## POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1904.

## A FAMOUS SEA FIGHT RECALLED BY THE ONLY SURVIVING OFFICER

Rear-Admiral Smith, Now Here, Tells How Kearsarge Destroyed For Which St. John Riflemen At the Great Salvation Army the Alabama Off the Coast of France, Forty Years Ago-Interesting Remarks on International Law as Affecting Recent Seizures.

Cherbourg. On receipt of the intelligence, the Kearsearge, as fast as steam and sail could force her, proceeded to Cherbourg.

"We cruised off the harbor," said Rear Admiral Smith," but before long learned

give battle—though when could not be ascertained. Sunday morning, June 19th,

the ship's bell was tolling for service when from the deck those below heard the cry

She's coming out and heading straight for

to quarters. The Alabama was steering

the Deerhound. Our ship bore away.

an eleven inch Dahlgrens. It was a smooth

nanoeuvres on the part of each ship, bu

For a brief season the ships' courses did

searge gave the corvette the full contents

There was a reply, then more manoeuvring Presently a shell fro mthe Kearsearge's 1

"Her deck was littered with the remains

Alabama wreckage.
"We had about ceased fire," said Rear

for us direct. The atmosphere was slight

I A man who participated in one of the | bama was chiefly that of preying most dramatic naval actions of the last fenceless shipping.

In the early summer of 1864 the Kee

was in the city yesterday.

Somethor of the received sarge, Capt. Winslow, was lying in Scheldt harbor, Holland. A telegram was received from the American minister in Paris today who saw, from the shot splintered to the effect that the Alabama was at Cherbourg, the destruction of the confederate cruiser Alabama, off Cherbourg, France, just forthy years and just forty years ago.

The admiral (who is on the retired dist) has been abroad, accompanied by his daughter, Miss J. B. Smith, of Warren

gh the famous sea duel in which Admiral Smith bore a part occurred four decades ago, every detail of the fight remains to him distinct and exact. It is a privilege to hear him relate the struggle in which the destroyer of Federal mer-chantmen went to pieces before the guns

ly hazy, the wind was westerly and then we sent in the more telling shells," re-marked the admiral, "but when the Alawent under, not a single cheer went

Those Russian Seizures.

It is no less a privilege to hear Admiral Smith's views concerning present day naval affairs, the war in the east, and ularly the Russian seizures of Britishing in the Red Sea.

shipping in the Red Sea.

International law is rather finely shaded. Regarding the interception of a ship,
circumstances should practically govern the
action. There are no hard and fast rules.

A naval commander would be justified in A naval commander would be justified in seizing any ship bearing provisions and ammunition to a beleagured fortress. A risk must at all times be borne, for though an officer might have grave suspicions that a vessel was conveying stores to the enemy he could only be absolutely certain by examining the ships papers, which could not always be done with ease. It might he mecessary to use violence and the insise violence and the just and ready by the loaded guns waited for

arose. Then everything rested with the commanding officer. Admiral Togo's course in sending to the bottom a Chinese toop ship, immediately prior to the com-mencement of the China-Japan war, was a case in point. Togo could be accused of heartlessness, but it was all in the game of war. When one nation was endeavor-ing to overthrow another there must of

There were no specific laws applying to the policy taken by the Czar's warships in the Red Sea. During hostilities it was the duty of cruisers to prevent as far as possable any assistance in men, provisions, armament or ammunition reaching the enemy. Just how far a cruiser can go

vice was in pursuing Capt. Semmes, who in the confederate ship Sumter was hovering along the European coast, while the Alabama was being constructed in Eng-

"The English sympathies were largely with the south," said the admiral, "for

between the cotton growers and the mill owners there existed a mutual interest."

Kearsarge and Alabama.

Three years passed. The Allabama was the bogey of the American merchant marine and the great objective point of the Federal navy. The Kearsarge was commissioned to capture or annihilate her. Both vessels were splendid types of the fighting craft of the period. They could navigate with either steam or sail. Commanders and crews were seasoned in seamanders and crews are seamanders

Weddings.

A very pretty wedding took place on

Wednesday evening at St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, Boston, when Miss

visit St. John in the near future.

## EDWARD S. FARREN HAS WON THE CUP

Have Competed for 32 Years.

A VALUABLE PRIZE.

Mr. Farren Only Joined the Associ-Tation Last Year, and Now Owns the Coveted Trophy-Others Who Have Won It for One Year-High Scores Made This Year.

To Edward S. Farren, of No. 73 Harson street, belongs the distinction hat riflemen have been endeavoring to

vin for thirty-three years. The cup was presented to the St. John us.' There was no divine service that morning—instead there was a general beat Rifle Association in 1872 and at yearly competitions ever since the little solid silver goblet, bearing as time went on an ncreasing number of marksmen's names, tinued, "led so far as strength was as aroused in each competitor his best cerned, but we eclipsed them, and a ship was a French iron clad frigate, the efforts.

Manning perilously near at 96—out of a possible 105. In order to win the trophy t is necessary to make the highest score at two of the annual events, and this Mr. Farren has accomplished. Last year his was the champion shoot—an accurate foreshadowing of what would happen this

During the 33 years in which the cup was striven for only twice was it nearly won. In 1887 Sergt. Henderson, of the 62nd Regt., came very near being the owner and other close competitors were Dr. Manning and Major Hartt, and Lieut.

would speak of some experience of only a few days ago. He told of the preliminary The cup is about eight inches high, goblet shaped and with three crossed rifles. It is covered with the names of the yearly est as when the Kearsearge turned from her run for sea room and sped back to winners and may be regarded as unusually nected with it.

The match of Saturday not swerve. Both crews bared to the waist

distinguished by reason of the winning made a possible at the final range, each placing seven shots in the seven inch bulls

of those men," remarked Admiral Smith.
Shortly after the disaster a burst of

steam and smoke was seen coming from the waist of the ship. An exploding shell in a vessel coal bunker would create a smiliar sight. The Alabama appeared as if split across. She began to settle. A boat was lowered and pulled in the direction of the Kearsearge. A white flag appeared in the Alabama wreckage. E. F. Gladwin.. .. enemy. Just how far a cruiser can go is not strictly specified.

Admiral Smith, "when despite the fact of that white flag being hoisted they sent in a few more shots. Capt. Winslow then ordered the Alabama to be again raked, which was done. By this time her crew which was done. By this time her crew Neil Morrison.

85. F. Gladwin.

35. J. M. Rebinson.

85. F. Gladwin.

36. J. M. Rebinson.

85. F. Thompson.

85. F. Thompson.

86. F. Gladwin.

86. F. Gladwin.

86. F. Gladwin.

87. September 1. down in that position."
The yacht Deerhound and boats from W. A. Maxwell..... the Kearsearge did all possible to rescue what was left of the Alabama's crew. The

cup was presented for competition there have been yearly winners. Following is 1872-Capt J. S. Hartt.

1873—Sergt. J. Hunter. 1874—Lieut. Andrews. 1875 Sergt. Carmichael. 1876-Lieut. W. Z. Earle 1877-Lieut. J. Hunter. 1879-Lieut. J. T. Hartt. 1880-Sergt. J. Hunter. 1881-Lieut. J. T. Hartt. 1882-Lt. S. Jones.

1883-Pte. Marr. 1884-Lieut. E. O'Shaughnessy. 1885-Pte. Manning. 1886-Pte. A. R. Lordly. 1887—Lt. Manning. 1888—Lt. M. Henderson. 1890-Bandsman McKay. 1891-Lt. J. L. McAvity.

1892-Pte. C. T. Burns.

1893—Lieut. Lordly. 1894—Capt. J. T. Hartt.

1896-Capt. J. T. Hartt.

1900-Major J. T. Hartt.

1901—Major F. H. Hartt. 1902—Lieut. J. S. Frost.

It is of interest to know that of all

these competitors since the cup was shot for only one is dead, and of the remain-

the Klondike region.
Mr. Farren, who is a tinsmith, about 27

knowing that since he has become a mem-ber he has come off with "flying colors" at

of his shots, with the exception of five, were lodged in the bull's eye. The rifle

The grand lodge of the I. O. O. F., Am-

Mystic Lodge, Halifax, arrived in the city Saturday and will leave for Fredericton

Charles Lafferty and W. Phillips, dele-

delegate, will arrive tomorrow,

two, five and six hundred yards.

1897-Corp. Maxwell.

1898-Lieut. Perley.

1899-James Hunter.

1903-E. S. Farren.

1904-E. S. Farren.

A very pretty and quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Henry Mac-kay ,Brunswick street, Fredericton, last Wednesday evening when Mrs. Abraham Thompson was united in marriage to Mr William White, formerly of Stanley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. R.

Colwell-Amos.

A quiet wedding too place at the residence of J. W. Fraser, Prince Arthur street, Amherst, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when Miss Lizzie Amos was annited in marriage to L. A. Colwell, of St. John (N. B.) The bride was dressed in a tailormade suit of green cloth with hat to match. Both bride and groom were unattended. After lancheon, they drove to attended. After luncheon they drove to Sackville where they took the C. P. R for a tour through the upper provinces. They will reside at 57 Metcalf street, St. John.

About a year ago Rev. George Backhurst, of Kent, England, came out to Nova Scotia and accepted the position of curate at Glace Bay. He left behind him his betrothed, Miss Fannie Maseley, of Wheelock (Eng.) The young lady arrived in Halifax by the Buenos Ayrean Thursday and was met by Rev. Mr. Backhurst. They were driven to St. Stephen's church, where Rev. K. C. Hind, assisted by Rev. W. Cox, army chaplain, made them man and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Backhurst are spending their honeymoon in Halifax.

The wedding of Fred Garland Morehouse, of Sandy Cove, Digby county, principal of the Antigonish public schools, and Clara Blanche Parker, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parker, Dominion street, Truro, took place at the bride's home on Wednesday, last.

Archdeacon Kaulhach

two little flower girls, Milly Orr, Montreal, in white, and Vera Parker, sister of the bride, in pink mulle, strewed her pathway with flowers and distributed floral favors to many of the guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse took the Maritime express for St. John, thence to Fredericton, Charlottetown, Sandy Cove, Halifax, Truro and on to their future home in Antigonish.

Antigonish.

Among those present were Capt. and Mrs. Laurie Parker, Newport; Mrs. Chas. Doyle, Miss Beth Doyle and Alfred V. Doyle, Quebec; Miss Milly Orr, Montreal; B. B. Weaver, Miss Blanche Bigelow, Miss Gertrude Bigelow, Glace Bay; Miss Creighton, Halifax, and Lylla Morehouse, sister of the groom, Sandy Cove, Digby county. Katherine Lannen, of this city, daughter of the late Patrick Lannen, was wedded to John T. Cook, of Boston, by the Rev. Thomas Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will

Back to Honolulu.

Rev. J. W. Wadman, of Yokohama apan, who has paid a brief visit to his parents, Henry and Mrs. Wadman, Vic toria (P. E. I.), left on Friday en route to the Hawaiian Islands where he will resume at Honolulu his missionary work. Mr. Wadman proceeds to Delaware, Ohio, where his wife and family of five girls reside. The oldest daughter will go with him to Honolulu for the benefit of her health, and after two years mission work there among the Japanese and the Coreans he expects, if spared, to return to Japan and continue in the missionary work with which he has been associated during his residence in that country .-

Living in Newfoundland,

A letter has been received by Policema with him are James Smith, Joseph Stack-house, and Erine Earle, of St. John. The latter has charge of the camp, James Smith is the filer and Mr. Amos runs the edger. The pay attached to each position is good. The camp is situated at Notro Dame Bay (Nfld.), and, according to Mr Amos, huge icebergs are frequently seen. He expects to be home during the Christ-

Belfast oculist, was found dead in bed on July 9, at his Newcastle (County Down) residence. He had a world-wide reputation and W. N. Huestis, another P. E. I. residence. He had a world-wide reputation in the treatment of opthalmic diseases.

## THE CANADIANS WERE FAVORITES

Congress in Lon-

COL. SHARP AT HOME.

Gives Telegraph Readers Some Impressions of the Great Convention -The Japs Were Cheered Everywhere-Gen. Booth to Tour North of Scotland in an Automobile.

"The red coats, the broad felt hats, and gates took up a good deal of room in the Londoners hearts," said Lt. Col. John D. Sharp, who, with his wife, returned on Saturday from the congress in London of Salvationists from all parts of the world. "The United States delegates," he concerned, but we eclipsed them, and all the

others, in popularity."

It was a wonderful assembly—that congress of 75,000 warriors of the Cross in the city where thirty-nine years ago the campaign was started by the man whos legions in every clime now know him as It was the review of a great army by

great commander. But the host that eered its head was only representative of the real army-of the thousands upon thousands of men and women who in every land are loyal to the ideal of their commanding officer, and tireless in furthering the kingdom of their spiritual Leader. Col. and Mrs. Sharp arrived at Montreal by steamer Bavarian and were ac-

The congress opened June 24 and closed

shoot for the trophy. In the last stages of the shoot Mr. Farren had the lead of A. on the coat collar gave to the wearer two points over Dr. Manning. Both men made a possible at the final range, each placing seven shots in the seven inch bulls of scarlet serges and cowboy hats). Sharp, "what the direct outcome of the congress will be. There was a review of was held, but what new measures were discussed was not given out. The services, as you know, were held in Crystal Palace. We met three times daily. I cannot describe those gatherings. I only

...91
know they were the largest meetings I
ever attended. There is so much to tell
about. You saw such a bewildering variety of people and costumes. Representatives of many nationalities were there and all attired in distinctive dress. There were Jups, and perhaps they were the real heroes of the congress. They were cheered as they walked the streets. You .80 could easily see where the British sym-

> 79 the platform constructed for the musical emonstration and other purposes was not 1.76 large enough to hold them.
> 1.69 To General Booth and leading delegates the city accorded a formal welcome. The task of greating the delegates, individually, was too large for even Gen. Booth, but they passed before him in review and

as the weeks went on he came to know many personally. There was no parade of all the delegates through the city. The traffic made such an undertaking little short of an imposs-fbility. But separate parades were held— the United States delegates, the Canadians,

the Germans and others. Everywhere the utmost consideration was shown. Frequently the nobility were

to the city an even more cosmopolitan aspect. The German delegates were the military dress of their nation. Our Ber-muda band attracted general attention and as regards the Canadians, I don't think they could have adopted any uniform that appealed more forcibly to the London public than that of the red coat.

"How did you leave the general?"
"Splendid. He expects to leave soon on an automobile trip through the north of Scotland, in the interests of the army. About sixty towns and villages will be

Serious Accident.

Mrs. Irving, a resident of Upper Rebinson street, Moncton, a small boy, and Mrs. der all but two are residents of the city. Pte. Marr is dead, Pte. Burns is living in Halifax and Sergt. Henderson is living in frightened at some cattle which were being driven, their heads enclosed in sacks, into the city. The horse became unmanageable and dashed along the road, swervyears of age, only joined the association a year ago. He has the satisfaction of ing suddenly and throwing the occupants of the carriage onto a pile of rocks. Passbe all right in a day or so. erican order, meets in Fredericton at 10.30

The Y. M. C. A. camp of this district | mains were interred at Montreal. which was held at St. Martins recently, will show a cash balance. This is unuso'clock a. m., Wednesday next. Grand Secretary Freeze, Grand Treasurer Bal-colm and J. A. Laidlaw, representative of

> The exhibition of Irish art at the Guildhall Art Gallery in London closed on July 23. The number of visitors has

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mer and Autumn these "Unrivalled" Suits for men are always abreast of the times in

style, weight, color and finish. They are not a big stock which has to be sold out before a more up-

to-date consignment is forthcoming, but a fresh, dapper speciality -one of the strong factors in place

ing M. R. A. Clothing in the coveted ranks of Reliability. At \$10 they are always cheap, no matter

what the surroundings circum stances may be.



Just at present the \$10 Suits most popular are those in Blue and in Black Worsteds and Tweeds. They are dressiness itself and for the early fall, upon which

we are entering, no more suitable garments can be procured. Some new styles have just been received, following closely the newest

modes of the sartorial journals. As to workmanship, careful finish, good reliable trimmings and honest cloth value little need be said, for the hundreds of \$10 "Unrivaltheir own tetimonials.

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## OBITUARY,

On Thursday, Charles Pidgeon, Carleton, received a telegram from Cambridge only brother, George W. Pidgeon, a car penter, at one time well known here. He moved to the States some twelve or fou companied by Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs of Toronto, Brigadier and Mrs. Twiner of Montreal, and Major Rawlins of London

Pidgeon, of St. John, and was a widower.

Bridgewater (Me.), aged seventy-nine years, nine months and twenty-five days. Mr. Durgin was born in St. John, but moved to Bridgewater fifty years ago. He leaves seven children—three sons and four daughters; also eight grandchildren—one brother and two sisters.

CHLORODYNE is the best remedy known for Coughs, Colds Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma.

CHLORODYNE acts like a charm in Diarrhoea, and is the only specific in Cholera, and Duscontain. July 27th. It was army month in London. The city surrendered graciously. The conquest was complete. From king to Bridgewater (Me.), aged seventy-ning bridgewater (Me.), aged seventy-ning months and its properties.

Col. I. N. Green.

The death took place in Boston on Tues day, July 26, of Col. Joseph N. Green, th builder of the New Brunswick Southers or Shore Line Railway, as he called it and up to 1889, when mortgages were fore-closed and he lost control of the road, was a frequent visitor here. He is survived by one son, Captain. Louis D. Green, of the U. S. army, and a daughter, Miss Jessie Green, of New York. Besides the Grand Southern, Colonel Green also built the Bar Harbor branch of the Maine Central and the Penobscot Central electric road. He was at the time of his death working on a project for a thirty-mile road to pass through some of the

Mrs. James McKillop.

The death of Mrs. James McKillop oc-curred Friday after a lingering illness of her residence Fort Dufferin, West End. A husband and four daughters survive.

Funeral of Mrs. James A. Dickey. Amherst, N. S., Aug. 5-(Special)-The unusually large procession following the body of the late Mrs. James A. Dickey to her grave this afternoon was a fitting testimony of the esteem in which this estimable lady was held in the community. The service was held at Christ's church, Rev. A. J. Cresswell, rector, and Rev. V.

Sackville, conducting them. was shown. Frequently the nobility were content to walk the street in order to leave the sidewalk clear for a party of Salvationists. The police were particularly courteous.

"London," said Col. Sharp, "contains the people of many lands, but the Salvationists, in their various uniforms, lent to the city an even more cosmopolitan as the color of the city and even more cosmopolitan as a large of the city and even more cosmopolitan as a large of the city and even more cosmopolitan as a large of the city and even more cosmopolitan as a large of the city and even more cosmopolitan as a large of the city and even more cosmopolitan as a large of the city and even more cosmopolitan as a large of the city and even more cosmopolitan as a large of the city and even more cosmopolitan as a large of the city and even more cosmopolitan as a large of the city and even more cosmopolitan as a large of the city and even more cosmopolitan as a large of the city and the cit The floral tributes were many and beau-

> Mrs Catherine Seery. Mrs. Katherine Seery, widow of the late

Edward Seery, in his day a prominent and highly esteemed citizen of Fredericton, died at her home on Carleton street, Fred-

ericton, on Friday.

The deceased lady was a Miss McGlinchy and was a native of Ireland. She was seventy-seven years of age, and is survived by a family of three daughters, Mrs. Maggie Dever and Miss Josephine Seery, of Fredericton, Mrs. E. J. Condon of Ottawa, and one son, William E. Seery, of this city. Her only surviving brother, Peter McClinchy, is a prominent contractor in Boston. The late Dr. F. J. Seery was a son of the deceased.

Edward Mowatt, Presbyterian catechist to Montreal Friday evening by a telegram announcing the death of his brother, ers by and residents of the locality picked Mrs. Wyndham up in an unconscious condition and conveyed her to her home. It was found that the man of the locality picked Mrs. Wyndham up in an unconscious condition and conveyed her to her home. It was found that she was suffering from a broken rib, as well as several other bruises. Mrs. Irving was badly shaken up and bruised that sell as a several other went an operation for tumor on Thursday and bruised that will be account for and bruised, but will be around in a few days. The small boy who was in the carriage was not injured very badly and will be small boy who was in the carriage was not injured very badly and will be sall as the was a native of Fredericton, having been born there while his father was pastor of St. Paul's. The re-

Mrs G O. Huestis.

Lumenburg, Aug. 5-The wife of Rev. G. O. Huestis (retired), of Lunenburg, passed away at 5 o'clock on Thursday on July 23. The number of visitors has been about 55,000.

There are said to be 3,000 lepers in the Transvaal.

Indicate the six still survive her, three six still survive her, three six still survive her, three ing after an illness of about a year's duration. The deceased was a mative of Chattan in the since girlhood. She was twice married, her since girlhood in the since girlh morning, aged 76 years. Of the family of

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lottetown, wife of the prov incial auditor wife of the customs officer at LaHave, and the unmarried daughter Elizabeth, ing, and Mrs. Osborne Knowles, of Glo who are all at home at present. Of her own family only two brothers survive her, and these live in St. John, one a retired Baptist minister. Rev. and Mrs. Huestis were married in the Brunswick street Methodist shows Halifax in the year Methodist church, Halifax, in the year 1851. They were married by the late Rev. E. Evans, D. D. The interment will take place on Saturday at 3 o'clock in the af-ternoon. The day of her burial is the an-

Captain A. A. Reide

niversary of his eighty-third birthday.

Capt. Abner Reid's funeral services were held in Brooklyn (N. Y.) on Friday even-ing. He was born in St. John (N. B.), Jan. 8, 1848, and had command of many vessels sailing between New York and the West Indies. His death was caused by his father carried at Waterloo. Mr.

Mrs. Mary A. McFadden. Mrs. Mary A. McFadden, widow of Thomas McFadden, aged 56 years, died Saturday morning at her residence, Sand

Lieut. Lear. All who have attended Salvation Army services in this city will regret to learn of the death of Lieut. Lear, who was sta

ioned here last fall. Her death occurre

at Kentville on Saturday. Interment will be at Halifax on Tuesday.

News has been received of the death by drowning of Mrs. Cameron, wife of William Cameron, of Stellarton. They were residing at their summer cottage at Sylvester, Middle River. Mrs. Cameron had He was taken ill a few weeks ago a gone in bathing alone, but particulars of her drowning are not yet known.—Halifax of absence and was in Yarmouth

Mrs. Ellen Colson,
Mrs. Ellen Colson, wife of John Colson,
passed away at her home on Taylor
street, Gloucester (Mass.), on Friday even-

died some years ago. By this union the owere several children, those surviving bing one son, William J. Bishop, and the daughters, Mrs. Ehmer E. Knight, of Realize and Mrs. Colorne Knowles of Clo cester. By the second marriage there w one daughter, Miss Olive F. Colson, w with her father survives.

The death took place Monday morni at his home, Duke street, Carleton, Alex. McDonald. He was a native of Sc land, and was eighty-five years of age. I had lived for many years in Carleton, a was long an employe of the Allan found was long an employe of the Alan John and for two generations held the posit of sexton of the Carleton Presbyterichurch, discharging his duties with gradelity. Mr. McDonald was known a piper, and in years past was a fami figure at Scotch gatherings. The bagpi Donald was at one time a member Queen Victoria's bodyguard at Balmo and it is said was served a glass of a from Her Majesty's own hand. When Marquis of Lorne and Princess Levisited St. John Mr. McDonald had a manding position on the Carleton and was cordially greeted by Their I lencies. Mr. McDonald is survived son in the West and two daughters.

James Bingey. Digby, Aug. 8-James Bingey, cl collector at Port Gilbert, St. Mary's died in Yarmouth last night. He was in Yarmouth in 1839, but came to F

Digby county, when a young man charge of the large shipbuilding b carried on by his brother Jacob. he ran a general store and in 18th appointed a regular collector of co-although he filled the duties of tha esters, having been financial secre