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cemed possible.

fishing and manufacturing re-

is arong and Kock's theory correct. Illie Boston board of health have been considering for some time whether typhoid into consideration the fact that Man production in France has thus been de veloped to a volume of more than 6505 generally in the past imported 000,000 of gallons last year, the value beras obliged to fever lurks in ice, and have arrived a ng estimated at not less than ninety milons of dollars. In England there are farms which have produced cider for the from this natural ice the bacteria last century and a half, especially in Herefordshire, and the annual English

production of the heverage is now at from ten to fifteen millions of dollars in 1895, when 31.775.000 hushels were re-The English government has lately inti ated its willingness to give assistance to local efforts in the establishment of stawas only 28.000.000 year the railways handled between tions for the development of the cider in dustry, and there is no doubt that the tember 1 and December 31, nearly 17,000; British market is ready to consume also 000 bushels. This shows the relativ all that can be offered them from Canada ount of freight capacity of a prime quality of cider manufactured usiness developed to cater to their desires. The e is no reason, therefore, why Can

> 1.500 threshing outfits in Mani ada should not push her cider-making facilities to take advantage of this grand opportunity. A well-made, pure cider to operate it, team the would certainly command a high price, tihe straw, etc. The crop, and with skill and care in preparation it nered in excellent entainly exceeds the majority of aerated Manitoha nearly drinks as to superior healthfulness. The fruit growers of Canada, and especially

of the maritime provinces, will find this 125 per cent since 1893, and the outlool and from every point of view it me years is now brighter than ever be encouraged. It is gratifying to note that the Canadian Journal of Co The future abilities of a dou has lately taken espe an not only so abundantly raise its own the subject and it is one which

bread, but afford to export wheat to such commercial bodies, particularly in apple a considerable extent as this year, would naturally ensure its health, wealth and with increased attention. prospenity, without consideration of its

PEARY REFLECTIONS

solid stand the hase services is the sine qua nor iccess. In the first place, such an ap intment as that of Admiral Sampson tes as are the apples of the nd others at the time of the Spanial war would have been impossible in Brit- It is said to be only a question of tim ish regime. But the dev nents which

followed were merely on a par with those often on record in American services, re ulting from the incompetence or lack of

PROSPECTS IN NOVA SCOTIA. the result that there is very little dange. The results of the nominations in Nova

killed by sterilisation. Dr. Hill, director of the bacteriological laboratory of the board, says:

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"If ice be formed by the ordinary pro-cess of freezing downward toward the followers of Hon. George H. Murray. As far as can be gathered from indepe the mere act of freezing itsel sources the Murray government will be returned to power with a large majority out the bacteria to the exten The island of Cape Breton will return a of 90 per cent., the remaining 10 per cent ing reduced in proportion to the solid delegation of eight Liberal men tamination already given, and in bers. 'The closest contest will probably be weeks the pencentage remain ice, as compared with the nu th. in Victoria, but the Premier will have a majority of 250 to 300. The following counwater originally, would give nearly to same punification as that of filtered water ties can be relied on as certain to return n three weeks the purification would h nuch greater. This shows that ice mon would b Liberal members: Guysboro, Annapoli Digby, Shelburne, Queens, Kings, Halifax han three weeks old is as sanit and Cumberland. In some of the other as a well-filtered water supply;

But having given the public this assur for example, in Colchester, Pictou, Lunenance he also utters the following note o burg and Hants. The greatest interest i warning being taken in the Cold

"Notwi standing all the safety inherent in the ice itself. is possible for ice typhoid fever if it should ith typhoid discharges. A water ust therefore, be infected with must, therefore, be ous to the forms of ice in order

STEEL WORKS FOR AUSTRALIA.

Pictou county are only hopeful of carry man and many of them are con It is of more than passing eding the election of the Liberals, Ma Donald and Patterson. On the other hand the Liberals are very sanguine of carry ing their third man, Dewar. Pictou has always been a Tory stronghold and a stiff battle is invariably expe day. The Liberals of Lunenburg have ninated two fresh candidates company should be organized not less than \$5,000,000 in laving down

the places of Church and Sperry, the old members. The last contest was exceeding plant for the manufacture steel rails ly close in this county, Hon. C. E. Church having only a majority of 2. This is an ed, could ask the gov exceedingly doubtful constituency, as the rnment for substantia result will largely turn on the attitude of the people towards the Halifax and South Western Railway. Hants county has fo some years been divided, one Liberal and one Conservative Hon. A. Drysdale will The fact of this new source of suppl be elected, but whether his Libe

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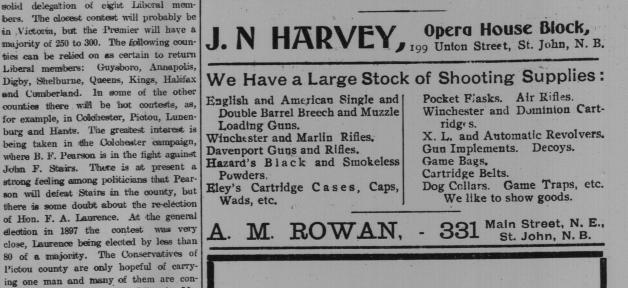
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SPECIAL NOTICE.

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As soon as the Hon. Mr. Fisher has made the official statement showing the results of the Census, the coupons will be sorted out by the Press Publishing Association of Detroit, and the announcement made of the prize winners in the SEMI WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for several issues, so that all may know who the successful competitors

were. This will save our readers and ourselves any trouble of correspondence in regard to the competition.

THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO

OTTAWA, Out., Aug. 16, O PRESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, TORONTO: Official figures are Five Million, Three Hundred and Thirty-eight Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty-firee, but they are not final. A. BLUE. Director of Census.

As soon as final figures can be obtained, the awards will be made PRESS PUB. ASS'N.

CANADA'S IRRESISTIBLE DEVELOP-MENT.

Nothing can be more encouraging t Canadians generally than the splendid grain harvest that has been garnered this year in the Northwest and the knowledge that the possibilities of crop raising have It is notable that in spite of Canada be hardly yet begun to be estimated so vast ing admirably adapted for the cider inis the area that can be brought under dustry, the enterprise has been neglected. The only reason apparent for this is that it was expected by those compotent to form an opinion that the grain growing capawould at some time proye of material production of a cheap beverage rather than the typhoid bacillus by Gaffky led Koch anyone at that time could have imagined that at this discusse for the fields of Canada into the supplies scientific principles. The enterprise in for consumption Fifty mittions of bushe tion and encouragement of the governof wheat from about two and a half mil ments and has met with marked success, thions of acres of land is the 1901 record and nearly all but about eleven millions several brands of apple cider there now of bushels will be available for export. This means that the ranways will have command botter prices that whe. The influence of the points out and in favor of the foreign ships. The object upwards of thirty mithons of bushes to united states government has newlise thandle this fall and a considerably larger taken a step in the same direction by ap-quantity than this well be marketed. The pointing Professor Alwood, of the Polydemand of provincial millers is estimated at about seven million bushels and some four millions will be required for the seed-four millions will be required for the seed-to studying systems of fruit culture and processes of cider making. demand of provincial millers is estimated

at about seven million bushels and some four millions will be required for the seed-ing of the increased area to be brought In addition to the price the price to the price t

as well as concurrent tendency part of those "clothed with a little brie tion of every patriotic citizen of the country-every man who by authority" to act the bully. When to such a condition of affairs is added the right of birth or naturalization can call nimself a Canadian. In view, therefore, element of jealousy and unscrupulous wire of our invesistible progress as a country, pulling always so apparent in the Ameripersons coming nearest to the cor- it does seem most extraordinary that the can political service, it is little wonder rect numeration of the population for the Dominion of (anada, a have remarked that "the reason Canada influence at court are liable to have their given out by the Minister of Agri- does not grow more rapidly is because reputations smirched and their records asemigrants going abroad prefer to settle in sailed. A distingui hed British sea captai the temperate zone." There is certainly once said: "When in doubt he no excuse at this date for any English course I generally used, to consult my journal, and least of all the Times, to be chief officer; if he agreed with my ideas nnaware of the latitude of Canada, the I felt strengthened in my determination, but if he didn't agree with me value of our products, the beauty of our nevertheless always adhered to my own elimate and the vast importance as a source of supply which we constitute to line of decision, trusting to my own judg the motherland, as well as the field we ment and experience." Such a thing offer for the investment of English capi- could evidently seldom be claimed by any tal and English youth and vigor in the eminent American officer of today. development of our great natural re-

Is it not possible that the Arctic tragedy which has so lately clouded the reports from Explorer Peary may have had its

A SPLENDID MARKET FOR CIDER. cause from those same conditions? Lieu. While the apple harvest is under way benant Peary is a man of highly nervous is pertinent to point out the value of temperament. Dr. F. S. Diedrick, his ompanion, but none the less subord the market for cider, and the ability of is stalid and resolute, as doe formers to cater to the demand. There are certainly hundreds of tons of the national characteristics of hi apples in Canada regularly wasted, or sold The American papers paint from their at prices too, low for decent profit, which ports dark pictures of quarrels and jeal if manufactured into cider would pay ousy among the members of the Peary exhandsomely for the work, and much great-pedition. It is recalled that in the Peary expedition of 1892 the explorer was cen er rewards could be realized if attention sured for having abandoned in the Arctic were paid to the growing of apples that voice paid to the growing of appres that bossess the peculiar qualities requi-ite for the production of the hoeff, geologist, who had developed a per site for the production of the best cider, it being, of course, sonal resentment toward his chief. Ver hoeff was last seen alive on August 13 necessary in the first place to 1892, at the head of McCormick Bay. Dr recognize that the qualities attractive for a dessert apple are distinct from those Diodrick is reported to have marooned upon the Arctic ice fields best adapted to producing a fine beverage. Etah, on August 27, 1901. How much The value of the field is emphasized by extenuation may be allowed for the three Europe. No less an important periodical years of exposure and defeated ambiti the attention at present paid to it in than the Nineteenth Century has recently to which the party had been subjected, devoted considerable space to the topic, is a problem. In the extended Belgian Amtarctic expedition of a few years ago up for genuine, well made cider, it would in which Dr. Frederick Cook, once a mate and urges that, such a demand is springing of Peary, took part, there was pay the people of England to establish exof any such dissension or disruption by perimental stations in their apple-growing as much harmony and unanimity as would counties and take up the work of rehave been reported from a British expedisearch as to the benefits of manufacturing tion of a similar nature. the article in a thoroughly scientific man-

TYPHOID IN WATER AND ICE,

Twenty years ago the Pettenkofer theory that typhoid fever was caused by certain conditions of the soil was gene the effort to manufacture it for com-mercial purposes tended mistakenly to the of British hygienists. The discovery of one of high quality. Now the market of to enunciate the theory that this disease those countries has also received the direc- been thoroughly established. An interesting contribution upon the question has recently been given to the London press so much so, indeed, in Germany that by Dr. Leigh Canney, who has made a command better prices than wine. The Africa. He points out that in 1834-5-6 technic Institute of Virginia, to make a Nile barrage works, first proceeded to tralian market.

to the Assembly is a quest probably only be known when the r narkets of Europe, our own sources of turns are completed. Mr. Wilcox is supply have such a pre eminent advantage very popular man in the county and this over the antipodes that the latter may not be counted upon for competition; but the growing demand for steel manufac-the the growing demand for steel manufacdent of electing both men. From the tures in the Australasian colonies themelves, as well as in South Africa and best available information, from various sources, the complexion of the next House India, opens a market for consumption of Assembly will be 32 Liberals and that neither the United States nor Canada can fairly cater to in its entirety Conservatives.

The constantly increasing demand fo THE IRISH YACHT INSPIRES FAITH.

where B F. Pearson is in the fight aga

steel products the world over, in fact, The first of the international yacht race bids fair to keep pace with all the source events off sandy Hook took place Thursof supply that may be discovered or deday. It developed into a drifting match such as so many of the events proved to veloped for many years to come in Australia or elsewhere. Steel production mean, however, additional freights for be on the occasion of the last meeting, shipping, and this is another encouraging two years ago, and resulted in no count as a race, the course not being finished feature of the promised development within the time limit. The sailing, how-

JOURNALISTS AS ENTERTAINERS TO critics had predicted, and as The Tele-ROYALTY.

Australia.

Newspaper men are nothing if not ubi mitously useful. The excellent service hey accomplished at Ottawa yesterday in testing the apparatus for "shooting the chutes," preparatory to the participati of the royal party in the sport, ought to have won the encomiums even of Major Maude. The account of the affair furnished by our Ottawa correspondent adds pretty picture to the history of our mo with glory. distinguished visitors' progress through Canada which is being presented in our columns from day to day. Not only are the public indebted to the press for the graphic and accurate accounts of the doings of their highnesses; but the success of the whole programme of entertainment s in large degree due to the enthusiastic willingness of the journalists througout the dominion to lend a hearty hand whenever the opportunity offers to add to the perfection of any plan and the development to its fullest canabilities of any situation that may hid fair to give joy to the guests. When Rudvard Kipling gives vent to his flow of song in regard to visit of the Duke and Duchess to "Our Lady of Snows," he cannot fail to include a paean of praise for the knights of the quill who are likewise canoe-pilots, guards, guides, philosophers and friends.

AUSTRALIAN PROTECTION.

The new Australian tariff bill contains very peculiar clause dealing with shipning, which is an example of protectionis aldom attempted. The clause provide that all vessels coming from foreign ports must pay duty upon all the stores consumed by the passengers and crew while in port, the importation of which to Australia would have been dutiable. It is quite immaterial what the source of the provisions may have been, everything used during the stay must pay duty. According to the London Economist, this tax cannot be collected from German and study of the labor camps of Assuan, in French vessels, and is, therefore, a direct discrimination against British vessels and

NO CLOUD OBSCURES LE SOLEIL. The Halifax Herald states that Mr Ernest Pacaud, editor of Le Soleil, is daily urging the French electors of Nova Scotia to support the Murray govern-next, at 12.15 o'clock P. M. at Chubb's Cor-

ment for the following reasons: (1) that the present governm

ever, showed what the most competent graph stated, would be the fact, that if given all the wind she wants the new

hamrock is probably more than a match tor the Columbia, while in very light airs,

or what is popularly termed "a drifting match," the American yacht may have the advantage. The outlook for the success of Sir Thomas Lipton is therefore most hopeful and we shall not be surprised if the succeeding events will crown his most diligent and enterprising efforts John county. The total number of cattle

The event of yesterday showed how difficult it is to judge of the probabilities of a race off New York during a period arise and Halifax fairs this month, the of light and fluky winds. Our reports state that when the achts got away there was a nice ten-knot breeze with a heavy sea rolling in. Under these conditions the Shamrock immediately took the lead and held it until the wind died out. Then the air turned light and variable, and inagriculturists generally. stead of proving a direct beat to wind-

sorts of light puffs to the outer mark, in

which the Columbia had the luck of the wind and got ahead of the challenger. After rounding the mark, instead of it being a run, what wind there was made it a broad reach, in which, however, the Shamrock at one time reduced the lead of

her competitor. The quality of the wind may be judged from the fact that it was impossible to cover the thirty mile course in five and a half hours with yachts that can easily travel at the rate of twelve

knots if given half a steady breeze. The yachts will compete again tomorr hen it is to be sincerely hoped that they may be favored with better conditions Every vessel has her best points of sailing, and the designer and owner of the new Shamrock undoubtedly calculated what would be most advantageous for them in building their challenger, so that the public will await with the deepest in terest what may be the outcome of a gen uine race. Certainly the new Shamrock has shown superiority over her predeces

in a good breeze.

sand people were afloat to witness the event, in spite of the rough sea at the start which tended to make it uninviting for a landsman to cruise outside the har-bor, shows the tremendous amount of unabated interest that the public hold in

Nova Scotia is such a close imitation of the Mercier government in Quebec; and (2nd) that the present Nova Scotia gov ernment can always be relied on to do

credit is due to our local society which has so greatly and substantially encouraged the importation and breeding of the best cattle. The prize list and report the Moosepath fair, in another column of this paper, are worth a little study by

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The speakers will be heard on various interesting agricultural subjects, in the ma-jority of the New Brunswick towns, dur-ing different dates in the stated months.

The fact that more than twenty thou

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ner (so-called), in the City of Saint John: All the Estate, right title and interest o All the Estate, right the and interest of LeBaron Estevy and Mary Estevy, his wife, of in and to that certain leasehold, lot, piece or parcel of land with house thereon situate, lying and being in the City of Saint John aforesaid and bounded and described as fol-lows, that is to say: Beginning on the north-ern side-line of Victoria street at a point distort one hundred, and sitty-five (165) feet

ernment can always be relied on to do everything in its power to maintain Tarte's ascendency in the dominion. We fear our Halifax contemporary must have on jts staff the famous "Halifax liar" so frequently referred to by the press. An examination of the files of Le Soleil shows that reason number one is made of whole cloth and while the second reason is equally unfounded it shows very clearly that the writer of the article is naither families with Le Soleil nor with

The largest number of pure bred horned cattle ever collected together at any one point in the maritime provinces were shown at the Moosepath fair yesterday.
The it does all will be made under and by virtue of an order or judgment for sale made by tirtue of an order or judgment for sale balant born county court in a matter wherein the many order of pure bred horned and son; James Christie doing business under the firm, name any style of McMulkin and Jordan; Charles Oatey and William H. Ebbett and C. Edward Hamilton, claimants in and under their respective statements of claim duly registered hen holders, plaintiffs, and LeBaron Berei (debtor), husband of Mary Estey (owner), defendants. H. LAWRANCE STURDES, Sheriff City and County of Saint John.
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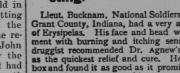
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