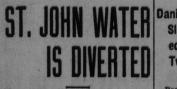


Special to The Standard. Halifax, N. S., August 21.—Six months ago Miss Bella Craven came to Nova Scotla from Scotland a bright young woman of twenty. On Saturday afternoon she lost her life by drowning while bathing at Rocking miss Craven came to this country hrouge the representations of the scotla department of Industries Nies Craven and a companion. Miss forence Bright, also a Scotlish girl, other and the little children of Mr. Miss Craven and a companion, Miss forence Bright, also a Scotlish girl, other, J. T. Wilson, were bathing when Miss Craven got beyond her depth. Mrs. McNally and Miss Bright may have shared the same fate has high thave shared the same fate thas bright have shared the same fate thas be the graph of the same fate thas be the scotle scotle and the same fate thas be the scotle scotle strike the same fate has be the scotle scotl



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on the Central Vermont railroad at Northfield Falls, two miles north of here today. Only one of the dead men's names could be learned. That was William Brooklyn, conductor of the southbound train. The bodies of two others were taken from the wreck but were so hadly charred and burned by the fire-tided. One other trainman was known to have been burned in the flames. The coldent occurred on the main boot of the trainman was known to have been burned in the flames. The coldent occurred on the main boot of the Central Vermont road shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. One of the trains consisting of an en-site and tender and cabose was bound south. from St. Albans and had the right on the single track. The other train, a heavy freight of 35 or 40 cars was proceeding from White Riv-er Jet. to Montpeller and St. Al-bound frain, ran by a signal a short alleged, and a few moments later the collision took place. The engine and eight cars of the heavier train were plied up on the smaller train, follow-ng the terrific impact. Imendiately the wreckage caught fire and fury was added to the flames by the ex-plosion of several tank cars contain-ting off. The engine crew of the south-bound train was buried in the wreck-tage. There were several of the other train-men.

Mrs. McNally got a stick and shright grasping it was drawn in afety. be dealard to get Miss Craven to be dold too, but she became panic ken and could not reach it. Then went down and never rose again, is Bright ran up to the road and the alred to tell accurately just as he talked fell in a faint. The the the coldent has happened as he talked fell in a faint. The children could do roothing at here was a litatle loss of time on that of this and the young worms trace of the surface again, so trace of the surface. They is the body to the surface. They is what means they could to rise the body to the surface. They is a sister of Mrs. Wilson who is a sister of Mrs. Wilson who

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Daniel Sheppard Sought For Slaying Of Man Who Resented Insult To His Daughter-**Two Suspects Held.**

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solute Control.

Tokio, August 21.—Within the week The Hermit Kingdom," and the Em-ire of Korea, will become historical srms, twelve millions of people will

srauchi, the Japanese rest al in Korea and the En orea, and his cabinet wh mitinued for a full week. the proceedings of the ne while and negotiat the inner can be any do the Korean Emperor has agree to sign a convention by which, view of the untenable conditions per laining, he and his government and veople consent to the absolute Korea by the Emperor

be added to the population of Japan, and territory as large as England will become part of the Japanese Emper-or's dominions. The treaty of Ports-mouth, which settled the war between Japan and Russia, reads that Japan shall have the "guidance, protection and control" of Kores, and the last stage of this agreement is now becom-ing an actuality after three years of experimenting to discover a practical method of conserving the national en-tity of the Korean peninsula. Today the privy council of Japan was summoned to meet at 10.30 o'clock tomorrow morning, which is regarded by well-informed persons as practic-ally the signal to complete the nego-tiations between Lleutenant General Terauchi, the Japanese resident gen-eral in Korea and the Emperor of Korea, and his cabinet which have gotiations official si-

ed Of Any Blame.

"Mr. R. L. Borden. Mr. R. L. Borden. Mr. R. L. Borden. Mr. Borden stepped on the platform round which they pressed to hear his address. The leader spoke for up-wards of an hour and gave one of the most masterly arvignments of the misd masterly arvignments of the the state of the second state of the misdeministration 'M' the Liberal gov. ernment ever heard in this part of the country, the distinguished speaker was in fine form and excellent voice, every sentence ringing out sharp and clear and could be heard at the dis-tant outskirts of the great crowd. As a prelude to his criticism of the Lib-eral administration which followed Mr. Borden speat some time in the distussion of local affairs and conclu-ded that this part of his address with an earneest appeal for thorough organ-ization and a generous spirit of optim-ism. He added a confident prophecy that when the coming local contest had closed Mr. Dodgias and Mr. Butts would be the representatives of the county of Cape Breton in the legisla-ture.



and they KNOW THAT NOW IS TIME TO GET THE BALLOTS; time for waiting and trusting to goddess of fortune is nearly g Every one who will win must gu every channel leading to the ba box.

 already on the list and help let to win the highest vote and the \$25 will be yours.
The friendly contest has just begun the your beak of the contest has any minute with a few tho 1 and 0 one to the contest has a starter. The votes are waiting paid-for subscriptions and by clipped coupons an and it is the votes that will make the winners. If you do not get free you have started; and it become shoot skyward.
The candidates may work in any territory they choose. Each one mais the are grinted in they appered in advance subscriptions, on which "special" ballots that are printed in the paper.
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LIST OF NOMINATIONS.

District No. 1.

District No. 1. Miss Mabel G, Akeriy, 39 Vishart street. Miss A. Beatrice Andrews, 48 Victoria street. Miss Louise Brown, 6 Cranston street. Miss Maud Cowan, 111 Main street. Miss Florence Edward, 81 Adelaide street. Miss Florence Edward, 81 Adelaide street. Miss Ida Kaplan, 53 Douglas Avenue Miss Nan McBrearty, 489 Main street. Miss Nan McBrearty, 489 Main street. Miss Frances Oatey, 108 Somerset street. Miss Gladys Ross, 1. C. R. Depot. District No. 2.

Miss Gladys Ross, I. C. R. Depot. District No. 2. Miss Edith Barker, 146 Victoria street. Miss Mayme Barnes, 19 Goodrich street. Miss Mayme Barnes, 19 Goodrich street. Miss Sarah Craig, 25 Stanley street. Miss Florence M. Cronk, 200 Waterloo street. Miss Florence M. Cronk, 200 Waterloo street. Miss Mabel Earle, 86 Wright street. Miss Grace Estey, 12 Richmond street. Miss Grace Estey, 12 Richmond street. Miss Grace Estey, 12 Richmond street. Miss Grace Estey, 13 Mt. Pleasant Avenu, Miss Florence M. Or Waterloo street. Miss Grace Gandy, 37 Wright street. Miss Alloe V. Hatch, 21 Garden street. Miss Alloe V. Hatch, 21 Garden street. Miss Hazel McMurray, 7 Spruce street. Miss Hazel McMurray, 7 Spruce street. Miss T. F. M. Murphy, 15 Delhi street. Miss T. F. M. Murphy, 15 Delhi street. Miss Hazel Seeley, 35 Mt. Pleasant Avenue. Miss Hazel Seeley, 35 Mt. Pleasant Avenue. Miss T. F. M. Murphy, 15 Delhi street. Miss Hazel Seeley, 35 Mt. Pleasant Avenue. Miss Lena M. Worden, 7 St. Patrick street Miss Lena M. Worden, 7 St. Patrick street. Miss Lena M. 295 Cheviet. District No. 2

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Inspector Dew Pursues Theatrical Methods In Embarkation Of Prisoners At Quebec -Present Books. Special to The Standing. Quebec, Aug. 20.—Dr. Crippen and Miss LeNeve were rushed out of the jail before 7 o'clock this morning to commence their trip to Europe on the steamer Megantic. The prisoners and steamer Megantic. The prisoners and

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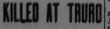
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Three-Year-Old Child Clear-



cu of Any Diamic. ecial to The Standard. Woodstock, Aug. 20.—The case ainst Mrs. Bessie Hayes, wife of hu Hayes, of this town, for causing e death of her child under three ars of age by neglecting to care for was dismissed this morning by Pol-Magistrate William Dibblee. J. C. urtley, counsel for the prosecution d three witnesses summoned, viz: fs. Margaret Steeves, Mrs. Maria mison and Mrs. Jane Main. T. C. L. Ketchum, counsel for the fence found ft unnecessary to sum-my witnesses, In the evidence given George Doyle, Popular Ball Player, Had Both Legs Severed By Train And Died After Operation.

the Standard, ug. 21.—Geo. Doyle, a employed in the I. C. R-met with serious injurice ight, and after an opera lied tonight at 8.45 o'clock

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pen's part. A third book was presented to the patron of the jail, Mrs. Phillips, to whom Miss LeNeve réturned thanks for courtesies shown her. Miss LeNeve wore the same blue yeil which she wore when she left the

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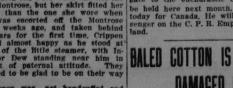
Tokio, Aug. 22.—The British cruis-Bedford ran ashore on the south-est portion of Quelpart island Sun-

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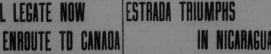
Special to The Standard. Montreal, Aug. 21.—According to advices received by the archbishop of Montreal, Cardinal Vanutelli, papal le-

Montreal, Cardinal vanuent, papa le gate to the euchurastic congress to be held here next month, left Rome today for Canada, He will be a pas-senger on the C. P. R. Empress of Ire-land.



Fall River, Mass., Aug. 21.—Ten thousand dollars worth of baled cot-ton consigned to local mills, was dam-aged in a fire in the freight shed of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford reilroad at Watuppa station to-day. The fire is themethe to be

District No. 3. Miss Alice Alexander, 285 Charlotte street. Miss Hattle Alien, 24 Pitt street. Miss Vinnefred Babbiti, 127 Duke street east Miss Carrie Barlie, 21 Horsefield street. Miss Carrie Barnes, 278 Princess street. Miss Margaret, 66 Eliott Row. Miss Margaret, 66 Eliott Row. Miss Mabel Burgess, 188 Carmarthen street.



Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.--Ad-vices to the state department today confirm the victory of the Estrada troops in Nicaragua. It is declared that Managua is in a turmoil, amounting to a panic and that Dr. Madriz is pre-paring to flee the country.

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MRS. C. E. LOCKHART.

Moncton, N. B., August 21.-Mrs. Lockhart, wife of a well kn illman of Notre Dame, Kent cou died in the city hospital here urday morning after a brief Mrs. Lockhart had been oper a few days previous. She a few days previous. She was 40 rears old and a daughter of the late Rowen Smith, who lived at Shediac and Notre Dame. Bessle Seaman, daughter of Mrs. John Seaman, died at Humphrey's Mills of typhoid fever this morning. She was 19 years of age. DAMAGED BY FIRE

MOIR RECAPTURED. London, Ont., August 21.—Moir the London murderer, who escaped from the Hamilton asylum was re-captured near Niagara Falls this