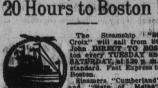
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N STAR is pu hn, New Brunswick, every af reept Sunday) at \$3 a year. (The Star will be glad to recely mmunications for this column, r ting to fishing resorts, fishing par s; fishermer's luck, and that sort ST. JOHN STAR. ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 8, 1901. THE FASHION EDITOR.

Saturday morning the Telegra massing over the weighty subje-apon which it has been laying do he law, and forgetting for a season belinquencies and shortcomings of

papers of the city, for th

of coverings to put on at all.

A PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

THE BANNER CATCH.

SOULA, June 30.-A record er for a big catch is reported for the act and has the goods to show for it. A bull trout weighing it pounds was pulled out near the mouth of the Blackfoot one day and the near morning he landed one 9-bound and two 6-pound trout.

THE WIGWAM CLUB.

the papers of the city, for the space of a half column or so delivered its mind on the subject of summer cloth-ing for men. Unheeding the words of admenition the Telegraph has taken thoughts for the body as to what shall be put on. It pleads for a cool-er dress. . Probably the need of oh light and airy clothing as a pai of duck pants and the like has been brought forcibly home to the editors of the Telegraph during the lightnin changes that have taken place in that flice. It's enough to make one per spire to think of them. And yet the fashion editor ought to remembe that the mind of the ordinary mortal is not so much exercised as to whethe will wear white duck or dark wool en trousers on a certain day, as ove the question whether he has any kind of coverings to put on at all. The Telegraph should think of all these things. Such a radical change as he advocates is not to be entered upon lightly. It requires grave and serious consideration. The Star will gladly open its columns to those who may give us light upon this matter, and it would in the furtherance of this great scheme, advocated by its large and empty contemporary, suggest—and it is not subidized by any clothing store, that a nice suit of deaw old gingham might have many advantages over the white duck. Today the Telegraph keeps up its philanthropic work and informs us editorially what we should eat in the summer. Most people will appreciate the kindness of the editor in thus imparting so much valuable information at the rate of two cents per day. There are probably others, however, who will ignore the advice thus given and continue to move along in the old way. But let the Telegraph

ter, out samon are not touch that now. John Rusk and Geo. McKee have camps on the shore of Robinson's Pond. Below Robinson's Pond is Bell's Pend, where the fish come from the lakes to spawn, and it is said they are ruthlessly slaughtered by so-called sportsmen who go there in the fail and think it fine fun to take the fish, though they are then no good for food.

OTHER LAKES.

OTHER LAKES. Little Ben Lomond, on the top of Ben Looh Lomond mountain, empties into First Looh Lomand at the Cold Springs Cove. The Little Ben Lomond Fisbing club includes Barry Thompson, Fred Sanc-tion and others. There is good fashing, all red trout, running up to a pound and a shaft. There is a good club house on Little Ben Lomond, reached from Dennis Comodly's on the Golden Grove road. Treadwell Lake is nine miles from St. John, on the Loch Lomond road. The idia are few but large: G.A. Noble caught one two years ago that weigh-ed 6 lbs., 7 oss. Many over 4 lbs. have been taken. James Stephenson caught one over 6 lbs. early last spring. M. Cavanaugh gaught several over 3 lbs. this year. They are caught in about 69 fest of water. The gather is in fee. however, who will ignore the advice thus given and continue to move along in the old way. But let the Telegraph keep on in the good work. It might possibly discuss things of which it knows much less.

In the last issue of the Saturday Evening Post Emile Loubet, presiden of the Franch republic, contributes an interesting article on young men an the republic. President Loubet points out in the beginning that nations are conjointly responsible; for as each ma-tion depends upon the energy and un-Mus year. They are caught in about 60 fest of water. They are pretty fish, and good eating. The fishing is free. Martin Lake, about four miles from the city, on the Loch Lomond road, has good fishing. Robert Blackall has stocked it with trout at different times. ity of its citizens, it depends also upon the prosperity of the other nations. "The highest form of beauty will be ealized on earth only when superior

"Douglas Lake, eight and a half miles and diverse minds grouping their ef-Douglas Lake, eight and a half miles from the city, on the same road, us largely controlled by a club, of which Aid. Macrae, Henry Crawford, J. P. Hipwell and R. J. Armstrong are members. It offords fair fishing. There is a second club on this lake. On the Church Land road, between the Loch L wood and Golden Grove roads, are to o or three lakes, the best forts are animated-line multiple ma-chines driven by one motor-by the sentiment of solidarity." Mr. Loubet says the attitude of France towards other nations should be as that of the

rudent housewife, who, while she receives her guests with due stace and

The Loch L. mond and Golden Grove of roads, are two or three lakes, the best of which is h.cormick's Lake, about a mine long and half a mile wide, afford-ing tair fishing. The next one is Ad-arus's Lake, where there is also fair fishing. The third is Long's Lake. A short distance from this road, and on the Golden Grove road, is Sumet Lake, which was leased and named by E. W. Paul, J. W. Hazelhurst, James Millican and C. A. Gurney, and stock-ing with black bass in 1857. This and Peters Lake are the only lakes except Killarney in York Co., that provide good black bass fishing. It is now con-trolled by Mr. Magee, who has a very nice little cottage by the shore. A mile farther on is Bradley's lake, owned by Fred Watson, who lives d

TON, July 6.-Another fatal a

HE IS INSANE.

Party at Squirrel Cot.

Affliction-A Sorrowing

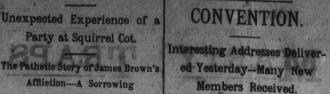
Household.

DNDAY, JULY 8, 1901.

NORTON, July 6.—Another fatal ac-eldent has occurred on the Central railway. This time only one life was lost and but one seriously injured. The accident occurred at what is known as Wasson's bridge, about 29 miles from here, a portion of the train from Chip-man falling through a gap occasioned by the burning of the bridge. The un-fortunate man was William Nodwell the engineer, who met death with this he engineer, who met death with his hand on the throttle trying to save the lives of the others of the train crew and passengers. The injured man is frackmaster Jackson of the road It was und thing for the that a party out from Su Saturday all night there.

ght there. hisholm L rom Sussex. Mr. Brown was the ca aker for the Chisholm Lake Fish dub, and lived on his farm there, iouse being about a quarter of a n

Trackmaster Jackson of the road, His head is considerably cut and sev-eral ribs are broken. The train, consisting of engine and tender, box car and passenger coach, left Chipman on time Saturday, morn-ing. In the passenger coach were Hed-ding MaPherson of Chipman, C. Purdy of Hampton, Miss H. Brand of Norton, a sister of the fireman. The train was in obarge of L. H. Skillen of Si. Mar-tins, Brakeman Ernest Murphy, Engi-neer William Nodwell, Fireman Stan-ley F. Brand. Mr. Jackson rode in the box car, which was used as a bag-gage van.



lped materially to unbalance

This Morning's Session-Interest-ing Paper By Mrs. Biggar-The Sorutimeers' Report. At the consecration service in Lein-ter street church restorday afternoon, bed by the Kings

At the consecration service in Lein-ter street church resterday atternon, held by the King & Dughters, Mrs. Wey Dickinson presided. Mrs. C. E. Macmichael gave a short address basing her remarks on the words, "Who the new of the strength of the strength the Lord." Mrs. Dickinson spoke of the coming of John and James to Christ. Christ accepted their conse-cration and His wisdom was justified by their noble lives and works there-and the strength of the works there-and the older members formally recon-section and His wisdom was justified by their noble lives and works there-and the older members formally recon-section of the strength of the order and the older members formally recon-section of sacrified in daily life, not spoke of sacrified in daily life, not spoke of sacrified in daily life, not through fear, but through love. When-voot we trample Christ's love under-son weiter enter the beginning of the stretter, waits now at the dawn of the twentieth century to come in the other members formany to the spoke of the twentieth century to come the stretter in the set the beginning of the first century waits now at the dawn of the twentieth century to come in the and the set the beginning of the first century waits now at the dawn of the twentieth century to come

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The Philadelphia Press that at the late session of the Pennsyl-vania legislature over a million dollars was spent in corrupting the mem-bers. As high as \$10,000 and \$20,000

and even \$35,000 is alleged to have been given for single votes on political and franchise jobs, and the session is referred to as the most corrupt in the history of a corrupt body. The mer that paid expect something for their money and the Pennsylvaniens will have to pay.

It is hardly credible that near the pusiness centre of a city so well pa-colled and with such an efficient board of health as St. John, the body of a woman could lie uncared for and un-titended for three days with absolute-

the case. The story of the ch is the case. The story of the missing desth, and the surrounding dr-mataness are too repelling to be for than briefly suggested. Death coursed on Friday and last night the dy still remained in the bouse.

While the mercury is being quickly opelled to the top of the tube in sw York, Boston and other cities, it ust be refreshing for the people there

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nice little cottage by the shore. A mile farther on is Bradley's lake, owned by Fred Waison, who lives there. It affords good trout fishing. Two or three miles farther on, or eleven and a half miles from the city, on the Golden Grove road, is McCrack-en's Lake. It is perhaps a mile and a half long, and a quarter of a mile wike and affords very good fishing at times. A mile farther on is McBrine's Lake, in which a faw trout are found. From the lake Dead Brook flows out through a meadow four miles into Loch Lo-mond. There is good fishing all along it, and at the mouth where it emptiles into Loch Lomoge. On the Black River road, three miles from the Ben Lomond house, is Mc-Donald Leke. It is owned by a club, consisting of Joseph Daizel, W. C. Gibson, Fred. Mundee, Herbert Green and Fred. Staroliffe, They have a sood club house and have had extra sood fishing this year. The oullet of the lake is Garnett stream, which also drains Sader's Lake, Mackin's Lake, and others, and is itself a fine fishing stream, though the trout are small.

OTTAWA NEWS.

OTTAWA, July 7.--Upon the finan al statement for the fiscal year ju-sued by the department the govern in the Canada Gazette are in the Canada Gazette are incomplete. When the full revenue and expenditures a will show a revenue of about and ordinary areas distant nd ordinary expenditure \$45,400,00 aving a balance on consolidated fund \$6,350,000. But a capital expenditure at least \$10,700,000 will whe this out or at least \$10,700,000 will wipe this en and necessitate an addition of \$1,800, 80 to the public debt. This, notwith ianding the increase of a million and hive-quarters in the recommilion and

10 to the public debt. This, notwith-tanding the increase of a million and hree-quarters in the revenue as com-hared to the previous year. Wmi. Smith of the mail service ranch of the post office department fill be in Newfoundiand by the 15th o begin the work of reorganising the asial arrangements of the ancient col-

refore a marge congregation in Centenary refs last evening Rev. Dr. Read preached closing sermon of a thoroughly success-paniovate of five years. His address oughout volced his great regret at leav-his appreciation of the uniform love and diness of his people, and his tender soli-de for the weifare of the church in the rs to come. ng, his ap itude for

Ramanases of mis people, and mis teners non-citude for the weights of the church in the years to come. He congratuited the church on the pros-perity with which it had been favored. It had been built upon the heights of the city, and he hoped it would be always a beacon for truth and rightcomess. To his rela-tions with the church he referred with deep feeling. There he had preached his trial ser-mon and had been ordained; there he had been selected as preaded to the conference, and there he had preached through a five year' pastorate, during which he had re-ceived nothing but love and kindness from every member of his congregation. Through them selected is preaded through the had re-ceived nothing but love and kindness from every member of his congregation. Through them selected here are an every the select does different the selected of the selected of the selected is present congregation. He had preventies and through the selected of the other churches in the city, all presents in the selected of this feeling of love for the other churches in the city, all presents the other churches in the city, all presents the other churches in the city, and internet here of the investment of his work. He seterred, with pride to the prog-ress of the church in wealth and member-min the set of the furtherease of the internet for doing foot. He conferenced it to take a theorem of the set of prog-ress of the set of the furtherease of the internet here doing foot. He crypted is to take a theorem doiler stride forward and here of doing foot. He crypted is to take a theorem foot. He carrented is to take a theorem of his present conference of its of the conference the present density and its great opportunity and the here of doing foot. He carrented here the the second of the service the second is the second here of the service the second is the second here of the service the second is the second here present. Here present the second here of the service the second is the second here of the service the second here of the he

he may an an exceedingly, during five most lessed him exceedingly, during five most lessent years, the memory of which would livays, tervin sa & 190 to him. At the close of the service the Saerament at the Holy Communion was administered, WANTED.—A case of Hendache that **RUMFORT** Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

AN ACCIDENT.

(Philadelphia Press.) Ho-I got up against a trolley accl-lent coming home this evening. She-You don't asy! He-Yes, I got a seat.

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