

TICE OF SALE es E. Pengilly, Herbert H y, and all other heirs of Robgilly, and to George S. Fisher, others to whom it may con-

E IS HEREBY GIVEN that d by virtue of the power of ained in a certain Indenture gage, dated the Twenty-sixth bruary, A. D., 1880, and made Robert Pengilly, of the City John and Province of New k. Trader, temporarily resid ashademoak, in the County of and Province, aforesaid, and wife, of the First Part, and Cusack, of the City, afore tractor, of the Second Part, recorded in the Office of the r of Deeds in and for the City nty of Saint John as Number bro X No. 7 of said Records, 5, 327, 328 and 329, on the Six farch, A. D., 1880, THERE E SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-T CHUBB'S CORNER. (so n the City of Saint John, in and County of Saint John and of New Brunswick, ON SAT-. THE TWENTY-EIGHTH F SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at clock noon, the lands and by said Mortgage conveyed described as follows:-"All tain lot piece and parcel of ate at Reed's Point in Duke's the said City of Saint John. a front on Prince William Twenty-five feet and running tinuing the same width eighty thereabouts, adjoining on the operty owned by Thomas Reed the north property owned or v owned by John Clarke, being hern half of lot number one one hundred and fiftee

er with all buildings and iments thereon for the purpose of the principal and interest sesaid Mortgage; default havmade in the payment thereof, g to the terms of said Mor

this Twentieth day of June, A.

G. FREDERICK	FISHER,
Assignee of said	Mortgage.
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sented a very fine appearance. of people watched them from lewalks and many eulogistic

were spoken. afternoon a programme was car, at on Duncan's field, in the northt of the town. John Devreau, grand master for the county, s chairman and introduced th

Murray made an address of e. He was followed by Grand Fulton, who spoke on the prinof the order, and urged the men up to them. Rev. Mr. Coleman opal rector, then made a short Fully 2,000 people were on the . Old residents say it was the crowd of people ever seen asin the town of Campbellton. A. W. K. Henderson and child f Kelowna, B. C., are visiting and relatives in the town. Gunter of Fredericton is being ined at the home of Miss Sadie

J. S. Benedict was summoned to rton. D. C., by serious i Tapper, wife of the new mant the Bank of Nova Scotia, arin Campbellton on Saturday. McKenzie is visiting his son others in Washington and San



Among the villagers of Hartland the belief is prevalent that the disastrous fire which occurred there yesterday was the work of an incendiary, A petition, signed by over fifty of the

--+ most prominent merchants and house HARTLAND, Car. Co., N. B., July holders, was presented to Messrs, John 15.-Doing damage to the extent of T. C. Carr, Allan Bradley and B. E. \$90,000 with less than \$30,000 insurance Morgan who are the fire commission a fire-by far the worst in Hartland's ers for the village, which is incorporat history, broke out shortly after mided for fire and water parposes, praying

night and was got under control only for an investigation. Acting upon this petition he commis signers will hold an investigation which after fifteen buildings had been destroyed. The flames started in the Tracy will be begun this evening. The firemen who just reached the scene of the fire, which started in the block and burned to the bridge on the side. Word was sent to Woodstock and as soon as possible the en-Tracy building, maintain that the porgine was got out, leave for a special tion of the building where the fire train received and the engine and firemen conveyed to Hartland; started had been soaked with kerosene oil. The fire broke out in the basement Thirteen families were rendered of the building, which had several ten. homeless and the business of twenty firms is temporarily suspended. ants The firemen also claim that after a certain length of hose was laid a leak was noticed and that this leak had Sons of Councillor Anderson Incendiarism is strongly suspected and a full investigation of the whole been caused by a sharp instrument,

affair will immediately be made at the presumably a knife, cutting through the earliest opportunity. The feeling here is high. The business men of the village are The Tracy block included the Hart-

land Drug Company, Thomas Letson; rapidly recovering from the effects of the fire, and business will be recom harness shop, N. L. Haywood, law office menced as soon as suitable stores can and B. C. Cox, residence be obtained. Messrs. Keith and Plum-The Drug Company had \$1.500 mer, general merchants, will re-build the other occupants at once. Messrs, Hagerman and Baird Tracy block were of the have re-commenced business in Forestpractically uninsured. large ers' Hall. Several of the business mer two story building owned by J. T. G. are still undecided as to their future Carr, and occupied in part by himsel course, while a few say they will re as a store house and by Hagerman and move from the town.

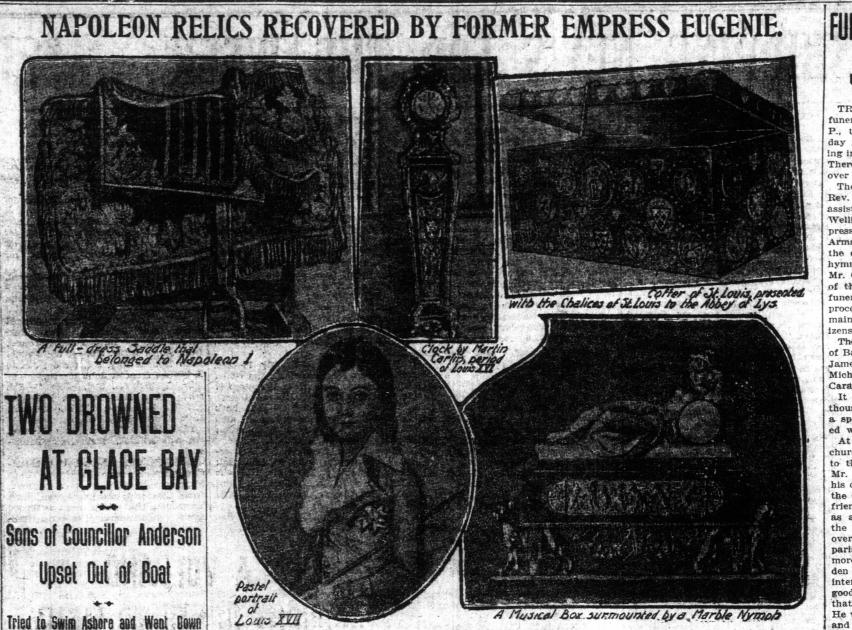
Baird, agents for the McCormick farm machinery, was also de-stroyed. In this building J. W. Green had a stock of groceries for which he had paid \$1,100 on Saturday last. Mr. FINDS HIS LOST GHILD

surance Less Than Onc-Third

Carr had some insurance, the others. had none. Another building destroy IN STRANGER'S ARMS ed was the large three story genera store dwned by Keith and Plummer. This building was one of the largest in the county and is an absolute loss No stock was saved. Keith and Plum-

LONDON, July 15 .- A father's search mer's loss is covered by about \$8,000 in surance. However, they estimate their for his lost child and his success in net loss at about \$23,000. Mr. Plum finding it resulted in Louise Jordan, mer resided in the burning building laundress, of Sirdar road, Netting Hill, A Mr. Perkins also resided here, and being charged with kidnapping at the E. Jewett had dental rocms Southwestern Police Court yesterday building. The adjointhe in The child, a hoy of 21-2 years, vaning building, also owned by ished mysteriously while playing out-Keith & Plummer, and occupied by side his parents' home in Shillington Miss Janet McMullin as a book store street, Battersea. The parents were and by Zebe Orser as a residence, distracted, and the father, Charles was burned Miss McMullin's store was Page, a cheese monger, haunted the Donald was rescued half an hour later. saved. The building owned by J. D. streets night and day in search for his Shaw was also burned, Dr. McIntosh lost boy hardware store occupied the ground blue sailor suit had been seen with a while bathing in Ernst's mill pond. Arfloor also suffered loss. The total loss woman in Shoreditch. Again he renew- thur Dauphinee, a companion pluckily side of the water. nted to nearly \$20,000. It is fairhis walk. ly covered by insurance. Two build-ings owned by W. S. Henderson were also devoured by the flames. One was occupied by Mrs. Minnie Dickinson as of the street. In a moment the child ered in a short time a residence, the other by Horace R. was in his clasp and the woman was in Nixon as a general store and residence. charge of a policeman.

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 190.



After twenty-eight years of litigation the Empress Eugenie has recovered from the French government a large number of art treasures, which were the private property of Napoleon III. These include the chalices of the Bourbons and of the First Napoleon. One of the most interesting is the Coffer of St. Louis, discovered in 1853 in the church of Damarie, les-Lys, near Melun The casket held many relics of St. Louis presented to the Abbey of Lys by

GLACE BAY, N. S., July 15 .- Two sons of Councillor Anderson of Glace **GOVERNMENT IS** Bay were drowned by the overturning of a sail boat off Catalone, C. B., about one o'clock today, while their comrade, Jos. McDonald, came within an ace of sharing their fate. The two drowned lads, Crawford and Alexander, were 21 and 19 years of age respectively. The young men were on their way from Catalone Gut to Glace Bay, and when about four hundred feet from the shore a squall struck the boat and upset it. All three were thrown into the water. They clung to the boat for a while and shouted for

Companion Had Narrow Escape--

Boy Drowned at Mahone.

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help. Alexander Anderson said he would try to swim for shore, and in spite of McDonald's warning he out. He took an oar but let it go and set out without it. His brother Crawford followed him.. Both young mon went down before reaching land. Mc-The bodies have been recovered. Eldridge, the 14 year old son of Ro-



GIBSON, July 12 .- Rev. J. C. Berrie, chairman of the Fredericton district, has succeeded in securing the services of Rev. J. W. Parker to assist him in his work on the Keswick circuit, latey vacated by Rev. Aquilla Lucas. Rev. I. N. Parker is now moving from Hillsboro, Albert County, where he has labored faithfully for four years, to Sussex, where he will leave his fan.ily comfortably settled before coming to here the middle of next week.

left this week for Medicine Hat, where McDonald. they will make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Essory. For the last

vegetation is very backward this year lision was opened at the dockyard to-in England, and in no place did he day before J. F. L. Parsons, agent of find it as far advanced as it is on this, the marine and fisheries documents of Florence companied, by her daughter should not fall through for lack of find it as far advanced as it is on this, the marine and fisheries department. Florence, arrived here last night. On someone to push it. He has written to Two sessions were held, at which Capt. Friday she leaves for St. John, where Attorney General Robinson regarding Two sessions were held, at which Capt. Friday she leaves for St. John, where the case, but whether authorized by his walk. While passing Shoreditch Church, he was-dragged under and in order to from St. John to Liverpool, arriving suddenly caucht sight of his son in the save his life had to break away from set the case through and have fitting adjourned until this aftersuddenly caught sight of his son in the arms of a woman on the opposite side of the street. In a moment the child aread in a short time velled through Chester, North Wales, conflict of evidence. Oxford, London, York and Durham. In Captain McKinnon testified that be-the latter places they visited the cele- fore the Rosalind loomed up through morrow morning to continue in the The court was closed even to the the latter places they visited the celebrated cathedrais. They also visited the fog she blew two blasts on her employ of the Telephone Company. press, but through some of the wit-Banbury Castle in Northumberland, the whistle, indicating that she was going Miss Henry was so taken by surprise nesses your corresponden home of Lord Armstrong. In Banbury to port. This was emphatically de- when presented a very handsome rearly the salient features of the evidence, also they visited the tomb of Grace nied by Capt. Clarke, who stated that ring she could hardly tind words to As stated in previous dispatches, the also they visited the torns of Grace nied by Capt. Carke, who stated that fing she count hand, assailant is about fifty years of age and the little Black girl is barely past. Capt. McKinnon of the Senlac was having been minde station master at the first witness. He told of leaving cross Creek, his wife and family will Mrs. Patrick Whalen on Thursassailant is about fifty years of age TRANSFILLES, July 15.—Marseilles, July 15.—Marseill the Blant wharf on the night of July leave for that place on Monday, the with Mrs. Patrick Whalen on Thurs-1st. When off Georges Island he heard 22nd. During their stay here they day when the latter declared she saw blast, indicating she was going to this morning for St. John, where they three started after Yeo. He dodged Ma-starboard. The Rosalind then blew intend residing. jor Ramsay but Mrs. Whalen pursued jor Ramsay but Mrs. Whalen pursued him into the woods and catching up same signal, but the Rosalind after-| Mr. Logan of St. Mary's department wards blew two s hort blasts, signify- store treated his employes to a drive a stone struck him on the back of the ing that she was going to port. The and picnic to Dunbar yesterday. All neck with it. He fell and she struck Rosalind then hove in sight. Capt. returned delighted with their day's him before he could get away and held him down. Witness said Mrs. Whalen McKinnon saw her coming when a outing. ship's length away. He gave two After spending a few days at his asked the prisoner what he short blasts on his whstle. A collision home here David Burpee returned to meant by having the child was inevitable. He threw the Senlac's Newcastle, where he is creeting a there. He answered he did not harm her, whereupon she struck him again stern away from the Rosalind's bow bridg. and the Rosalind struck her about A new and much needed sidewalk and in reply as to his name he said, imidships. The captain then told of has been laid down on our streets. "I do not know."

FUNERAL OF LATE JOHN YOUNG, M.P.P.

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TRACADIE, N. B., July 15 .- The funeral of the late John Young, M. P. P., took place at 2.30 o'clock yesterday from his residence, interment being in the Presbyterian burying ground. There was a large attendance from all over the county.

The service which was conducted by Rev. J. McKay, the resident paster, assisted by Rev. Mr. Carte, of Wellingdale, Newfoundland, was impressive. After singing Safe in The Arms of Jesus, prayer was offered and the choir sang Mr. Young's favorite hymn "I Gave My Life for Thee." Rev. Mr. Carte, who was a personal friend of the deceased, spoke at length. The funeral march was then formed and proceeded to the grave where the remains of one of Gloucester's best citzens were laid to rest.

The pall bearers were: P. H. Melvin, of Bathurst; Hugh Cowan, Gloucester; James Porier, M. P. P., Grand Anse: Michael Sunier, Tracadie; P. J. Swift, Caraquet; William Archer, Loggieville. It was estimated that over one thousand people attended the funeral special train having arrived crowded with friends of the deceased At morning mass in the Catholic church, a touching tribute was paid to the memory of the late member. Mr. Young's death was a sad blow to his devoted wife and children, for only the day pefore he was discussing with friends his intention of again offering as a candidate for the legislature in the interests of the government. For over thirty years he represented his parish at the council board and on more than one dccasion asted as warden of the county, always taking a keen interest in everything that was for the good of Gloucester, and it is well known that death was hastened by overwork. He was of a bright, cheerful disposition and decidedly popular. Besides his wife. Mr. Young leaves two sons and a daughter. They are J. Raymond, at home; James, of the Buffalo and Erie railway department, and Mrs. C. Robinson of St. John. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. (Dr.) A. C. Smith, and two

LITTLE CHATHAM GIRL **IDENTIFIES ASSAILANT :** WITNESSES EXAMINED

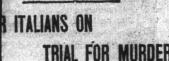
brothers, Richard of Tracadie, and

Alexander of New York.

CHATHAM, N. B., July 15 .- The Yeo assault case was taken up this this district. He is expected to arrive morning at half-past ten and the following witnesses were heard: Mrs. Rev. A. E. Parkins, formerly of this Isaac McDonald, Dr. Byrne, Mrs. Patplace, accompanied by Mrs. Parkins, rick Whelan, Major Ramsay and Isaac

Mrs. Isaac McDonald was the first witnes called by R. A. Lawlor, K. C., HALIFAX, N. S., July 15,-An in- three years they have resided in St. who of his accord and in the public interest has identified himself with the

Maud Appleton is spending the er in Campbellton. C. W. Anslow of the 12th Field returned home Tuesday.



se Which it is Hoped Will Put an

End to a Long Series of Grimes.

INVILLE, La., July 15 .- Includimpannelling of a jury which today less than a week is expectsuffice for the trial for the four ns charged with kidnapping and ering Walter Lamana, a New Or-

only does public sentiment make edy trial desirable but there are ough accommodations here for the officials whose presence, are ary. The jury will be compelled np out on improvised beds in one court roms. It is the prosec aim to show that the strangling Lamana by was only an incident g many blackmailing schemes of among the Italian population, e

four prisoners were brought here from New Orleans where they ben since their arrest. They will in during the trial in the court jail which stands in a sugar can with no house excepting the ff's within half a mile. The prisare Ignacio Campisciano and his Maria, Collagero Gendusa and Costa. Campiscano, is the man, under compulsion led a posse into swamp were the boy's body was

NDON, July 15.-A despatch from lesia says that seven persons been killed and many injured in plosion in a secret bomb factory at place.

N ANTONIO, Texas, July 15 .- As sult of the Robertson Insurance which became effective vesterday. in life insurance companies have drawn from the state including Columbia National, Home Life, attan Life, Mutual Life, N. T. Trustees Insurance and Washing-Life, all of New York; National Montpelier, Vermont; Security ual. Binghampton, N. Y.

ANCHESTER, N. H., July 14. es Towns, of Purdyville, a 19-yearboy, died here today at the resiof A. G. Purdy, of lockjaw, reing from a wound received by the sion of a blank cartridge on Inandence Day.

Nixon's loss is very heavy. The office and plant of Hartland and he was dirty and bedraggled. "Chat" newspaper was totally destroy- It was alleged yesterday that the ed. The owner says that his loss is in woman sang in the streets, and took

vicinity of \$4,000. the child in order to arouse sympathy In the same building was the post office and the premises of the Massey She was remanded.

Harris Co. The building was owned by G. W. Boyer. The Massey Harris Co. estimate their loss at \$1,000. Little loss GERMANY TO HAVE occurred in the post office. Another burned building owned by G. W. Boyer was occupied by Geo. McLaughlin and Aaron Craig as a residence. Three other buildings belonging to Boyer were also burned. One, a large

three story structure was occupied by Sipprell and Miller, blacksmiths, and BERLIN, July 15 .- The special corby the Hartland Monument Works, respondent of the Lokalanzeiger, nov

This together with two smaller build at Kiel, learns that during the recent ings was burned. regetta on the lower Elbe, negotiations The foll bridge across the river and took place between Lord Pirrie, chair the tell house had a narrow escape from man of Harland & Wolff of Belfast destruction. Owing to their distance and the directors of the Hamburg-Amfrom the water supply they were saved erican Line for the building of a new with great difficulty. transatlantic liner, which is to be a Northward the fire stopped at G. foot longer and six inches broader C. Watson's building occupied by him than the largest of the Cunard boats,

as a residence, furniture store and have a tonnage of nearly 50,000. and undertaking establishment, and by "Thus." adds the corresponden "Thus," adds the corresponden G. W. Green as a residence. The build-"Germany assures to herself once more ing next above was also slightly damthe possession of a world-record ship. But it is a pity that it must be order

The toll station of the New Brunswick ed abroad. Let us hope that a German Telephone Company was destroyed. An yard will be able to undertake the building of the next ocean mammoth." tablished but is not very good. The Hartland fire department did

magnificent work during its three hour CHILDREN IN PLINY'S DAY. struggle with the flames. At four o'clock Woodstock brought an engine and a It was not a modern American writ-

hose company. The Woodstock appara-tus did good service at the close of the of them thus: "How many are there who will give place to a man out of

H. M. Boyer's loss is \$500, with no hsurance. Some of the insurances are as fol- lows: Guardian. \$700 on D. McIntosh's furniture. \$400 on N. L. Haywood's office fur- alture. Pheonix of Hartford. \$400 on Thos. W. Letson's harness	respect to his age and dignity? The are shrewd men already and know everything. They are in awe of no body, but take themselves for the own example." These were the word of Pliny the younger used in one o his famous letters during the firs Christian century, but they will strong ly apply to much of the young Amer- ica of today.
 Norwich Unien. \$1,000 on Keith & Plummer's store. \$1,500 on their stock. 	PERSEVERANCE. Perseverance is more prevailing that
 \$800 on post office building. \$200 on Mrs. J. K. Never's furniture. Western. \$1,000 on Zebe Orser's hardware stock. 	violence, and many things which can not be overcome when they are togeth er yield themselves up when taken lift the by little.
\$500 on T. D. Simms' building. \$500 on George C. Watson's stock.	YES, INDEED.
Queen. 1,000 op J. T. G. Carr's store.	"A woman makes a great change i a man's life."
1,000 on J. T. G. Carr's stock. 1,275 on Estey & Curtis store.	"Yes, and she takes a great deal of change out of it too."
	Children &

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

575 on Eleanor Boyer's dwelling. Insurance of North America. ,000 on John T. G. Carr's stock. 1,000 on Estey & Curtis store. Hartford.

n James McMillan's building.

rushed to his chum's assistance but, Dr. and Mrs. Walker sailed direct Mckinnon of the Senlac, and Captain she will remain for some tin



BIGGEST VESSEL AFLOA

simulating loss of limbs, paralysis, ague, deafness, dumbness, blindness, was called to his attention, upon what and so on, are to be shown up at towns

charitable persons that all members of the union wear a particular badge in their buttonhole, distinguishing them from beggars. The syndicate strictly forbids begging. All the members have some trade, and are street singers or musicians, news venders, penny tyo-sellers, or, as in the case of

ANOTHER MAN STARTS ON ARCTIC EXPLORATION

TROMSOE, Norway, July 16-The a faltering tone. Perhaps it was for young explorer Lerner has sailed from this reason that he did not meet with the Senlac, as stated in Captain Mchere for Spitzbergen with the object of the sympathy of the gallery. mapping out the northeast coast of the Just before the crisis of the play, the Main Island. He goes first to Walter hero clasped his sweetheast in his arms Wellman's station on Danes Island, and said: where he will observe the preparations "Keep a brave heart, my darling. of that explorer until the ascent of The worst is yet to come." Wellman and his men. Then Lerner Whereupon a voice that had no doubt received its training in crying "extras" will leave on his own expedition. Lerner is accompanied by Count Pon- in the street yelled out: insky and Herr Von Boeck, both lieu- "What are y' goin' t' do, mister? tenant colonels in the German army. Sing?" He is well equipped, having all the necessary scientific instruments, including a new one, the phototheodolite, BETTER THAN THE BOARDS. which, it is stated, can make topogra-----phical measurements by a photographic Tall Thespian-You say that you once

device. The expedition will also carry did a turn and got \$5,000 for the one a balloon for the purpose of making at- performance. Great Brutus! What themospherical observations. ater was it in? It is believed that the scientific fea-Short Thespian-No theater; an hotel. tures of this effort will give it an im- I did a turn in the revolving doors, got portant place in the history of modern damages,-Detroit Tribune. Arctic expeditions.

decided to depute two members, who will endeavor, like Marcelin Albert, to visit M. Clemenceau. It is not stated how they are crippled, or whether they have legs, as they mean to walk from Marseilles to Paris.

On the road they will pay their way ence. The opinion seemed to be that by lecturing, and they have chosen an admirable topic-the exposure of sham cripples, and, worse still, beggars ar-tificially maked in childhord and the tilthe opponents of Chamberlain, by their tificially maimed in childhood by those who exploited them. Such hideous practices, as well as all the tricks for simulating loss of the tricks for will eventually provait will eventually prevail. Dr. Walker said that it frequently

close margin and sometimes without the eripples' delegates. It is also to be impressed upon under free trade. under free trade.

> 「日朝王郎 WHAT HE FEARED.

which makes a specialty of melodrama was only making about two or their holidays with relatives. has a large following of gallery "gods," the two delegates, strolling "confer-enciers." In fact, the Cripple Union and very naturally the "sky" assemblage is composed of knowing critics, bow until the Rosalind struck her, was improved in health. who are loud in their demands to be so short that nothing could be done on Miss Grace Peters left this morning pleased.

unfortunate enough to incur their dis- Senlac scraped along the Rosalind's her holidays at "Hillside," the guest of pleasure! Recently a play with a hair-raising Red Cross boat's stem. The passen-

plot was put on the boards. The hero gers and crew of the coaster then son, left this morning by the up river was evidently new to his part, for he climbed on board the Rosalind. Capt. train to join his father at Berlin, Me fumbled his lines badly, and spoke in Clarke denied positively having blown two blasts at any time before sighting

> Kinnon's testimony. ST. PETERSBURG, July 16-There is po truth in the report that Count Leo Tolstoi is dead. The Count is in excel-

lent health. PETERSBURG, Va., July 16-In a pistol duel late last night John Wheelhouse was shot and instantly killed and his nephew, Richard Wheelhouse, per- HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., July 15 --

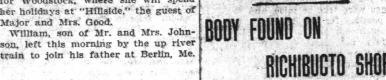
naps fatally wounded. The fight be- The residence of Ernest Lynds, Hopetween uncle and nephew was the cul- well Cape, was totally destroyed by fire mination of a family feud of long this afternoon. The fire started about two o'clock from a defective flue and in standing.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16-Accord- an hour's time the building was burned ing to latest accounts the new mayor to the ground. The house was situated fourteen pounds, but a butcher's stone of San Francisco will be elected this right in the centre of the village, and of dead meat is only eight pounds, a afternoon. It is said that the members but for the fact that it was dry time stone of cheese is sixteen pounds, a of the prosecution have agreed upon a and plenty of help around, a large part stone of glass five pounds, while a m; hand caught and recovered \$5,000 man to head and organize the new of the village might have been destroy- stone of hemp runs to thirty-twa government of the city.

The police were ultimately brought his crew and passengers boarding the Arthur Bailey and others' rendered to the spot and Yeo was placed under Rosalind, and of the subsequent move- valuable assistance in the work. ments until the Senlac was beached. | Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Woodstock, arrest.

The evidence of Dr. Byrne and the Capt. Clarke then went on the stand. who were this week guests at the other witnesses went to show that a He swore that while entering the har- Methodist parsonage, left this morncriminal assault had been made and bor on July 1st he heard the steamer ing by the steamer Victoria for St. blowing coming out. Just as she John. Tomorrow they will proceed to her body showed marks of cruel ill loomed in sight she blew two blasts, Sussex to visit Dr. and Mrs. Rogers. treatment. Little Bessie Black was in court and when asked by Mr. Lawlor indicating that she was going to port. From there they go on to Chatham. if she could point out the man who hurt her, she pointed her finger at the prisoner and answered, "yes, there he

> The case was then adjourned until Thursday, as Mr. Lawlor leaves tomorrow for Bathurst where he is engaged in an equity suit.



was found on the shore at Richibucte Cape yesterday, which is supposed to be the body of one of the victims of the Adeona disaster of last fall. That body was too much decomposed to be identified. It was brought to town by Undertaker Black of Richibucto and interred in St. Andrew's conetery.

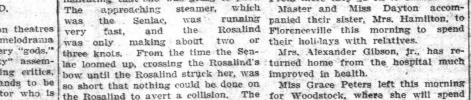
A stone is usually considered to be

HOUSE BURNED AT HOPEWELL CAPE

HOW A STONE VARIES.



three knots. From the time the Sen- Mrs. Alexander Gibson, jr., has relac loomed up, crossing the Rosalind's turned home from the hospital much bow, tearing off her planks on the Major and Mrs. Good.



Woe unto the actor who is the Rosalind to avert a collision. The for Woodstock, where she will spend

