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NEAR SHOOTING AFFRAY

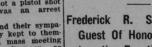
nade. The striking men and their sympa-hizers during the day kept to them-

nto, Ont., Aug. 24.-Miss Grace

will go first to travel by wat

teresting Function In Monc-

Freight Accident Near New



## ald Of This City 10 Lillian Flaherty Of Chatham Celebrated Yesterday.

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chatham, Aug. 24.—An interesting vent occurred this morning at seven 'clock in the cathedral when Rev. Fr. f. A. O'Keefe united in the bonds of blind farmer near Walsh, is to be ill erated. Neither the local police of the district nor the Provincial detec-tives have been able to obtain an evidence which could connect the la-definitely with the crime. Even th-charge of criminal negligence, which it was rumored would be phace against the boy as a result of hi firearm escapades, will not be pressed according to an authoritative source of information. A. O'Keefe united in the bonds of rimony Miss Lillian Beatrice Fla-y, daughter of the Annual State y, of this pit the state of the Fla-bernard Mizgerald, son of a Fitzgerald, of St. John. The bride charming the command in a construme

ngly gowned in a costume tin with bridal veil. Miss timan, of Loggieville, was ed very pret-ck satin hat.

an extended tries. On their Lohn.

Limited yesterday after-t by the Calvin Austin at st evening. A large num-

DOG NUISANCE ACUTE IN ALBERT COUNTY. Looked For.

The Standard. Aug. 24.—Emer en-year-old boy he ail on suspicion

In ALDEAN COUNT. Moncton, Aug. 24.—Several flocks, of sheep in the vicinity of Hillsboro, Albert county, have almost been com-pletely wiped out by dogs. The prin-cipal losers are Moses Steeves, Ec-ward McLatchy and George A. Steevez. They estimate their loss at \$100. All of Moses Steeves' flock ex-cept two are missing. Many farmers have already abandoned sheep rais-ing and all are agreed that unless something is done to abate the dog nuisance, they must also give if up. special to The Standard. Waterborough, N. B., Aug. 24.—An interesting legal suit will likely result here in sequence of a near shooting af-tray that has been the chief topic of conversation locally for weeks. The principals in the affair are Thomas B. Wasson contracted with Mr. Clark in

held at the

CONVENTION OPENS.

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 24.—An un-sually large attendance marked the pening tonight of the annual con-entions of Christian Workers' and he Florence Crittenton. League of "managion, which will hold daily

Wasson and Mr. Frank Clark. Mr. Wasson contracted with Mr. Clark in the cutting of his hay crop the latter spreeing to accept one-third of the cut in turn for his services as a har-cester. ester. Everything went well until Mr. Clark emanded his portion. This happened t the end of a particularly hot day hich may or may not account for the

on, which will until Sept. 6th.

Butte City, Mont., survive. I will be held tomorrow, rom the Roman Court tor, was in McKee's Rocks to ad so the strikers, but even he de red that words were of little avail a sthe riots of Sunday night had open and all placed that the the al-

nt Yet.

for once and an placeta, who are in the position of outcasts, who are all but lost. On every hand tonight it is conced ed that the strikers have lost theil fight. The Pressed Steel Car Com pany plant today was in operation with over 1,000 men at work.

ing Canada's duty to-otherland, he said that definite announcement i made or would be un-t met, yet Canada would or other contribute to-vy. Canada's building a or small will give an iteel and shipbuilding in

LADY MISSIONARY OFF ON LONG JOURNEY.

ty large of shall will have a solution of the second secon Two Residents Of Waterborough Just Miss An Encounter And Developments Are

ordham, connected with the East nd mission in this city, left last night or northern Mongolia, where she will missionary. She in and thence will

eam was too good. Hot words fol-wed and Mr. Clark remaining obdur-te Mr. Wasson bethought himself f his rifle. He ran to the house and ecuring the firearm threatened to hoot if the load was not left on the bet fit the togetable followed and the be a missionary. She will go first to lapan and thence will travel by wat-er and rail and then by ox cart to each her destination in the isolated egion of the Lana River, in the ex-reme northern part of Mongolla. Here he will join Mr. and Mrs. Thomas indley, who went from the mission ust winter. ncident was generally considered clos-d. That it is not was made known resterday when a warrant made its uppearance and Mr. Wasson was seen lisappearing in the direction of the

MUCH DAMAGE TOWN HALL.

cial to The Standard.

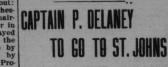
# LAUNDRIES TAXED.

oft to the griculture amage wa was done al to The Standard. cial to The Stangard. hatham, Ont., Aug. 24.—The City peach, apple and incil last night passed a by-law the Winona Grim laundries and appointed an officer by the recent hi see that these places are kept in farm of J. A. Petr sanitary condition. The by-law is hall was so sever

Glasgow Testerday ton-Presented With Trunk. One Injured.

Special to The Standard

Special to The Standard. Halifax, Aug. 24.—Fourteen cars were derailed and four rolled down an embankment in a freight train wrecked on the I. C. R. eight miles east of New Glasgow this morning. The train was an eastbound special in charge of Conductor George A. Mac-Kay and Driver Shaw. No one was injured. A car of four was badly broken up and several cars of fire-brick and lumber were much dam-aged. The scene of the accident was near the Pine Tree bridge and an extra track has been built around the wreck and was ready in time for the day express. The night express from Sydney had to transfer its passengers and baggage. Moncton, Aug. 24.—Frederick Royal Summer, one of the most prominent and popular young business men of Moncton, and captain of the 24th re-giment, was entertained at a compli-mentary dinner at the Brunswick Ho-tel. on the eve of his marriage to Miss Dernier, one of Moncton's most talented young ladies, this evening. Hon. C. W. Robinson presided and about a hundred guests representa-tive of the professional, business and military interest, sat down at tables which had been becauitfully spread by mine host MeSweeney, and the festive occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Casson's orchestra furnished the music and after the tables had been cleared the following, toast list and musical programme was carried out: The King, responded to by the orches-tra; Our Guest, proposed by the chair-man; responded to by Mr. Summer in suitable terms, the orchestra played the wedding march. Selection by the orchestra; Canada, responded to by Mr. C. L. Hanington, Selections by mesters, the Bankers, responded to by Messrs. Lea and McDonald. Pianos Sten-honse: The Bankers, responded to by Messrs. Lea and McDonald. Piano se-lection by W. A. McKle; Mercantile interests, responded to by Mr. W. H. Edgett, and Mr. L. B. Reade, Selec-tion by orchestra; The Press, re-sponded to by Mn. V. H. Edgett and Mr. L. B. Reade, Selec-tion by orchestra; The Press, re-sponded to by Mn. Y. H. Edgett ob y Hon. F. J. Sweney and Mr. George L. Harris; The Press, re-sponded to by Mn. Summer in the evening Mr. Summer was present. Moncton, Aug. 24.—Frederick Roya umner, one of the most prominent



will be Capt. Drake of the

