Other Powers Somewhat Cur

ious as to Her Attitude

bu Supremacu Struggle Among-

Germany and Austria expect the

support of Italy because she is their

because of the affinity of their views

France because of the commercial and

economic interests binding them. The

proval every move tending to abolish

or at least render more difficult inter-

"The sovernment will give its repre-

to support and second the English

This declaration awakened consider-

able apprehension at Berlin, where it was pointed out that Italy, although

a member of the triple alliance was

pursuing the policy which the other members of the triple alliance, Ger-

The situation suddenly changed as

consequence of a meeting between Senator Tittoni and the German chan-

cellor, Prince Von Buelow, at Rapallo

The two statesmen were together near-

ly three hours entirely alone and with

out notes being taken of their con

versation, so that there is no evidence

Tittoni was very able in steering be-

ction of international character arose

Several instances were cited to sup-

At the time of the Rapallo meeting

as to be acceptable to all. Prince von

Buelow agreed so immediately after

his return to Rome, Senator Tittoni

made the great powers the proposition

which he thought would settle the mat-

ealization of the British plan.

CELEBRATES HIS

Contributions were received to the

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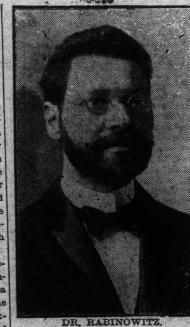
CALL TO NEW YORK CIT

Invitation from Congregation of South Third Street Accepted at Once--Dr. Rabinowitz a Favorite Preacher in the Big City

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 4.-At a meeting of the officers and trustees of the Congregation Ahawath Scholom Beth Jacob, held Sunday afternoon in the synagogue in this city a unanimous call was extended to the Rev. Dr. S. Rabinowitz, rabbi of one of the largest synagogues in St. John, N. B.

Rabbi Rabinowitz has occupied the pu'pit in the South Third street synagogue on several occasions, and when he lectured last Saturday and Sunday morning on Probation, he made such an impression with the members of the congregation that when the minister cluded his remarks it was decided that Rabbi Rabinowitz would be the right man in the right place if he became the spiritual adviser of Beth

A meeting of the directors and trustees was called today. After due consideration it was decided to extend a call. The minister was called into the meeting room, and when he was asked if he would consider a call, replied that he would accept. The officers of the congregation immediately drew up a three years' contract and Rabbi Rab will be duly installed in a few young people's societies will be organized in the near future. The daily school, which is attached to the



gogue, has a membership of more the

VALLEY ROUTE FEASIBLE BUT WOULD BE

& Mann, who have been making tour of observation of the St. John The flat country about the mouth of valley, arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Reyal. They

Speaking to a Sun reporter last night Mr. Ruel gave an outline of the impression that the St. John valley as a suitable locality for a railroad had examination of the valley had begun at Centreville and had been d as far as Westfield. The opinion formed from this examination was that the building of a railway down the valley was perfectly feasible but would be "very, very expensive." The great cost would be due to the amount of cutting to be done on the

ilders of hills and the embanking Sunbury county. king in particular of the route Mr Ruel said that the only possib route down the valley was on the south bank, the north being absolute ly impracticable for a railway line. On heavy construction work a line could be built between the two points. How ever, the road if built would be part of a transcontinental line, as it

the south bank from Woodstock to Fredericton the country had been well surveyed and though it would require was necessary to have connection with the West, and this could be don only by means of a stiff grade ock to Centreville to enable the railroad to climb from the St. John valley to the plateau just west. Such and the building of such a line would three-quarters of my intellect getting a grade would be expensive both to be no easy eask."

A. F. Stewart and Gerard G. Ruel of | construct and to operate trains upon. "The district that presents the greatest difficulties," said Mr. Ruel, "lies between Fredericton and Westfield. the Oromocto would necessitate a detour away from the river being made. outh of Gagetown was the most difficult section of the whole route." The rugged hills in this part of the country Mr. Ruel thought would make the cos of a railroad about \$100,000 a mile. One ridge known as the Devil's Back would make necessary the running of several lines back of it before a suitable lo-

cation could be obtained for a railway. The numerous bays and inlets of th river would also make construction expensive. The topography of Otnabog district would make heavy work necessary but as Westfield was neared the hills became less difficult.

As far as local traffic was concerned

ary on the intervale lands of Mr. Ruel thought that the country he travelled through could supply enough for a railroad. He was par struck with the district about Centre ville and with that part of the valley between Woodstock and Frederictor In that district it was also possible t develop several water powers at such places as Pokiok and Shogomoc. Messrs. Stewart and Ruel will report

to MacKenzie and Mann immediately on their return to Toronto, and on the report they hand in depends the send-

ing out of survey parties. ley as a route for a road, as I am a St. John man, but the matter of cost has gave a discouraged slam to the ward-a great deal to do with the project, robe door. "Then I wouldn't use up

HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH IN GREAT MIRANICHI FIRE

CHATHAM, June 4.—The death of John Woods occurred on Friday even-ing at the residence of his daughter, lowing a trail which led through the Mrs. Richard Walker. Mr. Woods had woods. He had gone two miles, when just passed his 90th year, his birthday being May 30, 1817. He leaves two sons , Archie C. and William, and two daughters, Mrs. Walker of this town discretion the better part of value, and Mrs. S. C. Creighton of Nova Scoand remembered many incidents of the great Miramichi fire which escaped historians. When the fiames swept through the lands it approached so a bad spot and the wolves gained on closely to his father's place that the him. He tore some birch bark from a children were kept covered by blankets mearby tree, and making a torch of which were soaked in a nearby brook, started towards the wolves who re so intense was the heat. Another sight he was wont to tell of was of seeing thousands of fish floating next ever, and again the wolves approache day in the Napan river, killed by the thoir prey, but a second time Stilla heat from the fire. Mr. Woods is also managed to secure some birch bark survived by a half brother, James of and made another torch. This time, inthis town, and two half sisters of St. stead of advancing to the pursuers, John and the states. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and was largely attended.

LEARNED BOY OF LUBECK. Hemecker, could read at one year old and write before he was three. He only lived four years, but before his death could speak four languages.

OASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Clark Flutchier.

FARMER PURSUED BY FOUR GAUNT WOLVES

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. une 3.-Clifford Stilar, a homeste living several miles from here, has had an exciting experience with wolves lowing a trail which led through the he foun that he was being persued by

four gaunt timber wolves. Stillar was unarmed and, deeming started to run, the wolves also increas ing their pace and keeping about the started towards the wolves who retreated in terror.

The birch bark soon burnt out; ho backed slowly down the trail. wolves followed, but at a safe distance, and Stillar finally managed to reach the Gold Poot farm in an exhausted

NARROW ESCAPE OF CHATHAM FAMILY

Kouse Caught Fire While They Were Asleep and Were Awakened by Accidental Discharge of Gun

CHATHAM, N. B., June 4.-The es ape of Charles Bremner and his fam-y from the fire which destroyed their on Wednesday appears to have The Bremner farm is at Lower Napas near A. S. Ulloch's place, of which lack Blakeley is the caretaker, and it was the latter's son, Charles, who first discovered the fire. He was returning ome that evening about 10,30, whe he noticed the Bremner house on fire, the flames breaking through the roof. He at once hurried over to give the alarm, as he suspected the family were As he neared the place he heard the report of a gun, set off within the house. This had been discharged ed by the flames and was the first notification Mr. Bremner had of the fire. He awakened to find the house full of smoke and the flames rapidly licking ally under the triple alliance; England,

up everything. He sprang up and at once saw that there was no hope of saving the house and with young Blakeley, who had arand children. The latter being small, it was pecessary to carry them to safety was necessary to carry them to safety, As it was all escaped only in their night attire, and of the house, furniture and national army conflicts. The Italian afittings only one trunk and a bureau minister of foreign affairs, Senator were saved. The trunk contained \$60

There was no insurance and the loss will be very heavy, as the only buildng saved was the barn. How the fire started is not known, but a defective flue is supposed to have been the cause. Had it not been for the accidental discharge of the gun it is doubtful if Blakeley would have reached the house in time to save all.

Leave Port at Same Time-Recent Arrivals

CHATHAM, N. B., June 4-The shipbers of the triple alliance. g business has been very lively for the past few days, no less than seven s arriving in port on Sunday and

yesterday from the Northwest bridge to D. & J. Ritchie's, Newcastle, where she is loading lumber for transatlantic

The three-masted schooner, McClure,

came into port yesterday from Phila-delphia with over 300 tons of hard coal had gone as American ambassador to Paris a few weeks before, had the misfor the Hotel Dieu. The steamer Salybia is also in port sion to bring France round to the and is loading for F. E. Neale at the views of America and England with

anada wharf.

Other arrivals were Swedish bark which would have meant again the iso-Canada wharf. Other arrivals were Swedish bark Africa; S.S. Coban, from Sydney, with coal for the Dominion Pulp Mill, and the barkentine Elise, which passed up river to Newcastle on Sunday.

which would have meant again the isometric state of the lation of Germany and Austria. The arguments of Prince von Buelow were not without weight from the point of view of an ally to an ally, so that A curious coincidence was noticed Senator Tittoni had the idea of a mid-

nday when the steamer Concordia, Capt. Brown, and steamer Bangor, Capt. John Brown, sailed at practically the same time.

THE WRONG THINGS CHEAP.

I remeber the despairing cry of a woman looking hopelessly through her which he thought would settle the mat-wardrobe. "I should have been a bet-ter, but unfortunately it was not ac-ter woman if I had been born with cepted, not only by England and the feathers!" How well I knew just what she neant! She was examining disconsolately a shabby white satin dress-the kind of satin that betrays In conclusion Mr. Ruel said: "Per ite plebian cotton origin. "I wish I sonally I am much in favor of the val- were a guinea hen with respectabl speckled feathers!" she cried as she the wrong things cheap!"—Mrs. John Lane in Fortnightly Review.

CHILDREN SHOWED IT Effect of Their Warm Drink in the

"A year ago I was a wreck from ST. MARTINS PASTOR coffee drinking and was on the poin of giving up my position in the school "I was telling a friend about it a

she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum Food Coffee, and it is such a comfort to have something w can enjoy drinking with the children.
"I was astonished that she would allow the children to drink any kind of ST. MARTINS, June 4.-The special services in connection with the fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for

children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children On Sunday Mr. Townsend preached two special sermons to large congrega and adults showed that to be a fact. tions. Sunday and today from 2 p. m. "My first trial was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes and it to 7 p. m. he held a reception in the tasted so flat that I was in despair but church parlor. A large number of determined to give it one more trial. friends waited upon him and con-This time we followed the directions gratulatory telegrams were received and boiled it fifteen minutes after the boiling began. It was a decided success and I was completely won by its rich delicious flavour. In a short time I not de ticed a decided improvement in my Cambridge and Rev. Mr. Sheater condition and kept growing better and Picton, Ont. better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work an ount of \$264, which will go towards in the school room with ease and pleas-ure. I would not return to the nerve-destroying regular coffee for any money."

An oll of \$250, which will go towards painting and repairing the church and parsonage. A nong those who con-tributed were Mrs. S. A. Low, \$50; Mrs. A. S. White, Sussex, \$20; Mrs. Dr.

"There's a Reason." Read the famous Ryan, Sussex, \$10. A musical and little "Health Classic," "The Read to literary programme was carried

RECENT DEATHS

MICHAEL RILEY.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 2.-Th ght of Michael Riley, aged 62 years Deceased belonged to Maugerville, and a few weeks ago had his hand taken off while travelling on the train, He afterwards contracted pneumonis from which disease he passed away to

MISS MARY DUNCAN.

The death occurred suddenlyMonday of Miss Mary Ann Duncan, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Thomas J. Dean of Garden street. Miss Duncan, who was in her seventieth year, was strick-No Other Country So Directly Affected en with heart failure a short time ago. She was beloved by a big circle of friends, and her loss will be greatly Besides her niece, Mrs. Thomas Dean,

Miss Duncan is survived by two other nieces living in this city, Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. James Tufts. Rev. Walporton Duncan of Colches Italy at the second Hague conference, and especially her attitude in connecter, N. Y., and Charles Duncan of New York City also survive. She was tion with the limitation of armaments, sister of the late William Duncan, I. has a peculiar importance because C. R. car inspector, and of Rev. Robert other country is so directly affected by Duncan, late of New York. the struggle for supremacy which is going on among the leading European This is the fifth time within a year that Mr. and Mrs. Dean have been call-

ed upon to mourn the loss of a near About a year ago their ten-year-old son died, and last January a baby boy was carried away by scarlet fever. Mr. Dean's mother died in April last, and a brother-in-law of his mother died

very recently. They have the sympathy of a large

ment. MRS, LAURETTE LOWE.

Word from Medford, Mass., announ the death which took place there a by the C. P. R. for a trip through week ago of Mrs. Laurette Lowe Nova Scotia. The groom's parents and Moody, wife of Dr. W. S. Moody. She was 34 years of age and a daughter of here to attend the happy event. Robert W. and Margaret Lowe. Mrs. Moody was a niece of Mrs. H. Brenna

BRAZIL WEBB.

Brazil Webb, a respected resident of Gibson, York Co., died last Friday. He was an active member of the Baptist church. Four children survive, The funeral took place at Blissville, Sunbury Co., on Sunday.

JOHN WOODS.

CHATHAM, June 2-John Woods, an aged and respected resident of this From what has leaked out from difplace, died last night at the home of his son-in-law, Richard Walker. Deferent quarters, it seems, however, that Prince von Buelow, although acknowlceased celebrated his ninetieth birthedging that the situation of Italy was day on Thursday last. delicate and difficult and that Signo

Two daughters and two sons survive. They are Mrs. Richard Walker of this Douglas avenue. tween the shoals, complained that the place; Mrs. Henry C. Creighton, Italian government, whenever a ques-Halifax; William and Archibald C., both of Chatham. Three brothers also surdid not think it necessary to show a vive. They are James, of Chatham united front with the other two mem-Robert, of St. John, N. B., and Daniel of Bar Harbor.

JOHN J. WALSH.

port this contention, beginning with the Cretan question, in which Italy the Cretan question, in which Italy joined Russid, France and England, on Saturday at his home, 161 Erin while Germany and Austria refused to street, aged 37 years. He had been ill enter the group of protectors of that for a long time. The deceased was a at Montreal. Rev. Mr. Armstrong per island, and ending with the still sore member subject of the Algeciras conference, and had been employed in the factory

CAPT. ALONZO McLEAN.

29th inst. of Bright's disease, after an liness of about six months. Capt. Mc of friends. Lean was well and favorably known in St. John, sailing for St. John firms for a number of years. Later he was dle course, which would save the sus-ceptibilities of all powers concerned by proposing such a procedure in the dis-cussion of the limitation of armaments

MRS, LAURETTA L. MOODY.

The Independent, Stone ham, Mass June 1, says: "Mrs. Lauretta Lowe Moody, beloved wife of Dr. W. S. Prince Ruper Moody of Medford and a former well In the Time United States (the answer of Secretary Root being couched in very courteous known and respected resident of this town, passed away suddenly at an early hour Tuesday morning of this week at terms), but by Germany herself, it appears that Prince von Buelow had misa private hospital in Medford, aged thirunderstood the proposition when laid a private hospital in Medford, aged thirty-four years. She had been ill but three days. Grief over the recent loss Mrs. Tapley will reside on Douglas The struggle which had been going on to secure Italy's support finally led to Signor Tittoni's statement in the chamthree days. Grief over the recent loss of her beloved brother, Arthur, which occurred three months ago, agravated ber of deputies on May 15. This may a stomach trouble which necessitated an operation, death resulting from be taken as Italy's final stand and it in substance reflects a conservative, mid-dle course by which Italy maintains heart failure. She was the daughter of ton street, yesterday, when his daugh-Robert W. Lowe and Margaret Lowe, ter, Miss Florence A. Kaye, was united her friendly attitude to the British formerly of Stoneham. Her many to Harold W. Newnham, son of Ven-friends here sincerely regret her un-Archdeacon Newnham of St. Stephen. peace proposal and at the same time enews her loyalty to Germany and Austria by sharing their reservation on the impracticability of the immediate

League. She was greatly beloved by all tav Kuhring. A handsome travelling

Brennan of St. John and formerly lived conclusion of the ceremony the guests here. Some years ago the family re- and bridal party sat down to a dainty noved to the States, but Mrs. Moody requently returned to visit, H. A. rennan, who is a cousin, went to atend the funeral and returned home Annapolis valley, where the honeyvesterday.

MRS. WILLIAM STEWART. CHATHAM, June 4.-Mrs. William her 42nd year, and much sympathy expressed for the bereaved family The funeral took place Saturday after-

ALBERT GEORGE SNODGRASS.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs Chas. Snodgrass, 189 Bruszels street, will be sorry to hear of the death of their infant son, Albert George, who cause of death was croup.

MRS. MARY J. MeHARG.

JERUSALEM, June 3.—The death of occurred on the 2nd inst, at the home of and Mrs. Lloyd left on the Boston exdaughter, Mrs. James Howe Mrs. press for various United States cities.

Robt, S. Howe, a daughter; three -James, Alexander and Thomas; two brothers—James, of Summerhill, and Thomas, of Hampstead, and one sister, Mrs. John Dolan, survive. The funeral will be on Tuesday. Service to be con ducted by Rev. Mr. Laird at the house will be at Lyon's Co

WEDDINGS.

BAILLIE-CHESLEY.

A quiet but pretty wedding too place at 6 o'clock this morning in Trinity Chuich when Miss Mary G. Chesley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chesley, was united in marriage to Mr. Alexander Baillie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baillie, of Horsfield street, teller of the Royal Bank at Montreal. Rev. Mr. Armstrong performed the cere-mony. The bride who was given away by her brother, Mr. Harry Chesley, was Returning they will make their home attired in a travelling suit of grey on Douglas avenue broadcloth with hat to match. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Baillie left tiful gifts. From W. H. Thorne & for the depot where they took the 6.45 Co., Limited, by whom Mr. Lloyd is o'clock train for Boston and Montreal. They will reside at the latter place. service. The gift of Mr. Lloyd's asso-Both Mr. and Mrs. Baillie are very pop- ciates in the Thorne stores was a ular and they enjoy the good wishes of handsome silver candelabra. a large circle of friends.

NEWNHAM-KAYE.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place in St. John's (Stone) church at 6.15 o'clock Tuesday, when Miss general freight department of the G. Newfour.dland. P. R. The ceremony was performed by Venerable Archdeacon Newnham, of umber of friends in their sad bereave- St. Stephen, father of the groom, who was assisted by Rev. Gustav A. Kuhring.

The bride was unattended. After the remony Mr. and Mrs. Newnham left sister, Miss Florence Newnham, KELLY-HOGAN.

At the cathedral at 6 o'clock Mon day morning the marriage took place of Miss Serena Hogan, daughter of John Hogan of Titusville, to Herbert Kelly of Grand Bay.Rev. A. W. Meahan performed the ceremony in the nce of a number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The rile, who was gowred in white silk and carried a white rosary, was attended by her sister, Miss Letitia logan, who wore a costume of slate silk. Fred Peterson was the groomsman. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. John Hogan, the bride's mother, 6 City road. The gifts to the bride were numerous and of value. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside or

BAILLIE-CHESLEY.

A quiet but rretty wedding took place at 6 o'clock Monday n Trinity church, when Miss Mary G. Chesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chesley, was united in mat riage to Alexander Baillie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baillie of H street, teller of the Royal Bank at of the Cigar Makers' Union, formed the ceremony. The bride, was given away by her brother, Harry S.S. Renwich arrived in port Sunday where, according to Germany, Marquis where, according to Germany, Marquis of A. Isaacs & Sons, previous to his where, according to Germany, Marquis of A. Isaacs & Sons, previous to his characteristic of the Algebras conference, and nad been employed in the factory was given away by her in the factory was given away by her in the factory of A. Isaacs & Sons, previous to his characteristic of the Algebras conference, and nad been employed in the factory was given away by her in the factory was given away by her in the factory of A. Isaacs & Sons, previous to his characteristic of the Algebras conference, and nad been employed in the factory was attired in a travelling where, according to Germany, Marquis of A. Isaacs & Sons, previous to his characteristic of the Algebras conference, and nad been employed in the factory was attired in a travelling where, according to Germany, Marquis of A. Isaacs & Sons, previous to his characteristic of the Algebras conference, and the provided in a travelling where, according to Germany, Marquis of A. Isaacs & Sons, previous to his characteristic of the Algebras conference, and the provided in a travelling where, according to Germany, Marquis of A. Isaacs & Sons, previous to his characteristic of the Algebras conference, and the provided in a travelling where, according to Germany, Marquis of A. Isaacs & Sons, previous to his characteristic of the Algebras conference and the provided in a travelling where, according to Germany, Marquis of A. Isaacs & Sons, previous to his characteristic of the Algebras conference and the provided in a travelling where, according to Germany, Marquis of A. Isaacs & Sons, previous to his characteristic of the Algebras conference and the provided in a travelling where and the provided in a travelling where are all the provided in a travelling wh The death of Capt. Alonzo A. Mc-side at the latter place. Both Mr. and Lean occurred at Mobile, Ala., on the Mrs. Baillie are very popular and they enjoy the good wishes of a large circle

TAPLEY-ESTABROOK. Archibald C. L. Tapley, business connected with a lumber firm in the manager of the Evening Times, was south. Deceased is survived by one son married at six on Saturday morning to and two daughters in St. John, also Miss Grace Estabrook, daughter of five sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Estabrook. The G. T. Wasson and Mrs. E. Horneastle ceremony took place at the home of of St. John, Mrs. A. M. Granville and the bride, Elliott Row, and was per-Bartlet E. of Grand Lake, Queens Co.:

Mrs. R. A. McCluskey and Leonard B.
of Dawson City, Mrs. J. A. McCluskey
of Alaska and Judson E., at present in
Fernandina, Fla. flower girl. The groom was supported by his brother, G. Harvey Tapley. After the ceremony luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Tapley left on the Prince Rupert on a wedding trip to

In the Times office on Friday afternoon A. M. Belding, editor of the Times, read an addres to Mr. Tapley

Avenue. NEWNHAM-KAYE: An early morning wedding took place

at the home of J. Sidney Kaye, Carle-The groom is employed in the gene "Miss Moody was a member of the M. E. church of this town, a teacher in Archdeacon Newnham officiated at the the Bible school before her marriage, and an active worker in the Epworth o'clock. He was assisted by Rev. Guswho were privileged to know her, and made friends everywhere."

Mrs. Moody was a niece of Mrs. H. bride. She was unattended. On the wedding breakfast, previous to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Newnham, who are en route by the I. C. R. to the moon trip will be spent. On their return to the city they will reside at 94 Spring street. Among a host of wedding remembrances from the many Stewart died on Thursday after a friends of the happy couple is a very handsome Morris chair, the gift of the groom's fellow employes in the C. P. offices. Mrs. Newnham and Miss Newnham of St. Stephen were among the guests at the wedding. LLOYD-HARRINGTON.

The marriage of Miss Louisa Har-

rington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, to John C. Lloyd took place yesterday afternoon at halftheir infant son, Albert George, who died on Tuesday afternoon last, aged three months and twenty-two days. The cause of death was croup.

The ceremony was performed in Holy Trinity church by Rev. John J. Walsh, cousin of the bride, a number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom being present. The bride was attended by Miss Kate McMullin. The groom was Mrs. Mary Jane McHarg, aged 93 years, supported by Alfred E. Burns. Mr.



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Mrs. Lloyd received very many beauemployed, she received a silver

MARTIN-SNELGROVE.

Last evening Jacob Martin and Miss Susana Snelgrove, both of this city, were united in marriage by Rev Thomas Marshall at the parsonage of Florence A. Kaye, daughter of Mr. and the Carmarthen street Methodist Mrs. J. Sydney Kaye, was united in church. The happy couple will spend marriage to Harold Newnham, of the their honeymoon by taking a trip to church. The happy couple will spend

LINDSAY-McCAIN. WOODSTOCK, June 4. - Ex-Mayor John A. Lindsay left today for Burton, Sunbury County, where tomorrow morning he will be married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCain, to Miss Marv Louise McCain, recently a resident of this town. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. R. G. Fulton, of Woodstock, assisted by Rev. W. J. Kirby. The happy couple will go to St. John, thence to Quebec, whence they will sail for Liverpool (Eng.), and after a brief tour of the continent they will return to Woodstock in about two months and occupy their new residence, now under

COMING WEDDINGS.

NEWCASTLE, June 4 .- On June 15th, at Chicago, Miss Rahno, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Aitken, will married to Dr. Horatio Walker of Cimmarron, New Mexico. Miss Kate L., daughter of Postmaster Jas. M. Long, will be married at

her home here on the 8th instant to Wm, Hele Hambly of Ledley, katchewan.

NEWS OF SACKVILLE

SACKVILLE, June 4.-At a meeting of Ready Helpers' Mission Circle last evening the following delegates were pointed to represent the circle at the branch meeting of W. M. S. at Charottetown, P. E. I., and district meeting at Port Elgin, N. B. Miss Josephine Crane was selected to go to Charlotte own with Miss Nellie Copp as alternate. Misses Lillie Richarson and Neta Charters are the representatives to the district convention, Misses Bessie Weldon and Emma Fillmore alternates. Academy staff left yesterday for her home in Albert, Albert Co. Miss Keever will not return to Sackville the ensuing term, as she has accepted a position at Acadia Seminary, Wolfville, N.

Albert Jones of Portland, Oregon, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones, Point de Bute, after a twenty years' absence.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Colpitts of Point de Bute are attending the anniversary exercises of Acadia College, Wolfville. Misses Lou Ford and Effic Johnson will leave on Friday for an extende visit at Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. J. F. Faulkner and Miss Frances

Faulkner are visiting friends at Wolf-The annual sermon of the Myrtle Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be delivered at Main street Baptist church on Sunday next. Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorches-

ter will be the speaker. Dr. H. T. Knapp left on Friday last for Montreal to take a short course in medicine and surgery at the hospital

The death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Aboushagan, occurred on Thursday last. Funeral was held on Saturday, Rev. J. L. Dawson conducted the service. Professor and Mrs. George Wilson left yesterday for Toronto. Mr. Geldart, a student of Acadia Col-

lege, Wilfville, will take charge of the Baptist mission of Cookville, Centreville and Shemogue Miss Webb of Halifax and Miss Florence Chubbuck of Ottawa are the guests of Mrs. H. Humphrey. Rev. B. N. Nobles goes to St. John to-

day for a two months' vacation.

Capt. Caleb Read of the schooner Ethel B. Summer is spending a few days with his family in town.

Mrs. McCormack of Annapolis, N. S., is the guest of Mrs. Tweedie.

SCHOONER MISSING

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 4 -The schooner Lawrence, 90 tons, owned in Wallace, N. S., cleared from Charlottetown on May 13th for Sydney with five thousand bushels of potatoes and a small quantity of hay, worth altogether two thousand dollars and shipped by Leonard Wood, M. P. P. The er has not reached her destination and her whereabouts are unknown.

FRAQUHAR'S SCOLD.

Fraguhar, the dramatist, thought he was marrying a rich, talented and amiable girl when asked about her declared that he had got "a scold, who carried her wealth on her back and her intellect on her tongue."

MONTREAL, June 3.-Archbisho Bruchesi was today selected as the third arbitrator in the 'longshoremen's dispute. Geo. W. Stephens represents

HARRY ORCHARD CON HIS GRUESON

Yesterdays Evidence Regarding a Long Series of Murders Had Many Weak **Explained Today**

BOISE, Idaho, June 5 .- H. Orchard the self-confessed murderer of former rnor Steunenberg, went stand today to give testimony in the against Wm. D. Haywood. He ras brought into Boise last evening from the Idaho penitentiary. For some hours he was closeted with the attorneys for the presecution. This is the first time that Orchard has been out of the penitentiary since he was brought from Cardwell immediately after the ssassiration of the former governor, Orchard said Moyer enformed him that Easterly had told him to blow up

e Vindicator mine and kill McCor-"Haywood told me the blowing up of he mine was a fine piece of work and they were much pleased with it. I talked to Haywood, Moyer and Easterly about the matter. They said that there as a with would be nothing for me but night work for a while. Haywood said he would have to clean these fellows up Cripple Creek. "Moyer gave me \$200, and Haywood,

later, in Moyer's office, paid me \$300 for blowing up the mine. returned to Cripple Creek in 1903 and since then I have not done any labor. Haywood and Moyer both told me I could not go too flerce to suit— so go ahead and blow up anything I could think of—to get some of the people of soldiers, if possible. "I made a couple of bombs with of this

giant powder and dynamite." some time in January or February, 1904, Orchard said, he went back to Denver as a delegate at a labor con-vention. Parker and Davis were still under agreet at this time charged with blowing up the Vindicator Mine, and an attempt at train wrecking.

Parker and Davis, Orchard said, told im they were going to wreck a Flor- days in ence and Cripple Creek train, where it would plunge into a guich below. Parker said something must be done to scare and kill off the "scabs." Orchard said Davis told him that it the train were wreeked he thought some money would be forthcoming from

Denver. Orchard resumed when court re-con sened and picked up his narrative where he left off in the morning. In Denver, he said, he met Haywood and Pettibone at Federation They wanted to know if I could not work some scheme to assassinate Governor Peabody of Colorado. They said ey could not get justice in the courts and the only way to get our rights was to take the law into their own hands. They wanted me first to see if I could not get acquainted with Governor Peabody, his ways, etc., and see what to assassinate him. chard. I proceeded to watch him for some time at the capitol and at his home. into wh

bone that there was a stone wall near ley's do Peabody's house from behind which he the fut could be easily shot. Adams was the best man he knew of for the work. I went to Cripple Creek over to and saw Adams about it. He said he store, was ready for it-was ready for any and I old thing. I gave Adams some money keeper and came away. Adams followed me The ev to Denver. I saw Adams in a room boration over Pettibone's store and at head-the mos quarters. I told him Haywood and It is co

ederation headquarters.
"We watched for Peabody every night for a week, but did not see him. We kept after him for three weeks. me night we saw a hack come along and turn into his residence. We stole five you behind it with our guns. Only two covern women alighted, however. After this ing his women alighted, however. After this we were afraid to go around there, for the wimen watched us closely that night. We decided that we would try to use a bomb—digging a hole in the

"We were to assassinate Lyte Greg-ory, a deputy sheriff who had been in the mines. He had also been in Gold-field and was against us." Pettibone, Adams and myself went lown town to a saloon where we found

Gregory in a rear room, drunk. Melm, who was a mine owner, was with Gregory. We watched them and fol-lowed them across the street. Pettibone then made some excuse and left us. Gregory left the place about midnight, He saw us, I think, and made a reach as I thought for a gun. shot him three times with a sawed-off shotgun. Did you kill him?"

"Yes, sir, I believe I did." Orchard then told of ruaning away
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and hiding his gun. Next day he saw
ance Haywood, Pettibone and Jack Simp-

"They all expressed themselves as well pleased with the job. They said it was all right, and whoever bumped Gregory off had done a good job." Orchard told his story in a low humn tone, displaying not the slight-Haywood and the others said they

ere having trouble in the convention and there threatened to be a split-up," fund continued Orchard. "They thought that ful t if something were pulled off in Cripple Creek the excitement would make sufe verything all right in the convention. man We planned then to blow up the pondent depot in Colorado, I asked pondent depot in Colorado, I asked pondent to help and H We planned then to blow up the Indehe said he did. We placed powder under the station platform, attached a the train to come in. The trains brought cur non-union men to Independence. We tio used 100 pounds of the powder.

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Pettibone were coming. When Steve on the came they gave him some money, and for the Pettibone bought him a new suit of clothes and fixed him up. Pettibone imports save us the guns. He got them from the present the control of the property of the property in the property in the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property in the property is the property in the property