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Paris. On board were to be a crew of

three men, 6,000 pounds of gasolene for the rines, food for a year, sledges, sledge

gs, a lifeboat, and all the requisites o

sledging party, should it be necessary to

esort to that method of travel. One mem-

of the ship's engines on her trial voyage

Seven lives were sacrificed at Indian-

polis last week in the effort to make

ew speed records for automobiles. The

aturday's tragedy must have felt that

matters of this kind. There was nothing

of public advantage to be gained by this

mad racing, and the time has come for public action to prevent further needless

The police yesterday made a seizure quor in a north end resort for Sunda

and commerce has been making enquiry

TWO STEAMERS DAMAGED

what happened yesterday when the steam-

EAGER FOR HARRIMAN

New York, Aug. 22-Perhaps never in

tate should prohibit such exhibition The five thousand people who witness

in 1907. The name of the third n

was not announced.'

THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent **Newspapers**

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C. Tilley by reputation express genuine which are frequented on Sunday by me sorrow at his death. His was a spirit at- who would not be suspected of a wild de tuned to sympathy with all mankind, sire to enquire after the health of the inknowing no distinction of race or creed or mates. To the man on the street these class. Mr. Tilley early associated himself places are well known. It is more difficult with institutions whose aim is social bet- for the police to learn about them, bu terment, and his work and influence bore patience and a little shrewd en ulry wou good fruit. Whoever came into personal not go unrewarded. motives and his conduct, and to value the work he did. There was no ostentatious of ten thousand harvesters and of the need display, but a patient performance of tasks of thousands more. The farmers are de ial and irksome. Mr. Tilley In this connection the Toronto News obfaith in the Power that sustained and in- ern farm hand excursion are here. First, spired him. For several years the hand of loud outcries that the laborers are too fate has lain heavily upon him, but he few. Second, loud outcries that the lanever lost his lively interest in those concerns which had commanded his loving ser- ward. Third, loud outcries that too many vice. He leaves to those who mourn the were sent." memory of a life well spent, though all too brief, and the assurance that influences to which he gave direction will not die, but continue to bear fruit for human welfare. They have also the assurance that so far as friendly sympathy may assuage a peras friendly sympathy may assuage a per- subsidy will be needed." The federal govsonal grief, this consolation in a very markattention and the department of trade

CONQUEST OF THE AIR relative to this whole matter of trade

That was a wonderful sight at Betheny, with Cuba. near Rheims, in France, when six aeroplanes rose one after another and together This season appears to be witnessing circled in the air above the cheering considerable revival of interest in aquati crowds. The French nation has shown sports in St. John. There should be ore enthusiasm than any other in the far more general interest in amateur atheffort to conquer the air, and when Bler- letic sports of all kinds. Public recogni iot crossed the Straits of Dover in his tion is necessary if young men are to monoplane national interest and pride encouraged to compete. were aroused to the highest pitch. The world watches with eagerness the experi- Lord Strathcona is confident that what ments at Rheims, which will have a mark- ever arrangements may be made between ed influence upon future developments in Canada and the mother country relative aviation. The time is not far distant when to naval defence will be mutually satisfac short flights in aeroplanes will be common- tory. But some Canadian Conservative place, and when everybody will be eager journals will not be satisfied. It is their to experience the thrill of novelty associ- business to find fault. ated with a safe fight through the air. The automobile will presently have a pow- A large American company will erect a erful rival as a means of giving pleasure to the rich. A biplane or a monoplane erich manufacturers have confidence in to the rich. A biplane or a monoplane will become a necessary part of the millionaire's outfit. The progress made in a year has been marvellous, and he would be presumptuous who would at this stage set a limit for the triumphs of even the North Sydney, N. S., Aug. 22.—It is un-

Is Walter Weliman near the north pole ers Sandsend and Winnifred arrived within his 'great airship? A despatch last week stated that he had left Spitzbergen on Tuesday, bound for the pole. The meston Tuesday, but the meston Tue sage came from Hammerfest, Norway. If Amsterdam, with a cargo of hard pine,

sage came from Hammerfest, Norway. If it be true the aeronaut has probably either reached the coveted goal or made another failure. He had estimated that he would be able to make the distance in two to five days. The New York Evening Post says concerning him and his expedition:—

"For four years Walter Wellman has been devoting his time to preparations for an undertaking to reach the North Pole in an airship. He was at Spitzbergen in 1906 with a balloon, but postponed his departure on account of the lateness of the season. In 1907 a start was made in the airship America, but the vessel encountered a storm and was driven back. He left New York on May 12 of this year for Spitzbergen to complete his preparations for the start made three days ago. Recently he estimated that under favorable conditions the Pole could be reached.

To the true the aeronaut has probably when she earon there on her beam when she encountered a heavy gale on Wednesday which threw her on her beam caused her deckload to shift. The vessel's bulwarks were badly damaged from the impact of the heavy sticks and Captain Clark deemed it unsafe to proceed with his ship in her present condition.

Less than two hours after the Sandsend's arrival her sister ship, the Winnifered, deal laden, from Cape Breton for Cardiff, arrived at North Sydney with her bottom damaged as a result of having been ashore at Southwest Point, Anticosti, on Thursday morning. The Winnifered lifet Campbellton on Wednesday and an hour after sailing a dense fog set in. Captain Kelly proceeded slowly but, despite his caution, he struck on Southwest Point, Anticosti, where he remained for more than three hours. A portion of her deckload was thrown overboard, and the Winnifred floated off unassisted. She is making but little water.

EAGER FOR HARRIMAN litions the Pole could be reached in from two to five days. Before leaving the capital for his undertaking had been supplied entirely by Americans interested not in years has so much public interest this country in May, the aeronaut said in the enterprise on scientific and patriotic grounds. He was to use the same that which evinced concerning Edward airship he had when he made the ship, plant, buildings and machinery of the former enterprise. The 'America,' the second largest airship ever built, about three-fiths the size of Count Zeppelin's largest craft, and twice the size of the largest French ships, with a lifting capacity of nearly ten tons, was reconstructed city of nearly ten tons, was reconstructed.

North River at about 8 2. In morning.

The general understanding has been that one of the Southern Pacific content to the size of the largest French ships, with a lifting capacity of nearly ten tons, was reconstructed city of nearly ten tons, builting and the first about to a country place at Arden city of the Supplier Cloth Slippers 25c. pr., Serge 55c. pr., Leather 70c. pr.

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airship he had when he made the previous short flight at Spitzbergen. Its name is 'America.' The owners of the Chicago Record-Herald turned over to him, free of charge, airship, plant, buildings and machinery of ship, plant, buildings and machinery of the former antenprise. The 'America.'

H. Harriman, who is due in New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. on Tuesday morning of this week.

The Kaiser Wilhelm II. was 1.200 miles east of Sandy Hook at midnight last and barring mishap should be at her wharf at North River at about 8 a. m. Tuesday morning.

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