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LAURIER VERSUS TARTE.

Canadian province. Particular refer- mortal and invulnerable. donald case Mr Tarte does not commend the course of the late commander in all things. But he has the justice to become parts of the system when they money to a supposed intermedsay that in this particular matter there have entered the inner cabinet circle. | iary for procuring witnesses to

cer appointed nor hose whose appoint- that country. The Czar is believed to evidence should unseat the respondent. ment was prevented were French-Can- have a keen appreciation of the westadians. The ministers who are respon- ern spirit, and the family associations man to whom the offer was made assible for the trouble were both English of himself and his wife bring them and Protestant. Lord Dundonald has somewhat into harmony with the ideas been the most popular commander am- of self ruling people. But he is helpong the French-speaking militiamen less to change the methods that prethat the country ever had. He has vail. The old spirit is in the atmosshown much sympathy and comradeship with the French officers. It has been his custom to address the French corps in their own language, which he speaks like a native. This latter circumstance as Mr. Tarte explains, may be due to Lord Dundonald's early residence with his relatives in France. The despots are helpless to make it other-Grammont family are cousins of his and he has numerous French connections. In view of these facts it is absurd and false to say that the demonstration in favor of Lord Dundonald is an attack upon the French-Canadians. Free speech will be forbidden, and a ture of money. I consider a counsel in It would be as reasonable to say that his dismissal was intended as an insult to Quebec.

Yet the readers of the government organs, Le Soleil and Le Canada, are told day after day that the Dundonald demonstrations are anti-French. For Instance, it is reported that at the Toronto meeting some present hissed its eastern habits of thought and life have seen nothing like it in court in the name of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is true that the names of Sir Frederick by modern unrest and western indi-Borden and Mr. Fisher were treated the same way, as that of Sir John A. feeling something of the desires of the Soletl, Sir Wilfrid's own organ, does not mention any name but that of the premier in connection with the hissing, which was probably confined to a score of people, and had no relation whatever to Sir Wilfrid's nationality. Now let us see how the case is treated by "the organ of the liberal party," as it

calls itself on the title page. "The name of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was hissed at Toronto." savs Le Soleil. "It was an act of fanaticism, " an insult which all French-Canadians "who have heart ought to resent. "These stupid fanatics are not able to "grasp the idea that one of ours is able "to preside over the destinies of the "country. The Dundonald affair fur- home they are hated and despised by " nishes a new occasion for an explosion " of their hatred of the province of

" Quebec." After further hysterics of this sort Le Soleil proceeds: "We announce to our "compatriots the fact that the whole "tory press are appealing to race pre-"Scottish people to vote against the extraction. That is his crime."

The tory candidates at the polls." peal against the conservative party,

made in the city which Sir Wilfrid re presents and in the paper which proappeal. He fully understands its purord Dundonald. The premier is therefore a party to an unworthy attempt to deceive his compatriots and ment. o secure their support on a false pretence, because it is a mischievous slander on more than half the English-

Contrast this with the tolerant and gather in crowds to express our sen-Ontario, for example, intolerant people object when our compatriots orwill pass away, as all other political events and incidents pass, as all men Canada will remain. The French-Canadian population will remain to live on the same soil, under invite all men of sane and just judgment to weigh the considerations the minds of those who desire to see party. Canada developed in peace and harmonv.

FRUITLESS' ASSASSINATION.

give more point to the epigram that pointment of Hug-the-Machine Preshas on the contrary been assisted and of his machine colleagues, most people intensified by the assassin, and it is expected something better from him of the interior will be no less arbitrary worse has ever been done in the use than the man who has been killed. of public patronage than the appoint-Von Plehve's predecessor was butcher- ment of Mr. J. B. Jackson to a lucraed in the same way, and his death tive and responsible office, as a reward brought no relaxation of the system. for a grave offence against public Mr. Tarte has taken occasion in La It brought Von Plehve, the most hated morals and decency. Patrie to administer a rebuke to the and most feared of Russian rulers. government organs in Montreal and The man may be slaughtered with a told in the Sun's Ottawa letter yester-Quebec for their persistent and malig- bomb, but the Czar, the minister, the day. It is not often that proof is given nant effort to make the race cry the governor general, the director of police in court of a lawyer going about to only campaign issue in the French- remain. These officers will be im- bribe witnesses to give evidence, or

man but the machine. The most ad- statements. In this case there was a vanced and enlightened public men definite offer of a specified sum of is no issue of race or religion, direct or Absolutism, repression and suspicion swear to the allegations re-How could there be? Neither the offi- life. It is the genius of government in phere. There is no getting away from it without a national revolution. For all practical purposes the Emperor Nicholas might as well be a savage born and trained like his ancestor Peter the Great. The despotism of Russia is so complete that even the the improper, reprehensible means

> more Siberia, more secret trials, more extent. I feel that in this case I canburials in unknown prisons. The system of espionage will be continued. free press will be a crime. Finland arguing a case of this kind is certainwill be held as conquered territory: the Jews will continue a proscribed race, and a majority of the Russian Jackson of Ingersoll has associated populace will remain practically bond with men of the lowest possible char-

> slaves. To the western nations Russia apsomewhat disburned but little changed my experience before. How is it posvidualism; having the absolutism of Asia without Asia's restful philosophy; esolution and initiative to gratify them. It is Russia today and not Turkey who is "the sick man of Eu-

Yet Russia is a strong invalid. The nation is not yet beaten in the far east. Troubled as the land is at Mome Russia has steadily grown in might and influence in relation to other insatiable in national ambition, possessing a singular plausibility, and a emarkable gift for assimilating, subjugating and taking heart out of peointrigue, past masters in the science of corruption, the rulers of Russia are sufficiently resourceful and aggresgive to threaten the balance of power in Europe and Asia, even while enlightened and free spirited men, blindly feared and sullenly obeyed by

the mass of the people. A BASIS OF COMPARISON.

enly a pretext. The true reason is bear Mr. Gibson's opinion of the Drum- of Judge Street and that expressed in trial.

that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is of French | mond counties railway deal. Mr. Schreiber calculated that the Drumdeclaration that "we have the blood of tion \$1,535,500, and the builders had re-France in our yeins, and if we are ceived \$600,000 in subsidies. For that generous like our French parents, road the government paid \$1,600,000, with the same pride in our hearts, our less \$50,000 or \$60,000 allowed for work appeal will be heard. The means of not up to the standard. On the basis or revenge will be the crushing of or earnings the Drummond road had no value, and on the basis of price for which the road was offered to others, Now there is no doubt that this ap- the price paid was more than double the value.

THE JACKSON SCANDAL.

Sir Richard Cartwright is a man who party, is published with his approval. formerly had some fine ideas of profir Wilfrid knows that it is a false priety. At least during his period in pose, and its utter insincerity. He is opposition he was a most sturdy advonot ignorant of the fact that one of his cate of official righteousness. In his own candidates in Montreal was a first term of office he was credited with leader in the Montreal demonstration to a disposition to support Mr. Mackenzie in his resistance to the machine ele-

But of late no one accuses Sir Richard of high-mindedness, dignity or austerity of morals. He began by giving up his claim to a position of influence in the cabinet and by accepting an office reasonable remarks of Mr. Tarte. He which he had pronounced to be a says: "The admirers of Lord Dundon- sinecure. After he had taken it he ald have given him a stirring fare- allowed the duties and powers belongwell. They have a right to do it. Whoever they may be, Orangemen, Catholics, Free Masons, French-Can- others, so that his office is about as English, all have an useless as the minister in charge deequal right to the political clared it to be. As a member of the us to cabinet council Sir Richard soon earned timents. Our French confreres who the doubtful compliment which Sir condemn certain invitations to take Wilfrid Laurier bestowed upon him, part in the Dundonald demonstration when the premier said that Sir Richard forget that in certain sections of had not failed to defend and justify every act and policy of the governganize the procession of St.-Jean- ment, even those which he condemned Baptiste, The Dundonald incident and resisted in council. As a recompense for these moral concessions Sir Richard got office for all his sons who desired such positions, and for such other numerous relatives as were in the protection of the same laws. We need of support. In this way Sir Richard's influence has been undermined which in this matter should possess and he is no longer a power in his own

The Jackson scandal which was discussed in parliament last week shows Sir Richard Cartwright in a rather worse light than would be expected The murder of Von Plehve does not even after his acquiescence in the ap-Russia is a despotism tempered with ton. In spite of all that had occurred ssessination. Despotism in Russia to bring Sir Richard down to the level safe to predict that the next minister than from Mr. Sifton. But nothing

The story of this transaction was paying intermediaries to procure wit-For in Russia the ruler is not the nesses to swear to certain required seem to be a part of Russian official quired to make good the case. There was to be a larger sum if the Plucky Action of Young Girl in Fair-Unfortunately for the suborner the sisted to expose the transaction. The conversation and the proposal were heard by men in concealment. They testified that the persons to whom the money was offered were told that it did not matter whether the evidence was true or false so long as it accomplished its purpose.

The judge who tried the case was unsparing in his reflections.

"I must call attention," he said, "to which have been proved here to have been devoted to an absolutely impro per purpose. We cannot-it is impos-There will be another Plehve, with sible-to follow ramifications of such not get out of my mind certainly the possibility of the course of justice having been affected by this expendily justified in referring to that fact. "Here is a man of the lowest possible character (the witness). Mr. acter. It is evident he must have desired evidence to have been made to procure the proving of charges in this pears as a half oriental country, with petition. There is no doubt of it. I

sible for me to trust it?" The person to whom Judge Street referred in these scathing terms was selected by Sir Richard Cartwright for an important office in his department. This Mr. Jackson is now commercial agent of the Canadian government in the great city of Leeds, England. Of course the disgrace of this, appointment does not belong wholly or mainly to the minister of trade and commerce. states. False to every international His colleagues knew all the circumengagement,, untruthful in diplomacy, stances, which were the talk of the whole province at the time. The Ontario machine, for which Mr. Jackson worked, saw that he got his reward. ple wilder than themselves, masters of Sir William Mulock and Mr. Paterson are in the end equally responsible with

Sir Richard. But it was Sir Richard who made the defence in the house. He admitted that Mr. Jackson was "indiscreet." At first sight this seems to be a concession, but on further examination of his speech it is found that the indiscretion was not in the attempt to hire swearers, but in the failure to take Mr. Schreiber says that a new road precautions against eavesdroppers. of the standard of the Canada Eastern | Sir Richard thinks that Mr. Jackson "judice on the Dundonald matter. It would cost \$1,763,000. He computes should not have entered into these "is the general war-cry to enlist the the depreciation at \$546,220, leaving a negotiations without first making it balance of \$1,224,780. The government certain that he would not be betrayed. "Laurier government. This affair is pays \$300,000. One would now like to But most people will share the opinion

The leader of the opposition closed his So it goes on, winding up with the mond road would cost for construct review of the case with these words: "I believe, sir, there never was in other country, as far as I am aware, blushingly avowed. I do not understand how a gentleman who has had his experience in public life, who ha in the past preached such doctrines with regard to the purity of public life, could ever have found it in his heart to stand up in this house of commons and make the avowal he has made today. It was bold, it was mor than bold, it was unblushing, and if I were not transgressing parliamentary decorum, I would say that it was utterly shameless. That this man so

> ----HIGH PRICES

stigmatized by Mr. Justice Street

should be promoted in the public life

trade and commerce, speaking for the

government, should not be ashamed

to stand up and justify him is an un-

heard of degradation in our public

Mr. Fisher made a record when he expended on the census of 1901 two and Rusticoville. a half times as much as had been paid for any previous census and produced the worst census yet made in this that record by his interference with the organization of the Eastern Townships cavalry corps. For the sake of excluding from position in this regiment a couple of political opponents he deprived the country of the services of Lord Dundonald, and brought contempt upon the whole administration.

The Woodstock Sentinel, which speaks for local government supporters in Carleton County, says that W. P. Jones, M. P. P., "is practically certain to receive preferment." The cabinet is now to be completed "when the attorney general gets home."

The "disgraced official" has gone, government favor. Lord Dundonald was always popular, but Sir Frederick Borden and Mr. Fisher made him much

A Toronto paper complains that the militia discussion branched off into a Rev. W. H. Sedgewick has accepted debate on cold storage. That may be because the cold storage minister Mr. Sedgewick has taken a post-gradubranched off into interference with the ate course in Glasgow. He is a nephew militia promotions.

We find nothing in the railway papers brought down to show that govern- the conservatives at O'Leary this week. ment ownership should be good for the The attendance was very large and Canada Eastern and bad for the Grand augurs well for the success of the Trunk Pacific.

USED A HATCHET

On a Man Who Was Assaulting Her Sister.

ville—A Hot Chase of Some

Miles.

A man named Campbell, said to belong to Lower Cove, attempted to as-Two Street Cars in Westsault the young daughter of George Maxwell, caretaker of Cedar Hill cemetery, in her own home yesterday afternoon, and but for the timely assistance of her elder sister, the assault would probably have been of a much

more serious nature. About two o'clock Campbell, who was strolling along in the vicinity of Fully Twenty Persons Badly Hurt And the Maxwell house in the cemetery, entered the house, where he found Mr Maxwell's youngest daughter, who is a mere girl, apparently the only member of the family at home. He asked her if all the others were out, and as she thought they were, she unhesitatingly said yes. Campbell is said to have then caught hold of the girl and of persons were injured, two of them begun to abuse her. The girl resisted fatally, in a head-on collision between with all her strength, and screamed two trolley cars on the Boston and loudly for help. It so happened that Worcester Street Railway near the her elder sister was also in the house, but being upstairs, the younger girl

was not aware of her presence. Hearing the screams Miss Maxwell rushed down stairs, where she saw Beach. her sister in the grasp of Campbell. For a moment only did she hesitate, and then thinking only of her sister's safety, she seized a hatchet and struck the fellow a severe blow over the left eye. The sharp edge cut a deep gash over two inches in length and the blood began to pour down over his eye, blinding him considerably. Miss Maxwell pushed herself between her sister and the assaulter and was prepared to ton, actress, of 105 Union Park street, repeat her action when the man thinking that things were getting too hot for him, released the girl and started to run out of the house.

Mr. Maxwell was all this time working at a short distance from his house, and Miss Maxwell lost no time in calling to him and informing him of what had taken place. His anger knew no bounds, and he at once set out in pursuit of the guilty man, who was then running at full speed own Carleton towards the ferry floats. He ran down the floats and succeeded in getting aboard the boat, which was just leaving for this side, before Mr. Maxwell came in sight. The latter waited for the next boat, however, and crossing over to the city tracked Campbell through Mill street, along Main, out Douglas avenue, across the suspension bridge up to the asylum corner, where he caught him. Throwing him to the ground Mr. Maxwell put Campbell on a passing team be longing to David Shane and took him to Magistrate Masson's office. Fairville where he was held until Policeman Lawson of Fairville, arrived and tool

him prisoner to the fail. The hearing will probably be held this forenoon, but it is possible that the prisoner will be sent to town for

No Fog In P. E. Island.

Hot Weather Over There, But it Will be Hotter When The Election Comes On---Lefurgey Solid in Prince.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 30 .- While offence against the prohibition law. of Canada and that the minister of

province, died last week. He was born in Miscouche, and was 70 years of age. sternation of several of our young good writer.

Friday. A sum of money was collect- took passage by the Pictou boat. ed from those present to be sent to Toronto as the Council's subscription towards the present given by the National Council of Women to Lady Marjorie Gordon on the occasion of her won the second prize in the annual marriage with Captain Sinclair. The sports in the boys' camp at River John, following ladies were nominated to at- N. S. er, Miss Pippy, Miss Anderson.

lottetown, aged 29; Mrs. William Mc- D. McPherson, both of Lot 48. Kinnon of Heatherdale, aged 83; Daniel The steamer Knight Commander, de Miss M. McInnis of Charlottetown, ago, was sailed on for some time about with such evidences of public approval aged 44; Leonard Affleck of Hillsboro; four years ago by Basil Kelly of Sumas are seldom bestowed on men high in Mrs. S. W. McMurray of Charlottetown. Archibald M. Taylor, aged 38, son of Duncan Taylor of Wood Islands, died

at Long Beach, California, recently, The Souris regatta held on Thursday was largely attended, and the different events were pulled off to the satisfaction of all.

the call to Zion Presbyterian church. of Dr. Sedgewick, clerk of the synod, and of Judge Sedgewick of the supreme

An excellent convention was held by party in the coming federal elections. E. Hackett, M. P., announced his retirement, and A. A. Lefurgey, M. P. was chosen to represent all of Prince county in consequence of the redistrion his constituents, who regard him as one of the strongest young parliamentchances for election are exceedingly bright. The officers of the convention for this year are: President, Dr. Mur- and Hubert Mabou. phy; vice-presidents, James Barclay, O'Leary; D. C. Ramsay, Port Hill: secretary, James E. Birch, Alberton; trea- locate in Kensington. surer, D. D. Campbell, O'Leary. George Offer has joined the silent ex-

odus from this province, and has gone his brother, Jasper S. Murphy, whom like many a predecessor on an extended trip to Pictou. The reason of his sudden migration was the securing but left there about twenty years ago against him of a conviction for third for the United States.

FATAL GOLLISION.

boro Come Together.

One Woman Killed.

John Doe, motorman, of Wellesley,

internal injuries, fracture of ribs and

compound fracture of jaw. Doe is un-

E. Iwar, Westerburg, Lynn, fracture

Mrs. L. G. Stone, Lynn, compound

Miss Maud Maguire otherwise Thorn-

Boston, right leg crushed and ampu-

Miss Amelia Woodward, Millbury,

Henry Herrick, Holden, minor injur-

Mrs. Henry Herrick, cuts and bruises.

Addie Bonnie, Charlestown, com-

Mrs. Lydia. Lock, Springfuld, dislo-

Miss Grace Moody, Thompsonville

Rowena Whinney, Springfield, slight

James Kehoe, Worcester, slight in-

John Murphy, South Boston, leg in-

Mrs. George Wesson, Worcester, hip

Several others were slightly hurt, but

were able to proceed to their homes

The accident occurred at ncon on

curve at a steep incline, and was due

should have waited at a turnout, near will reside at 16 Prospect street.

cation of hip and fracture of leg.

conscious and his death is expected.

miles from Westboro, today.

The dead:

The injured:

fracture of leg.

tated above knee

pound fracture of leg.

Conn., leg fractured.

without assistance.

injuries.

injured.

slight injuries.

last winter was the coldest, this sum- Six months of balmy weather behind mer is the hottest experienced here for prison bars was less tasteful to Offer many years. American tourists say breathed in Pictou; hence his removal. than the pure air of liberty, as it is that very rarely do they feel the heat It is worthy of note that since Inspecgreater in the New England States tor Jenkins' appointment about than here. The thermometer readings dozen of the most hardened and deterrange from 80 to 85 every day. But the mined offenders have been put out of heat by day is offset by the deliciously business and their places closed. Concool evenings for which our province is sequently the sale of liquor and beer in Charlottetown today is conducted in The guessing competition conducted the most guarded manner and in only by Weeks & Co. for a trip to the a few resorts. Augustus Ellworth and World's Fair and expenses for 18 days Della McKenna were convicted of a was won by Miss Maggie Pineau of first offence this week. Miss McKenna lived at the place known as the Buck Gilbert Buote of Tignish, editor of and Wing, a notorious place which fig the only French paper published in the ured rather sensationally in our police court this spring, greatly to the concountry. But he has about equalled Mr. Buote was well educated and a bloods. But two prohibition convictions were obtained, and now the Buck A meeting of the executive of the and Wing, too, has put on its shutters. Local Council of Women was held here and the proprietor and some inmates

> The remains of Catherine Stewart were brought from the United States this week and interred at Argyle Shore. Theo. Balderson of Charlottetown

tend the National Council meeting at Recent marriages here include: L. H. Winnipeg: Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. W. S. Douglas of the P. E. Island Railway Stewart, Mrs. McCready, Mrs. Gardin- and Annie Matilda McDonald of Georgetown; Leonard Grant of Char-Recent deaths in this province in- lottetown and Jessie Payzant of Haliclude: Andrew T. Munroe of Char- fax; Herbert B. McWilliams and Eliza Redmond of Charlottetown, aged 63; stroyed by the Russians a few days

merside, during that vessel's trading between London and Baltimore. The steamer was about 2,800 tons register and carried a crew of about 40 men. At the annual meeting of the P. E. I. Dental Association the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Lefurgey, Summerside: vice-president. Dr. Lodge, Charlottetown: secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. H. Avers, Charlottetown,

Dr. Strickland, ex-president, read an excellent paper on the orgin, work and prospects of this association. A contract has been let for the erection of a new salmon and trout hatch-

ery near Southport. Last Sunday was Decoration Day with the Sons of England, and a creditable procession to the cemeteries was the result. A beautiful wreath was placed at the foot of the soldiers' monument on Queen square, in memory of the deceased Roland Taylor, who was killed in South Africa. The other bution. Mr. Lefurgey has a firm hold graves decorated were those of D. M. Richards, N. F. Scantlebury, J. R. Davison, R. B. Shaw, W. H. Harris, arians in the lower provinces. His N. Arbing, I. W. Wadman, W. R. Boreham, T. Evans, L. Clarke, D. Dalling, Dr. F. W. Jardine, late of Oxford, N.

S., has, it is understood, decided to Thomas Murphy, a prosperous farmer of Lot 11, is in Spencer, Mass., visiting he had not met for 23 years. was formerly a blacksmith in Shediac,

the scene of the accident, until a car in charge of Motorman John Doe and Conductor Metcalf, run into Worcester, had passed. Usually the men are furnished with written orders, but as nearly as can be ascertained the orders were telephoned to Balcom and Dunn, but were misunderstood. The car bound for Worcester was running down a grade and had just turned the curve, when without a moment's warning it struck a car heading in the opposite direction. The west-bound electric was running at the rate of about 25 miles reduce speed somewhat and was not running swiftly. Both cars were badly damaged by the impact, but were not

the bent framework. The passengers on the front seats of both cars re-WESTBORO, Mass., Aug. 1.-A score cuts from flying glass. A number of workmen who were en-Washington street crossing, three Mrs. Caroline Stewart, Winthrop phone, over a mile distant, for the I was better.

thrown from the roadbed. The west-

his assistant, E. H. Richards, were no- had heart trouble, was nervous. tified and hurried to the scene . The most seriously injured, after be- halls and tips were blue as if I had ing given medical attention, were chill all the time and my face at placed on two cars and sent to the hands yellow as a pumpkin. My dehospital at Framingham. Mrs. Stew- tor said it was heart disease and rhe art, whose injuries were internal, died matism and my neighbors said I had at the hospital at 4.30 o'clock. Her Bright's Disease and was going to di home is at Winthrop beach. A daugh-

pany. A message from the hospital states to force down some more coffee. The that Motorman Doe's condition is in a little while I would be so nervou

succumb. Another one of those badly hurt is band I believed coffee was the call Maud Maguire, an actress, who is also of this trouble and that I thought known as Maud Thornton. Her leg would try Postum which I had see was fractured and crushed so badly advertised. He said 'All right' so w that it was amputated above the knee. got Postum and although I did not like The wreckage was cleared away if at first I got right down to business within three hours, and those passen- and made it according to directions. gers who were not hurt were trans- then it was fine and the whole family ferred to their destinations soon after

the accident. The collision occurred within three therough investigation will be made.

MoLELLAN-OGILVY. Hugh H. McLellan, clerk in the city to a manderstanding of orders relat- assessor's office, and Miss Christina ing to the crossing of two cars on a Ogilvy, who lately resigned her position single track. The officials of the com- as matron of the Chipman Memorial pany claim that Conductor Balcom and Hospital, at St. Stephen, were married

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FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON. July 30.-Isaac Miles, a highly respected resident of York Co., died suddenly this morning of heart disease. Mr. Miles was one of the county's best known farmers and had reached the ripe age of 8 years. He leaves two sons, T. A. Miles the proprietor of the Fredericton Steam Laundry, and H. W. Miles, aim four daughters. Mrs. Samuel Kitcher of P. E. Island: Mrs. S. B. Long, King street; Mrs. Jos. Myshrall of Kings-

Saunders street. Mayor Palmer purchased the Dow automobile at auction this morning. meet here on Tuesday they will have a conference with delegates from the

clear, and Mrs. C. H. McQuerrie

When the provincial government New Brunswick Lumbermen's Association and mileage and matters affecting leases of crown timber lands will be discussed.

FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-The group of four buildings of the orns mental terra cotta works owned Conkling Armstrong & Company this city, was totally destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$150, 000. fully covered by insurance. concern employed 200 men and had orders on hand to the amount of \$500,-

BUNCH TOGETHER

an hour, but the other car was able to Coffee has a Curious way of Finally Attacking Some Organ.

Ails that come from coffee ar cumu bound car carried 31 passengers and lative, that is, unless the coffee is take the other 35, all of whom were thrown away new troubles are continually forward violently and some crushed by pearing and the old ones get worse "To begin with," says a Kansan, was a slave to coffee just as thousan ceived the worst injuries, and in addi- of others to-day; thought I could tion to broken bones sustained severe live without drinking strong co every morning for breakfast and I.h. sick headaches that kept me in gaged in constructing a second track, several days every month. Could hard which is nearing completion, assisted ly keep my food on my stomach but in extricating the seriously injured would vomit as long as I could three from the wreckage and messengers anything up and when I could get hot were dispatched to the nearest tele- coffee to stay on my stomach I though

purpose of summoning physicians from "Well, two years ago this Spring Marlboro, Framingham and Hudson. was that sick with rheumatism I cou Superintendent E. P. Shaw, jr., and not use my right arm to do anythin nerves were all unstrung and fing "Well, I did not know what on eart ter of Mrs. Stewart is bookkeeper for was the matter and every morning James F. Shaw, the head of the com- would drag myself out of bed and go to breakfast, not to eat anything bu

critical and that he will undoubtedly my heart would beat like everything "Finally one morning I told my hus got to using it, and I tell you it has worked wonders for me. Thanks to Postum in place of the poison, coffee, miles of the scene of a similar accid- I now enjoy good health, have not been ent which occurred one year ago. A in bed with sick headache for two years although I had it for thirty years before I began Postum and my nerves are now strong and I have no trouble from my heart or from the

"I consider Postum a necessary article of food on my table. My friends who come here and taste my Postum say it is delicious." Name given by Motorman Dunn, in charge of the car yesterday at South Lilly, Victoria Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. bound from Workester to Boston, County. After the wedding tour they

Get the book, 'The Road to Well-

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Recent Events in

Together With Co Correspond Exch

Nine births (four d by Registrar There were five ma WANTED-A case

KUMFORT Powder from ten to twenty At the General Thursday, where h last fall, the de Alexander Urguhar Kings Co. He w ompanied by his of Kars, the remai

that place yesterda For the camp me excursion return class fare from all from August 3rd to

to return until A To cure Headac

The steam rigged Captain Margeston ed by him, arrived ternoon. She carrie beam and steams stav here todav a Boston if there is r Bicyclists and all

BENTLEY'S Linim joints limber and n The schooner rigg Capt. Fred F. Br guests, Harry White ber of New York. from New York East Harbor and Po ed at New Haven

is 100 feet long, 20

feet draft. She mea will go up river if fishing. Chronic Constipat money back. LAXA never fail. Small, easy to take. Price, gists.

NARROW

sition Sunday after been out in a sma time near Woodma the falls, and had the other side of about mid-way th and rapidly carri wards the falls. Quickly their mish served from the sho manned and at conceeded in rescuing perilous position. hausted and thou

heir experience. JACKSON JACKSONVILLE. son, Presque Isle, lister, Mrs. Fraze

own. The event of the se den party given by Fisher vesterday visitors. Among the sent were Colonel dia: Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Salem, Mass. ingale. New York; and Thome of St Mrs. Albert Simo died yesterday at daughter, Mrs. Dr. nest Simonson, Ce the deceased. Her

place in the Church tery here. Miss Catherine The the guest of her fr at the Methodist her home in St. Jo Mrs. Grav is the Clinton Gray.

PEARSON-F

A very pleasing place at the residen Pearson, Pearsonvil Wednesday, 27th ins daughter, Mary, wa matrimony to Willia Highfield, Queens C ceremony was perfo C. A. S. Warneford. in the presence of invited guests. Th away by her brothe son. Miss Agnes Per bride, acted as bride. P. Pearson of Methe groom, was best flower girls, Haze Gladys Pearson, the he bride, tastefully with white slippers, of sweet peas. The maid carried bouque ations and maiden bride was dressed v a suit of white voil chiffon and lace. The also dressed in whit tuous repast partake hundred guests on pany repaired to the where music and da ed in to a late hou

ly presents. AGED KINGS CO John Roach, a pro Roachville, near Su Richard Roach, of th home yesterday afte He was eighty-four Thomas Robinson o daughter.

the recipient of man

The deceased was Richard Roach, who wealthiest men of his

TOURIST GUIDE Yesterday the ex Tourist Association Worrell guide for tour the city. Mr. Wor with three years exp ville, and is now a s Allison University. duty yesterday aftern

BARCELONA, July Leonie G, from Halife