lost and that the emigrants had cap-tured the boats, he committed suicide

The Sirio was an iron vessel of 4,141 ons and 5,012 horse power. She was will at Glasgow in 1885 and was own-

ed by the Navigazione Italiana of

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.-A sad accide

INTO JAWS OF DEATH

MONTREAL WOMAN DRAWN

Immigrant Steamer With 800 Souls on Board VACATIONISTS Went Down----Captain Blamed Himself and Suicided.

Fearful Scenes on Wrecked Vessel --- Maddened Immigrants Fought Heroic Death.

ted suicide.

The bishop of Sao Pedro, Brazil, also was lost, and it is reported that another bishop is among the missing.

The remainder of the passengers and the officers and crew got away in the ship's boats or were rescued by means of boats sent to them from the shore.

A number of fishermen who made attempts at rescue were drowned.

Those rescued from the vessel are now at Cape Palos in a pitiable condition, being without food or clothing.

The Sirio struck a rocky reef known as Bajos Hormigas and sank soon after, stern first. Hormigas Island is about two and a half miles to the eastward of Cape Palos.

ward of Cape Palos.

The Sirio was owned by the Navigazione Italiana of Genoa.

Before he committed suicide, the captain declared the steamer had 645 passengers on board and that her crew numbered 127 men. The Sirio had 570 passengers when leaving Genoa, but additional Spanish passengers were additional Spanish passengers were taken on board at Barcelona, where the vessel touched at 5 o'clock yesterday

CAPTAIN'S RECKLESSNESS TO

The steamer was threading a diffi-cult passage through the Hormigas group where the Bajos Hormigas reef is a continual menage to never the The vessel began to settle rapidly immediately she had struck and a terrible scene of confusion and panic ensued on board. The fishermen along the on board. The listermen along the coast sought to render every assistance in their power and sent out boats which brought many survivors ashore. Most of the officers and crew of the Sirio are among the saved.

The survivors have gone into camp on the main square of the town of Cape Palos. Here harrowing scenes are enacted as the stricken families are enacted as the stricken families anxiously seek beloved members among the rescued. A mother who lost her three children went insane. The doctor of the Sirio gave up his wife and child as lost but they were finally brought in by one of the rescuing boats and the scene as this family was reunited was most affecting. One of the boats sent out by the fishermen brought in twenty-four passengers.

CONDITION OF SURVIVORS IS DEPLORABLE.

several with their knives. Just as they were about to occupy the boat themselves, another body of armed emigrants came up and a fierce fight for possession of the lifeboat followed.

Many of the survivors brought ashore were seriously wounded, and a number had sustained fractured limbs. Some of the injured subsequently died.

It is reported that the celebrated Spanish singer Lola Milanes was among the drowned. The condition of the survivors is most deplorable. They have lost everything and are without money, food or clothing. The Maritime authorities of Carthagena have dispatched a tug to the scene carrying relief supplies. The buildings of a circus and the poorhuse are being used as temporary quarters for the survivors. The latest reports from the Cape say that three boats have just brought in a number of rescued. An additional sadness is added to the catastrophe owing to the fact that a number of fishermen who were conducting rescuing operations were drowned in consequence of the overturning of a boat.

The captain of the Sirio before he The captain of the Sirio before he dilled himself, attributed the wreck o his own imprudence.

The Sirio left Genoa on August 2nd. All the ship's books were lost. It is impossible at present to ascertain the full extent of the disaster. Ninetenths of the sailors were Italians and the remainder Spaniards. All of the MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—A sad accident occurred at Doreval station on Saturday evening by which the young wife of Dr. O. W. Bradley of 765 Wellington street was instantly killed, and her aunt, Mrs. George Stewart of Belleville, was severely injured. Mrs. Stewart attributes the accident to the air suction of the rapidly moving train the remainder Spaniards. All of the survivors were landed at Cape Paios. The inhabitants at once provided them with clothing and nourishment. Thirty were landed at Hormigas Island, about one mile from the scene of the tragedy.

Fishermen brought in the first news of the foundering of the Sirio, and it created consternation here. Boat loads of the shipwrecked passengers and crew began to reach shore shortly after the news became known.

SURVIVORS' FEARFUL STORIES.

of the calamity. From the broken narratives of the terror-sthicken survivors, it would appear that it was the intention of the captain of the Sirio after tention of the captain of the Sirio after leaving Barcelona, to call at Cadiz before proceeding to Brazil. The captain, in order to shorten the route and gain time, purposed to pass as close as possible to the dangerous rocky ledges surrounding the Hormigas islands. Without any warning and while running at full speed the Sirio crashed upon the rocks with terrific force. A few minutes later the stern of the vessel sank beneath the waves. The passengers were in a state of terrified panic.

Crowds rushed forward, pushing each other and fighting for places in the state of the snake charmer, you know."

stant death.

SAFE FROM SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES.

(Philadelphia Press.)

(Philadelphia Press.)

(Philadelphia Press.)

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"It's just scandalous the way the bearded lady is loadin' himself with booze these days," remarked the wild beneath the waves. The passengers were in a state of terrified panic.

(Philadelphia Press.)

"It's just scandalous the way the bearded lady is loadin' himself with booze these days," remarked the wild beneath the waves. The passengers were in a state of terrified panic.

"Oh, no he considers himself safe,"

"Oh, no

Say Train Service Has Been **Greatly Improved**

List of Former Provincialists, who Died in Boston and Suburbs Last

terrible marine disaster occurred last evening off Cape Palos, when the Italian steamship Sirio, from Genoa for Barcelona, Cadiz, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres with about 800 persons on board, was wrecked off Hormigas Island and 200 emigrants, most of them Italians and Spaniards, were drowned.

The captain of the steamer committed suicide.

The bishop of Sao Pedro, Brazil, also

tain and officers of the Sirio endeavored coolly, but in vain, to restrain the people, restore a semblance of order and organize a system of life saving. This was not accomplished, for the vessel suddenly either broke in half or glided off the rocks and foundered in deep water. The captain purposely sank with his ship.

ARCHBISHOP'S HEROIC DEATH.

The Archbishop of Sao Pedro went down with the vessel while blessing the drowning passengers.

The other bishop who was at first supposed to have been drowned, has since been reported safe. He is at Caratise struck on account of the distinct tagera.

A steamer engaged in rescue work has reached port. She has on board the bodies of several infants. Another boat picked up a child who was on the point of drowning.

The Avstrian consul at Rio De Jane-

point of drowning.

The Austrian consul at Rio De Janeiro was saved, but lost a large amount The Austrian consul at Rio De Janeiro was saved, but lost a large amount of money when the vessel went down. The government has issued instructions that every possible measure for the relief of the stricken people shall be taken.

FOUGHT WITH KNIVES FOR LIFE LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Telegraph de-

respondent of the Daily Telegraph describes the Sirio disaster as one of the worst on record. The Italian immigrants with knives in their hands and without regard for the women or child-ren, fought with the greatest brutality for the possession of life buoys and boats. Many were killed or wounded, boats. Many were killed or wounded, including several members of the crew who were attacked by emigrants.

When the captain saw the vessel was lost and that the emigrants had cap-

shooting himself with a revolver, other officers then lost their heads there was nebody. The other officers then lost their heads and there was nobody to direct the work of rescue.

Eye witnesses give awful pictures of the brutal panic on board. For half an hour the emigrants were masters of the situation. They completely overcame the crew by sheer force of numbers, and this in spite of the efforts of the officers, who tried to save the women and children first. of the situation. They completely overcame the crew by sheer force of numbers, and this in spite of the efforts of the officers, who tried to save the women and children first.

One report even states, the correspondent continues, that a group of emigrants approached one of the ship's boats and dislodged the people, killing several with their knives. Just as they The board of general appraisers of The board of general appraisers of the United States, a body whose duty it is to pass upon all disputed points regarding the tariff schedules, has decided that wild geese imported from Canada shall be admitted free of duty. The board decided that these geese are not poultry and therefore should not be taxed.

art attributes the accident to the air suction of the rapkily moving train which passed. She states that she and her niece were standing on the narrow platform between the two tracks at Doreval waiting for the motor car to take. Mrs. Bradley back to Montreal. While watching the motor car they did not observe the imperial limited, which came along very fast, and by the disturbance of sir swirled them against it. Mrs. Bradley was truck on the temple by some projection which smashed her skull in on her brain, causing instant death.

The spruce lumber market is quiet as will is usual at this season. The feeling among mill owners and yard men is rather better, as there are indications more after the potential of a free stocking up by yards and dealers in the near future. Receivers' quotations are; 10 to 12 in dimensions, \$25 to 26; 9 in. under, \$23 to 24; 10 to the plant of the projection which smashed her skull in on her brain, causing instant death. The spruce lumber market is quiet as will be run first this year since these is usual at this season. The feeling among mill owners and yard men is rather better, as there are indications of a free stocking up by yeard and day. ers in the near future. Receivers' quo- allow them to strike im

during the same time last year. Five or six thousand barrels of salt mackerel have also been received. The medium fish, which come from the provinces, count about 350 to the barrel. The last sales for salt fish are made in the vicinity of \$14 per bbl. The market is rather weak. Large fresh mackerel are worth 25 to 30c, each, and small, 10 to 12c. Codfish are steady and in stout feature. Large Georges are worth \$7; medium, \$5; large dry bank, \$7.25 to 7.50; medium, \$7; smoked herring are scarcer. Prices are steadily held at 10c, for medium scaled. Fresh fish are in fair supply. Eastern green salmon are quoted at 15 to 17c, per lb.; eastern frozen salmon, 14 to 16c; eels, 10c.; bass, 30 to 33c. Lobsters are short in supply and prices are tending upwards. Live lobsters are worth 20 to 22c, and boiled, 25c, per lb.

POLITICIANS PEPARING FOR LOCAL ELECTION

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 4. — Solicitor to General and Mrs. Jones arrived home today from their trip to the Old Country, looking hale and hearty. They were delighted with the sights in England, as well as Scotland and Ireland. The school trustees have appointed two new lady teachers, Miss Elizabeth Sherman of Fredericton and Miss Louise McCormac of this town. The latter ise McCormac of this town. The latter formerly had a place on the staff, but three years ago resigned, and in the interim has taken a course in the training school of the staff. ing school for nurses at Great Falls, Montana. Returning recently, the board induced her to accept appoint-

Pickel & Davidson.

Politicians, great and small, are on the move, the wise ones having scenter an early local election. The Opposition are planning to hold their convention at no distant date. Their nominees will be the present members, Smith and Flemming, and Mr. Hartley, if he will accept. In the event of the latter not being willing to run, either Warden Bailey or Major John R. Tompkins will land the other place. So far the government supporters have remained quiet, but there is bound to be something doing before long. A big political picnic at Hartland is one of the possibilities for September, as several active workers in the parish have been moving in that direction.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) Tomorrow five special trains will

leave St. John carrying farm laorers from all points in the Maritime Provinces to supply the ever-increasing demands in the west. This will be the demands in the west. This will be the an. Personally, both in professional and private life, the late judge was will go from Eastern Canada during the month of August. The western farmers are asking for 25,000 men this year. The largely increased acreage under cultivation and the phenomenal crops this year makes the demand for harvesters greater than ever before. Last year Manitoba alone employed 12,000 eastern men, and Assiniboia 3,000. This year Manitoba asks for 20,000 and Assiniboia 5,000.

20,000 and Assinibola 5,000.

Whether this number can be supplied or not is the question which the C. P. R. authorities are considering at the present time. The west is figuring on getting 4,000 men from the Maritime Provinces, but from present indications it looks as though the number of the provinces would thememonian comments of the board decided that these geese are not poultry and therefore should not be taxed.

Sandy Ferguson formerly of Moncton and Jack Johnson have arranged to box at Chelsea. August 14.

The annual trip of the St. Croix Valley Association of Massachusetts to the St. Croix will be made tomorrow. A special train will leave Boston at 8.25 a. m.

4.141

The following deaths of former provincialists are announced: In this city, July 29. Frances B., daughter of Neil McNeil, formerly of Cape Breton; in Dorchester, July 30, Gladis Jane, young daughter of Bernard Hill, formerly of Halifax; in Charlestown, James F. McCartney son of The William over the row present indications it looks as though the number ground in the category from these provinces would not exceed that of last year, which was 3,200. Should the numbers from the other eastern sections taking advantage of these excursions show no increase over last year, the western farmers will doubtless have to do some hustling to get their wheat converted into money this fall. There is, however, a prospect for better wages in the harvest fields this year than for some years back. The farmers are naturally jubilant over their crops and are quite willing to pay remunerative wages to their help.

The board decided that these geese are are dications it looks as though the number from these provinces would not exceed that of last year, which was 3,200. Should the numbers from the other eastern sections taking advantage of these excursions show no increase over last year, the western farmers will doubtless have to do some hustling to get their wheat converted into money this fall. There is, however, a prospect for better wages in the harvest fields this year than for some years back. The farmers are naturally jubilant over their crops and are quite willing to pay remunerative wages to their help.

The present system of distribution of the men has been found to work much be taxed.

young daughter of Bernard Hill, formerly of Halifax; in Charlestown, James F. McCartney, son of Timothy McCartney, aged 21, formerly of St. John: others. A hundred men would be land-Cartney, aged 21, formerly of St. John; in East Boston, James Butler, aged 53 years, late of Kentville, N. S.; in Hyde Park, Daniel A. McDonald, aged 72, native of Somerville; July 31, Robert Palmer Hickson MacDonald, aged 20 years, formerly of Moncton; in Chelsea, Aug. 1, John R. Skinner, aged 71, native of Nova Scotia.

The Maritime Province excursion of a free stocking up by yards and deal- too late in the harvesting season to trouble, Following the Maritime Prov-ince excursion four excursions will go from Ontario and one from Quebec, the last to take place on August 30th.

About 60 cars will be required to About 60 cars will be required to carry the Maritime Province people. Special trains will be run from points on the I. C. R. east of St. John to this city. The trains for Winnipeg will be made up here, with one exception. The laborers from the Island will cross over to the mainland by a special trip of the steamer Empress. From Point Lachine they will be taken straight through to Winnipeg by a special I.

The Kind You Have Always Bought sare Chart Hillteliers

Away Saturday Morning

HALIFAX, Aug. 4.-Mr. Justice Sedgewick of the supreme court of Canada died at a quarter to five this morning at the summer residence of J. Stewart, Chester.

J. Stewart, Chester.

Judge Sedgewick was a son of the late Rev. Dr. Sedgewick of Musquodoboit, He was born in Aberdeen on May 10th, 1848, and was but a year old at the time of his father's removal from the Musquodoboit valley. He graduated from Dalhousie in 1867.

He was for several years president of the Alumni Association and a gover-nor of the college. He was also for many years the lecturer on equity jurisprudence in the law school of the

university.

His legal education was obtained in the office of John Sandfield MacDonald, Cornwall, Ont., premier of Ontario. He came to Halifax in 1873, was tario. He came to Halifax in 1873, was admitted to the Nova Scotia bar by special act and at once began practice. Howard MacLean had just died leaving a considerable practice, and this was taken up by Mr. Sedgewick in conjunction with J. J. Stewart, under the name of Sedgewick and Stewart.

board induced her to accept appointment for the coming year.

Bart. Maddox, of Wicklow, one of the most wealthy residents of the county, had one of his legs amputated on Friday. Gangrene had set in. Doctor Rankin of this town and Dr. Stephen E. Tracy of Philadelphia were the surgeons.

Work is coming along nicely on the new Broadway school annex. The plumbing has been contracted for by Pickel & Davidson.

Politicians, great and small, are on the move, the wise ones having scenter an early local election. The Opposition are planning to hold their consubsequently vice-president of the Bar Society, and an active member of the council. He was for four years an aldermen of the city and in 1855, on aldermen of the city and in 1855, on the appointment of the late J. N. Ritchie to the bench, became recorder of the city, which office he heid until his appointment as deputy minister of justice in 1888. As deputy minister he was associated with Sir John Thompson in drafting the criminal code. In 1893 he was appointed to a seat on the bench of the supreme court of Canada, which he held until his death. As a judge he was invariably patient and courteous, and many of his judgments displayed great learning and ability. In politics Mr. Sedgewick was an active supporter of the conservative party. In 1874 he unsuccessfully contested Halifax for the house of assembly.

He was one of the founders of the call the sun, Mr. Templeman said his "the government has spent money free-Halifax Herald and for many years as-sisted in and contributed to its editorimost popular. In private life the judge was a charming companion, a bright and most interesting talker and keenly interested in the doings and welfare of his welfare of his many firends. He was married in 1873 to Mary, daughter of William McKay, merchant, of this

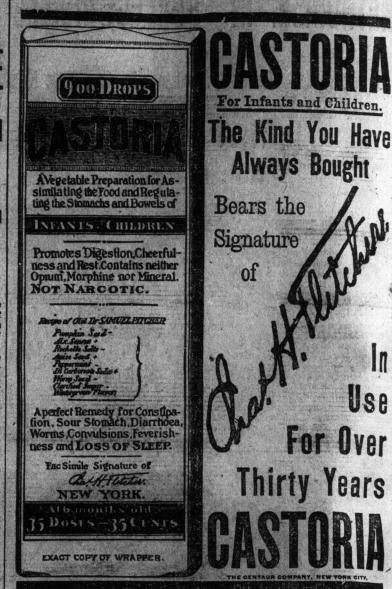
city. His widow survives him.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 4.—Sir Louis Davies pays the following tribute of appreciation to his late lamented colleague, Mr. Justice Sedgewick. "As a jurist he was looked upon by his colleagues and the bar of the Dominion as a strong man. He was well versed in the principles of law and possessed in addition a common sense which added to his long experience as deputy minister of justice, and as a barrister gave to his judgment great weight. He was one of the ment great weight. He was one of the most modest and unassuming of men, kind hearted, genial and greatly belov-ed by all. The younger barristers al-ways found him ready to assist them in their practice whether ways found him ready to assist them in their practice whether on or off the bench. He was affable and approach able, more so than most of the judiciary are credited with being. His special knowledge of legislation and practice of martime provinces rendered him especially qualified to deal with maritime litigation. He was a good, sound judge, well versed in legal principles, with common sense and experience to enable him practically to apply the principles in the cases which came before him, and possessed ability to express the conclusions he reached in clear, terse English. His death will cause a vacancy on the supreme court bench that will not be easily filled.

ALANTIG FLEET WILL RESUME MANOUVERES

Commanded by Rear-Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans They Have Left for Massachussets Coast

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 5.—The bat-tleships of the Atlantic fleet command-ed by Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans will leave Newport next Wednesday to will leave Newport next Wednesday to resume naval manoeuvres off Rockport, Mass., according to an announcement made by Admiral Dewey tonight. Meanwhile the naval court of inquiry which has been investigating the recent collision of the battleships Illinois and Alabama will continue its sessions on the Illinois Already the testimony on the Illinois. Already the testimony taken covers 200 typewritten pages, and it is expected that many other witnesses will be called.



Minister of Inland Revenue, Who Spent Sunday Here, Says Government's Policy is to Make St. John Harbor and All the Other Harbors of Canada Absolutely Safe for the Largest Vessels.

Hon. W. Templeman, minister of in-land revenue, and W. Mackenzie, the well known Ottawa newspaper man, ar-rived in the city on Saturday evening, coming direct from Montreal on the I. C. R.. When met by a representative



of meeting the officials of his depart- hopes to be able to continue that ment and informing himself in a general way in regard to the duties and work devolving upon them. Then he wanted to see the city, which he visited

Atlantic and the Pacific coasts -were ly safe ports that should not be done

sure a sufficient depth of water and He will visit Sydney, Moncton and wharf accommodation for all shipping. Prince Edward Island before leaving It was in line with the policy of the for the Pacific coast.

wanted to see the city, which he visited expenditures are wisely made such, only once before, now some thirty for instance, as in building a transcontinental railway, deepening the Mr. Templeman is greatly pleased canals and making our harbors absoluting the said that his own tely safe for the largest vesselecity of Victoria was undoubtedly one for my part I care not how much city of Victoria was undoubtedly one of the finest cities in the world in respect to natural beauty and climatic conditions. But St. John was unquestionably in the same rank, particularly as to situation and its great natural beauty. A drive to Rothesay and across the river surprised him greatly. The magnificent hills, beautiful valleys and fine stretches of water were a revelation to him and as he said he now thought the two extremes—the Atlantic and, the Pacific coasts—were the most charming spots in all the It will take time, of course; perhaps the government does not move as fast When the question of dredging was suggested Mr. Templeman said that was a matter about which he knew very little and could not express an sive spirit of St. John than to the opinion further than he felt quite sure slowness of the government. Everythat the Hon. Mr. Hyman, minister of thing will come in good time." public works, was fully alive to the importance of the work to be done to enfax via Digby on Tuesday morning.

VOL 29.

Smoke so is (

bsense of Rain. Made Country

(Special SUSSEX, Aug. at last broken on the smoke today sun was obscured, has been anxiety in the county. The to speak of since the intense heat, for years, has d along the hills bu gerous. Today V ablaze and all about Sussex is d only a matter of much damage to Pain is needed ba count of the wood are Leing scorched grain is in bad shrelleved by showe complete loss.

The dairy ind strain too. During there has been a in the supply of butter and cheese

the price of dair, cannot get the fee duce a good flow comes and everybe hoping that it m

BEGUN AT Captain Taylor of ser Upton Gave

FREDERICTON The inquest on the of George Pike we had before Corone jury. The eviden Captain Taylor and the captain Taylor and on of the steame rout, the colored ssisting Pike in n water. It was Robbie, a comm standing on the was the whole affi jury thought if should be obtained ble was not prese
was made for ab
date to be fixed up
dence as far as sub
that the Pike dro
accidental,
T. D. Simmons,
Winslow and W.

Minslow and W. St. John this even They go to take tournament. Aboung ladies and gening by the Victoria participate in the parti participate in the Fredericton will I sentation.

A new roller r Newcastle last nig agement of Charle Campbell's rink at pened on Saturda

wall

W. H. THOR