PROVINCIAL NEWS

HAVELOCK, N. B., July 26.-Haying has commenced and the crop is not nearly as light as was expected, the rain of the last two weeks having caused the grass to grow rapidly. Howard Garland has opened a pho

tographic saloon in the village. W. C. McKnight, who is now in Cape Breton, will remove his family to Sid-

ney next menth. Miss Ethel Thorne, daughter of Jas. Thorne of Canaan road, and Fred Colpitts of Pleasant Vale, were married last evening at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Perry. The remains of the late Samuel Fowler of Foxvalle were brought to Havelock on Tuesday evening, and after services at the residence of Wilfrid Fowler on Wesdnesday morning, were taken to Canaan for interment.

MAUGERVILLE, July 27 .- Mrs. C. F Harding, jr., and her three children recently near Menel left by the C. P. R. on Wednesday af- they were struck by lightning. ternoon for Aberdeen, Wa. Eight days will be consumed by the jour-

Morris Zwicker of Windsor, N. S., was a guest of Rev. O. P. Brown for a few days. Mrs. Patterson and her son Thomas, who lately came, from Scotland, have taken a house here. Rev. H. E. Dibblee of Oromocto is visiting his old home, Woodstock. Rev. E. B. Hooper's family are spending the summer at Oromocto. Miss Ethel Mersereau, a daughter of Inspector Mersereau, was at the River-

view hotel on Tuesday. Murray Banks was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis on Monday. He Sun, Telegraph and Sussex Record was removed to Victoria hospital, where an operation was successfully performed.

GRAND MANAN, July 28.—G. W. Ganong, M. P., and J. W. Richardson, barrister, of St. Stephen, have been holding meetings with the conservatives of the island for the with the conservatives of the Island for the purpose of organization for the coming political campaign and to appoint delegates to the conservative convention at St. Stephen.

Mr. Ganong held meetings at Seal Cove, White Head and North Head.

The first herring of the season were taken out of the weirs at Seal Cove on the 25th total cover of the season were taken out of the weirs at Seal Cove on the 25th total cover taken out of the weirs at Seal Cove on the 25th total cover taken out of the weirs at Seal Cover on the 25th total cover taken out of the weirs at Seal Cove on the 25th total cover taken out of the weirs at Seal Cover on the 25th total cover taken out to the season were taken out of the weirs at Seal Cover on the 25th total cover taken out to the season were taken out of the weirs at Seal Cover on the 25th total cover taken out of the weirs at Seal Cover taken out of the weirs at Seal Cover taken out of the season were taken out of the weirs at Seal Cover taken out of the season were taken out of the weirs at Seal Cover taken out of the weirs at Seal Cover taken out of the weirs at Seal Cover taken out of the season were taken out of the weirs at Seal Cover taken out of the weirs at Seal Cover taken out of the season were taken out of the weirs at Seal Cover taken out of the season were taken out of the weirs at Seal Cover taken out of the season were taken out of the season

ont of the weirs at Seal Cove on the 25th inst. and Long Island on the 26th inst. The government steamer Lansdowne, with Inspector Jas. Kelley and wife on board, is landing supplies for the lights and fog alirms about the island.

alims about the island.

Some boats that went up the bay to Quaco ledges to dynamite pollock found the fish plentiful but shy, and they had to return with a very small catch.

Capt. Bloomfield Douglas, R. N. R., and wife are staying at Seal Cove. Capt. Douglas is superintending the building of a railway to low water mark for the lifeboat, and the perfecting of the life saving station at Seal Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Streeter of St. John, formerly Toronto, have been rusticating on the Baker Reformed Baptist, is Rev. S. A. Baker. Reformed Baptist, is coming to Grand Harbor with the large tent used by the Alliance at Brown Flat to hold services. He will be assisted by Rev. Mr. Wiggins. The date set for his coming is the week in August. thern Cross lodge, Knights of Pythias, worked the ranks of page and esquire on four candidates on the 26th inst., two for

miles rorth of here, where he had been doing surveying. Mr. Stevenson had two more attacks last night and is considered critical. his condition this merning is not im-

proved. The death of Robert Graham of Kouchibouguae occurred suddenly last night. He was out all day working and appeared in his usual health city and from thence to his home. He until he went to bed, when he expir-

Miss Sutherland of St. John, a former resident of this town, is here visiting friends.

Wm. Pine and Charles Pine, sons of E. Pine, are home from New York on a vacation trip.

SHEFFIELD, July 28.—Haying has now set in in Lower Sheffield, and the farmers pronounce the grass on their farms to be light compared with last year.

Much of the old hay has been shipped from Lower Sheffield to Salmon River, the Grand Lake and Newcastle. Mrs. Denburg Thompson and children, om Poston, are visiting Mr. Thompson in from Poston, are visiting Mr. Thompson in Sheffield for a few weeks. Dr. Bridges of St. John and family are making their home for a few weeks at the

HOPEWELL HILL. July 29.—The funeral of the late Robert McGorman took place this afternoon and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. The fu-neral cortege was the largest seen here for many years, there being upwards of seventy ges in the procession. The services a the house and grave were conducted by the Rev. R. Davidson of the Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. F. D. Davidson, pastor of the Baptist church. The pail bearers were Wm. Stiles, James Hunter, Capt. ers were Wm. Stiles, James Hunter, Capt. John Hunter, W. J. Carnwath, cousins of the deceased. Interment took place at the new

deceased. Interment took place at the new cemetery at this village.

E. C. Freeze of St. John is visiting his former home here after an absence of several years. Wm. Wilmot of Lynn, Mass., is spending a few days with friends hereabout. Miss Ada Russell and Mrs. Craig, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, returned to St. John yesterday. Collingwood S. Clark of Moncton has been enjoying a vacation with friends here.

vacation with friends here.

The Nova Scotia schooner A. Anthony is lightering deals from the Shepody wharf.

ABSOLUTE

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.



Purely Vegetable. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

CODY'S, Queens Co., July 30.—Mrs. T. Hetherington of Jenkins, who has visiting her daughter in Moncton, and sick during her stay, returned home Mrs. Jas. MeBrierity of Cody's, who has been visiting her parents at Bathurst during the last four weeks, retarned home on Thursday. Bears are quite numerous in this section and are seen frequently near the various tilements.

settlements.
Summer visitors to this district are beginning to arrive.

Mrs. West, mother of Alfred West, lumber merchant of Cole's Island, died on Saturday. The firmeral, which was largely attended, took place yesterday (Sunday), the remains being Isid to rest in the Baptist burial ground at Cole's Island. The Rev. C. A. S. Warreford conducted the service at house and grave. The deceased lady was about 39 years of age, and leaves two sons and one daughter, who is married to Dr. Earle of Young's Cove. She also leaves two stepsons and cide stepdaughter.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 31.—Capt.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 31.-Capt. Edmund Kinnie of Riverside has purhased the river steamer Delta from R. C. Peck of Hopewell Cape.

Upland haying began here this week Four head of cattle, belonging to residents of this place, were found dead It is supposed Rev. Wm. McGregor of Nova Scotia

pamphlets of which he is the author. SUSSEX, N. B., July 31.—Yesterday was an eventful day for the town of Sussex, it being the occasion of the laying of the corner stone by Mrs. Geo. S. Moore of the costly and handsome building being put up near the Ex-change hotel by Rhodes, Curry & Co. of Amherst for the Bank of Nova Scotia, which, when completed, will be a credit to the bank and the town as well as a convenience to the bank's many patrons. The stone contained a \$100 bill of the Bank, A. D. 1900; the newspapers, and the autographs of 200 of the bank's patrons and contributors. These were placed in the centre of the stone by Mrs. Moore, the stone then being put in place by her in a graceful and workman-like manner. The trowel used by Mrs. Moore is of heavy sterling silver exquisitely de-The handle is of ebony, and signed. is considered a most perfect piece of workmanship. It bears the following inscription: Bank of Nova Scotia, Sussex Branch, corner stone laid July 30th, 1900. Presented by Rhodes &

Co., Ltd., to Mrs. G. S. Moore. Mrs. Moore received the warmest applause from her many friends as she descended from the scaffolding to the ground, which she gracefully acknowledged.

The Queen hotel lots of land near the railway station, advertised in the Daily Sun, were offened at public auction yesterday and were withdrawn, sufficient sums not being offered for

C. F. Tilley, builder, of St. John, is expected here on Monday next to begin work on the new building to be put up opposite the railway station for Miller Bros., butchers. FREDERICTON, Aug. 1 .- Jos. Mc-

Minnimin, while working this morning RICHIBUCTO, July 28.-John Ste- on a staging on a Mrs. Segee's house venson, government surveyor, was on George street, lost his balance and taken ill with hemorrhage of the lungs fell a distance of 15 feet. He was on Wednesday night, about twenty picked up unconscious and carried to is home where he remained uncon-His condition scious for four hours.

Alfred Poor of Oromocto, while working on the dredge at Springhill, yesterday afternoon, fell from aloft to the deck, a distance of about 25 feet. He was conveyed to the hospital this

is probably injured internally. The French department of the Normal school opened today with fourteen students in attendance

Visitors to the number of 155 have visited the parliament buildings during the last three months. A visitor's register has been opened and henceforth callers are expected to register.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Letter from Corporal Ralph Markham to a Member of the Sun Staff.

PRETORIA, June 12.- As we now have some time to ourselves, I find leisure to write to my friends at home. We are camped within one mile of the city of Pretoria and I have spent two days looking about. I visited Kruger's house. They have sentries on all sides of it now. When I saw it there were a number of staff officers smoking on the verandah. I did not see anything of Mrs. Kruger.

Of course you know about Paul skipping out with the gold, but I am told that there is gold buried in the city. The Grand hotel, parliament buildings and law courts are all beautiful buildings. Every bank and large building has a sentry on it, and no one is al-

lowed on the street after 7 o'clock.

Today they are burning powder captured in the Boer magazines. It is a fine sight from where we are. They are now asking for recruits for military police for the Transvaal, ten shillings per day, horse and grub found. Several of our fellows are enlisting, but most of us have had enough of it. We have had some rough times. Before the British entered Johannesburg I had only one and a half biscuits per day for two The Canadian Mounted Rifles did not go into the city of Johannes-We were camped within ten burg. miles of it. We have turned our horses over to the cavalry brigade and consequently have nothing much to do We are all anxiously waiting for mails, having had only one batch of mail since leaving the Cape. Have been in the best of health

since leaving home, and am hone the vorse for the campaign. We have been in seven engagements nd have lost only three men out of the whole regiment. Two died of fever and one committed suicide. From

we would leave for home within a month. I hope that you have been well since I left and that I will be at my old post with you again in a few months.

present appearances it looks as though

Remember me to Messrs. Hunter Cameron, Payne, Belding, Quinton and all the staff. With kindest regards to yourself,

I remain, yours very sincerely, RALPH F. MARKHAM.

GOOD REASON FOR IT. (New York Journal.)

Sle-I know there's something I've for gotten to buy.

He—That's just what I thought. She—Why did you think so? He—Pecause you have some money left. Get your Job Printing at Daily Sun

BOSTON LETTER

Business at a Low Ebb This Hot Weather.

Suicide of a Nova Scotian - Better Demand for Spruce Lumber-Fish Trade Quiet-General Matters.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, July 31 .- The usual midsummer duliness hangs over life in the city; many people are away, business is at a low cbb and there is nothing of particular interest to attract the attention of the unfortunate ones who are obliged to remain and put up with July sun and a July atmosphere, which in conjested districts are by no means conducive to health, comfort or industry. While the weather here of late has been quite warm, it not been oppressively hot. In was in the village last week selling farming districts of the state and in outhern New England a drought has prevailed for nearly two months, and will result in a shortage of crops. The

only relief of consequence was a heavy rain, which fell last Thursday and Politics are yet held in the background by reason of the warm weather, but the Chinese question keeps the officials at Washington busy and anxious. Alongside of the great Pekin mystery last week came the disgraceful affair in New Orleans, which ended after ten persons had been peaten or shot to death and four times that number injured. This scandal has led some people to suggest that there may not be so much of a difference after all between a New Orleans mob and a similar body of lawless men in the Chinese empire. Another dastardly affair which brings the blush of shame to the faces of conscientious Americans was the cold-blooded massacre by American soldiers at Oroquita, a village in northern Mindanao, Philippine Islands, recently, It appears, according to a Manila despatch which passed through the censor and is undoubtedly authentic, that a private of an American regiment

treacherously murdered by a native in store at the village named. When the regiment heard of the crime, it immediately headed for the village and butchered 89 natives, 30 of whom were killed in one house like rats in a trap. This outrage has called forth almost universal condemnation in the American press, and of course will be used by anti-imperialists as a weapon against the McKinley administration. It becomes more and more apparent that the Philippine policy of the government is not gaining in popularity.

percentage of citizens. The Orangemen are much pleased over the success of the parade held in New York city yesterday in connection with the triennial session of the imperial body. There was no disturbance whatever, and this is saying a great deal, as New York is termed the most Irish city in the world, and its government is largely composed Irish Catholics. The grand marshal of the parade was William Johnson, M. P., of Ballykilbeg, Ireland.

and is, in fact, nauseating to a large

Members of the British Charitable Society of Boston have been invited to participate in the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association excursion, which will go from here to Halifax on Sept. 7, as Sebastapol day will be duly observed at the Nova Scotia ideas were extreme ..

capital. The will of Sarah Jane Cameron of Pictou, N. S., has been offered for probate in the Norfolk county probate court at Dedham.

John Belyea, a machinist employed by the International Paper company at Rumford Falls, Me., was caught in some mill machinery there Saturday and killed. He originally came from New Brunswick (probably from one of the St. John river counties.)

Herbert F. Jacques, a Nova Scotian, committed suicide at 1503 Washington street, this city, on Thursday by drinking carbolic acid. He fifty years old and leaves a family. He is said to have been well off in Nova Scotia and came here to give his children a chance to get educated. His suicide was due to business difficul-

The old steamer New Brunswick, a craft familiar to St. John people, is again engaged in the excursion business in Boston harbor. She has been renovated and does not show her age.

The following provincial visitors were here recently: A. R. Lordly, E. Thompson, W. J. Davis and Mrs. Davis, St. John; J. Palmer, Fredericton: R. J. Harvey, Halifax; F. E. Killam Yarmouth.

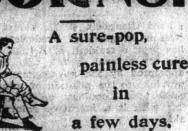
Miles E. Urquhart, formerly of St. John, lost his son, Clarence M., aged 15 years, by death July 26. The funeral was held today at 306 Codman street, Dorchester district.

The death occurred in South Boston, July 23, of Everett A., young son of Douglas J. and Ethel A. Turcotte (nee Knellin) parents formerly of St.

Lumber men reports that there is a better demand for spruce just now, although trade is far below what it ought to be. Yard owners show more disposition to buy and it is hoped the stagnation of the past two months has been broken. Prices are irregular. The agreement figures are still quoted, but it is claimed a good deal of cutting is being done. For 10 and 12 in. dimensions, \$17 is asked; 9 in. and under, \$15; 10 and 12 in. random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$16.50; merchantable boards, \$14. Laths are in full still asking \$2 to 2.25, but cargoes will in. laths are selling at \$2.85. Cedar

for clear. The fish trade continues quiet, with a moderate demand for dry and pickled fish. Mackered are weak owing to large catches and have sold at \$9.50 for plain and \$10 for rimmed out of vessel. Large dry bank cod are still quoted at \$5.50 and large shore and Georges \$5.50 to 6. Pickled herring are dull at \$6 to 6.50 for large N. S. split, and \$5 to 5.50 for medium. Live lobsters are firm at 16c. and boiled 18 cents.

Subscribe for SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. by all wholesale and retail druggists.



PUTNAM'S PAINLESS **Corn Extractor**

The summer comes and brings with it aching corns. Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor never falls to remove corns promptly, painlessly and with absolute certainty. It is the oldest and best tested corn cure in the market, purely vegetable in composition, makes no sore spots, doesn't lay a man ap for a week, and, above all, guaranteed to cure every time or money refunded. Putnam's is a certain remedy and one al-

Putnam's is a certain remedy and one always to be relied upon. More than one hundred inflations process its value. So don't be induced to take any other, and beware of the article the as good, better," etc., for it is not your interest the dealer is seeking when he offers a substitute for the genuine Putnam's Extractor, but the increased profits afforded by inferior and dangerous flesh-eating counterfeits.

Putnam's Corn Extractor makes no deep cavities in the flesh, no dangerous and painful ulcers, produces neither pain or discavities, the houses neither pain or dis-comfort, and acts quickly. It is the best, the safest, the only painless corn cure. Insist on having only "Putnam's". Sold by all druggists and dealers.

KNOWN IN PATTERSON.

Facts About Bressi the New Jersey Anarchist.

NEW YORK, July 30. - Angelo Bressi lived in Paterson for over a year. He appeared to have had various names, of which the one he gave last night when taken into custody for the murder of King Humbert, was one. Another was Angelus Bressi, and still another, the one by which he will be known to those who knew him in Paterson, was Saetano Bressi. He was employed in the Hamil & Booth

silk mils. His close friend there was Cariboni Sperandi, the man who a few weeks ago shot down his foreman and then shot himself, leaving behind a letter, telling how he had been selected by lot to kill King Humbert, but living so far away from Italy, he had a choice, and he killed the foreman in-

stead. A few months ago a man, said to be Count Moleteski, the head of the Italian anarchists, was in Paterson and during his stay Sperandi and Bressi were his companions, and they showed him about the city and introduced him to others in the city and who were his mentors there.

ing faltered at regicide, Bressi took up his burden where Sperandi refused it, and went across the ocean to carry out the decree that Humbert should die. In manners, Bressi was quiet. His home was in Hoboken, where his wife and little girl live. He never brought them to Paterson.

He remained away until Monday morning. He roomed at 325 Straight street, and later at 327 Straight street, right in the centre of the anarchist section. He was tall and dark. some it was known that his radical

William J. Orr, the foreman of the silk mill, said today that Bressi had come for a letter of recommendation as a silk worker. He was a good workman on broad goods, he said, and never raised any trouble. At the boarding house the same story was He came and went regularly told. and never gave any trouble. Others say they never knew him to appear to have confidence in himself but for the short time Count Moletski was in the

city. Bressi entered the employ of Booth & Hamil on April 8, 1899. He worked steadily there until May 4, 1900. that day he lift the mill and was in Paterson seldom afterward. On May 22 last he sailed on the French line steamship Havre for Europe. Where he spent the intervening time is not known. Paterson has long been a hotbed of anarchy. There is a strong socialist element. The anarchists tried to control the socialists, and failing, dropped away from them and denounced the socialists because of the

secession. In the strike three years ago anarchists did more than any other eet to bring about the removal of the manufacturers. Their efforts to destroy factory buildings were mostly frustrated, yet they created such a feeling of uneasiness that the manu-

facturers moved. Paterson's Little Italy has been the source of much annoyance. When the Empress of Austria was murdered the local anarchists had a big celebration, but not chenly. When the news came they slipped out of the city and assembled at a pre-arranged point. where they held their jollification, and when it was over returned to Paterson as they had gone, singly, and at invervals sufficient to avoid general notice.

A HEARTLESS COMMENT.

The Moncton Transcript is pleased with the verdict given at the recent inquest at Norton. It says :-"The Norton jury, which censured the I. C. R. for running a train on Sunday, overlooked that the two unfortusupply and low. Vessel shippers are nate women killed were themselves violating one of the ten commandnot bring that. From the yards, 11-2 ments by driving a horse on Sunday. Had they obeyed the Jewish idea of shingles are dull and easy at \$2.85 to the Sabbath and walked to church, the 2.90 for extra clear and \$2.50 to 2.65 balky horse would not have been the cause of the double tragedy.'



Over Two Thousand Strong. Through the Streets of New York.

Police Were out in Force and the Marchers Were Not. Molested This

Boyne Water" in Fifth Avenue-Free Speech, Free Schools and an and the interest more intense. Open Bible-Two Hundred Orange derby hat profusely decorated with Women in the Procession.

NEW YORK, July 29.-About 2,000 Orangemen and 200 Orange women paraded through this town yesterday afternoon to the fight-inspiring strains of The Boyne Water, Croppies Lie Down, and Protestant Boys, but not a brick was thrown, not a skull cracked. As a parade it was an eminent success.

There were rumors that an opposing organization, the Sons of Limerick, which had asked to parade the same day and had been denied a permit, was going to march anyway, and would cross the Orangemen's path. But the Sons of Limerick were missing, and the was, playing largely from Sousa's representatives of the Loyal Orange Institution marched more than 2,000 strong without seeing a flying brick or hearing much beyond the music of their bands and the applause of admiring friends.

The paraders were celebrating the two hundred and tenth anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. Their banners bore many a reference to that victory, besides inscriptions of their devotion to "free speech, free schools and an open Bible," and the bands played the tunes of Protestant Boys, Sons of William, Lillibulero, Derry Walls, and, most celebrated of all, Boyne Water. The parade was in charge of Grand

Marshal Danie Graham, who had had this job on his hands before. He was in the Orangemen's parade of 1871 when the green Irish got away from the police and

THERE WAS A RIOT. Ninth avenues, at 12 o'clock noon, police sergeant. Thence they were marched over to Thirty-ninth street and Madison ave., where the procession was lined up to out. start. There was a goodly crowd of have been green. At any rate they continued with his duties. were mostly Irish-if the human face can speak without making a noise. Among the spectators belligerently inclined was a fat, red-faced individual

with a shamrock in his buttonhole and a large jag inside. "Luk at that red-faced stuff on horseback," he remarked to a policeman who he thought was sympathetic in appearance. "Wud I leave anything in 'na if I hit 'im?"

"Don't try it," said the policeman,

'or you'll git it back." "Fur hittin' an Orangeman?" "Yes, or anybody else. Go lie down somewhere an' cool off. This sun's touched yer nut." "If I thought yer meant it I'd do it,"

said the fat man, with a faint note of inquiry in his voice. "Well, then do it," said the copper, forcibly poking the fat man in the chest, so that he almost back-heeled himself. This was sufficiently convincing, and the trouble-maker subsided.

Meantime the various lodges and the bands and the yellow-sashed horsemen and the Orange women in carriages with yellow ribbons and yellow waists were constantly coming. The band which was to lead the way hailed from Pennsylvania. It was called the National Band of Frankford, one of Philadelphia's suburbs. Its leader had evidently been in these parades before, or he had been reading the papers about the simultaneous parade of the Sons of Limerick. He wanted to get his bearings, for he was not familiar with the character of the inhabitants Coal Trimmers Demand an Advance of of New York's various streets.

"Where'd I better play Boyne Water?" he asked a tall policeman in the bicycle squad.

"I think Fifth avenue would be the best place to play that and the likes Hayward, formerly of Halifax, who has of it," was the reply. "It might go on Madison avenue, but when you get over to Eighth avenue be careful."

THE LEADER TOOK THE HINT. When the procession moved off at 2 o'clock down Madison avenue he struck up Sons of William in honor of England's first Dutch king. In the van were a score of bicycle coppers and then a mounted squad of police, followed by Inspector Thompson, who had charge of all the police arrangments. terday demanded an advance of three The inspector was in a buggy, and he was prepared for all emergencies. By his side rode a picycle policeman acting as an orderly. "There wont be any trouble," he

said, before starting, "but, if there is, the Lord help those that start it." Behind the inspector came the grand marshal and his staff, and then the carriages containing the most distinguished of the Orange leaders, including William Johnson, M. P., of Ballykilbeg, County Down, and the 200 Orange women. Behind them were the ank and file, with bands blowing and panners flying. At the head of many of the lodges were the flags of the United States and England side by

Along the sidewalk was a thin line of spectators standing on the curb, but following the procession, back of several hundred young men and boys square miles of coal areas lying outmostly decerated with shamrocks and side of the general mining association
at Sudney Mines. green ribbons. Many of them were spoiling for fight, but there was not much chance to start one and get away with it in that neighborhood and with these odds against them. They seemed to be trailing along to see if a Drummond mine worker at Stellarton, was anything would turn up. On and on killed today by a coal rake falling on him.

the procession with here and there a cheer and the waving of an orange banner from the sidewalk; here and there a hiss. Twenty-ninth street was reached in safety. Across town the parade swung and up into Fifth avenue. At Twenty-eighth street the leader of the National band remembered his tip and the strain of Boyne Water came forth upon the street. A few hirses spurted from the thin line of spectators, but that was all. Encouraged by this safe recen-Down. Past the Waldorf-Astoria and ur into the Forties he tried on Protestant Boys, but at the Democratic Club, whether by accident of design, he swung into Auld Lang Syne. The procession went on without any incident until it had turned across town through Fifty-seventh street to Eighth avenue. There the crowd was bigger Fifty-second street a man with his

while he shouted "Three cheers for Ireland." "I'm a harp," he declared, swinging his hat in response to the applause from the sidewalk that greeted his cheers. "I'm a harp and I'm proud of it. Of course I'm a harp, but even if I was an Orangeman I'm damned if I'd carry an English flag while the English is murderin' the Dutch. Hur-

green tissue paper was held on top of

a hydrant by two of his comrades

rah for the Boers." MORE CHEERS GREETED his oration and the three convivial friends locked arms and paraded along the sidewalk, keeping step with the band which it was now to be noticed

marches. At Fifty-first street three young men, decorated with shamrocks and green ribbons, stepped off the sidewalk and dropped into the parading line right behind the array of carriages. Then men behind them said nothing and the policemen along the sidewalk

only grinned. "Ah, thims the boys," exclaimed an old woman as she saw them. These sentiments were held by the majority of the Eighth avenue contingent, but still there were plenty of women in the crowds with orange bows, and often from the windows above floated orange streamers.

The procession turned west on Forty-fourth street, making for Wendel's Hall with the three men of the shamrocks still in the line. But here was where they met their finish. As the grand marshal swung around in front of the hall to better manage his Graham does not half mind this sort forces in their breaking up, he spied of a ruction. He had his cohorts as- the green emblems on the three outsemble at Wendel's hall in Forty- siders. Spurs went deep into his fourth street, between Eighth and horse's sides. He plunged toward the

"Put them men out," he roared. "Put 'em out of the line. Put 'em

Instantly three policemen sprang both orange and green Irishmen on forward. They seized upon the intruhand to watch the preliminary whip- ders and threw them up onto the side-It would seem that his friend, hav- ping into shape. There was also a walk. The men grinned. So did the large bunch of blue-coated policemen, cops. It was so easy. The grand who may have been orange or may marshal was satisfied perforce and

When the parade broke up, the Orangemen started to have a grand jollification. There was dancing all the rest of the day and evening in Wendel's place. The fact that they got through without any trouble was a great relief to most of them. They had anticipated trouble. One man said the parade was smaller than it would have been but for the printing of the threat of the Sons of Limerick. None of the police expected much to

happen. "Trouble?" ; aid one of the patrolmen. "There wasn't no trouble, and there wasn't none expected. The crowd never turned out to bother the Grangemen. They come out to see the policemen. The policemen is what the

crowds come out to see." John T. Gibbs, who has a large livery stable at Lexington ovenue and Forty-third street, received an order yesterday morning for twenty-three open carriages to be used in the parade. To his surprise, when the time came to start, Gibbs found that his drivers, who were sturdy sons of the southern part of the Emerald Isle, all went on a strike and refused to handle the reins. Gibbs took the trouble good-naturedly and secured other drivers from various parts of the city who were not so particular as the

CAPE BRETON.

Three Cents per Ton-Several

Resignations.

GLACE BAY, C. B., Aug. 1.-A. A. been manager at Dominion No. 2, resigned today and is succeeded by John Johnson, the present assistant general manager. Thomas Brown, late manager at Caledonia, is appointed to fill Johnson's position. The work of sinking a mammoth shaft at No. 2 will be continued under Mr. Johnson's super-

intendency. SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 1 .- Seventyfive trimmers, who work for the Dominion Coal Co. at Whitney pier, yescents per ton on bunker coal trimmed. The delegation waited upon Mr. Donkin, resident manager, expressing the desire of the men. Mr. Donkin held a conference with them at 5 o'clock this afternoon, when he agreed to grant the raise, provided the men would work dinner hour when required. The men will consider this proposal tonight. If the company does not grant the demand there is a poscibility of a strike. The men receive now seven cents per ton. Mostly all of them belong to the Knights of La-

bor. C. A. Meissner, assistant manager, and Mr. Wells, chief engineer of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., have resigned their positions.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 1.-A New York company representing capital of several millions has bonded ten

of these areas may be expected. FATAL ACCIDENT AT STELLARTON.

LINE

The Truth A Strategic

(A. J. Barry, It is popularly th pletion of the Tra will so enable Ru into the far east t power on the Pa completely altered. A. J. Barry, who turned from China differently. Mr. Ba mainly on engine on engineering mat authority, for he great firm of which Barry is the head with a representat Mail, Mr. Barry s "The main ideas minds of the Russi

structing the Tran the Siberian railwa ness and rapidity. built with the utn the lowest cost everything. The starting from Lak so badly laid that neither fast nor l a series of sharp gradients. A rise frequent; and ever good one, the steep curves would prev fast service of goo line remains in go ing capacity is st it will not long ren order. It will w ing, and I would at nights if I were

responsible for t trains. WILL NOT TAKE "The line has rails, and that traffic over it. tried as low found even and they are qui by heavier. ities will find tha 81b. rails must go "If you have thing you must do and heavy sleepe Baikal railway i import sleepers. and the timber g of route had to short, scrubby, an sleepers, the very "When your line

sleepers are bad,

well ballasted roa

is not ballasted a

have three requi

track-heavy rails

well ballasted ro

Baikal railway n quirements is met "But this is no for economy has thing to the finest instance, we a four feet eight i road at least sixt top In Siberia, they cut the ba places to twelve quence is that w of these banks and the line will Again, in taking hills, a sharp cu along the slope. hills is the angle wards the bed of tering this no att to adjust the slo ting. That would

dous work, going

the slope will no

by filling up the rocks, and thus the line. "My view is, less hopeful than occupy four and plete the line, twenty millions first-class conditichurian line, tha Much of it has to zigzag. And Russ churia before it anything there. that in Manchui more than it can

VAN "But after the finished, what the that it has gaine vantages in cons possible, I believe two thousand me There is not eno ers on Lake Bail there is not enoug other side of the on. Remember, it and there is no r which the empty and uninterrupt "When the arm; Pacific coast, Rus

WHERE IS THI

only begun. The maintenance has visions for this from Siberia itse duces barely enou lation, although ages only about miles. At pres from Japan and this means frien which still has o and with Japan Japan were host feed the Russian the railway from Oural Mountain possible to main size by such mea ENGLAND'S ST

"The truth is t much stronger in Russia is. Russ difficult to keep a long in the field, base many thous and connected wi a single line of r draw an almost Splendid fighting could maintain th ing would be mo Plant down 20,000 diers in Wei-hai-