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Men's Amherst Boots, \$1.60 to \$2.75
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LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

The boiler of a tourist steamer on the
Rhine burst, killing one stoker and injur-
ing five of the crew. Several passengers
were also slightly injured.

The Petitcodiac River claimed a vic-
tim Friday in the person of Charles
Kinnie, aged ten years, son of George
Kinnie of the I. C. R. machine shop. He
was drowned while bathing.

The will of Robert Evans of Salem
Mass. President Taft's landlady who
died as a result of injuries received left
the whole of his estate, valued at \$12,
000,000, to his widow. Evans was for-
merly a St. John man.

The House of Lords by a vote of 123
to 108 decided not to proceed with the
National Service Bill, which Lord Ro-
berts introduced. This Bill provides
for compulsory service in the Territorial
army of all male citizens between the
ages of 18 and 30.

Mohammed Ali, Shah of Persia, was
on Saturday deposed, and Crown
Prince Souda Ahmed Mirza was pro-
claimed Shah by the National Assembly.
Chief Mujtebid and leaders of the Na-
tionalist forces in the presence of an im-
mense crowd in Parliament Square.

Senator Willam Perry dropped dead
in a store at Wolsey, Sask., on the
15th. Senator Perry was a New Brun-
swick, who was sixty years of age and
was eminently successful. He al-
ways paid a visit to his eastern friends
after the Parliamentary session and was
in Charlottetown a few weeks ago.

A daring and successful escape was
made by two convicts from Edmonton
penitentiary Thursday. The men are
John Atkinson, of Regina, undergoing a
5 year sentence, and Jack Johnson, an-
other who assaulted a guard some mon-
ths ago. The men are thought to be
hiding in the bush. They climbed the
fence with the aid of a plank.

A Sunday school teacher and four
children were drowned at Burrard Inlet
Vancouver on the 15th while attending
a Sunday school picnic. Miss Gertrude
Ankers and four children of Grandview
School, New Westminster, were bath-
ing in the water. One stepped from a
large into deep water, dragging others.
Miss Anker's body was recovered.
She was an only daughter, aged 25.

One of the greatest land sales ever
held in America has been closed at
Lethbridge. There were 138,924 acres
sold in 800 parcels for \$1,844,291.76,
the average being \$13.64 per acre. The
land was good bad and ugly, and in-
cluded over an area of 108 miles by
72 miles, some fifty and sixty miles
from the railroad. The price was high
under such circumstances and land val-
ues are being raised as the result.

Baron Out, who gained some notori-
ety in Ottawa last winter in connec-
tion with his representations as being a
member of the American nobility, and
agent for foreign capitalists interested
in the construction of a railway from
Prince Albert to Hudson's Bay, has given
notice of an action for damages
against the Ottawa Citizen on account
of an alleged libelous article in the pa-
per attacking his bona fides.

There is much excitement at Notre
Dame, Kent County N. B., over the re-
ported gold discovery. Gold quartz has
been found on the bank of a creek at St.
Anthony and later more quartz was
found at Pellerin Settlement a short dis-
tance from St. Anthony. Samples of ore
were sent to New York and the reports
show that the quartz assayed \$220 to
the ton. A man named G. J. Goggin is at
the head of the party making the find
and a mining lease has been taken out.

Walter Stevens, Car Inspector with
Corbett & Flosson on the G. T. P.
construction sustained injuries by fall-
ing beneath a gravel train near Salis-
bury N. B. which resulted in death.
The young man attempted to board the
engine as the train was moving. He
missed his footing and fell under the
wheels, which passed over both arms
and one leg, crushing them badly. His
brother saw him fall and signalled to
stop the train, but it was too late to
avert the catastrophe.

Alfred Patenand, a balloonist, of Hav-
erhill, Mass., had a narrow escape from
death or serious injury at Nahama N. H.
while making a balloon ascension and
parachute jump. For some reason the
balloon began to wobble and it had at-
tained the proper height for a parachute
jump and Patenand was forced to cut
away hastily. He shot downward for
100 feet towards a building before his
parachute opened and checked his
downward course, so when he hit the
structure he sustained only a sprained
ankle.

Riots, in which 4,000 employees of
Pressed Steel Car Company Pittsburgh
took part occurred Thursday. Half of
the workers had gone on strike and the
company closed its plant, whereupon
the employees who had remained at
work clashed with those who had quit.
They were attacked by strikers armed
with pieces of slag iron and other mis-
siles. Special watchmen commenced to
fire revolvers over the heads of the
crowd. One man was struck by a bullet
and slightly wounded and another
arrested. He was released and the
watchman was compelled to flee for his
life.

Never was the season more favorable
and never was the crop as far advanced
at this period of the year. This is the
report from Mandare, Alberta, received
by the Canadian Northern at Winnipeg.
While reports from the vast territory
served by the road are not all as enthu-
siastic as this the difference in nearly
every case is only in degree. Reports
generally are to the effect that the wheat
is headed or in process of heading and
that the prospects for a heavy crop are
very bright. Rain fell almost all over
western Canada on the 18th during
the night, some districts having heavy
precipitation. It was just what the
crops needed.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS.

Don Carlos, Pretender to the Spanish
Throne died on Sunday at Varas, in
Lombardy, at the age of 61. He had
been ill for a long time suffering from
apoplexy.

Four persons were killed more than
twenty severely injured and a dozen
others were hurt by the explosion of a
motor cycle at Berlin Ont., and a fire
which followed during a cycle race.
Thousands of spectators had gathered
round the track which was opened for
the first time only a few days ago.

The 26th Dominion championships
were brought to a close at Winnipeg on
Saturday, when five thousand people
saw Geo. Goulding of Toronto, lower
the world's and all other existing re-
cords in a one mile walk. The Toronto
boy also lowered the Canadian record
for three miles.

Ten persons were drowned Sunday
afternoon, two of them little girls, when
the excursion sloop Bokana, carrying 22
passengers was capsized by a sudden
squall in lower New York Bay. The
captain and twelve survivors were pick-
ed up in the rough and choppy sea by
the tug Lamont.

No-trail and Maritime Province
Capitalists have secured control of the
business of the Rhodes & Curry Co. of
Amherst. An amalgamation of the
leading car building concerns of Can-
ada is now talked of. Both Mr. Curry
and Mr. Rhodes will remain with the
concern for some years to come in the
position of its active heads. The enter-
prise will not be removed from Amherst
but will the output of the concern be
diminished, but on the other hand it
is expected that it will in the near fu-
ture be increased.

Two more of the subterranean arms
by which New York is drawing closer
to the world are being quickened with
life Saturday when the first train whizzed
through the new Macdoug Tube from
Church Street terminal to Jersey City.
The two tunnels opened are only a step
in the plan which will relieve New York
of the embarrassment of its insular
situation, and make it possible for the
travellers from any point to get through
the city without leaving the train.
The opposite banks of the lower Hud-
son are now only three minutes apart.

After two years absence in the woods
of Northern Quebec, remote from all
traces of the outside world, Joseph Sa-
mour, on his return home found his
house only one of a family of
huts. Not only he had reached the
home he had left two years ago did the
son learn of the landslide that occurred
a year ago last April, which wiped out
half the place and swept five members
of the family to death. Two others had
been saved away during his absence,
without a word of their death reaching
him in the north.

Returning to the farm on which he
had at one time worked at Abington
Mass, Lawrence Nelson an escaped
inmate, met his former employer De-
sire Vanderpool, a wealthy farmer and
fired four shots at him, causing almost
instant death. Nelson then walked off
with the smoking revolver in his hand
and after telling several people that he
had shot a man, accosted two young
men in a carriage and asked to be
driven to Brockton Police Station saying
he wished to give himself up. The boys
thoroughly frightened, complied and
Nelson was locked up at Brockton.

The strike among the coal miners at
Gloucester B. C. B. has entered upon its
third week. Work goes on in the mines
as usual, although with reduced forces.
The military constantly on duty
and in this way peace has been pre-
served and disturbance of any kind almost
entirely avoided. On Saturday the
Dominion Coal Company paid out in
wages to the miners for two weeks work
about \$200,000. This was accomplished
without a hitch under military protec-
tion. What the end may be, no one
seems to know; but so far the Com-
pany does not seem to have suffered,
otherwise than in reduced production of
coal.

Interest in coal discovery is aroused
once more. This time it is at Albion
King's County. The tradition is that
about 1879, Mr. James Creed, while
removing mud from a well in his
field found about a half barrel of coal.
As wood was abundant there, no fur-
ther search was prosecuted for coal.
Since then it appears that an odd lump
of what appeared like coal was ob-
served in this valley. The elder Mr. Creed
is now dead and his son James has the
farm. Recently his interest in the dis-
covery of coal was reawakened and
with the assistance of a neighbor
search was made in the valley with the
result, as reported, that about half a
peck of coal was found along the course
of the drain through the marshy
valley. Further developments are
waited with much interest.

Monday last was a day of very change-
able weather. During the day several
heavy rain showers came on quite sud-
denly, the intervening intervals being
bright and clear. The heaviest and
most force storm of the day occurred
about 7 o'clock in the evening. Here
in Charlottetown the rain came down
in torrents, accompanied by thunder
and lightning and the wind blew at an
awful rate. The rain was driven along
the streets in sheets. The gale wrenched
the cross from the top of one of the
twin towers of St. Dunast's Cathedral.
It was wrenched from its socket like a pipe
stem and battered crashing to the
ground. Luckily no one was near hand
at the time or a tragedy might have
happened. It came with such force that
the three inch boarding of the wooden
platform on which it fell was shattered.
Outside of the city much damage was
done. At York, North River and other
places, hailstones as large as robin eggs
came down. Glass was broken in win-
dows and potato, turnip and mangle
crops were stripped bare. Barns be-
longing to John McKinley and John
Walker were blown down at North River
and a barn of Neil McKenzies West
River was also blown down. Damage
was also done in other localities.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Firedamp gathered and exploded in a
mine at Mansfield, Indiana, sending havoc
among the miners. Three dead and many
unconscious miners were taken out.

Bertha and Daisy Brace, daughters
of R. K. Brace, of Charlottetown, who
who had been living in Boston, and
were visiting Sarnia, Ont., were drown-
ed on Friday last while bathing in the
St. Clair River.

The rails on the G. T. P. were laid
into Edmonton last Saturday morning.
The last spikes were driven at Clover
Bar Bridge, from where the line was
previously laid as far as the big packing
line. Ballasting of the road will now be
proceeded with.

While engaged at work at R. T. Hol-
man's new coal shed at Summerside
Monday, Mr. Isaac Adams fell from
the staging, a distance of twelve feet,
with the result that his collar bone was
broken, his head badly bruised and
some internal injuries were received.
He is now under a doctor's care.

The garden party given by his Honor
the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Mc-
Kinnon, on Government House grounds,
Thursday afternoon last, was largely
attended and eminently successful. A
charming afternoon, good band music
and delicious refreshment under the
trees were qualities of the occasion.

The Canadian team added another
trophy to its collection by winning the
Jubilee Trophy offered by the N. B. A.
for the team making the highest aggre-
gate in the McKinnon and Knapton cup
contest. The Canadian win was an
easy one, their score being 2,375 to the
Trurova's 2,270.

The organization of the Maritime
Province Amateur Carroms Associa-
tion was completed at a meeting of
local rowing club representatives at the
Lorne Club House, Halifax. The meet-
ing was largely attended and most en-
thusiastic. The constitution, bye-laws,
regatta rules, and boat racing laws
were all adopted.

The body of Harry F. Cahill, of 9 Sea-
ford Avenue, Westport, Mass., was found
beside the tracks of the Boston and Albany
R. R. between North Leominster and
Shirley Saturday, and the police are an-
xious to learn the whereabouts of two men
with whom Cahill is supposed to have been
during the day. Cahill was a brakeman
on the Boston and Albany R. R., and leaves
a widow and two children.

Several scientific and intellectual as-
sociations have convened in this city
within a week. The Maritime Medical
Association had their deliberations dur-
ing Wednesday and Thursday. The
Provincial Teachers Association held
their annual convention here at the same
time, while the Summer School of
Science for the Maritime Provinces is
now holding its sessions in the Prince
of Wales College.

It is reported at North Sydney that
thousands of dollars worth of fishing
gear was lost by the fishermen on the
North Shore during the big storm of last
week. Some of the fishermen lost their
entire lobster gear, and have abandoned
ideas of continuing fishing until the end
of the close season. It is thought that
the lobster catch will be the smallest for
years all along the north coast of Cape
Breton.

The 15 mile race between Tom Long-
boat and Brannberg in Toronto started at
9.10 o'clock on Saturday night with
Tom setting the pace. He distanced the
Swede by an eighth of a lap in the
first round. About 4,000 people were
present. Brannberg began to gain to-
wards the last three miles, and Long-
boat was unable to make any headway
in the last mile. Brannberg won in 1-
25.9-5-5-1-5. Seede sprouting on the
last lap and winning by a lap and fifty
yards. Longboat did not run the extra
lap.

Invasion of River Thames.

New York, July 17.—A London des-
patch says that one hundred and forty-
eight British warships dropped anchor
in the Thames river last night, the
array extending from the estuary at
the mouth end of the river to West-
minster bridge, in the heart of London.
The total cost is \$310,000,000 and it is
offered and manned by 42,000 of the
picked sons of the nation. More war-
ships—185, to be exact—assailed the
naval review at Spithead in 1897,
but at least thirty of those could neither
steer nor fight, and were there only
for show purposes. The fleet now con-
verging on the Thames is without a
weakness or obsolete unit. Every one of
the 148 vessels could go into battle at a
moment's notice. The object of this
extended and superb display of Brit-
ain's fighting power aloft is largely
that of an anti-panic show. Uneasiness
prevails in every quarter of Britain.
Anxiety in the highest circles as to the
condition of the country's defence has
bred apprehension and pessimism
throughout the body politic. The
mighty armament on the Thames, the
assembling of which has been saddened
by the loss of a submarine in the North
Sea Wednesday night, is the admiralty's
heroic sedative. "They have made
the country think that we have no
navy," said Admiral Fisher. "The
British millions may now line up along
the Thames, go out in boats and see the
great reality for themselves."

DIED

At Tignish on July 13th, Cyprian
Hendrihan in the 88 year of his age.
May his soul rest in peace.

Everyone interested in Busi-
ness College work should
send for a free copy of the U.
C. C. Journal. It contains
much valuable information.
Address W. Moran, Prin.,
Charlottetown.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

STORE
CLOSES
MONDAY
1 P. M.

STORE
CLOSES
SATURDAY
8 P. M.

Quality for Quality and Price for Price on Saturday & Monday Forenoon

Millinery at Sale Prices

25 cents will take any hat in our show room, untrimmed, up to \$1.00
48 cents will take any hat in our show room, untrimmed, up to \$2.00
98 cents will take any hat in our show room, untrimmed, up to \$3.00
Two prices only for trimmed hats \$5.00 and \$2.00
All ready-to-wear hats \$1.50
Children's Flops, 2 for 25c
A few hundred sprays of flowers, suitable for trimming, at
200 yards Flannelette ends, at 5c. yard.
Special lot of Embroidery and Insertion, about 300 yards at 5c. yard.
Valenciennes lace and insertion, special 3c. yard.
Pleated accordion Nun's veiling, in cream, all-wool, 50c. yard
Tourist frilling, 4 frills for 10c.
One dozen Ladies' Skirts, in grey and black only, worth up to \$5.00 for \$2.50
Special Jackets, about 18, short lengths, smart styles, in
grey and fawns, worth up to \$10.00 for \$5.00
Twenty-four Ladies' grey Dusters, in grey stripe, worth \$5.00 for \$3.98
Collar Supporters, 2 cards for 5c.
Corset Embroidery, 38c. for 25c. yard.
The best black sateen Underskirt in the city, well worth \$1.25 for \$1.00
Special offer in Dress Goods, consisting of cloths, in plains, fancy stripes and checks,
value up to 75c. for 50c. yard.

**QUALITY FOR QUALITY
—AND—
PRICE FOR PRICE.**

We lead them all. Saturday and Monday half-holiday offerings.
Saturday and Monday forenoon only.

JAS. PATON & CO.

Perfection Brand Cloth- ing, the Best that can be Bought for the Money

Our Ready-made Clothing has every detail in style
and construction that will be found in any stylish Suit,
In selecting our suits we choose carefully to fill every re-
quirement of the trade. Our aim is to give you something
stylish, that will wear well and give it cheaper than you
can buy it elsewhere.

Good Values in Suits.

Men's Suits in fancy Striped Tweeds. These Suits
have a very nice appearance—is good value at .\$.70.00
Men's fancy Striped Tweeds, many nice patterns, the
latest spring styles, nicely finished and of good
appearance \$8.00
There's numerous other values up to \$20.00
Boys' Sailor Suits, braided collar, English Serge. \$1.50
Boys' two piece Norfolk Suits, assorted Tweeds,
well finished and of good appearance \$2.50
Other prices range up to \$10 per Suit.

H. H. BROWN, The Young Men's Man,

Where you'll get your money's worth.