SHIPPING NEWS.

LATE SHIP NEWS. JOHN, July 24-Ard, atr Farnham Jackson, from Manchester, W M Mac-

metter.
HALIFAN, July 24—Ard, stra Usunda, from
Everpool via St Johns, NF; Bauta, from
amaica via St John, NB.
Sld, str Contre Amiral Gaubet (French
able), from DeGrande for sea.

British Ports.

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GURENSTOWN, July 24—Sid, str Celtie, for New York.

LIEARID, July 23—Passed, str Harenn, from Liearing London.

MANCHESTER, July 23—Ard, str Mandestor Englisher, rom Quebec.

BELFAST, July 13—Ard, str Torr Head, rom Montes, July 23—Ard, str Vera, From Stoffen, Valley 18, SHARPNESS, July 23—Ard, str Vera, From St. John, NB.

LONDON, July 23—Ard, str Iberian, from Juebec. MANCHESTER, July 23-Sld, str Hedwig,

for Canada.
LiveRPOCL, July 23—Sid, strs Irisman, forPortland; Eth. Parisian, for Montreal.
LiveRPOCT, July 24—Passed, str Norden, from St John, NB, for Newport.
MARYPORT, July 23—Sid, strs Ceylon, bor Montreal; Pkallagrim, for St John, NB.
NEWPORT, July 23—Ard, bark Holmenkollen, from Paspeblac.

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Foreign Forts.

NEW YORK, July 24—Ard, schs Julia and
Marths, from South Amboy for Calais.

CALAIS, Me, July 24—Sid, sch Orozimbo,
for New York: Ennest T Lee, for do: Emma
McAdam, for Bridgeport: Charles E Sears,
for New Huven: Bat. for Gloucester.

VINEYARD HAVEN, July 24—Sid, sch S
APPENSE, from St John for New York: for
Halifax and St Johns, Nan New York: for
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from St John, NB, for Apple stiver, from
St John, NB, for fall River.

FHILADELPHIA July 24—Ard, sch Besste
Parker, from St John, NES.

BOSTON, July 24—Ard, strs Caledonia,
from London; Austrian, from Glasgow; Olivette, from Halifax; Mera, from Louisburgs.

ES, Prince Arthur and Prince George, from
Sd, strs Prince George, for Yarmosch;
Stern King, for Antwerp via Baltimore.

PORTLAND, Me, July 24—Ard, eug
Springbill, from Pascraboro, NS, with Two
Borges.

Bark Dronningen, from Northport, SS, for

COMMERCIAL.

COTTON.

EW YGSN, July 25.—Cotton futures op weak. July, 8.77; Aug., 8.05; Sept. Oct., 7.00; Nov., 7.60; Dec., 7.62; Jan Peb., 7.63; March, 7.83.

BAILY QUOTATIONS.
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SPORTING NEWS.

BASE BALL

ROSES. A.
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Finnemore, ss, 2b&ss
Howe, 3b&p...
Walsh, c...
Curren, if.

At Lawrence—Concord, 2: Lawrence, 1.
At Dover—Dover, 6; Lowell, 1.
Att.Fal. River—Fall River, 7; Nashua, 4.
At Haverhill, 3. Second game, Haverhill, Mardhester, Marchester, 2.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 24.—The at Calais today were well attended task excellent and weather tavorable, judges were A. A. Sterling of Freder H. Grabam of St. Stephen and Dr. Ch. St. john; timers, J. R. Lamey of An and Geo. Murchie of Calais. C. S. Do of Boston was starter.

NEW YOUNG, July 25.—William Rothwell, the pugikist known as Young Corbett, has meriwed as to train will go today to Earstoga to train Werlth August 20. Modern in Commenciant on August 20. Modern is now in active training at Bridgeport, Conn.

\$70,000 FOR WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The will of the state Ousin V. Thousing of this city who died at Spring Lake, N. J., July 18, has been filled here for probate. The estate, which is estimated at \$70,000, is left to his wife in trust, and at her death Williams College, Williamstown, Mass, is made the beneficiary. The will makes no stipulation as to the use of the money but empowers the president and frustees to dispose of it as they are aft for the improvement of the college. The deceased suggested, however, that the massey be kinvested in books for the lib-zary issues as the Orson V. Tousley collection.

MONTREAL TRIP OFF.

Word has been received in Portland, Me-that the people of Montreal will not cele-brate the coronation of King Edward on August 7th and so will not again invite the consist Reserves to visit that city for this extra the constraints of the constraints of the effect that providing men will be invited when there is an apportunity to do so seed the chances are that they will take a trip to Montreal in the fall.

THE "SWEAT-BOX."

Graphic Description of the "Third Degree" and Other Methods Used by American Police.

This sweathox, as used by American and bottom, so as to allow a little air police officers, seems to be a permanent institution, invented and used to IN TOTAL DARKNESS. gently persuade all accused persons to voluntarily tell the truth. Whenever they do tell the truth—that 4s, confess guilt of the crime—they are let out of the sweatbox. Speaking of this apartment, and the habit as to prispners

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As time went on, however, many little innovations were introduced by ingenious police officers that in the course of time developed a perfect "treatment," which was practised thoughout certain police regimes. One of these refinements or innovations (they were not used until about the end of the second day, when the prisoner still continued stubborn) consisted in salting the bread given to the prisoners, and then withholding the water supply. In many cases this "refinement," of the method reduced the poor wratches in the cells to a state bordering on fronzy, but it eventually compelled the most stubborn to confess.

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The system of "tapping" was another prefty little brutal device that has been much used in connection with the "third degree." This consisted of rigging up an electric tapper on a sheet of glass, attaching to the tapper a weak dry battery, then placing this device, just outside the dark cell, and turning on the current. The tapper operated slowly—"tap, tag, tan." At first the solitary prisoner would not pay much attention to it, but soon it would grow upon him, until he finally experienced a sensation o having something tapping upon the tissues of his brain, so that it only took about twelve hours of the tapping before he was ready to confess.

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But these practices were really refinements compared to some of the methods practiced in western and southern cities. An ex-convict a short time ago told some stories of the "third degree" that fairly made people shudden.

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He said that the police picked him up in Chicago about ten years ago and arrested him as a suspicious person. He was theown into a cell in which there was not even a crack for an opening. The four walls were of black stone, and as the cell was in the basement of the prison, which was below the water line of the Chicago river, they were oezing with a sort pf stagnant moisture.

The door of the cell quasisted of a heavy iron-barred gate, covered with a series of which were so arranged that the finest pin-point of light could not penetrate. Not satisfied with this a rangement, however, a wooden doe chosed upon the whole. The door was perforated with small holes at the top

When the police threw this man into this hole of a cell they told him that they wanted certain information about some friends of his, and until he confessed he would have to remain. He said that when he got in that cell he made up his mind to die rather than "blow."

ment, and the habit as to prisoners generally, an officer says: "We put them in there when they don't tell me, what I think they ought to." This is refreshing. The defendant, unless demented, understood that the statement wanted was confession, and that this only meant release from this black hole of Calcutta.

When the "third degree" was first instituted as a method of securing confessions by the New York police it consisted in simply confining a man in a dark cell, where he was excluded from intercourse with a solitary person and fed on bread and water. Every now and then a detective or the officer who had made the arrest would stop at his cell grating and call through, "Ready te cough?"

If the answer was "No," he would pass on, leaving the poor man to his solitude again. In the majority of cases this method proved effective, but there were some prisoners who wearied even the patience of the police, notwithstanding the treatment, until it was no longer thought advisable to keep them in this solitary dark cell.

SALITING THE BREAD.

He said that when he got in that cell made up his mind to die rather than "blow,"
"I'd been in a sweatbox before," he wad, and as this cell was kinder cool I thought I could stand that light, I sized up the game for not longer than a week, as they needed the information that I only could give by that it only could give by that it only could give by that time. A week in a place like that, though, is worse than six months in a legal cooler. They handed in the fopd once a day—that is, according to the figuring I did after I got out, for when figuring I did after I got out, for when figuring I did after I got out, for when figuring I did after I got out, for when figuring I did after I got out, for when they between the bars. I stilling, so that I crawled to the door of my cell and sucked the air from the openings in between the bars. I stuck it out, though, and every time they are men to the figuring I did after I got out, for when figuring I did after I got out, for when figuring I

"I still said 'No,' however, and they tried a new one that came right near polishing me off. They blew red pepper into the cell. When they did this I heard one of them say, "Ten to one the red stuff will bring the cough.' It brought a cough all right, that all but choked me to death, but when I came to I still said 'No.' My voice was faint, though, and as I was stretched out like a dead one they got scared and let me out. That dose of 'third degree' sent me to the hospital for six months."

THE HOT WATER CURE

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This man told of another experience of "third degree" treatment that he had in Memphis that, if anything could be, was worse than what he got in Chicago. There he was placed in a sweatbox' on a day when the therasometer was above 100 Fahrenheit. This cell was blanketed with boards in a which there was not the slightest perforation. There was a little window that arrangement, however, that would be opened every fifteen minutes or so, allowing the entrance of barely enough and to last until it was opened again, at night he slit was left open altogether.

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He said that he stuck it out for two days, and then keeled over. When he came to he said that he felt that he was still in the same place, but as his was still in the same place, but as his was still in the same place, but as his was still in the same place, but as his was still in the same place, but as his clothes felt as if they had been soaked in water.

There was plenty of air, however, and the colls used for putting short third is typical of the cells used for putting is typical of the cells used for putting is typical of the cells used for putting should be and the coll.

There is an apartment in the Tombs Prieno known as the "dark cell" which is typical of the cells used for putting stone. The gate or door to the cell is composed of massive iron bars coverables as to prevent the penetration of the slightest ray of light.

Outside of this door is another door of sheet iron, which does not close as to prevent the penetration of the screens through the edges of the overriver, stagof a with situated on one of the sheet-iron door. This cell is used for "disciplining prisoners who break the rules," and it only takes the boldest of the bad prisoners are as who break the rules," and it only takes as few hours in the "dark cell" before the boldest of the bad prisoners are as who break as lambs, bleating to get out.

After fifteen minutes in this cell one experiences a sensation as of actual suffocation, though the cell has been tested and found to always contain freely.

MORNING'S NEWS. LOCAL

Blueberries have struck in. So has the first run of fall shad. Str. Westport, which arrived from Westport, brought over a large lot of

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The various picnics that went out of town yesterday had a most enjoyable time, without any mishaps.

The regular meeting of the Tradest and Labor Council will be held tonight, at 8 o'clock, in Labor hall, toddfellows' building.

An adjourned meeting of the delegates appointed by the various labor unions will be held tonight, at 8 o'clock, in Labor hall, to make further arrangements in connection with the Labor Day parade.

Committees from Mariborough and Portland Lodges of the Sons of England met last night and decided to hold a big excursion and picnic up river August 20, when innumerable attractions in the way of land and water sports will be provided.

The Knights of Pythlas of this city will have their annual observance of Memorial Day on Thursday, August 14, when the lodges will proceed to the cemeterles to decorate the graves of their deceased brethren. Friends of the Knights who wish to assist by donations of flowers are asked to bear in mind the date.

A special meeting of the Historical Society was held last evening to consider the Carnegie library situation. A resolution moved by Dr. Inches and seconded by W. P. Dole was adopted, asking the common council to make provision in the Carnegie library building plans for a room suitable for the society's purposes. A committee was appointed to press this action on the board of aldermen.

The Douglas avenue street car line was crowded with excursionists last evening, making their first trip over the new line.

PROVINCIAL

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Fredericton has decided to have a celebration on Coronation day.

Frank Sabeans, a noted Nova Scotia burglar and desperado, who broke jail at Annapolis several years ago, was captured at Bridgetown yesterday by a former St. John policeman, Avard Anderson Mr. Anderson had to knock the fellow down before he surrendered. The residence of Mrs. C. A. Brand, at Norton, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning, and the barn badly scorched. Nearly all the furniture was burned. It is said the insurance lapsed a few weeks ago. Mrs. Brand's two daughters were in St. John yesterday.

GENERAL.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

FARM LABORERS Excursions.

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MILLIDGEVILLE FERRY.

Heturing from Bayswater at 6 and 10.16 a.m. and 2.45 and 5.15 p. m. BURDAY—Leaves Millidgeville at 6.15 and 2.85 and 7.9 m. Better at 6.15 and 7.85 m. m. and 2.45 f. 24 and 7.8 p. m. Better at 7.80 p. m. Better at 7.80

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FESTIVAL CHORUS.

A Corrected List of Soloists Who Will Appear in St. John.

W. R. Chapman, director of the Maine Festivals, was in town yesterday, and rehearsed the chorus last night. He was much pleased with the work of the chorus. It appears that through some mistake the wrong cuts of artists were given to the St. John newspapers, and pletures appeared of people not engaged for the St. John festival, while several of those who are opming were not displayed. Johnson, the tenor, who will be an additional attraction to the list of artists, and will sing an aria besides the solo in the 95th Psalm; also Hans Kippnold, the celebrated cellist.

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celebrated cellist.

Mrs. Shanna. Cumming does not come, being engaged only for Verdi's Requiem, which will not be sung: in St. John; and Miss Akers is a local singer for Portland only.

The list of artists as engaged by Mr. Chapman for St. John is as follows: Miss Mary Howe, apprano; Miss Mary Howe, apprano; Miss Margaret Fry, soprano; Madame Isabelle Bouton, contraito; Edward P. Johnson, tenor; Gwllym Miles, baritone; Francis Archambault, bass; Hans Kronold, violoncellist.

A. C. Ritchie has done good work as conductor of the chorus, and Mr. Chapman is also much pleased with the work in Fredericton, St. Stephen and Woodstock. The orchestra will be increased and much improved over last season, with many fine soloists. It was woted by the committee last night to have Miss Howe appear at both evening performances, and to substitute Edward P. Johnson of the Bostonians for Mr. Van Hoose.

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MONTREAL, July 24.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated today that the C. P. R. had sent in a tender for a fast-Atlantic steamship line, and that the steamer was now receiving the consideration of the British and Canadian authorities in London. Beyond this announcement President Shaughnessy would not go. It is, however, stated that if the C. P. R.'s tender is accepted it will place in commission a fleet of steamers which would not be second, as regards speed and equipment, to any affect.

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BOSTON, July 24.—The governor and council will hear Best's plea for commutation of sentence on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 10.30 a. m. This was decided at the meeting of the executive council, which took place at the state house yesterday.

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