**CITY NEWS.** Recent Events in and Around St.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

John.

ceived an order from the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock Ltd., for a 75 horse-power engine for the C. P. R. shops at Moose Jaw.

Moose Jaw. Stetson and Co.'s Indiantown mill will start running this morning, af-ter being closed down for some time ter being closed ter bein ter being closed down for some time while repairs were being made to the machinery. L

"OZONE" ITS BEST FORM.

of any internal germs is most surely Th effected by the use of "Solution of ent. Ozone" if it's "the coupon kind.' It means the liquified oxygen is in the most concentrated form and that in addition is given free with either the 50 and Jack Ramsay, of the north end cent size, or the one dollar size of the was pulled off. Solution a coupon, good for a twentyfive cent package of "Celery King." This splendid tonic laxative is needed to obtain the best results in the use of the stringent "Ozone" without lessening its curative properties. The Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, On., control exclusively the manufacture of both

"Solution of Ozone" and "Celery King." CONDIFION OF GENERAL

SUPERINTENDANT PRICE

Continues Critical - Tax Collector Magee is Busy-Two New Schools

For Moncton.

MONCTON, July 20 .- General Superintendent Price of the I. C. R., whose serious illness has been noted, contin ues in a critical condition, though he has taken some nourislament today and is resting more comfortably. Dr. Stewart of Halifax is expected here tomorrow in consultation, with local physicians.

These are busy days with Tax Collector Magee, but the amount paid in to date under the 5 per cent. discount is about \$33,000, some \$5,000 less than last year, while the total assessment is some \$10,000 more. There is of course the usual grumbling over the taxes. Though the rate is 2.25 this year against 2.35 last year, the lower rate is due to a pretty general increase in valuations. The total valuation of the town this year is about \$3,300,000, as against about \$2,800,000 last year. Of the increase \$60,000 is in new property, and the balance is due to higher valuations. In the case of the Moncton Land Company, which holds a large tract of unimproved land on the outskirts of the town, the valuation has been doubled, this year being

has been doubled, this year being placed at \$40,000, as against \$20,000 last year. The trustees have decided to open two new schools at the beginning of the approaching term, to accommodate with hard right to head. McLeod with hard right to head. McLeod placed at \$40,000, as against \$20,000 last year. The trustees have decided to open two new schools at the beginning of the approaching term, to accommodate new scholars expected and relieve the with hard right to head. McLeod tried for head, but Sullivan countered. Washademoak Bridge—This bridge is the approaching term, to accommodate new scholars expected and relieve the with hard right to head. McLeod tried for head, but Sullivan countered. new scholars expected and relieve the over-crowding experienced last term. Miss Marq McBeath, B. A., who re-signed some time ago to accept the percentate schools with both men strong with both men has been re-engaged as teacher here, and Miss Alice Burnyeat has also been livan's head, but failed to connect. engaged as teacher.

Beth McLeod, the local aspirant for onship honors in the prize ring eccived a severe set back last night, when Mike "Twip" Sullivan received decision over him in the sixth round To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. Leod was the heavier of the two, but was much inferior in ring generalship, and it was this that cost him the bout Sullivan, a crafty, clever boxer, realized McLeod's strength and also his weakness, that of not protecting his

THE RING.

MCLEOD BEATEN.

because of his beating last night. was administered at the hands of past master of the art, who was per haps allowed a few privileges he should

not have had. However this may be McLeod was taught a lot that should The prompt and permanent removal be of much value in the future. There were about 1,500 people pres-

Before the main bout was called a Ramsey was the heavier of the two, but the dusky whirlwind who opposed him was clever, and the boys put up a good exhibition, in which there were few idle moments. They were evenly matched, and the decision was a draw. George Kennedy, one of the Cyclone's admirers and bottle 'holders, created moderate temperatures would probably prevail for several days in the middle much amusement by his antics during Atlantic and the New England states. the preliminary. Every blow struck In New York the highest temperaby Corbin was struck in pantomime by Kennedy. He got into a lather of per-

ture recorded was 95, one degree lower than yesterday, when the highest respiration and was as exhausted at the cord of the season was reached. Philadelphia reported a slightly highclose of the rounds as were the boxers. The audience was one of the largest er maximum range, but there as in oththat ever attended a boxing exhier cities, the highest point of yesterbition in this city, and included classes. Bankers, wholesale day was not touched, while every where a sharp fall was noticed, beginmerchants, lawyers and doctors rubbed elbows with race track touts ning early in the afternoon. Follow and sports of the free and easy type ing are the maximum temperatures the maximum humidity and the deaths generally. Chief Clark with Detec-

tive Killen as his aide-de-camp, was on and prostrations from the effects of the hand with a squad of police to prevent heat: a breach of the peace. The crowd was Max. Hum, D'ths. Pros orderly, however, and their interven-New York .. 95 70 75 Philadelphia . 95:8 48 10 Baltimore .. 92.2 77 Washington . 92 95 The men entered the ring at 9.30 and Boston .. .. 63 94 were given a good reception. Pittsburg .. 87 70 5 Hazen Campbell was in McLeod's corner, and Jack Watts, the English Buffalo .. .. 76 84 0

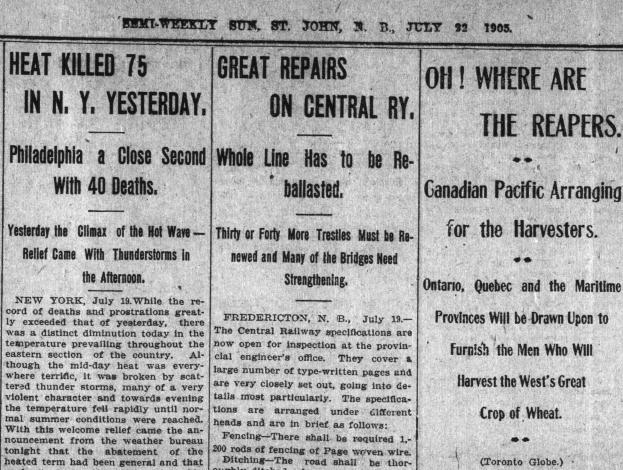
In above table number of prostrations pugilist defeated by McLeod, looked loes not include deaths. The cumulative effect of the contin-

after Sullivan. after Sullivan. W. J. Savage was time-keeper for McLeod, and W. H. ued torridity of these days was evi-McQuade acted in a similar capacity dent in the enormous increase of the for Sullivan. number of deaths in New York. While Referee Power Introduced McLeod as the death roll of yesterday was only the champion of the maritime prov-26, that of today reached the appallinces, and "Twin" Sullivan as champion of New England. Round 1-The men shook hands and

tion was not necessary.

THE BIG GO.

commenced fiddling. McLeod tried right for head, but missed, Sullivan children and aged persons whose excountering cleverly, and the men clinched. Sullivan uppercut McLeod in jaw, and McLeod landed with right to body, but did no damage. McLeod ducked a vicious right and rushed into a clinch. Sullivan was very cool, while McLeod's swings were rather wild. Sullivan's footwork kept him clear of McLeod's swings. The round closed with honors about even. Round 2-Sullivan led right to neck.



ughly ditched where required. Ties-The number of new tics is estimated at 13,500. Eight feet iong and be needed to assist in harvesting the inches thick.

Thirty thousand farm laborers will

Ballasting-There must be six inches of ballast placed over entire length of the line from Norton to Chipman. Spur Track-The contractor is to construct a spur track from the main line about half a mile south of Belle Isle

Station to the ballast pit, which is situ-like the Canadian Pacific rairoad. to none prior to his arrival here save The length of this line will be about a agent of the Canadian Pacific, to a Globe representative yesterday. "We do not want them on the ground until ferred to the Roosevelt, which had been Public Highway and Farm Crossing -At every public crossing not now

furnished there shall be erected a warning sign. All crossings shall be planked to not want them on the ground until lying quietly outside, unmolested by past years this has resulted in a griev-167 ance, the men having to wait for some commander. The final good-byes were Cattle Guards-All of the old ones days before employment was offered." said, the Roosevelt paid a fleeting visit 40 must be taken out and the openings filled with earth. There will then be

west within one week will tax the re- and turned her nose toward the northrequired thirty guards in all. sources of the Canadian Pacific rail- ward, not to touch United States soil Culverts-All the open culverts of road. Every available tourist, colon- again until Commander Peary returns six feet span or less must be remodelist and passenger car will be allotted to be crowned with the laurels of sucled.

to this purpose. In some cases, if ne- cess or in the gloom of defeat. Kennebeccasis Bridge near Nortoncessary, first class coaches will be de- To Mr. Jesup remains the honor of This bridge now consists of two spans. tached from the regular trains and sent east to accommodate the maritime pro-These must be torn out and two new Howes Truss spans built. The old crib pier and abutments must be town down 20 feet below the present bridge rail was asked. and a new pier and abutments built ing total of 75, being nearly half of on the old foundations.

Trestles No. 1 and No. 2 near Norton the prostrated. This was almost enrequire considerable strengthening in vested. Whatever loss would result from such a contingency would be a loss to the manufacturers in the east. Hubbard of New York and Bishop tirely due to the collapse of young the way of stringers, etc. Tank trestle, Meadow Brook trestle, hausted vitality was unequal to the Huggard's cattle pass, Huggard's trestle, Belle Isle bridge and trestle, manufacturers have complained that party had boarded the Roosevelt and strain of further suffering. After a Huggard's cattle pass, Huggard's night of sweltering heat spent by cressies of highways at Ealth Like Better at Bally L housands in the streets, in the public ison trestle, Sergison trestle, Ward markets. The C. P. R. suffers an ac-trestle, Thorne's trestle, Salmon Creek tual loss in transporting these men, her. a few minutes were spent in parks, on piers along the river front, and in every vacant place that pro-mised a breath of air, the conditions trestle, Cody trestle and Jenkin's trestual loss in transporting these men, her, a few minutes were spent in though of course, we look for profits wishing Commander Peary the best of in the traffic that follows the harvest." success in his hazardous undertaking.

that confronted the people of New the. All of the above the specifications York this morning were terrifying. The sun rose in a cloudless sky, and hour sun rose in a cloudless sky, and hour of strengthening and the replacing a after hour the heat grew more and more intense. Every ambulance was kent busy, and by noon the hospitals . Washademoak Bridge—This bridge is

about 4,000" was the reply. "These Peary and his admiration at the sta-

asked.

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TEACHER WANTED .- Wanted, a mander Peary arrived at Bar Harbor cond Class Female Teacher. Apply, stating experience and salary required, at 6 o'clock tonight, and after a brief to E. A. DEMPSEY, Secretary to visit sailed on the Roosevelt for Syd-ney, C. B., which will be his last stop-Trustees, Stonehaven, Gloucester Co. WANTED-Second or Third Class ping place until he meets the ice pack on the frozen seas of the north land. Female Teacher. Apply, stating Commander Peary came to Bar Harary wanted, to AMOS McMULKIN, bor to say good-by to his firm friend Secretary to Trustees, District No. 1, and financial backer, Morris K. Jesup Gagetown, Q. Co. of New York. WANTED-A first or second class It was Mr. Jesup who footed in large

hundred million bushels wheat crop in part the expenses of the Windward ex-the Canadian Northwest, according to pedition and who has stood sponsor for teacher for District No. 16, Parish of Upham. Apply, stating salary, the calculation of William Whyte, se-cond vice-president of the Canadian who has contributed something like HENRY G. FOWLER, Secretary to Trustees. Pacific railway. Except practical rail- \$100,000 toward the present undertak-WANTED .- Second or Third Class road men, few can understand what ing. the transportation of this army of Commander Peary came to Bar Har-Female Teacher. Apply ,stating sal-ary wanted, to THOMAS HUGHES, men means, even to a great system bor quietly and his coming was known Sec. to Trustees, Sea-dog Cove, Kings Co. N. B. 819 "These men will be wanted badly," to Mr. Jesup alone. He came by train said C. B. Foster, district passenger to Mt. Desert Ferry, and there was

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WANTED-A second class female him God-speed, and as Commander eacher for Church Hill School Dis-"Can you get the men?" Mr. Foster Peary told the Herald reporter, Mr. trict No. 5, Albert County. Apply, stating terms to JAMES A. BAYLEY, Church Hill P. O., Albert Co., N. B. Jesup will be the first to receive a "We must," said Mr. Foster with em-message from the Roosevelt on her re-phasis. "If the east does not produce turn to Chateau Bay, Labrador, after

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at 2 p. m. rch, Copley officiating.

# **ANTIGONISH MAN XILLED BY ELECTRICITY** IN MASSACHUSETTS.

**O'NEIL WON MEDAL** 

APPRENTICES DROWNED.

ing his balance, fell overboard. Being

unable to swim, he was drowned be-fore a boat could reach him. Roberts

was 20 years of age and belonged in

WILL INVESTIGATE.

ALBANY, July 20.-Governor Hig-

California

left sending McLeod to his knees. Mc-Leod clinched. After the breakaway NORT HANDOVER, Mass., July 20-Sullivan bored in and did some clever While stringing wires for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. uppercut with effect. Fought all around McLeod in this round and apinfighting, using the short arm jab and onish, N. S., was killed by a charge of parently had taken the measure of his onish, N. S., was killed by a charge of opponent. Sullivin did most of the electricity. Fraser was on a pole and leading in this round, McLeod apparone of the wires he was attaching fell over a wire supporting the street rail-way trolley feeder. In some way elec-tricity was transmitted through the Support wire the street rail-Round 5.—Sullivan rushed McLeod to

IN SKULL RACE.

tricity was transmitted through the support wire. Fraser fell among a mass of wire, and died within a few minutes. He was 29 years of age and men tried for rights and lefts and Sul-

livan was knocked against the ropes. McLeod made a vicious swing at him, but Sullivan saved himself by ducking. McLeod landed a hard right to ing. Sullivan landed right and left to

in this round. Distance Was Mile and a Half-Medal Round 6 .- Sullivan went after Mc-Leod, landed hard right to head. Mc-Held Last Year by St. John Man.

Leod, landed hard right to head. Inc-Leod landed on body. Sullivan landed on head with right and put left to jaw. The men clinched, and after the break-away Sullivan landed hard uppercut on HALIFAX, July 20 .- O'Neil won the McLeod's jaw. McLeod went down and Fluck medal in the mile and half scull attempted to regain his feet, but was race on the North West Arm this evenrace on the North West Arm this even-ing in 10 mins. 27 secs. The other com-petitors were Evens and Theorem Interview and the decision was award-About five lengths behind O'Neil came Preser College Evans. Preeper collapsed from a stitch in his side and did not finish. Coates Lead staggered over and shook hands with the victor and the bout was over. Sullivan has been promised a match with the winner of the Sullvan-Britt of St. John held the medal last year.

fight by the Hayes Valley Athletic Club of California. Sullivan and his manager, Tom Dana, will return to Boston on Saturday.

### ROCKLAND, Me., July 19 .- The officers of the monitor Florida, which ar-rived here today from New London, MAKE IT VERY PLAIN to your dealer that you know there is no sub-stitute for Perry Davis' Painkiller for Conn., report that first class apprentice F. W. Roberts was drowned this afterexternal use from neuralgia to a mosnoon when the ship was forty miles from this port. Roberts had leaned over the rail to rinse a swab, and, losquito bite and internally for all bowel disorders.

### THE TURE.

SAUGUS, Mass., July 20 .- The SAUGUS, Mass. July 20.-The Friend, owned by S. S. Blackburn of Philadelphia, and driven by Herman Tyson, was the great surprise at the local track today. A large delegation from Canada backed Jubilee to win the 1.13 pace, but the favorite was beaten in straight heats by the Philadelphia horse. Susie B was considered the gins this afternoon sent to the legisla-ture a message recommending for its consideration the appointment of a

with both men strong. Round 3-McLeod tried right for Sul-ly hurt, and in Jersey City one man was killed. While the storm lasted Sullivan was not there when the blow arrived. Sullivan jabbed McLeod reonly a few minutes and left the upper part of the city untouched, the relief was almost instantaneous, and from peatedly in face with his right, using

the uppercut with effect, and blocking a number of the St. John boy's swings, then on the mercury fell steadily, and a cool breeze springing up after sun- strengthened. down, gave assurance of a comfortwhich if they had landed would have sent him to dreamland. MLeod seemable night. The suffering among animals during ed strong, but was unable to land his the day was intense, hundreds of horses, many of which died, being and Howe truss span, 50 feet. blows, owing to the quickness and superior science of his opponent. This was clearly Sullivan's round. Round 4.—Sullivan landed right and prostrated. An extraordinary mor

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## FACILITIES AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, July 20 .- The joint com mercial committee of the city council and board of trade, with General Manager Pottinger, Chief Engineer Mc-Kenzie and Superintendent Jarvis, met ch, but Sullivan came back smil- at the mayor's office this morning, when the commercial committee's reead. Sullivan pressed McLeod hard port dealing with better railway term inal facilities was read, clause by clause. Mr. Pottinger assured the committee that their various requests would be complied with and that plans were now being prepared for the various works desired. He also informed the committee that the work of laying a double track to Deepwater terminus would be commenced this fall.

HEARING ON MONDAY.

CLEVELAND, July 20 .- Judge Ford in common pleas court today enjoined Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, Ban Johnson, Harry Bulliam and John E. Bruce of Cincinnati, from trying Howard C. Griffith of New Jersey on charges preferred against him of attempting to form an organization amfidavits. ong five of the stronger of the minor

eagues for the purpose of waging war upon the American Baseball League, Hearing on the injunction was set for next Monday. marriages.

YOU MBLANCHOLY WOMEN! Can't even sleep-restless day and and B. J. Murdoch, Chatham; Isaac night-brooding over imagined trouble S. Dawson of Dawson Settlement, ap-all the time. The disease isn't in the ply for incorporation as Miramichi Mer-

horse. Susie B. was considered the fiesh, muscle, nerve strengthens in a meeting of the creditors at the lat-best in the first division of the 2.25 week, cures very quickly. You'll live ter's office is called for July 24th. trotting event, but Burgess defeated longer, feel brighter, be free from mel-

strengthened in the manner set out. The two spans must be torn down and rebuilt.

Bagdad Washout calls for new tres-

Wasson Brook Trestle - To be Granville Brook Trestle

- Twentyfive old ties to be replaced, west?" Cumberland Bay Bridge and Trestle -This is 340 feet long, trestle 290 feet of south end of trestle to be filled with replied Mr. Foster.

tality among dogs and cats, of which hundreds of bodies were picked up in the street, is reported by the police. earth, the old piers and crib work torn down 28 feet below present bridge rail and new piers of stone masonry erectand new piers of stone masonry erected on the foundation. The truss span is to be replaced by a new one. There shall be two new hard pine trestles of

Branscombe trestle-135 feet long, old guard rails to be replaced. Coal Creek bridge and trestle-This is 585 feet long and consists of Howe truss 67 feet and pile trestle of 518 feet. The truss in test and pile trestle or bis leet. points by special trains without one. The old pile trestle must be re- charge. Each laborer is given a cer-

built of spruce, hemlock, tamarack or tificate showing his destination, and Lecky trestle-125 feet long, old guard as a farm laborer he is entitled to a

rails to be replaced. Tank trestle-135 feet long, to be fill- agent, which provides a ticket to the ed with earth and culvert pipe laid at starting point for \$18. This return privilege is good up to No. 30th, which Elliot trestle-125 feet long, old guard enables the man to remain until after t

piles, framing, iron, etc., to be used dren. "They are not farm laborers." are all given at length. All are sub-

ject to the inspection of the engineer ones. before accepted for construction. The contractors are to assume all upon the ripening of the crop, which taken possession of by her children, is expected to be a week later than Robert and Margherita, who made the ties of every description. The con-tractor must furnish all material and how be announced. This year the The Pearys' Esquimalt girl was with

allowed unless there is a written or supply of cars than ever before. Last der from the engineer. The prosecu-year Ontario supplied 9,000 of the total good deal of attention from the visi-tion will work back over the ice peaks

**ROYAL GAZETTE NOTICES.** who may not be going to work as farm laborers. Ladies who would take ad-they praise the behavior of the ves-SERIOUS DISORDERS HAVE FREDERICTON, N. B., July 19. George Burchill, jr., Nelson, is ap-pointed a commissioner for taking afvantage of the cheap rate are often sel highly and say that she is a wonobliged to travel with considerable dis- derful sea boat. comfort owing to the fact that the best

Rev. Chas. W. Squires, Andover; commodation cannot be provided Wallace B. Thomas, Marysville; Wm. during such a movement.

Opinions differ/as to whether the en-tire army of 30,000 men will go west, but in view of the wide advertising that the country has received the in-creasing number of family ties between

the country, there is little doubt that mand of the str. Roosevelt in the Peary

tario the balance." summon language to express his In 1903 the Canadian Pacific carried thoughts. He then paid a high tribwest 15,000 laborers; in 1904 the num-ber had increased to 17,000. These men ute to Mr. Jessup, stating that the members of the party as well as the ber had increased to 17,000. These men are gathered from all sections of Oncountry in general know him as a broad-minded, liberal man, a splendid tario, Quebec and the three maritime provinces. As the harvest, according patron of all scientific research. "With-

Gen. Hubbard, and Mr. Jesup express

to reports from the west, will be one, week later than last year, the work of your Lines since 10 years with good results, some of my friends would like out the aid of Mr. Jessup this ship never could have been built," said harvesting in eastern Canada will be Commander Peary, "or this expedition to get it.' about completed before they will be undertaken." years, with NO PEGS to buy. Sample

required in the west. Asked why he had interested him-"How many of these men stay in the self to assist Mr. Peary, Mr. Jessup re-plied very concisely, "I admire his "Our statistics show that over 85 per

To move thirty thousand men to the to the harbor and then weighed anchor

these laborers this crop will not be har- the attempt to reach farthest north.

we have depleted the eastern labor had inspected the vessel, in fact it was

"Where will you get the men?" was Bishop Lawrence spoke briefly, as did

"The maritime provinces will supply ed his unbounded confidence in Mr.

pluck' cent. return, but some of these select The party finally returned to the El locations and go back in the spring," Placida, and then manned the rail and gave an old-fashioned three times three The usual rate of \$12 from any point and a "tiger" for the Roosevelt and

in the east to Winnipeg will again preher gallant commander. Thanks were waved from the Roosevelt, good-bys vail, with the \$18 return privilege. At Winnipeg the laborers will be met by again called, and the Roosevelt weighcommittees representative of the farmed anchor, turned her prow toward the Money to Loan, north and slowly steamed out of the harbor, amid the tooting of steam ers from every section. These representatives are appointed by the Maniwhistles and the firing of cannon, in

toba government, and one from each district engages the number required which form of salutation all the yachts there. The Canadian Pacific and Canin the harbor participated. adian Northern have arranged to move Commander Commander Peary said: "The Roosevelt is exactly as I wish her. She these men from Winnipeg to different is as substantial and as seaworthy as it is possible for a vessel to be. you will notice that there is nothing for women a within the next few months. If all the advantages to

fancy about her; not a dollar has been be gained by attending when he has worked 30 days or more certificate, which is accepted by the It was noticed by the party that the

chief ornament, and about the one, in the cabin of the commander was a large picture of the chief patron of the expedition, Morris K. Jessup. rails to be replaced by ones of pine, the threshing and until the grain is her journey at Sydney, C. B., when she The Roosevelt will now only break and 40 old ties removed. Description of the material, timber, are issued to women, but not to chil-will start from Sydney on Saturday, "They are not farm laborers," and then for the frozen north.

Mrs. Peary, who accompanied her husband here by train, was upon ar-The time of movement will depend rival upon the Roosevelt immediately

labor, and no claim for extras is to be company will have available a greater them. Robert, who seems an excepnumber who took advantage of the ex- tors. The children waved their goodbys from the rail as the ship steamed The Canadian Pacific officials are out of the harbor. While commander and crew have had hardly time to be-

> It was about seven o'clock when the Roosevelt finally steamed slowly out of the harb

" with her the has wishes of thousands for a successful

FORT RODMAN'S GREAT DAY.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., July 20 .-Capt. Bartlett, who is to take com-

Foundry have been awarded the con-tract by the department of public been awarded the con-works, Ottawa, for the construction of dred miles north of Etah to latitude disorders and is taking precautions. two steel scows for the dredge Geo. 88 or farther north than any steamer McKenzie. These scows will be one hundred feet long, twenty-two feet wide and eight feet deep, and will have

cult to decide.

## W. J. OSBORNE, Principal, Fredericton, N.B.

the North Pole over the ice in March

Capt. Bartlett expresses doubt whethto Etah and there will join, the steamer. The crew will consist of eight picked Newfoundlanders.

OCCURRED AT SEVILLE.

MADRID, July 20 .- Serious disc have occurred at Seville and Salamamaca arising from the general distress. termination of the venturesome voyage. Seville, looted the bakeries and shops Four hundred farm laborers invaded

and committed other' depredations until they were dispersed by a strong force of police and gendarr

A mob stormed the city hall at Salamanca, broke into the building and Arctic expedition, is here awaiting the sacked it. A member of the municipal arrival of the steamer. Commander council flesing from the rioters jump-Peary is expected to arrive tomorrow ed from a window and was killed. The republicans are summoning mass

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