Will be Aggressive One, Says C. P. R. President—No Fear of Foreign Con-trol.

trol. MONTREAL, May 21.—"The time is at hand, has indeed already come, when we shall pursue a strong, aggres-sive policy with regard to the Atlantic steamship traffic, and not the Atlantic allone, but the Pacific as well. When I say we, I mean Canada, the country, all of us together. I am not speaking for the Canadian Pacific now, and, if we proceed upon that principle, doing the utmost we can for ourselves, I do not think we need have any fear as to the future, and can afford to disregard any attempts that foreign capitalists may make to secure our natural pro-petty." timber. The transport Corinthian sailed from Halifax for South Africa yesterday atternoon with the last of Canada's fourth contingent. Joseph Philips, a shingle sawyer at Alexander's mill, Campbellton, was dis-covered yesterday morning to be suf-fering from smallpox. He was re-moved to the residence of his parents at Eel River Cove, 20 miles from Camp-bellton. The mill and cook house have been quarantined. The Halifax gurrison band will ac-company the coronation contingent to England. Yesterday a strange man, looking like a gypsy, ran into the farm house of Jone Weave of Audersen Mourtain

Yesterday a strange man, looking like a gypsy, ran into the farm house of John Fraser, at Anderson Mountain, five miles from New Glasgow, seized from the cradie an infant six weeks old, and ran away into the woods, threatening Mrs. Fraser with a bowie knife when she tried to stop him. De-tectives and a crowd of men are scour-ing the woods, but it is feared the in-fant will be dead even if the man does not kill it before he can be captured.

Fire destroyed thirty-five buildings in the business portion of the town of Clover, Va., yesterday. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

any attempts that foreigh capitalists may make to secure our natural pro-perty." This was the significant declaration made today by Sir Thomas Shangh-nessy, president of the Canadian Paci-fic Railway during the course of an in-terview on the report that American capitalists are seeking to secure con-trol of the property. The admitted that he had seen rumors in the newspapers that there was an effort on the part of American capital-ists to obtain possession of sufficient Canadian Pacific stock to enable them to dictate the policy of the Canadian Pacific, and particularly to so govern it that there should not be introduced into it the factor of a fast Atlantic steamship line. Jir Thomas was not disposed to attrilnute great importance to the report. It was, he said, no doubt possible to obtain control of the Canadian Pacific Railway company. Its stocks were widely scattered, and it was difficult to look after the whole of them, but he would say this, that it would take a very long time to accom-plish this purpose, much longer than many people perhaps imagined. It was clear from Sir Thomas' words that he considers the Canadian Paci-fic reasonably safe from foreign do-mination and control, for, when he was asked as to whether the parliament of Canada would not be likely to impose such conditions upon foreign capital-ists as would make the undertaking practically profiteses, and thus cause the property to revert to Canadians, he replied:---''Oh, yes; but I do not think we need fear such a bugaboo as that.'' He followed this with a declaration of the utmost significance with regard to a Canadian steamship line, the strong-est by far that he has yet expressed. AMERICA'S DRINK BILL. AMERICA'S DRINK BILL

Dr. J. G. Adams, T. D. S., of Toron-to, has addressed an open letter to Hon. Geo. W. Ross, in which he asks for support for a proposed amendment of the school act, giving school boards the privilege of having regular exam-inations of school children's teeth in time to have them filled without pain or loss of time from school to the chilor loss of time from school to the chil and Newfoundland. In regard to the or loss of time from school to the chil-dren, or heavy expense to the parents. The letter sets forth that although support was promised by both parties to such a measure as is proposed no-thing had been accomplished to rem-edy this fast increasing evil. Dr. Ad-ams asks as to the proposed policy of the government in the matter.

GENERAL.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S TEETH.

changing in the pld colony. Great de-velopments have taken place since the advent of the Reid-Newfoundland railway, which have helped in the de-velopment of the country in a wonder-ful memory. More adversely the records

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOLIDAY RATES.

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VICTORIA DAY, May 24, 1902, SINGLE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Between all points in Canada on the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY East of Port Arthur. Tickets or and No. Tickets on sale May 23rd and 24th good for eturn until May 26th, 1902.

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R. S. ORCHARD,

MILLIDGEVILLE FERRY.

Stmr. MAGGIE MILLER will leave Mil-lidgeville daily (except Saturday and Sun-day) at 9 a. m. and 4 and 6 p. m. Returning from Bayswater at 6 and 9.45 a. m. and 4.45 p. m. SATURDAY-Leaves Millidgeville at 6.45, 5.30 a. m. and 5, 5 and 7 p. m. Returning at 5.30, 7.30 and 10.15 a. m. and 3.45, 5.45 and 7.45 p. m. SUNDAY-Leaves Millidgeville at 9, 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Returning at 9.35 a. m. and 6 p. m. JOHN MGOLDRICK, Agent. Telephone 228a.

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VICTORIA DAY.

Leave Millidgeville at 7.30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6.15 p.m. Returning from Bayswater at 8.15 a.m., 9.45 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 5.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

CONFEDERATION.

May Speedily Become an Issue in New-foundland, Says George H. Ham. (Montreal Witness.) George H. Ham, head of the C. P. R. publicity department, has just return-

ed from a trip to the lower province

latter, Mr. Ham states that confeder-

ation will shortly be a live issue there.

Conditions have changed, and are

He was chairman of the board of works	soon a postoffice inspector was up at	Batteries-Doheny and H. Smith; Sparks	Coffee Holds the First Place in the Af-	EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.	ful manner. Formerly, the people
under the old system, and of course as	Burnip's Corner nosing around.	and Bowerman. Attendance, 2,100.	fection of the People.		were dependent on the fisheries, but
mayor administered the duties of that	NOW, Strangers cannot come to and	At St. Louis R.H.E. St. Louis		Irate Country Gentleman (white with	now there are lumber mills, while the
important office with all the more abil-	nip's Corner without Burnip's Corner	Boston	Bringing together into one group the	anger at being disturbed) "You book	mines are being developed at a rapid
ity because of that earlier experience.	knowin, all about it. Mrs. Coffey,	Batteries-Murphy, Wicker and Nichols,	cost at retail of all beverages, we find	canvassers make me so angry with	
He was a man of proved probity in	good business woman that she is, sopn	Eason; Pittinger and Kittridge. Attendance,	that the United States consumed in	your confounded nerve and impudence	rate. The United States does a trade
every walk of life and was dominated	realized that the jig was up and elop-	American League Games Yesterday.	1901 alcoholic and non-alcoholic stimu-	that I cannot find words to express my	with Newfoundland which would be
by an uprightness of purpose in com-	ed with Frank Kippen, whom she loved	At Boston R.H.E.	lants to the value of \$1,273,212,386, as	indignation!" Canvasser (jumping with	ours had we confederation, which
mercial as in civic life. He detested	better than the man whose name she	Beston	follows:	enthusiasm)-"Then, sir, I am a great	would be mutually beneficial. The re-
sham.	bears. But the United States is long-	Chicago	Alcoholic drinks \$1,094,644,155	help to you. I have here the very thing	venue is derived from a customs union,
In ex-Mayor Hamilton's death Hall-	armed, and the inspector, as soon as	Batteries-Young and Criger; Griffith and	Non-alcoholic stimulants:	you need-a dictionary of the English	which presses upon the people. Had
fax loses a citizen that it can ill-afford	he was satisfied that she had been us-	Sullivan. Attendance, 4,754.	Coffee\$132,137,245	language, containing all the words and	we confederation the cost of living
to part with at this time, and of him	ing the mails for illegal purposes,	At Philadelphia— R.H.E. Cleveland 00000000000000000000000000000000	Tea	slarg phrases known, and only five	would be sensibly diminished. There
it may truly be said that they who	reached out a telegraphic arm and ar-	Philadelphia		shillings, take it, and you will never	is a line of steamers, which is part of
knew him best, admired him the most.		Batteries-Streit and Bemis; Plank and	Cocoa 7,000,000	be at a loss to express yourself again."	the Reid contract, and this service is
	rested the pair in Fairmont, Minn.	Powers. Attendance, 1,788.	178,568,231	-Edinburg Scotsman.	also valuable in increasing the busi-
No man is born into the world whose work		At Baltimore- R.H.E.		- Edinouig ecotoman	ness and the trade of the country,
Is not born with him. There is always work.	got out of her little business venture		Total, 1901\$1,276,212,336	THE WALKING DELEGATE.	which derives considerable advantage
And tools to work withal, for those who	she alone knows. But, judging from	Batteries-McGinnity and Bresnahan and	Total, 1900 1,228,674,925		from the unlimited supply of inon at
will;	the crop of letters she received from	Robinson; Sievers and McGuire, Attendance,	Total, 1899 1,146,897,822		Eell Island.
And blessed are the horny hands of toll.	all parts of the world, and from the	3,161.	Total, 1898	was the workingman's friend." "But	Den Island.
-Lowen.	expensive counsel she has retained,	At Washington- R.H.E.	The above represents a yearly per	you don't do any work," suggested the	MARRIED TO A CHINAMAN.
	she has made a fine profit on those	Washington.,	capita expenditure for beverages of	man with the horny hands. "No; not	
The	pictures of Miss Elliott.	Batteries Patten and Clarke. Harper and	\$16.40 for the 77,647,000 inhabitants of	at present." "And you never did any	Three Such Weddings in Toronto With-
STATE THE		Sugden. Attendance, 2,150.	the United States, or 41-2 cents a day.	work." "That's true. You see, what	in a Few Years.
Caller Caster	MARINE MATTERS.	THE RING.	The quantities of the four leading	the workingman most needs is work,	
Croup.	Str. Daltonhall, from London via		beverages consumed for the year end-	and I am too much the workingman's	(Toronto Globe, Thursday.)
It's a terrible thing, isn't	Halifax, arrived here last evening.	DENVER, Col, May 23William H.	ing June 30, 1901, were as follows:	friend to run any risk of taking work	A Canadian young woman, Miss Jos-
	Str. Russ, deal laden, salled last	Rothwell, better known to the sporting world		away from him."	ephine Scott, late of Beaverton, and
it? Somehow, that awful	night for Limerick.	as "Young Corbett," gained the decesion over "Kid" Broad of Cleveland, Ohio, at the	Gallons.		Lum Chong, a Chinaman, were mar-
cough, that hard struggle	Str. Otolo has been fixed to load	over "Kid" Broad of Cleveland, Ohio, at the end of a fast and furious fight tonight. Broad		WHERE THE TURKEY WENT.	ried last night at 7.30 o'clock at the
for air, can never be for-	deals here in July for W. C. England	put up a very sholl fight and in the ninth	Beer	Mrs. B. Arister-So you cleared that	residence of the groom, 29 Howard
gotten. Be a little fore-	at 35s.	put up a very good fight and in the ninth round had Corbett groggy, but the Denver	Tea 402,872,000	pcor Mr. Lifton from the charge of	street, Rev. William Sparling of the
handed and prevent it.		lad came back strong and finished the round	Spirits and wines 127,089,278	stealing that turkey? I'm glad of it.	Metropolitan Methodist church offici-
	Str. Hackney, from Las Palmas, which arrived at Delaware Breakwater	The fight is the third time this pair has	Coffee continues to hold first place in	but he's such a worthless character	ated. A large number of friends of the
Keep Vapo-Cresolene in the house,	which arrived at Delaware Breakwater	met. The contest was for half the gross re-	the affections of the American people.	that I don't believe you'll ever get a	bride and bridegroom, of both nation-
and when the children take cold let	yesterday, has been ordered to St.	celpts, 75 per cent, of which goes to une win- ner and 25 per cent. to the loser, and the	Its low cost stimulates demand and	cent for your services.	alities, were present. Following the
them breathe in the vapor during the	The West India liner Oruro reached	ner and 25 per cent. to the loser, and the	makes it a formidable competitor of al-	B. Arister (famous criminal lawyer)	ceremony an elaborate wedding de-
evening. It goes right to the throat,	The west India liner Ordro reached	featherweight championship of the world. The first fight between these men was on	coholic liquors and malt beverages.	-Perhaps not, but I've got an all-fired	jeuner was served, and the remainder
		March 22, 1901, when Broad scored a clean	The use of beer, wine and spirits shows		of the evening was devoted to music
just where the croup lies. All	as soon as she gets rid of her Halifax	knockout in the fourth round. On July 26.	inconsiderable gain over 1900-a not-	the same.	and games. Mr. and Mrs. Chong will
irritation subsides, the cough quiets	cargo.	1901, Corbett gained the decision over Broad	able fact in view of the great pros-	the same.	live at 29 Howard street, where Mr.
down and serious trouble is prevented.		in a ten round fight, showing a decided supericrity.	perity of the United States. It is evi-	To cure Headache in ten minutes use	Chong conducts a laurdry, and he is
It never fairs to cure whooping cough. 12	arch, which comes here in June to	SAN FRANCISCO, May 23James J. Jet-		KUMFORT Headache Powders.	
Vape Cresplene is sold by druggists everywhere.	load horses for South Africa, left	fries and Robert Fitzsimmons have agreed	dent that the American people are		as well the proprietor of several
Vape-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. A Vape-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of	Algoa Bay May 5th for St. Vincent.	up on the final details fro their battle here	temperate in the use of stimulants and	God be thanked, the meanest of his crea-	branches in different parts of the
Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of	The Norwegian bark Brilliant, Capt.	on July 25. The amended articles of agree- ment were signed this afternoon.	that they are not increasing their use	tures	city. He is a member of the Metro-
Creatione, comparere, er.3", extra supplies of creat.	Wright, arrived from Birkenhead yes-		of such as tend to debase manhood, in-	Boasts two soul-sides-one to face the	politan church. This is the third wed-
tene 25 cents and 50 cents illustrated booklet contain-				mould with	
Cresolene, complete, \$1,5% extra supplies of Creso- lene 25 cents and 50 cents Illustrated booklet contain- ing physicians' testimonials free upon request. Varo-	terday with salt. She will dock today	The winner is to receive 60 per cent, and the loser 40 per cent. of the purse. Edward	crease our taxes, promote pauperism,	world with, One to show a woman when he loves her!	ding of the kind that has taken place
ing physicians' testimonials free upon request. VAPO- CRESCLEME Co., 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.	terday with salt. She will dock today and will load deals.	The winner is to receive 60 per cent, and the loser 40 per cent. of the purse. Edward M. Geany is to be referee.	crease our taxes, promote pauperism, or stimulate crime.—American Grocer.		ding of the kind that has taken place in Toronto within the last few years.