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., Rev. A. J. Archibald. FREE BAPTIST.

Rev. E. E. Townsend. ia street—11 a. m., Rev. W. B. ., Rev. M. Addison. Rev. B. H. Thomas. PRESBYTERIAN.

CHRISTIAN. g-11 a. m., Rev. Ward Fisher n., Rev. J. W. Brown, Ph. D. REFORMED BAPTIST.

on street-7 p. m., Rev. Geo Rev. C. H. Day, M. ., Rev. J. W. Manning, D. D.

tary-Dr. H. C. Creed. ant secretary-Rev. A. T. Mile A. E. Wall of Windsor, urer-A. A. Wilson, St. John.

ESSENGER AND VISITOR Visitor Publishing! Co. was Baptist headquarters German Halifax: Rev A Cohor H. H. Ayer, Moncton; y, Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, T. and E. M. Sipprell, St. John ve gentleman were elected defor the ensuing year. The statement for 1902-08 was re ith satisfaction. It was a bet-than last year's. The Baptist undergone still another in months, and is now one o printed and most carefull

DAY'S PROGRAMME. Session-Monday, 98.0 a. m. o. m.—Report of committee on denomination, Rev. Dr. Gates, report of representative of t missions; report of board of missions, Rev. Dr. Manning

Session—Monday, 2.30 to 5.30 eport on Grand Ligne mis-v. J. D. Spidell, member of reports of foreign mission ther considered; resolution

foreign missionary meeting; M. Uperaft, D. D., and Mi

REDERICTON BRIEFS.

een finished in the order. The next race will come of day over the same course. 3. Atherton left last evening . Ont., to attend the annual hich opens Monday. He will n yacht Nautilus, of St. Ste on the return trip down river

YORK, Aug. 23.—The United ttleship Massachusetts, which ged on Aug. 12th by strikin Maine coast, reached New Potomac. The Massachi dry dock at the Brocklyn

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1903.

SMUGGLED

Arrested by Inspector Harry 350,000 barrels offering for shipment via Halifax. The total crop of apples, an enormous one, is estimated at 400,-Turner for a Series of Law Breaking.

George Maurie, an Assyrian Merchant, Living in St. John, Also a Greek Fellow, Takenin to Custody

at Eastport, Maine.

EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 27 .- U. S. ammigration Inspector H. M. Turner grounds on Saturday. of the district of Maine, today arrestcity, on a charge of smuggling Anastasia Dabageorgiu, a Greek, into this country. The latter was also taken

At St. John the immigration inspec ground of physical disability. Maurie er, John Lea of Victoria. is said to have smuggled into the A party of New York gentlemen this United States large numbers of his by the board of immigration. His course, it is said, was to send them onial. by the Shore Line R. R. from St. John to St. George, and by team to Back Bay, N. B., a distance of seven miles.

to Portland to norrow and turned over to the district attorney for prosecu-

350,000 BARRELS

Shipment of Apple Will be Enormous-**Weekly Furness Steamers From**

The crop is enormous in quantity and excellent in quality."
"How about the facilities for getting

a way that should make this possible.
We have fitted the St. John City, the Loyalist and the Ewangeline with elec-

of Venice the cold storage machinery apart from the storage space, takes up 400 tons the whole year round. All this equipment has been put in to make our fruit service satisfactory, and we think that this season, if never before, we will be able to show that there is little, if anything, further left to be 3.70. her left to be done."

Mr. Hall spoke of the likelihood of

MONCTON NEWS.

A Batch of Interesting Matters from

MONCTON, Aug. 27 .- Sch. R. L. Kenny, owned by W. H. Edgett, of Moncton, and engaged in the river trade, went ashore on Wade's Ledges, near Cranberry Cove, this week and

The last of the series of sports for the all round championship of Moncton, takes place on the M. A. A. A.

Sumner Co. have received word that ed George Maurie, an Assyrian mer- their new schooner, Majorie J. Sumchant of St. John, N. B., and Louis ner, lost some of her sails near City + LOU DILLON'S PERFORMANCE AT + Decourcey, an Assyrian pedler, of this Island, N. Y. There are no details.

Paul Lea of Moncton, yesterday received from P. E. Island one of the finest matched teams seen here for some time. They are three-year-olds, weigh about 2,500 pounds and cost \$325. tor rejected Dabageorgiu on the They were raised by Mr. Lea's broth-

week visited the Imperial coal mine at countrymen who have been rejected Beersville, Kent Co. Preparations are being made for the construction of a railway to connect with the Intercol-Libere Vantour, of Legere's Corner,

received word today of the serious ill-Bsy, N. B., a distance of seven miles.

There steamer Viking was taken to Campobello. N. B. and the men were transfer of the Normal School at Fredericton.

convention of road foremen of engines.

A. S. Coleman, foreman painter in the Intercolonial shops here, also leaves on Saturday to attend the convention of master car painters.

E. W. Fenwell and bride have re-turned from their wedding trip. Mr. Fenwell was married in St. James' cathedral, Montreal, to Miss Eva Desrochers, daughter of J. L. Desrochers notary of Joliette. Mrs. Fenwell, who was very popular in Montreal, was the recipient of a large number of hand-Two young men from Moncton have

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- At luncheon at the apples to the English market this season?"

Barrow yesterday, apropos of the launching of Dominion yacht, a pro-"We will run a weekly service to minent journalist remarked that he "Well, our steamers are equipped in make this possible nected with the name of the Dominion of Canada was sure to become a great

tric fans and the Gibbs system of St. Peter — You married for money, ventilation, and the Gulf of Venice has cold storage accommodation. The Peter—You may come in, but you will ventilation system on the three steam-ers cost £3,000 each, and on the Gulf you married. — New York Weekly.

TOOK A CENTURY

Gain One Minute In Reducing The World's Trotting Record On The Track.

Lou Dillon's Marvellous Performance of a Mile Flat in Two Minutes---The Now Phenomenal Queen of the Turf---She Made Her Last Quarter in Twentynine Seconds---Owner Says She Can Do Still Better.

> TOOK A CENTURY TO GAIN A MINUTE.

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Campobello, N. B., and the men were distributed by sail boat along the Maine coast.

The arrested parties will be taken The Mew York Herald's reporter thus describes the finish of the world-breaking record of Lou Dillog at Read-vill, Mass., Park, August 25th: vill, Mass., Park, August 25th:

THREE-QUARTERS IN 1.31. Now for the record. Here was the chance, and Saunders called to his mare as she neared the three-quarter

She rushed past it, sending the dust in swirling curves. "One thirty-one," snapped the watches. "Watch her come! watch her come!"

Every man and woman in the stands stood up, yelling like mad. "Come on, (Halifax Herald.)

The apples shipped to England from Halifax last year amounted to only about 80,300 barrels. The coming season the shipment from this port

been fined a hundred dollars each and costs by Police Magistrate McQueen of Shediac, for interfering with Officer Belyea on the railway picnic day.

Constable Stevenson is looking for the owner of a horse supposed to have been stolen. On Sunday last one Fred Constable Stevenson is looking to only about \$0,300 barrels. The coming season the shipment from this port will be close to \$50,000 barrels."

Will be close to \$50,000 barrels. The coming the owner of a horse supposed to have been stolen. On Sunday last one Fred White appeared at Maxim Cormier's house on the Cocagne river with a horse and Cormier being away, he stored a gleamed like a beacon. On she came, faster and faster, each swing of her book the horse and harness from the same form the start and faster, each swing of her powerful legs wearing down the distance from pole to pole. The chestnut champion was forging to victory. Tanner was smashing the foam flecked such as the second pacemaker thundered in the wire in the mare's head of the stretch. Far down the stretch the white nose of the mare gleamed like a beacon. On she came, faster and faster, each swing of her powerful legs wearing down the distance from pole to pole. The chestnut champion was forging to victory. Tanner was smashing the foam flecked say:

"You will be able to get good apples" the horse supposed to have the owner of a horse supposed to have the owner of a horse supposed to have the white nose of the mare's head under the wire. As if the stretch the white nose of the mare's head under the wire. As if the stretch the white nose of the mare's head under the wire. As if the wine appeared at Massim Cormier's house on the Cocagne river with a stretch the white nose of the mare's head under the wire. As if the wire the wire. As if the wire appeared at Massim Cormier's house on the Cocagne river with a stretch the white nose of the mare's head under the wire. As if the wire the wire in the wi the copper wire stretched over the

> horse's ears until it sounded like the fighting the battle of her life.

FIFTY YARDS TO GO. Fifty yards more. The reins hung se in Saunder's hands and he was tapping the leather thongs on the mare's back. Nostrils red as fire, the whites of her eyes showing wildly, the gallant little chestnut came straight and true for the wire.

The following table shows the records of the trotting champions since LOU DILLON'S DESCENT FROM 1806 and the distance which Lou Dillon would have beaten each of them

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Tr + Treeses		Made.	each Sec.	in 2.00.	Dillon.
	259	1806	29.49	3,539	1,741
BOSTON HORSE	2.48 1-2	1810	31.33	3,760	1,520
TROUBLE	2.43 1-2	1826	32.28	3,874	1,416
SALLY MILLER	2.37	1834	33.63	4,036	1,244
EDWIN FORREST	2.36 1-2	1838	33.74	4.049	1,231
CONFIDENCE	2.36	1838	33.85	4,062	1,218
	2.32	1839	34.73	4,168	1,112
	2.29 1-2	1845	35.32	4,238	1,042
	2.28	1849	35.67	4,280	1,000
HIGHLAND MAID	2.27	1853 .	35.92	4,310	970
FLORA TEMPLE	2.19 3-4	1859	37.77	4,532	748
DEXTER	2.17 1-4	1867	38.47	4,626	654
GOLDSMITH MAID	2.14	1874	39.40	4,728	552
RARUS	2.13 1-4	1878	39.62	4,755	525
ST. JULIEN	2.11 1-4	1880	40.22	4,826	427
JAY-EYE-SEE	2.10	1884	40.61	4,873	380
MAUD S	2.08 1-4	1885	41.01	4,921	342
	2.08 1-4	1891	41.17	4,940	323
	2.04	1892	42.58	5,109	
	2.03 3-4	1894	42.65	5,118	154
	2.03 1-4	1900.	42.84	5,141	145
CRESCEUS	2.02 1-4	1901	43.19	5,141	122
LOU DILLON	2.00	1903	44.00	5,280	81
			22.00	0,200	1

the faintest motion as the climax other on the back, women Twenty yards—and then with a formed into a frenzied, yelling, cheermighty effort Sanders seemed to rise in his seat. Gripping the loops he ap-

peared to literally lift the mare for-

full strength.

"Nick" Hubinger, the Connecticut wind through the trees. You could hear him call to the little chestnut it, 2.00 1-2," he called to Mr. Shepard.

WILD SCENE AT FINISH.

screaming like mad, every one trans-

With a mighty bound the stalwart daughter of Sidney Dillon gave up her daughter of Sidney Dillon gave up her mare's soggy sides. Scores tried to mare's soggy sides. Scores tried to steal hairs from the champion's mane

wits to the utmost in her opposition to but there were days at a time when the copper wire stretched over the one yelled that the record was safe. Like a wet blanket thrown over the fiashed a welcome to the stoutest hearted mare that ever wore a shoe.

VICTORY IN SIGHT.

Suddenly the outburst ceased. Some the straps and shafts. She were on the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not sorry to turn her over to George Rambers at a time when the patience and temper of Messrs. Turner and Ables pretty severely, so the next spring (1900) they were not severe as the patien the straps and shafts. She wore on "We will run a weekly service to London, commencing September 18, when the steamer St. John City is due to sall. Last season we ran the boats of the suggestion to christen the Dominion wanth champagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. The Princess Louise evoked heavy entry from the hampagne from Pelec Island. Th gan to get tired; she twisted and wig-Connecticut gled once or twice and raised her head and looked 'round inquiringly at Ram-"Too slow, too slow," yelled Mr. Shepard insistently. "Two minutes flat."

WILD SCENE AT FINISH.

"Too slow, too slow," yelled Mr. Shepard insistently. "Two minutes she was not having any fun while her trainer appeared to be enjoying himself. She gave him a last, inquisitive In the midst of the explanation Walker stepped to the front of the stand and called for silence. Every one knew in his heart what was coming, but when he said: "—and the nose, which was used for four or five walks before the delay of the said."

Well Satisfied With the Country and Its Prospects—Emigration Shed Needed.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24 .- Rev. George E. Lloyd, who has taken the place of Rev. Mr. Barr, with the Barr Colony in the Northwest, is in the city to ask the interior department to have an immigration shed erected at Lloydminster and also to get permission for the colonists to cut more timber on the Indian reserve, north of the Saskatchewan. He also wants to have the connected with the telegraph

1,000 of the settlers located in a set-tlement called Britannia. They are well satisfied with the country and its prospects. As far as crops are concerned they will have a good crop of potatoes and also of oats and flax on the first breaking. A large number of the settlers brought out varieties of garden seeds with them, and these

LOU DILLON SIDNEY DILLON.

HAMBLETONIAN IN THE MALE

SIDNEY. SANTA CLAUS

time on her. Ramage then offered Mr. Pierce first \$250, then \$500 for her, but Mr. Pierce said if she was worth that much to Ramage she was to him. Heavy shoes and toe weights did not said: "Information just receive straighten her out, so after trying an attempt has been made to burn them they were discarded for a very the Euphrates college buildings. Con-light one. Just about this time the ditions increasingly alarming. Great filly was scared by a dog one day and anxiety felt for the safety of ameristruck into a very fast trot, and soon after she showed a quarter in 37 seconds. Ramage kept her until Janu-ary 1, 1902, when she was technically

four, and then she was placed in the hands of Millard Sanders. The best Then Lou Dillon, panting from her 2.19 and half in 1.05 1-4. He always efforts, was led back like a conqueror insisted, from the time she first found she ever showed Ramage was a mile in her gait that she was a trotting won-Good luck has had a considerable

share in the shaping of Lou Dillon's career. She was of the temperament that requires bending, not breaking, and, as fortune willed, she passed from the hands of one man well suited to her into the hands of one ideally so. under the wire in two minutes flat, sayed by Frank S. Turner, superinand her race was won.

When Millard took Lou Dillon, but a little more than a year ago, he found anew the opportunity to exercise all his discretion and all his ability. She More Was nervous

She could trot wonderfully fast that he decided that a trotter she was

About the time she was sold to Mr. Billings, last May, at Cleveland, its was said she was a very delicate mare and that for a week or ten days after a fast mile she had to be let alone or she would "break in two." This impression prevailed on account of the vay Millard trained her; but as a matter of fact, her fast miles were far between merely because she wouldn't and not because she couldn't, stand them close together. Her career this season, since her manners have become finished, shows how mistaken the opinion of her delicacy was, for she has put in a dazzling series of of the stretch in a mile in 2.15. preparation for her mile in 2.02 1-2 illustrates this excellently. On Sunday she was given three miles in 2.30, 2.09 3-4, 2.06, the last half of the 2.06 mile in 1.00 1 -4, last quarter in .29 1-2. straight and true for the wire.

The ring of her hoofs came in bewelfare cadences. On, on she came, each step seeming faster than the one before. Not a sound, not a stir, not in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one before. Not a sound, not a stir, not in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one before. Not a sound, not a stir, not in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one before. Not a sound, not a stir, not in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one in the air, men were smashing each step seeming faster than the one in the stands were a mass of yelling, frantic thousands. Hundreds of hats were in the stands were a mass of yelling, frantic thousands. Hundreds of hats were in the stands were a mass of yelling, frantic thousands. Hundreds of hats were in the stands were a mass of yelling, frantic thousands. Hundreds of hats were in the stands were at the world's record," ne could go no further, for the stands were a mass of yelling, frantic thousands. Hundreds of hats were in the stands were stands are stands were at a stands we

> the settlers are nearly all complted In the absence of definite informa-and will be ready for the winter. The immigration shed which Mr. Lloyd is ome settlers who may be indifferent-

ly housed for the winter.

There promises to be no scarcity of fuel, as there has been discovered ary measure. A demand that officials about fifty miles north of the settlement a deposit of lignite, which may probably solve the fuel problem. At | will be made and the Turkish tlers employed on the grading work of through the town. Mr. Lloyd says that of the case. the colony has a fine belt of land, well watered and fertile. The country is beautiful and prairie chickens and ducks abound.

The forests of Australia generall have a monotonous appearance. This is caused by the presence everywhere

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VIGOROUS ACTION.

United States Will Hold Turkey Fully Re-

sponsible

For the Assassination of Vice Consul Magelssen at Beirut—European

> Squadron Ordered to the Spot.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Prompt and vigorous action is being taken by the United States government to secure the punishment of all persons implicated in the assassination of United States Vice-Consul William C. Magelssen at Beirut, Syria, Sunday last, Minister Leishman at Constantinople has been instructed by the state department to demand a thorough investigation of the affair and the punishment of those involved in the crime and the European squadron consists ing of three warships, has been ordered to proceed immediately to Berrus to support the demands of the United States minister, should it be found

necessary. The president's determination to lose no time in getting the squadron to Beirut was also due in part to information received by Acting Secret ary Loomis of the state department tonight from the president of the American board of missions at Boston, indicating that an attempt has been made to burn the Euphrates college building at Harpoot. This despatch

Acting Secretary Loomis tonight cabled to Minister Leishman at Con-stantinople to make immediate demands on the porte to take adequate measures for the protection of all Americans at Beirut and to prevent any attack on the college buildings.

Admiral Cotton's instructions are to sail at once. It is probable he will go ahead to Beirut with the Brooklyn. leaving the Machias and the San Franleaving the Machias and the San Fran-cisco to follow. It is estimated that the Brooklyn going full speed can reach Beirut within six days.

Acting Secretary Loomis received a rather remarkable cablegram from Minister Leishman tonight, in which

the latter stated that he had called at the Turkish foreign office at Constantinople this evening to inquire about eign affairs emphatically denied any tempted to discredit it. The cablegram gave no other Under the circumstances the state de-partment officials are inclined to be-lieve that the Turkish foreign office is not in touch with the situation at Belrut. They do not attach suffimportance to Minister Lieish

OYSTER BAY N. Y. Aug. 27. 27. sident Rosevelt tonight issued order that the European squadon, finde proceed immediately to Beirus Syr to be in readiness to support any mand made by the United States Turkey on account of the ass tion of Wm. C Magnie States vice consult at Betrut.

The president manifested entire interest in the announcement of assassination of Vice Consul Mage sen, the first information co which was conveyed to him by a te presentative of the Associated and will be kept advised fully of certained.

For several days President Roose-velt has been following closely the developments of the situation in Turkey ject the more carefully, the president and Secretary of State Hay had ar-ranged for a conference tomorrow at Sagamore Hill. The secretary is now en route to Oyster Bay.

In the absence of definite informa-

will take no decided action beyond European squadron to Beirut. action is viewed now as a preca of the United States be afforded proment will be held responsible for the whatever may be the circumstances

CAMP SUSSEX.

Sept. 5th to Sept. 26.

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.- The following units will be brigaded at Sussex from the 15th to the 26th of September: 8th Hussars; Brighton Company Engineers; No. 4 Co., R. C. R. I.; 1st section No. 8 Bearer Comnany; 67th, 71st, 73rd and 74th Regiments.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

ERICTON, Aug. 23.—The first the Consolation cup, present-ld. Stockford, was sailed yes-fternoon, and wen by W. B. Asthove, the Summer Cirl.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF LUMBERMEN'S

SUPPLIES. Eight Arrived in the City Yesterday from Bermuda en Route to

Axes, Grindstones, Chains, Blocks, Wire Rope, Cross Cut

Also all kinds of Heavy and Shelf Hardware. Don't make your purchases for any goods in our line without first getting our prices.

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.,

BOER PRISONERS.

eukten, arrived yesterday morning from the West Indies with mails, merchandise and passengers. There were 41 passengers in all, included in which Saws, Team Bells, etc.

kinds of Heavy and Shelf
Don't make your purchases in our line without first
orices.

Connected to become British subjects, took the oath and left the camp full-fledged Britishers. They are now on their way to South Africa via Halifax and England. They say there are still fifty Boers at Bermuda who are holding out against becoming British subjects. Three or four of the men are quite young. Six belong to the Connected by America goes t Agents for A. G. Spalding Bros'. Sporting and Athletic Goods.

Free State. The men say they saw a good deal of fighting under Botha, to \$6.50 a day, with board.

One of them was a scout and he was BARR COLONISTS rounded in on the night of November , 1901. While at Bermuda the men occupied their time in making curios One had quite a number of walking sticks and a violin. They also had some small silver knives, made out of coins, to be used as watch charms. The names of the prisoners are Daniel Jacobus Miller, Nichollas J. J. Grob-The West India liner Dahome, Capt. C. N. Potas, Gert, L. Potgieter, Fred oler, Phillipus Betrus Jacoboz. Phillip erick J. Potgieter, Jan J. Muller.

The other passengers were: Rev. Mr. Clay, from Montserrat; Dr. Capeheart and wife, Miss Geary, daughter

ARE NOW HAPPY.

wire at Fort Pitt, a few miles to the

Mr. Lloyd says that there are now