SMITH-WALKER.

pretty wedding was solem-St. Simon and St. Jude's Belleisle Creek, N. B., on September 7th, when Miss youngest daughter of Mr. S. C. Walker, was united in to Austin Smith of Titusville. o. The ceremony was perv the Rev. Canon Smithers at he bride entered the church ther's arm as the choir sang e that Breathed O'er Eden a princess dress of white bridal veil and wreath of ers. Her two little nieces, nd Arvilla Sharp, acted as irls. They were dressed in as. A reception followed the after which Mr. and Mrs. t for a trip up the St. John room's present to the a handsome gold bracelet e flower girls each a gold et with pearls. They will re-Belleisle Creek.

RGESS-HENDERSON

t but pretty wedding took evening at the residence of Case, Kennedy street, when Burgess of Kars, Kings Coununited in marriage to Miss lenderson of this city. Rev. bles officiated and the couple ttended, Mr. and Mrs Burleave on this afternoon's Belyea's Cove, where they

BIRTHS

-On Saturday, 28th, to and Mrs. Ambrose Glover a son.

MARRIAGES

CLUMEY-At the residence iciating minister, by Rev. J. lerson, D. D., on Sept. 11th. both of St. John, N. B.

WANTED

ED.-Ladies to do plain and ng at home, whole or spare pay; work sent and disges prepaid; send stamp for dars. National Manufacturany, Montreal, DCD—Cook, references required. IRS. BARNABY, 207 Princess 10-9-tf.

OLESALE LIQUORS

WILLIAMS, Successor to M. Thoiesale and Retail Wine Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince st. Established 1870. Write price list.

JOHN HOTEL FOR SALE to the death of Mr. Louis his well-known and well patotel is offered for sale. Is located at Cor. Prince Wilt. James sts., and directly arves used by Boston and ts. Street Cars pass the door. a fine three-story Brick sed on street level as shops office, balance exclusively purposes. From time of twenty-eight years, was co late Jas, A. Burns and since he last three years by Mr. roperty is freehold, is well d enjoys a good patronage tent and permanent. Busi-e continued until purchaser se. The splendid reputation by this Hotel for the past years is sufficient guarantee ness to be done. Liberal e right person. Apply to Pickett, Barrister-at-Law,

The Dews.

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1909

PEARY HERE THIS MORNING; IS ALL THROUGH EXPLORING

Says He Will Never Again Go PRISONERS STILL North—Twenty Three Years Enough for Any Man-**Growd Down to Meet Him**

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you this morning," was the greeting the newspaper men and camera Adam Garler Kicked by a Horse—Dredging NOTICE TO PUBLISHERS fiends got this morning from Commander Robert E. Peary who passed through the city, taking the Boston express at 7 o'clock for Bangor and

panied the Commander as well as troop of American newspaper men and their wives, also Francis B. Sayre, who to Peary since his arrival at Battle C. H. Dearbern, Mrs. Morton Smith,

Upwards of a hundred people were at the train and on the street this mornnot know of his passing through. Humphrey. Had it been generally known an immense crowd would no doubt have

Interviewed by a Star man, the Commander refused to say anything about the Pcle other than had been already printed, as his agreement with the New York Times, he said, would not

When asked about the rumor that he bration, the Commander said: "All rumors to that effect are unfounded. I am concerned, is in the hands of Y. my friends to arrange."

and will arrive in New Fork in plenty time for the celebration. The subject of Dr. Cook was mentioned, but Mr. Peary remarked: "I am not saying anything more than

Asked as to the value of the discovcovery has little commercial signifi- from Wallace R. Rodd. ance but the great value of the Pole | While at work on the mars

character of the territory opening the driven struck out with its heels and way for scientists to send parties to Carter received the vicious blow. He establish points and take valuable ob was knocked unconscious and bled servations and records."

Asked as to his intention of further polar expeditions, Peary said: "I have to M. Copp. no intention of returning and feel that after twenty-three years of active field work I am deserving of a rest." When asked about the rumor that Captain Bartlett anticipated fitting GREAT PRAISE FOR THE near future, the Commander replied: "I think that is an unfounded rumor

originating from the fertile brain of one of you fellows." Peary would make no comment upon the statement of Canada's claim upon the Pole and asked as to what authority would satisfy him of Dr. Ccok's ecess, he replied: "No arrangements have been made about settling the matters under discussion, but I want ar authority whose verdict may be absolutely conclusive to every one." Peary intends spending the next fev days with his family at their summer

home, Eagle Island, and further plans nd upon the arrangements made Commander Peary attributed his suc ess to complete equipment, competent

assistants and a thorough knowledge of the work. Mrs. Peary, Miss Mary Peary and Master Robert were delighted almost beyond expression at having a hus-band and father with them again. The Commander, too, showed every atention to the family from whom he had been separated for more than a year, and strongly asserted that nothwould part him from his family

in future. Henry E. Rood, a friend of the Pearys, who accompanied Mrs. Peary to Sydney to meet her husband, was uded in the party and stated that the meeting of husband and family as very affecting.

WELCOMED TO MAINE.

VANCEBORO, Me., Sept. 23-Maine made its welcome to her foster-son, Commander Robert E. Peary today, and all along the route of his journey through the State the friendly greetings of the people was a pleasing reognition of his achievement in finding the North Pole. Commander Peary and his family are expected late today at Portland where they will probably remain over night and go to their lome at Eagle Bay the next morning. The Peary party passed through St. John, N. B., early today and in the few minutes between trains several people gathered about the explorer and congratulated him upon his success.

The commander said he did not know TWO KILLED, SCORES HURT Bangor. It is understood that while he is glad to meet the people he desires to refrain from making any speeches. Commander Peary is keeping his own counsel with regard to the informaion he has obtained on the main question, "Has Cook found the Pole," but ntimations are not wanting today that ments in the Cook controversy.

ELUDE THE GUARDS

No Trace of the Men Who **Escaped from Dorchester**

to be Done in Gaspereaux

SACKVILLE, N. B., Sept. 23-St John delegates to the W. C. T. U. conhas been acting as private secretary, vention here next week will be: Mrs. Mrs. Hanselpecker, Mrs. Eagles, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. R. G. Day, Mrs. Seying. Scores expressed regret that they mour, Mrs. W. H. Myles, Miss Edith

> The Government dredge Northum berland has been ordered to Port Elgin to do necessary dredging in the Gaspereau River. Word to this effect came in a telegram from Hon. Wm. Pugsley. The dredge is expected to reach Port Elgin in the course of a few days.

Rev. Rees Jones, a Welsh clergyhad refused to permit the Roosevelt man, has been appointed to the Antaking part in the Hudson-Fulton cele- glican rectorship at Mount Whatley and Baie Verte. He is expected to reach Mount Whatley this week. He I know absolutely nothing about the succeeds Rev. C. R. Quinn, who left celebration, and the affair so far as not very long ago for Waddington, M.

So far the two penitentiary prisoners The Roosevelt left Sydney yesterday | Kennedy and Larson, have avoided recapture. Different rumors as to their whereabouts have been heard, but all proved groundless. Today several guards are devoting special attention to one section of country about Sackville.

M. E. Rodd and Co., of Amhers ery of the Pole, he replied: "The dis- have bought the Sackville book store or so ago Adam Carter of Westmor-land Point, was kicked on the head "Scientifically the line of surround-by a horse. A severe scalp would was ags we took from Cape Columbia to inflicted. At the time of the accident Carter wa

will show the general machine. A young colt that was being freely from the cut made by the animal's hoof. He was attended by Dr.

MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS

Newspaper Men Grateful for the Use of the Tyrian-Appreciate Kindness al Sydney.

Upwards of thirty reporters and correspondents for American papers passed through the city this morning with the Peary party. They had the highest praise for the treatment accorded them while in Sydney, particularly at the hands of the Hon. William Pugsley, Minister of Public Works.

Finding that the Associated Pres boat was on its way to Peary at Battle Harbor, and knowing their papers would expect them to interview Commander as quickly as possible the reporters were at their wit's end, to find a boat to take them. An idea was expressed by one of the scribes which was immediately acted upon. and to use the expression of one of the party this morning, "we used our Yankee cheek and wired the Minister of Public Works, who placed the Tyrian at our disposal." "We cannot finds words to express

our gratitude and thanks to your government and Capt. Alex. Dickson of the Tyrian for the kindness shown us. "The trip from North Sydney to Battle Harbor, and return, 450 miles, was made in five days, and the government refused any renumeration. We consider this the greatest kindness and courtesy ever extended us." Nine wires had been installed by the Western Union Telegraph Co., to handle the dispatches and in less than twenty-four hours, fifteen operators had sent 500,000 words, telling of Peary' achievement.

IN RIOTS AT BARCELONA

BARCELONA, Sept. 23 Religious rioting at Castro resulted yesterday in the killing of two men and the woundfifty-six persons had been wounded.

COOK DESCRIBES LAST STAGE OF HIS DASH FOR THE NORTH POLE

other food, together with all discarded

rticles of equipment, were left.

All for Progress 10

progress of the first days.

nad before us advance stations were

heavy equipment seemed imprudent.

We must win or lose in a prolonged

absclute control and ease of adapt-

ability to changing environment must

It is impossible to adequately centrol

own endeavors and our sleds were bur-

dened only with absolutely necessities

taken to eliminate every ounce of

great endurance, but every needless

fibre was gouged out. The iron shees

follows:

eighty days.

Dogs and Men Racing Northward Over the Paleocrystic Sea---Gales and Heavy Snow Storms Encountered --- Eskimo Ingenvity to the Fore. Contractor Compares Work

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Synopsis of Previous Chapters fundred miles in twenty-eight days. There remained a line of five hundred

In the first instalment of his thrilling story, "The Conquest of the Pole," printed in the St. John Sun on Wednesday, September 15th, Dr. Frederick A. Cook told of the start from Gloucester on the Bradley of the voyage to the Folar seas and of the overhauling on route of the equipment needed for the dash to the Pole. In a graphic manner the discoverer wrote a story of Eskimo life that never has been excelled for human interest. He told of the home life, the tragedy and comedy that mingled in the dreary existence of the dwellers in the Arctic and of the childlike eagerness of the natives to trade their valuable furs and ivories for the simplest things of civilization. The yacht, her owner, Mr. John Bradley, the explorer and his party were pictured in their preliminary work for the final dash. Finally after describ-ing the various places visited in Greenland in search of guides and in-formation as to conditions further north, Dr. Cook wrote of the trip-across Inglefield Guif, past Cape Auckland and on toward Cape Robertson. Here the discoverer closed the first part of his narrative with Etah and for a greater number of days. The sleds Annotook, the last points of call loom-ing in the lcy distance. In the second instalment, published in the St. John Sun on Friday, Sept. 17, Dr. Cook de-scribed the journey to Etah and then on to Annotook, the place of plenty, which he selected as the base for his dash to the Pole. In the third instalment the explorer describes the work of preparing his winter quarters, closing with a graphic description of a narwhal hunt. In the fourth instal-

procahes of the long Arctic night which caused his party to Annatook to become very active in preparing for the dash to the Pole

The Conquest of the Pole and efficient equipment much care was By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

ment Dr. Cook describes the ap-

Fifth Instalment

Early in January of 1908, the camaign opened. A few sleds were sent to the American shores to explore a oute and to advance supplies. Clouds and storms made the moonlight days dark and therefore these advance expeditions were only partly successful. On February 19, 1908, the main expedition started for the Pole, eleven men driving one hundred and three dogs and moving eleven heavily loaded sledges left the Greenland shore and pushed westward, over the trouble-some ice of Smith Sound, to Cape Sabine. The gloom of the long winter night was but little relieved by a few hours of daylight and the ten was very low-eighty-three degrees below. Passing through a valley between

Ellesmere Land and Grinnell Land from the head of Flagler Bay in crossing to the Pacific slopes the tempera ture fell to 33 degrees below zero Fahrenhelt. In Bay Fjord many musk exen were secured, and though the winter frost was at its lowest ther was little wind, and with an abundance of resh meat and also far for fuel the life in the snow house proved fairly comfortable.

The ice in Eureka and Jones Sounds proved fairly smooth and long marches were made with an abundance of game, muck ox, bear and hares. We found it quite unnecessary to use the supplies taken from Greenland. Caches of provisions and ammunition were left along Heiberg Island for the return.

Willing Savage Hands

Thus we managed to keep on game trails and in excellent fighting trim to the end of known lands. Camping in the chill of the frowning cliffs of the northernmost coast (Smartevog) we looked out over the heavy ice of the pelar seas through eyes which hard-ened to the worst polar environments. There was at hand an abundance of the time is near at hand when this will be made known. The explorer will cession with the local priest at its probably remain at Eagle Bay several days and during that time will assemble the records he has made on the frip to the Pole and at the same time man were instantly killed and before to smallest numbers. Consistant keep himself advised of the develop-

GOVERNM'T SECTION

RAPID PROGRESS ON

With That Done by G.T.P.

245 Mile Section Sels a New Record for Rapidity and Thoroughness of Construction.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 23-G. D. Mc

Arthur, of Winnipeg, the contracto for the construction of the section of the National Transcontinental Railway from Winnipeg to Superior Junction in an interview with your corresp dent here stated that track laying the whole 245 miles of governmen road connecting the Grand Trunk Pacific main line at Winnipeg with the branch line running from Superior Junction to Fort William, would be completed by the end of this week and twenty miles of unknownable The contract for the section was let trouble to be overcome before our goal could be reached. For this final task on May 15th, 1906, three years and four ionths ago, and considering the mag we were provided with every conceivnitude of the work and the character of the country through which the line in addition to a reduced party I now has been build, Mr. McArthur maindefinitely resolved to simplyfy the en-tire equipment. At Svartevog a big tains that never in the history of the Dominton has railway construction cache was made. In this cache, fresh work been carried on more expedimeat, todnu, pemmican and much tiously and thoroughly.

Commenting on the reported state

ments made by Sir Charles Rivers Wil-In the northward advance every factor of the dog train had been carefully alleged delay in the completion of the watched and studied to provide a perfect working force for the final reach Arthur said that Sir Rivers doubtless over the polar sea. Etuishuk and Ahnever intended to suggest some of the welah, two young Eskimos, each tweny years old, had been chosen as best for on that date not more than ten itted to be my sole companions in the miles of track remained to be laid on ong run of destiny. Twenty-six dogswere picked, and upon two sleds were said Mr. McArthur, the whole section caded all our needs for a stay of would be completed in about the sam time as it took the A T P to build its branch line of two hundred miles perior Junction to Fort William. On the matter, He said that he had the fleeing struck obstructions. Two were To have increased this party would was more than five times as much rock work as on the branch line and moreover on the latter wooden strucmight have been loaded more heavily, tures were allowed for bridgement but this would reduce the important vhereas on the government line all bridges were of steel, requiring con-With the character of ice which we siderably longer to construct. He also pointed out that the first eleven miles impossible. A large expedition and a of the north end of the G. T. P. line which was of difficult construction was not yet finished and had been effort at high pressure, and therefore

the complex human temperament of unknown men in the polar wilderness, but the two Eskimo boys could be trusted to follow to the limit of my IS NECESSARY Because of the importance of a light

taken over by the National Transcon

were ground thin and every way the weight of nearly everything was re-duced even after leaving headquarters. The little train therefore which followed me in the further mystery was Famous Naval Architect Lectures Before omposed of two sleds, each carrying six hundred pounds, drawn by thirteen the Canadian Glub-Ganada dogs, under the lash of an expertdriver. The combined freight was as a Delight. Pemmican, 805 pounds; musk ox tenderloin, 50 pounds, todnu, 25 pounds; tea, 2 pounds; coffee, one pound; sugar,

complete it.

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.-Sir William nds; condensed milk, 40 pounds; milk biscuits, 60 pounds; pea soup, White, the famous naval architect, was the guest of honor at the first powdered and compressed, 10 pounds; surprises, 5 pounds; petroleum, 40 pounds; wood alcchol, 2 pounds; canluncheon of the season under the auspices of the Canadian Club of Montdles, 3 pounds, matches, 1 pound. real, held in the Sailers' Institute at one o'clock this afternoon. THE CAMP EQUIPMENT. Sir William White, who had an ex The camp equipment included the

ceedingly hearty reception, said he following articles: 1 blow fire lamp,1-4 had spent two months in Canada and had travelled from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He found that the conception spoon, 3 tin plates, 6 pocket knives, 2 he had formed of Canada was only a sturdiness of its people. radical plan of party reorganization "Coming from the crowded centres of throughout Ontario. The proposal is Europe," he said, "all this had been strangely refreshing and inspiring.

plause, to see through the Dominion.

the prairies alike with the cities in the

Maritime Provinces—the people were of one mind in determined that come

what may the British supremacy on the sea must be maintained. "I have always preached," he said,

"and shall always preach the doctrine that the British Empire shall remain

stand how happy one feels in the knowledge that throughout the empire

there is a determination that that su-premacy shall never disappear.

"The British Empire was created by

sea power, is maintained by sea power,

and can only exist so long as it is su-

supreme at sea, and you can

CLOSE THIS EVENING Hope to Reach the 30,000 Mark in He had been glad, he said amid ap-

Attendance—Great Demand for Game Licenses.

jeuel; 3 aluminum pails, 3 aluminum

cups, 3 aluminum teaspoons, 1 table-

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FREDERICTON FAIR TO

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 28, The exhibition will close this evening. The attendance today is only fair but it is expected that the 30,000 mark will Up to the present time 5524 game

licenses have been issued, being some fifteen hundred in excess of last year. There is little doubt that the licenses that will be issued for the season will be a record breaker for the province. Fredericton today is enjoying regular preme at sea. Our faith is open forts summer weather, the thermometer at and free communications for the com-noon registering over 70. There mark. hand. We had travelled nearly four noon registering over 70.

WHOLE FAMILIES WIPED OUT IN THE SOUTHERN STORMS

JURORS REGISTER A VIGOROUS KICK

Kendall Hall Leads the Attack

Contends That Many are Playing Sick While a Few Have to Do All

The civil (jury) case of Peters vs. Barbour was not commenced in the Circuit Court this morning as scheduled, and instead of the lawyers addressing the court, His Honor Mr. Justice by Mr. Kendall Hall, one of the jurors. After the court opened at ten c'clock it was found that only five of the panel were present. These were the same five who served on the Lowell-Gray jury, and were accepted by both sides this morning without objecbe sworn he registered a vigorous kick about having to serve on two cutive juries. He claimed that there were men on the panel who were exwas al a bluff, said Mr. Hall, and these very gentlemen sat in court listening both the criminal and civil cases Again some of the so-called sick jurymen were instantly cured when they tending to their business. Mr. Hall mere assertions but could be backed un. He claimed that although these could be fined he thought a term of imprisonment would make them realize their duty. In conclusion he thought that it was not a fair deal that he and the other jurors present because others deliberately disobeyed

served on the McDougall case, the Lowell-Grey case, and this was the Clinto, La. No trace of the crew of third time this court. He did not think nine men on the sloop Seven Brothit fair.

nothing but serve the delinquents. He way toward Gulfport distributing instructed the Sheriff to summon the supplies and administering aid to the absentees for two o'clock this after-

FEDERAL TORIES NOW. AUSTRALIA PLANS ASK PROVINCIAL AID

weight. The sieds were made of hick-ory, the lightest word consistent with Sir William White Heard in Party Reorganization is Being Estimated Annual Cost Will

Foster, Hughes and Others Seek the Scheme Includes Compulsory Service-Support of the Whitney Government.

TORONTO, Sept. 22.-A co-operaarenas is planned by Conservative representatives in the house of .commons.

Hon, Geo. E. Foster, Colonel Sam Hughes, M. P., and Haughton Lennox, M. P., were at the provincial parliament buildings today in conference with members of the Ontario government. Foster when seen concerning the visit, said it was of a private butcher knives (10 inches), 1 saw knife faint idea of the Dominion and its character and nothing to communicate (13 inches), 1 long knife (15 inches), 1 wonderful development. Every day he for publication. It is learned, howwas increasingly surprised at the won-derful resources of the country and at the aptimism and the courage and with the government at its head in a

to unite party preparations for both federal and provincial campaigning Amonst all the impressions I have rearned to make an early start. The fed-ceived none have been so strong as eral members plan is to leaven the the impressions made by the people weakness of the Dominion opposition themselves—the strong, hopeful, energy by amalgamation with the strength by amalgamation with the strength. of the provincial government.

> British Empire, and will stand no interference from anyone. "There is no country or empire to which supremacy at sea is so vital as to the British Empire. The Russian Empire contains everything that is ne cessary for the human race. France again is self-contained, and can live without sea power, and the same may be said about the United States. "As to Germany, much that is foolish has been said. Germany has a per fect right to have any strength it likes at sea. It is not for us to say anything against it. It is for us to see whatever Germany's strength may be. We may be very much in advance of it."

Death List in Terrebone Par-Perish

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23-At at early hour today the list of known dead who perished in Terrebonne Parish during Monday's hurricane had swelled to more than forty and it is pelieved a score or more may be added to this number. Additional reports of death in other sections of Louisiana are also being received and the tell of human life exacted by the hurricane will count perhaps a hundred people when the final count has been made Further details of property loss eaching millions of dollars come in with the gradual restoration of communication. Relief parties in Terrebonne Parish are continuing their work today. Five hundred sufferers from the storm are being cared for at Houma, the parish seat of Terrebonne and in surrounding neighborhoods. A few fishermen with the almost forlorn hope that missing relatives and friends may be found or at least their dead bodies discovered or they may resurrect some of their lost belongings ,re main upon the scene of their desolat-

The families of Thomas and Walter Rhodes, numbering fourteen people, are now reported as being almost certainly among the dead. Others not located who are believed to have pershed are Dick Gray, wife and seven children, Inez Verret and family of four, C. Bolt and wife and Norway Foray. Carcasses of cows, hogs, horses and dogs strew the prairies for miles and thousands of dead birds and muskrats are strewing the waters. The podies of three fishermen were found in the Louisiana marshes several miles southwest of New Orleans, i was reported today. Two children near Bois Du Tacre, La., were drowned killed by the collapse of a house near ers, wrecked near the Rilogos, 20 The remaining three jurous silently concurred.

His Honor in reply to the orations said that he realized that it was not a fair thing to make one set of men serve cn all the juries, but he could do nothing but serve the delineupont. He was a fair thing to make one set of men serve chall the juries, but he could do erine. From there it will make its nothing but serve the delineupont.

FOR IMMENSE ARMY

Be £2,500,000

Will Give Eventually 260,000 Soldiers and Second Line of 115,000.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 23tive scheme of party reerganization Minister of Defence Cook yesterday embracing both federal and provincial moved the second reading of the defence bill in the house of representatives, giving effect to the decision reached at the imperial defence conference. He said that in addition to the announced naval proposals, the scheme would eventually give a force of 260,000 well trained soldiers, with a second line of 115,000 and a compact expeditionary force would be provided for oversea service. He estimated the total annual cos

to be £2,500,000. All the military and naval forces would be interchangeable forces with the other states of the empire. Compulsion at first would be limited to closely populated areas. By the Australian defence scheme, according to a Times despatch, cadet training begins in 1911, and citizens training in 1912. When the scheme is in full working order it is estimated that it will provide 40,000 junior cadets, 76,-000 senior cadets, and 55,000 citizen

soldiers under 21. The militia, 25,000 strong, will thenceforth be recruited only from the fully-trained. It is hoped after 1916 that Australia will have the first line of 50,000 men ready to go anywhere, the second line of 50,000 ready to act as garrisons, and the third line, 140,000, composed partly of men who have han citizen-training - and partly of older trained reservists.

TWO MILLION CIGARS

MANILA, Sept. 23-The Pacific Mail Liner Siberia left today for San Francisco with two million cigars as the chief item of her cares This tremendous shipment has completely cleaned There was great applause at this re- the local market of cigars and the factories are already advancing prices