

so furious; in an age when n is so intense that it is d when men and their amals are tempted to overto do the thing which is not when the managers of 'corare tempted to use men as ools, picking them up and em off at their own good pping them of their strength ife and then throwing them rags, do we not need an hich shall force upon men's The Christian church is a must bear testimony to its

made a strong appeal of forces of the church int and service. A very large n listened most attentively message of the new paston

L BAPTIZED RIVER YESTERDAY

llah closed yesterday for r with most enthusiastic gely attended. services and evangelistic v. Mr. Ruth, Rev. Mr. thers were well rewarde, number of candidates who and received into the

c meetings will be held and August at Macknaand Millstream for the se who were unable to aulah Camp. ance has been a record

FIRE IN ORTH END STABLE

of fire was rung in by the o'clock yesterday mornx 154. Flames were disbarn of Millidge street Duncan estate. - Streams upon the flames by No. se companies, and after ting the flames were exnsiderable damage was and a horse owned by an was badly burned k and back. were scorched by the ch damage done by water

building was insured, build to cover the damage.

uly. 9.-The Duke of Dev. cepted the mayoralty of the coming municipal - THEY HAN

Frank McFarland, Expressman, Killed at Lowell, that a calamity did hot occur Mass. The Premier was the last speaker.

LOWELL, Mass., July 10 .- Crushed leader of the opposition stated that the encomlum "headsman" was justified between a plano and the side of a house when the automobile truck of the Gibbs - Express Co. of Waltham head of Mr. Robinson had been lopped off in March last. He had no grievbacked suddenly into the instrument, Frank McFarland, aged 38 years, in ance against those who had the employment of the Express Comagainst the government, but he meant pany, was killed on Middlesex street; to deal severely with all those public late today. McFarland was standing servants who openly embarked upon a between the piano and the house when

political campaign the truck suddenly darted backwards E. H. McAlpine addressed a large over the curbstone and crashed into and enthusiastic audience at Dipper Harbor on Saturday evening in the inthe plano, smashing it against the side terests of Mr. Bentley, the Liberal of the house and crushing McFarland candidate. Mr. John Clark was chairto death instantly. The accident was man. The meeting closed with cheers due, it is said, to the chauffeur of the for the King, the candidate, and for truck, Raymond Yettch, aged 19 years, the speaker of the evening. pulling the reverse lever. He was ar

Pistol to His Head

and Fires

rested on the charge of manslaughter TRIES TO END and will be brought into court Mon-MRS. HARVEY KILLED HIS OWN LIFE DEMAND CHEAPER

IN AUTO ACCIDENT Calais Young Man Places

AMHERST, Mass., July 10.-Mrs. Ada L. Harvey, of Amherst, was killed in an automobile accident on the Sunderland Road between North Amherst and Sunderland this afternoon. The party, which included, be

day morning.

sides Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 11-The Chauncey H. Pierce, of Northampton two Chinamen, who while taking a owners of the automobile and chaufcar ride through St. Stephen and feur, were riding along with Mr. Calais two weeks ago, were arrested Pierce at the wheel. His experience with the machine was limited, and when the car struck a rough part of the road. Mr. Pierce lost control. The machine turned off the highway and was upset, pinning Mrs. Harvey underneath. She died almost instantly. The

by the U.S. Immigration officials in Calais and afterwards sent to Richford, Vt., returned here yesterday looking none the worse for their trip At the hearing they plainly showed they were merely taking a car ride for, pleasure, and in order to take in the others escaped with slight bruises. round trip had to pass through Calais. Mrs. Harvey is survived by a brother, After communicating with the immi-Wm. M. Larned, of Amherst. gration officials at Ottawa they were

set free and allowed to return. Then ANNAPOLIS, N. S., July 12 - The both say now that Canada is good uneral of the late Captain George enough for them Emmerson took place here yesterday A young man named "Dodger" Fergafternoon the interment being in St. uson, at one time a resident of Calais Alban's Cemetery, Rev. Henry Howe Union, but who for sometime has been ficiating. Captain Emmerson, who living with Sedgefield Towers at Tower was fifty-nine years of age was a Nor-Hill, about ten miles from St. Stephen. wegian by birth, but settled in Bear attempted suicide at that place River nearly fifty years ago. Two night. He was in town nearly all day ears ago he removed to Clementsport vesterday and it is claimed that he had where he has since resided. Captain

been drinking heavily. It seems that Emmerson was one of the most prom on his return home that he and Mr. inent seafaring men hailing from this country. An ardent Mason, his funera Towers had some words, and he pulled out a 32 calibre revolver and point was conducted by that body, the An it at his own forehead and pulled the trigger. The bullet struck the bone napolis and Bear River lodges attanding. The deceased is survived by a above his eye and glanced off. It inwife and several children.



nsion bridge. The structure had Colonel Pointer Was a Staff fallen into the hands of the prese administration in a most dilapidated Officer Under Gen. condition and it was only providential Joe Wheeler the needed repairs was effected.

Mr. Hazen, in referring to the way in which he had characterized by the NEW YORK, July 10 .- Col. Marcelus Pointer, prominent during the Civil War as staff officer under Gen. Joe in view of the fact that the political Wheeler, and of late years a supposedly successful railway promoter, was found dead from apoplexy today 'in a voted Bowery lodging house. Among his effects were letters from Gen. Wheeler, commending him for bravery, and s petition to President McKinley signed by many prominent army officers and by the late Senator Morgan of Alabama and Senator Culberson of Texas, asking that Pointer be appointed a brigadier general of Spanish-American volunteers. Although Col. Pointer's friends had supposed that he was wealthy; his circumstances had apparbecome straitened recently

Among his papers were pawn tickets for his watch and for several gold nedals given him for courageous conduct on the field of battle.

WEARING APPAREL

House to Deal With Cottons

and Woolens, Senate With

Gloves and Hosiery

WASHINGTON, July 10.-Cheaper

cotton and woollen goods and cheap

hosiery and women's gloves-the form-

er demanded by the house and the lat-

ter by the senate-promise to be among the most subbornly fought ques-

tions in the congressional conference

on the tariff bill.At least that is the

way things apppeared at the close of

There was a great deal of speculation

today among leaders in congress who

what will be done with these items

Many members expressed the opinion

that the house would yield on the cot-

are not parties to the conference as to

the session today.

Chestnut & Sons, J. C. Risteen & Co., being that which God intended. One and Chestnut Cance Factory marched of these is failure to appreciate the in the procession. The pallbearers importance of today and its opportuwere John McAdam, John Miller, J. aities. Another is the false humility Gorman, R. H. Wicket. Mourners-W. T. Chestnut, H. G. Chestnut, C. F. when there is something to be done and estnut, Allen Randolph, Wm. Sloat, Robt. Sloat, Chas. Randolph, Harold Babbitt, Chas. Hall, Geo. Ferguson Geo. E. Fenety, R. W. L. Tibbitts, C. Burchill, R. B. Vandine The Orangemen of this city and Marysville this afternoon, headed by

from Orange to George street Baptist church, where special service was held, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. A. H. Rideout. The parade was a most creditable one. The lodges of York County

leave tomorrow morning for St. John to take part in the 12th of July celebration in that city. It is expected that fully a thousand will go from this The Rev. Mr. Neales of Birmingham

England, preached at both services at Cathedral today.

and Providence

AMERICAN GIRL

and Providence, R. I.

let somebody else do it. It is the first lieutenant of laziness. Because of it somebody else does the world's work and win's the world's honor. of the nowers we have is another him drance, and greatest of these is in temperance. The speaker reminded the Fredericton Brass Band, paraded the boys that the athlete in training abstains from liquor, and so does any

man who would do the best that is in him. In the United States the drinl habit is now regarded from a business standpoint and great corporations de mand sober men. A temperance wave

is sweeping the United States that will wash it clean. Dr. Hoben, speaking as a New Brunswicker with knowledge of conditions in both countries, said he believed the drink habit is more

seeply grounded in Canada, and that there is more hard drinking among men of prominence who still hold their positions than there is in the United States. But the wave will come and

sweep Canada. Dr. Hoben, in speaking of the development of Canada, said he was not

concerned to know whether his hearers were Protestant of Catholic, or what WEDS A JAPANESE their religious denomination. If a the investment. God has an invest-

Mrs. Kerrina Will Spend Her back only a wasted life and wreckage breaking it at the ankle bone. and disappointment has not lived his best self. It takes three to make re-ligion-you, your neighbor and God. Time Between Coney Island There must be faith in God and faith int man, no matter how low the man may fall. It helps to the best manhood and womanhood.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Miss Mary Turning to the boys, the speaker said they were probationers for man-Louise Bellback and Kress Kerima, a wealthy young Japanese, were married hood, and what they would become de today in the mortuary chapel of an undertaking establishment after twen-ty clergymen of all denominations had pended much upon their habits. They should first have a sound body, and he had no use for a religion that separatturned them away. Kerma has a ed the body from the soul in its treatstring of tea gardens across the coun ment of the man. Referring to three try, and the bride said she expected to years' work in the slums of Boston divide her time between Coney Island Dr. Hoben said that you cannot save man by telling him what he must not do. You must give him something to do or he will fall back again. You must interpret religion in the terms of FAMOUS BRIDGE DESTROYED the work-day world. But it means hard work. Ideals that flash in an intant may call for years of weary

wandering. Speaking to parents. Dr. Hoher animals to begin with. They have a past. A boy belongs not to his parents but to the race. Trace him back for generations and you find a thousan streams conveyed in this one consciou life that has to fight life's battless 'The boy lives through the experiences of the

A Thrilling P NEWPORT, R. L. July 10 A thrill-ing finish between Commodore Cornel-ius Vanderbilit's sloop Aurora and G. M. Pincheon's Islatena, in which the Aurora surged across the fulsh line a scant four seconds ahead was the feature of the 62nd annual regatts of the New York Yacht fub today around the Block Island Jourse. The races were for the regular prizes and the cup offered by Commodore James race, and at one stage has the instinct of his savage ancestors. If carefully trained until the age of adolescence and if then you can hold his confider by friendship and encouragement, he will come forth a man who is unafraid. Harness the energy of the lively and unruly boy to some good Dr. Hoben said he would like to

make an investment in such work as the cup offered by Com. Gordon Bennett in 1871. re Jame the Every Day Club seeks to do. It deserved support, and in this connec-

was known to have had a large sum somebody, but there are hindrances to of money on her person at the time she disappeared and this money could not be found today. Mrs. Cromwell lived with a daughter

Dresden and on June 25 she started which prompts people to stand back to walk shough the woods to the home of her son who lives ... this town. She carried with her some mon y as she wanted her son to drive her to the bank to make a deposit. Abus

BREAKS HIS ANKLE

ON FERRY FLOATS While coming up the East Side ferry floats Saturday afternoon Geo. Durant of the West Side had his ankle broken

by being jammed between the guiding beam, which separates teams from foot passengers and an ice wagon belonging to the Union Ice Co.

Upon being conveyed to the hospital by the ambulance it was found that Mr. Durant's ankle had been badly shattered, which will confine him to his bed for several weeks.

No blame was attached to the driver of the team, as Mr. Durant while passing fellow-passengers lost his balance man invested \$50,000 in a plant he and in an effort to regain it stepped would watch it keenly to look after over the intervening log and before he realized his danger the wheel of

ment in every man, and he who gives the ice wagon held his foot solid,

BADLY HURT



at 263 Main street, met with a serious and painful accident late vesterday afon while driving on Douglas avetern nue

Mr. Rolston was just opposite the esidence of J. E. Cowan when the horse became frightened and balked. Mr. Rolston was thrown heavily to the road. Upon being picked up Mr. Rols-

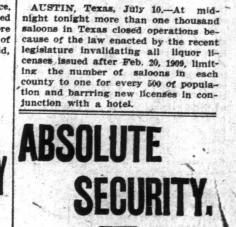
ton was found to have suffered a deep pointed out that boys are fine little Eash over the eye and to have been inflicted with other injuries about the head. He was removed to the roadside in a semi-conscious condition and Dr. Pratt telephoned for. The doctor arrived on the scene shortly after the accident and the patient was removed to the General Public Hospital, where

last night he was reported as resting easily. Mr. Rolston is a somewhat elderly

man and his injuries on this account are regarded as serious. The rig, which was owned by the

victim of the accident, was not dam-aged, the horse stopping of its own volition upon the occupant of the carriage being thrown out.

It is thought that the slewing of the wheel against the tram rail was the immediate cause of the accident.



SANTANDER, Spain, July 10 .- Gen-

eral Castro, ex-President of Venezuela

today issued a statement predicting

the downfall of the Gomez govern-

ment. He says: "The dipolmatic ar-

rangement made by the Venezuelan government with the United States,

France, and other nations, are onerous

and humiliating to Venezuelans. The

independence of Venezuela is weak-

ened by the treaty with the United

take possession of the Venezuelan re-

public in the name of the Monroe

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TEXAS CLOSED UP

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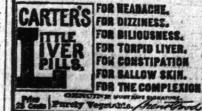
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Cenuine Carter's

Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of

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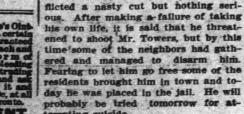
See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below Very small and as easy to take as regate



CURE SICK HEADACHE.



AENT.





TROY, N. Y., July 10. The famous id wooden covered bridge across the Hudson river between the upper section of this city and Waterford, estroyed by fire today. This bridge, which was, perhaps, the oldest of the kind in the United States, was first opened for traffic in 1803 and was onstant use up to the hour of

destruction. The loss is \$100,000. Thrilling