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town. It was simply an avalanche of patriotism, increasing in volume and noise as the day waned and night drew her

dark curtains about. Our good old Loyal-

ist city has many a joyful outburst to its

credit in its 117 years of existence, but for

e celebration of Tuesday topped them all.

spot taniety and rapidity in organization

There was nothing particularly gorgeous about the proceedings but they were hearty and entered into with a true British zest.

his one-sided government was gloried in beyond description, and the anticipation of another red-painting job on the map of the

world, turned the town loose like a lot of

Apache Indians, as far as the wildness of

their joy was concerned. It was a gloriou day for the empire and St. John, although

only a fly-speck on "the plans and specifi cations" of these globe-scattered belong-ings of Victoris, made enough noise. flaunted enough . bunting, sang enough

songs, shot enough guns and set off enough fireworks, to establish for herself a record

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ntreal, May 17, Chas. J. Wallace, 84. er Ialand, May 6, Dowey Fountain, 1. neeton, May 6, Albert McEcchnie, 72. oburne, May 16, Mrs. Robert Byer, 96. rimouth, May 20, Caroline Murphy 48. rmouth, May 10 Mrs. Enoch Porter, 78. John, May 36, Stephen B. Murphy, 76. r Point, May 19. Philip Robicheau, 89. Lambert Q., May 11, Holen Parker, 6. rshallown, May 13, Mrc. Hasabaw, 63. Stephen, May 8, Mrs. Sarah Price, 74.

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BAILBOADS.

SUMMER TOURS

Commence June 1st. Write for 1900 Tonr Book.

The Famous Fast Train "Imperial Limited"

To the Pacific Coast will be put in service com-encing June 11th, 1900

EW ROUTE TO QUEBEC

Commencing June 5th, there will be a combina-on first class and sleeping car leave St. John at 10 p m, week days, and run through to Levis, P. via Mersento

ominion Atlantic R'y

On and atter Monday, Feb. 6th, 1900, the

oyal Mail S. S. Prince Rupert.

EXPRESS TRAINS

Anny Contrary or computer. No. Halifar 6. 30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.80 p.m. Ne. Digby 12.45 p.m., arv Yarmouth 3 20 p.m. Ne. Digby 11.65 a.m., arv. Halifar 5.60 p.m. Ne. Annapolis 7.30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, arv, Asingy 8.60 a.m. Ne. Digby 8.20 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, arv, Asnapolis 4.40 p.m.

S. S. Prince Arthur.

YARMOUTH AND BOSTON SERVICE.

YARMOUTH AND BORION SERVICE. By farthe fnest and fastest steamer plying out if Boston. Leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wednes-lay, and Saturday immediately on arrival of the Express Trains from Halifax arriving in Boston early next morning. Returning leaves-Long Whari, Boston, Tuesday, and Friday at 1.00 p. m. Unequalled cusine on Dominign At-antic Railway Steamers and Palace Car Express Trains Staterooms can be obtained on application to

Daily (Sunday excepted).

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CANADIAN

merville, Mass , May 12, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sanford Stephen, May 3, Virginia, infact of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waterson, 10 mes.

#### ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 9 1900.

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## **PRETORIA DAY'S OUTBURST**

How St. John People Decorated and Acted When the Glorious

could only be privileged to have a kinetes-copic view of the St. John streets on Tues decorations. King street looked more day last her kindly heart would overflow red, white and blue, than a the church emptied. There were hundreds with pride and affection for her loyal peo-public way, while Charlotte Prince present, including more youthful oner, with whom the words of his reverence don itself, with the Queen riding through the throng, could not have created a greatstreets spent thousands of dollars in honorer demonstration, proportionally speaking, than did our towspeople upon the receipt of that little despatch from Paul Kruger's

witnessing their marriage. The large ed-St. John people it would be possible to gather together, representing all relig-ious denomirations. There was no disturbance whatever save the usual News of Tuesday Arrived. It Her dear old Majesty Queen Victoria No. 2; were particularly profuse in their sewere in warning the people as-sembled that it there was one unnecessary decorations. King street looked more sound while the ceremony was in progress like a gigantic cradle kined with he would open wide both doors and have

streets spent thousands of dollars in honor-ing the Ques, "Bobs' and "Bobs" gal-but a whole lot of refined ladies, and the



#### STREET SCENES ON PRETORIA DAY.

fireworks, to establish for herself a record as the worst hotbed of Imperialism in the broad expanse of Canada. That writer on the Pall, Mall Gazette of London who was in St. John'on Ladysmith Day, and who wrote home to his paper that "the love of Canada for England surpasses the love of women " knew what he was talking about all wight 1 3 -- Manager Bob Armstrong of Victoria Rink conferring with some newspaper triends about the organizing of a contin gent for the big parade.

all right ! Tuesday dawned bright and clear and about the city a few flags were yet playing in the brecze after the sensatio used on the Thursday previous by that Yankee fake despatch. The people were in an expectant frame of mind, ready at any minute to turn to and deck their shops and homes, so sure were they that Pretoria was soon to fall. They were not disappointed. Shortly after nine o'clock the city editor of the Gazette threw up his office window and waved an Associated Press despatch to a crowd of S. Hayward's men across the street. The hurrah that accompanied the waving of the bit of "press" conveyed the import of it, and ten seconds later a wild uproar was sent forth from the doorways and windows of that big hardware firm, now situated in the Pit. field building. Tin horns, cow bells, sheets of tin, tin pans, anvils and everything warranted to make an outlandish noise was made to do duty by the jubilant clerks who were superintended in their loyal labors by Sergt. Major Edwards of the Artillery, an employee Flynn, the only "Dinny." ployee, and "Dinny" This eruption of patriotism spread the happy "tip" for blocks away and hundreds flocked to the newspaper offices to read the bulletins. Lord Robert's capture of the Transvaal capital and his occupation of it a few hours later was soon an old story with everybody, and it was no time before the hungry break as making a goodly breakfast off the thousands of yards of bunting set before it. "There's no fake about this despatch, for "Bobs" has sent it's the people said one to the other, for like Baden-Powell they had learned to pin their utmost faith to the "pockat, Wellington" of Kandahar. Busi-gness received another hard check, save in she flag and firecracker lines, and clerks and besses worked together in making a display of the colors so dear to all Britons. noon the town in every section was veritably a mass of red, white and blue. Even the most confirmed old maids and peoples who as a general rule place a bridle and bit [upon their sentiments, stuck out a

4 .- Artillery firing a salute last Thursday on Market Square when that iake des-

parade. (5)—A tiny Britisher who held forth in great gles on Pretoria Day. Snapshot taken on King street.

lant boys. Further description would be audience was chiefly composed of ladies, too great a task. Toward dinner hour a wave of wonderfelt keenly what they termed a wholly un necessary warning, spoken in none too kindly a way. ment swept the laboring fraternity. Were they going to have a half holiday ? They soon found out such a luxury was not in store for them and a momentary grumble PROGRESS

CONTENTS whetted their zeal for the evening, when the militia, firemen and others would parade. So throughout the siternoon the flags flew, the gentler sex and small chil PAGE 1 .- Its right before you. PAGE 2.-Continuation of "Pretoria Day Outburst." General miscellany. PAGE 8 .- Musical and Dramatic.

who looks after the news stand and cigars at our leading hostelry. Of course the money was paid up, as the young man of

A GAY LOTHARIO.

Hallfax Congratulates Itself Upon His Departure for Broader

Fields. 

youth, bringing him to time in quick order. Things were hushed up, but our bold Lothario got at his game band No. 1 from the land of the scream-

cashy pulled by him. He won in anything was used of the relations. with him te parts unknown. Like a rimple lass she yielded, and having sown to the wind is now resping the whirtwind. and there was great consternation. His visit was evidently not a very welcome one, with the second seco

others while they can be caught. Of a polished appearance, slick and smooth in manner, well-skilled in handling people, it can be safely wagered that this young de-ciple of Fagan will yet be brought behind the bars and spend his days in thinking over his many escapades. Halitax is well over his many escapades. Halifax is well rid of all such characters, and while some

Mr. Morton Harrison's Vi lin Draws Tears From Would-be-Practical Jokers.

Nobody who has ever heard Mr. Morton TODAY. Harrison conducting his Opera House or-chestra through the stirring strains of the National Anthem would suppose for a

Hurriedly arriving at one of the Canter-

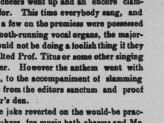
HALIFAX, June 5 .- Word has reaches | overflowed and patriotic tears glistened in tew eyes. "God Save the Queen" finished, a set of lusty cheers went up and an encore clam-ored for. This time everybody sang, and treal. This young man, with a record ored for. This time everybody sang, and equal to any inmate of Dorchester, found while a few on the premiess were possessed tqual to any inmate of Dorchester, found this place too warm for one of his highly strung temparament, and he departed, not like the Arabs of old, but like a bold rob-ber of others money, for while it was kept somewhat quiet, it was known that he swiped fity dollars from the genial and at-the source of the state o

our bold Lothario got at his game again. This time a commercial tra-veller was led captive and in sowing a few of the wild oats, so proverbial to the fraternity, he was quietly relieved of a goodly sum while slumbering. The young "toucher" got his work in early in the morning, and with a skill equal to the pastmaster at the art et legerdemain he swiped his booty and the "Son-of-a-Sample" was none the wiser. Not astasfied with this triumph our gay young sport employed his hypnotic power over a charming young damael of the North end, whose purse strings were easily pulled by him. He won in a canter, enticing the maiden to fiee

over his many escapades. Halltax is well rid of all such characters, and while some characters may miss him, it is to the ad-vantage of our young men that they are beyond his influence.  $S_{\perp}VAGB$  BREASTS SOOTHED. Mr. Morton Harrison's VI lie Draws Tearl popular songe.

#### They Were Much Surprised.

There was one surprise on Pretoria night when just after the procession was over, Officer Finley took it upon himself to moment but that his heart went out with every note from his violin. On Tuesday bars. Whether it is right or wrong there this gentleman's loyalty was put to the has been a tacit understanding that for the convenience of late arrivals on the trains, hotels have a certain privilege on all nights bury street newspaper offices he in-quired it the good news from Pretoria haps this was the reason why there was really true. Being fooled a few was so much surprise manifested days before on a bogus capture of by the thirsty paraders when two was so much surprise manifested by the thirsty paraders when two big strapping officers walked in-to the bar and began to jot down the names of those present. Some made a bolt for the nearest exit, others stood their ground and let the police write away. So far nothing has been done about it. Public opinion is not in sympathy with the act of the police inasmuch as this hotel has been so particular about closing Saturday nights in accordance with the instructions issued by the inspector.



aquatic fame is as sharp as a steel trap, HER SICOND HUSBAND ARRIVED. and he soon spotted the light-fingered There Was Consternation and a Flit to the

Halifax that the well-known sport who frequented one of our swell hotels here,

has been seen around the hotels in Mon-

And there was great consternation. His wind is now reaping the whirlwind. At Montreal our tast young man is no doubt going the pace to beat the band; and as he has had an experience in the art of "doing" others, he will continue to eatch others while they can be caught. Of a

Close connections with trains at Digby. Street, at the whari office, a 1 from the Purs steamer, from whom time-tables and all info tion can be obtained.

P. GIFKINS, superintendent, Kentville, N. S.

## Intercolonial Bailway

On and after SUNDAY, January 14th, 1900, train will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows :--

### TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Express for Sussex. Express for Quebec, Accommodation for J .22.10

A sleeping car will be attached to the train leav-ing St. John at 17.30 o'clock for Quebec and Mon-real. Passengers transfer at Moncton. Passengers transfer at Moncton. esping car will be attached to the train g St. John at 22.10 o'clock for Truro and

Dining and Sleeping

#### TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

All trains are run by East

D. POTTINGER, Gen. Manage Moncton, N. B., Jan. 9, 1900. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 7 King Street St. John. N. B. and bit [upon their sentiments, stuck out a few Union Jacks, and block atter block, street after street was resplendent in the various emblems of the empire, individually and collectively. The Custom House, City Hall, the Fire Eogine Houses, especially

ARTHUR HAYDEN. One of St. John's brave boys whe escap jury up to a short time ago, when he was badly weunded. He worked in M. R. & A's dren did their share of street celebrating but after six o'clock the flood gates o loyalty were swung wide open, and the

whole town was en feter (This article is contin page.)

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How a Dude was " Credulous North End People. Electric bell fooled the Japs. St. John Painters tackle a bit That Queer Little Shunting Er Harkin's "Nero" see a St. John Special Postal Delivery a Failure. The Joke was on the Reporters. Furious Fire Cart Driving. PAGES 10 and 15.—Second instalm "Old Scattergood's Money" pleasing serial. easing se 11.-Sunday Reading, including a lengthy article on the "Spread or Mermonium." 12.—"Cronje's Cottage Prison", interesting article descriptive o Boer general's new home. -Chat of the Boudoirfancies iresh from France, and other stylish centres. PAGE 14 .- Farm Slaves or Mistresses ? edu

PAGE 4.-Editorial on loyaity in Halifax, etc., Joys and Woes of other Places, local matter and poetry.

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-"The Blue Topped Be western fiction, thrilling and typi-cal of the arid regions. ~~~~~

ellas Made, 40-covered, 40

the Boer capital, he was not going to be so taken in again. So he called on his evening paper friends to have the report authenticated and found them in a state of ecstacy over the "officialness" of the despatch. Soon the genial orchestra leader was as much excited and happy as any of the reporters, but he grew a little less jubilant when one of the party "stumped" him to play "God Save the Queen" on the violin he had in the case he was carrying At first Mr. Harrison though the sugges tion only a joke, but the newspaper fellows mercilessly goaded him on to action by doubting his loyalty. This was more than the refined nature of the popular musical man could stand. He flung open his case, extracted the violin and with a basty tuning-up, struck up the National Anthem. nding in the midst of the newspaper party Mr. Harrison rendered the far bymn of the nation with the utmost musica eling. His violin all but spoke the words. The faces of the pasagraphers took on a more serious aspect now. They ceased to laugh at the orchestra leader's predicament, and as the rich tones of the instrument rang about their ears they found all the British that was in them welling up with ungovernable rapidity, and with some it

His Deposit Was Held.

A short time ago the chief of police issued his manifesto sgainst fire crackers. In spite of that in the exuberance of teeling on the first day of the Pretoria celebration a young gentleman bought some fire crackers and began to have a good time with them. He was arrested but when the charge was made at the police station his deposit of \$8 was quickly put up and he walked out and enjoyed the rest of the evening. Next morning he appeared but the magistrate did not take any celebration plea and fined him eight. Of course the present the difference of the second second