ited St. John two years ago, will devote

the day to entertaining the New Bruns-

wickers. Among those who met many

old friends were Capt. Frank Magee of the Artillery, H. Kinnear, George

Milne (the veteran engineer of St.

John), R. B. Patchell, James Moulson

and Capt. Palmer, latter of Moncton

Double's Crimes

Taken Red Handed-Two Men

Bore Close Resemblance

reparation made by the Crown au-

sentence by Magistrate Daly, which carried with it the lash, on a plea of

guilty of the offences which Tollman

was under heavy bonds to answer for.

The two court incidents are a dramatic

climax to one of the most extraordin-

ary cases in the annals of local crim-

inal jurisprudence, and the injustice of

the whole affair is that an innocent man has not only been subjected to a

painful ordeal, but he escaped by the

narrowest margin from suffering what

the other is now receiving. The two

men resemble each other like twins.

They were the same collar and style

of hat, their shoes were the same size

and style, and plaster casts of the

man's shoes who committed the assault

fitted Tollman's exactly. Tollman did

not account for his whereabouts on the

night of the assaults to the satisfaction

of the police, and in each case, by a

strange coincidence, Tollman was in

that part of the city where the crimes

were committed. Some of the victims

identified Tollman, and he was held in

heavy bonds, when Wood was found

by an accident, arrested and pleaded

guilty. He got two years in the peni-

tentiary and 36 lashes. He has a wife

and family at Toronto Junction

placed at \$1,000,000

unable to get away.

the flames was not to be feared.

AN ELECTRIC DANCE

books, letting the glass be two inches

figures. Place them on the table be-

neath the glass. Rub the glass vigor-

figures will cut all kinds of antics.

WONDERED WHY

found The Answer Was Coffee

Many pale, sickly persons wonder for

years why they have to suffer so, and

eventually discover that the drug -

caffeine - in coffee is the main cause

"I was always very fond of coffee

and drank it every day. I never had

much flesh and often wondered why I

"About five years ago my health com-

plemely broke down and I was confined

to my bed. My stomach was in such

condition that I could hardly take suf-

'During this time I was drinking cof-

"After awhile I came to the conclu-

dark and rich-I soon became very fond

was always so pale, thin and weak.

TREMENDOUS FIRE BURNS

DRAMATIC CLIMAX

# MBIA

### STARTLED RIAN MURDER

, Pedlar, Killed here for His luables

ED TO DEATH

Me., Aug. 1.—"James rson or persons to the he opinion of the g of Scott's decomsummers by Herur miles from here Syrian, said to be our Parraket, went buying apples and large roll of money was robbed and his eneath the shed by which was found fastck. The hands were

identified beyond a othing and teeth. A I that death was due. Fifteen witnesses mong them was Jules and employed on the ast summer. He teslas Mon, the young Lewiston on susping, told him shortly pearance that Scott the old country and not be heard from stated that Mon had from his home that ere. The county offi-e their investigations. ther, J. T. Scott, in

### REIGN IS . ON STREETS

d Walks Among ole for First

PLE, Aug.1-A Hattle erial Hatt, was read e the Sublime Porte. ng the constitution all the exceptional old regime which it

valked on the streets people for the first ession to the throne. nized, as the people d with his features news of this remarks om the habits of the nown there was a the palace and much

n, Saint Vincent Con-. St. John Grammar nah, Elgin Superior r, Andover Grammar EERS-7

Division. d Sussex Gramman ell, Woodstock Grame Division.

ce, Kingston Consoli-AVING.

l Division. er, Fredericton Gramackenzie, Fredericton ecombe, Fredericton , St. Mary's Academy. 18, Fredericton Gram-

cer, Gagetown Grame Division. en, Fredericton Gram-Campbellton Gramy, St. Stephen iHgh er, St. Stephen High St. Stephen High

the several divisions

veral hundred yards away from the ntre of the river. Only the topmost in many places land was out of

#### WHOLESALE LIQUORS

the numerous fish ponds for which

William St. Established 1870. Write Wednesday. On Thursday the Second Interest. r family price list. 28-11 ly Regiment of Massachusetts, which vis-

THOUSANDS DROWNED IN CHINESE FLOODS

Terrible Scenes Witnessed After the West River Flooder

(Victoria Colonist)

drowning several thousands of people,

Kwangsi on the west, are almost en-

the miserable condition of the sufferers

24 hours. Receding the waters dis-

were sent up the river as relief expe-

heartrending scenes were noticed. The

Shin Foo, a government launch, pro-

humberless sampans whose occupants

their life and death task with grim

material which was almost as destruc-

tive to anything withstanding its di-

Meanwhile the inhabitants of Wu-

since abandoned themselves to despair.

ecting the worst.

SCENE ON THE RIVER

pies as they are called in Wuchow, and

some of these floating pontoons are ly-

ing thirty miles away from their erst-

while anchorage. Dead bodies and

meteries must have been erased by

the violence of the freshet. Some few of the greater floating hongs withstood

the strain on account of the extra-

moorings provided for them, notably

those of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and

Co., Butterfield, and Swire and that

tween Wuchow and Dosing.

gled with those of children

overflow of the West river in VILLAGE SWEPT AWAY. South China, which rose 40 feet in a night and overwhelmed a vast area,

Yuet Shing one of the ports of call of the steamboat company's vessels has left hundreds of thousands homewas entirely submerged, only the roof ess and starving, according to news of the pawn-shop being visible. Tak received by the Empress of Japan. The Hing was in similar state. At Samshui houses in the country about Samsui in where the commissioner of customs todistrict extending from Chin-quan, gether with his family were driven Ying-te and Shao-chow on the north out of the customs station by the inand from Chaoching-fu to/Yo-chow in vading stream and had to take refuge in house boats, the railroad had disely submerged. The people rendered appeared, all that could be seen being neless, numbering hundreds of thou- the top of the railway carriages and sands, are taking shelter on hills and the smoke-stack of a locomotive. One are threatened with starvation. The of the villages between Samshui and Viceroy of Kwangtung has telegraphed | Sainam has been entirely swept away

to the Peking Government, asking for THE SURVIVORS assistance, and he is giving relief to What impressed our informant most, the sufferers by disbursing money out continues the Hongkong Telegraph, of his own pocket. All the newspapers was the pitiful position of the remainin Canton have opened subscription ing population, perched on the roofs of those few houses which rose above the At Kwedlin, the big walled city of utmost height reached by the flood, Kwangsi, over a thousand lives were and who clung together for mutual lost after the water rose 100 feet in support before death, which loo ned nminent, released them from their closed wrecked houses and corpses on inhappy cordition of unmixed misery all sides, and the crops covered with a and wretchedness. How many of them seep deposit of mud and silt. Steamers had food to last them through their privations? Probably not half those ditions to distribute food and many that had betaken themselves to the roofs, and there are hundreds packed together, looking as if they sat on the ceeding up the West River came across keel of an upturned boat. And the difficulty of rescuing these survivors of vere crying aloud for help. On the the terrible visitation can be well unembankment crowds of them could be derstood when it is borne in mind seen from the deck of the launch that few of the numerous small craft igorously sounding gongs appealing of the river remain affoat. At Samtheir neighbors for help to repair the dykes. The villagers were pursuing remain, having managed to evade the shui a few of the larger vessels may vortex of the stream. One great nadetermination. From all directions tive passenger boat was seen sailing heart-rending cries for help could be round and behind the European houses heard by those on board the "Shin At Samshui, again, the inhabitants Foo," in which the voices of men minare trying to raise embankments by driving immerse piles into the ground The floods came down the Fu and and bolstering them up with bags of Kwei rivers at the rate of eight or sand along the banks. As steamers nine knots, foam cresting the waves pass along they are warned by the and striking fear into the hearts of beating of gongs to slow down, in or-those whose lives were spent alongside the river. The force of the water may not undo the efforts of the laborwas terrific and already wreckage of ers. Bamboo groves are submerged to every description was being washed such a depth that passenger steamers along. In a single night the river had can sail through them without fear of

risen forty feet and two days later it grounding.

These embankments later collapsed and the villagers ran to the hills Then the junction of the two rivers known as Pang Kong Shan with their was a heterogeneous mass of wrecked families for refuge, while the ablebodies men were busily engaged in mending the dykes, which were in a fect passage as the furious current it- dilapidated condition. As if the meas-Entire Chinese wooden houses rocking violently, with never a gang of robbers taking advantage of were rocking violently, with never a gang of robbers taking advantage of their former inhabitants to be the absence of the men. began to ply of that road, and either burned or renformation arising out of the riot. Altogether were observed their nefarious trace in the midst of from the deck of a steamer enchored the surrounding distress. The brigands on the grain in the two elevators is there has been a rather interesting promise to exceed this record before at Wuchow, sweeping their way down rushed up to these hills and kidnapto the Canton delta. It is believed that ped a number of children from their these houses came all-the way from helpless mothers who were distraught with misery. Upon realizing the loss of Meanwhile the inhabitants of Wutheir children, the women gave vent to
the fire started at 1 p. m. in the Burlington warehouse, supposedly from a

The fire started at 1 p. m. in the Burlington warehouse, supposedly from a

Fisher v. The Town of Woodstock, an air for a considerable distance. The The river rose with such extraordinary guard-boats in the riverty were comrapidity and spread over the adjoining municated with the rack, but the robbers, who had decamped, were too quick for the soldiers.

country so completely that almost before they had time to thin't of escape the deluge was upon them, overflowing The rice crop, which was partially the lower rooms and mounting higher destroyed by the drought in the early and higher with every minute that part of the season, and which was not passed. The unfortunate people were expected to yield more than 30 per gathering their household goods to- cent., has been washed away so that gether and removing them to the high- rothing remains to reward the labor-

er stories until they found themselves, ers for their work, finally compelled to relinquish their. In the Fu river, brigandage is ramtrifles and climb upon the roofs in Pant along the whole length as the order to await what must have been people are with find and nearly hopeless. At 3 o'clock Fire Marsha many who lived in the smaller all the population was giving on the for many who lived in the smaller river-bank. Several case are reported of things of buildings the final dissolution of down-coming books having been pi with them articles of clothing, after rated. But the pirates in those cases pouring their streams into the glowing foraging for bread and the means of have been peaceful farmers whom ad- wreckage. foraging for bread and the means of versity has driven to crime. It is resubsistence, in order to guard against ported that they have no weapons exlended a lengthy stay on the housetops cept choppers, and to several cases

but many only succeeded in escaping; have taken only food. with their lives. A few managed to total destruction, loss and ruin that rains with the aid of ricketty tamboo has to be faced. Neither the amount of the damage wrought by the flood nor the total loss of life can ever be hinter has to be faced. Neither the amount of ends between the leaves of two large posed of anything that came to hand. women and children were huddled together in their nuserable plight erty is incalculable; the loss of life will never be accurately known; it can only oping for the best but doubtless exbe guessed at and the roughest guess will be wide of the mark.

#### Before them the river was sweeping along on its bosom numerous hongs, or pies as they are called in Wuchow, and FOR PYTHIANS offins are being whirled down by the urrent, and it is believed that many FROM ST. JOHN

of the customs. The greater number of the flower boats have been carried BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 3.-Most of the down river and many can be seen be- New Brunswick Knights of Pythias ficient nourishment to sustain life. spent today in sightseeing and visiting Where there had been clustering friends and relatives The St. John fee, didnit think I could do without it. trings of sanpans and junks, and delegation visited the historic Fancuil there low-roofed sheds and houses had Hall, where the post office for the Pytood was a vast expanse of seething thians was established. They anorrent. A boat pushed off from the nounced their presence from the entry I didn't like the taste of it at first, but teamer could not without danger of way with this cheer: 'S-A-I-N-T, colliding with hidden obstructions Saint John, N. B., K. of P.," after ach the parapets of the tall buildings which they entered the hall decorated of it.

with smiles and bright colored badges. The New Brunswick delegation, with re of the pagoda remained visible, the exception of thirty St. John men rest having vanished under water. who have taken a cottage at Nantas every side the water stretched ket Beach, is encamped on Franklin the lower reaches of the river, Field, Dorchester, with the Minnesota ically to the horizon, especially and Dakota delegations under the command of Brig. Gen. Fred. E. Wheaton, on either hand. Quite a number Major Gen. Stobbart has complimentthe large junks had sought refuge ed the Canadians on their splendid military appearance and upon the progress made in the provinces during the St. John is highly complimented by the press and public. It will give several

"In one week I began to feel better. I could eat more and sleep better. My sick headaches were less frequent, and within five months I looked and felt like a new being, headache spells entirely "My health continued to improve and today I am well and strong, weigh 148

of the trouble.

lbs. I attribute my present health to the life-giving qualities of Postum." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle past two years. The Artillery Band of Creek, Mich. Read, 'The Road to Well-

ville," in pkgs. WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. concerts here, besides appearing in Ever Read the above letter? A new Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine uniform rank parade Tuesday afterand Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prinse noon and endowment rank parade genuine, true and full of human

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HALLFAX, July 30 .- Lord Lovat,

honor at the Canadian Club luncheon

today and delivered an exceedingly in-

teresting address on inter-imperial re-

more frequent intercourse between the

peoples of the various parts of the

Empire, and lamented the ignorance of

the Britishers of colonial affairs, and

humorously suggested that instead of

paying members of parliament the Im-

perial government should give them a

free trip around the Empire. He urged

communications and declared amid ap-

plause that nothing proposed in recent

years has commended itself to the

British public like the All Red line.

Its value is great to the Briton at home

in enabling him by travel to get a real-

ization of the rea! values of things,

and it also affords a magnificent oppor-

tunity to colonials to see other rarts

of the King's dominions, to realize the

mmensity of the Empire and complex-

ity of its interests. He would like to

see other links connecting Britons at

home and overseas more closely bound.

said that when the Imperial headquar-

ters staff was formed and got in touch

with the members of the last colonial

conference, it was a great step for-

ward. With her immense stretch of sea and land communications to guard,

Britain is in a much different position,

and it is only by having the co-opera-

tion of the various colonies that the

headquarters staff can secure the best

results. His lordship would like to see

like to see more colonials in the colon-

"My idea of the future of the Em-

pire," said Lord Lovat, "Is the biggest

company the world has ever seen, with

stock divided up among groups, each

group having its own stock at its own

disposal, with liability on each group

to manage its own affairs and unlimit-

ed liability for the defense of the whole

company; to have a foreign policy lim-

ited to the amount of interest of the

members and to do everything possible

to facilitate communication and trans-

"At present we are an inert mass,

moving slowly towards the working out

of our destiny. Before we come to the

definite art that is to decide whether a

part is to be greater than the whole.

or whether standing shoulder to shoul-

der we shall face the world with a

solid front, we must judge the issue by

getting into closer contact with each

other and in many cases, as the old

French proverb says, 'to know is to for-

output from the colleries of the Domin-

ial office.

nission of ideas.

nore interchange of officers, he would

Dealing with the army, Lord Lovat

Mount Allison Ladies' College is now entering upon its 55th year with an attendance of over 300 students. The chool is equipped with twenty acres of land for recreation and agricultural purposes, with one hundred rooms for teachers and students, employs a staff of twenty-three teachers ON STRANGE CASE and has a yearly expenditure of over \$40,000. Although a few years ago \$45,-000 were spent in the erection of additional acommodation, yet last year the Winnipeg Man Acquitted of institution was taxed to its utmost. A library of 6,000 volumes has recently ! been collected and elaborately catathe improvement of inter-Imperial

Without any systematic canvass for students, patrons, representing all decominations, present themselves from all parts of Canada and the United Actual Perpetrator Confessed When States. About one third of the students are drawn from other churches than the one to which the school be

The teaching staff was never strong-er than at the present time. All departments of the college, the School of Literature and Science, the depart-WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 4. - James follman, the innocent vietim of an asments of oratory and household sci tonishing chain of circumstantial evience, the Conservatory of Music, and the Museum of Fine Arts are all maindence, connected with a series of assaults on women in the Wellington tained in a high state of efficiency. Crescent district, has been exonerated The oratory department is affiliated before Judge Myers, and all possible with the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston. The normal course certificate thorities. At the same moment Alfred in household science is accepted by Wood was being given a penitentiary the New Brunswick government, and

> ronto, is pronounced the best in eastern Canada. The Owens Museum of Fine Arts is in charge of one of the leading artists in Canada, who is assisted by two accomplished teachers. The gallery is equipped with pictures, casts, etc., to the value of \$75,000;

the equipment of the department, the

gift of Mrs. Massey Treble of To-

The faculty of the Conservatory of Music, consisting of nine members, all of whom have studied abroad, occupies a commodious building equipped with two Steinway grand planos, two pipe organs and forty-seven pianos. Leading educationists of Ontario who have visited the school have pronounced it the most complete and best equipped institution in Canada devot-

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 30 .- Today was the date set for receiving nominations for the vacancy at the council caused by the removal from town of Ald. W. Duppa Smith. Coles W. Dugan, the popular horseman and produce bayer, being the only person nominated, went in by acclamation. Hon. W. P. Jones, K. C., has written

letter to the mayor informing that official that the owners of Cole Bros.' show have instructed him to issue a writ against the town for damages by TWO CHICAGO ELEVATORS reason of the fact that no evening show vas permitted on the memorable day of the riot. The damages are set down at CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3.-Fire which \$10,000. J. C. Hartley, town soticitor, was so hot that the firemen could not will defend the suit.

get nearer than a block of it, and Word was received here this mornwhich made it necessary to play ing from Sussex that Deputy Sheriff streams of water on buildings three Armstrong, who went there yesterday, formation arising out of the riot. Al- ies are considered. placed by Armour and Company, who chase for him The officer and his man owned it, at \$700,000. The total loss is are expected here tonight, but the preliminary hearing may not bo on until

containing chemicals. At the first ex- which the present collector of customs plosion which shook every building in has made against the town, will be were unconfirmed reports that three and claims the town took \$200 worth men hemmed in by flames had been of granite curbing from him without Dr. O'Leary, of Bathurst. paying therefor. Carvell, K. C., for Eighty-five engine companies and plaintiff; Hartley for defendant. three fire tugs had all they could do The cold storage plant is rapidly to confine the conflagration to its or- nearing completion and will be one of iginal limits. The intense heat ren- the finest in the province.

Horan declared that further spread of ROTHESAY, N. B, July 30 .- Hon. John Morrissey, Chief Commissioner of

boarded the steamer Premier, the ferry Dr. Desmond summoned. MacNell, Take a pane of glass-a broken one and passenger steamer plying between will do-and secure it by placing the Rothesay and Reed's Point and intermediate points. They were not there the total loss of life can even be hint- from the table Cut from lightweight steamship company, and Austin Wet- was in the Lands of a cleaner who in writing paper, dolls, dogs and other more of Chiton The Chief Commissioner inspected.

> ously with a silk handkerchief, and the Glen and the necessity for some al- Maritime three hours. The Maritime terations and improvements was pointed out to him. Mention was also made of the fact that the people living near the Factory Shore thought they were entitled to a landing at that point, in | comotive with no one in charge, this order that, particularly during the morning dashed headon into No. 40 berry season, they might be able to eastbound freight train about a mile take their fruit on board the steamer off. Gathering speed it left the yard and end it to Rothesay for shipment. and proceeded northward along the The Premier concinued on her regular and a half west of Newcastle. Four trip to Gondola Point wharf and then freight cars were derailed, the pilots across to Clifton, where the absolute of the colliding locomotives badly damneed of a new wharf structure was aged and the roadbed torn up. The runvery plainly in evidence. After a brief away locomotive which caused the stop there the steamer took the party wreck belonged to Sears working train up to Reed's Point and then on to the and had been left standing on a sidwell known Perry Point bridge. Here ing at Newcastle, A cleamer named the Chief Commissioner landed and in company with the caretaker of the is said to have gone to sleep and while bridge, Sandal' Lamb, and Messrs, he slumbered the locomotive started Murray and Jones, with some others main line. No. 40 train was coming living in the vicinity, walked over a part of the lengthy structure. There is no doubt that the piers of the bridge are in very cad shape and in many other respects repairs are need-

sion that coffee was hurting me, and decided to give it up and try Postum. On the return trip Clifton was arwhen it was made right-boiled until rived at before 12 o'clock and here some of the 'adies of the place had prepared a most inviting lunch for the visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wetmore and Hudson Flewwelling, S. S. ard A. P. Wetmore and S. S. Carmichael gave the party a cordial welcome, while Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Austin Wetmore and Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. Gilbert Wetmore, with their young lady assistants, prepared a lunch that engaged the attention of

everybody for some time. A further inspection of the necessity for wharf improvement followed and then the Commissioner and the Kings drowning accident at Napan River in county members dreve through to which two young men, Frank Robert-Bayswater to look after the wharves and the approaches there. It was the Frank Dickson, son of James Dickson, intention of the Chief Commissioner to lost their lives while swimming in the make connection by means of the Bays- river. No particulars of the accident water boat with the afternoon train have been received. The young men

On Saturday Donald Morrison, of Black River, sustained severe injuries on Henderson Street. He was driving rapidly into town and collided with ruck and then with a telegraph pole. He was thrown out of the team and chief of Clan Fraser, was the auest of fell heavily on his side, breaking his arm in two places and sustaining a bad cut over the eye and several lations. He emphasized the need of

> AMHERST, Mass., Aug. 2.-An unique combination of religion and agri-culture will be made here this week, when the federation of churches of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will hold a series of conferences in co-operation with the summer school of the Marsachusetts Agricultural College These conferences are to be devoted to country ministers and others workers in behalf of :ural progress and were brought about largely through the efforts of President Butterfield of the Agricultural College. The fundamen!al purpose is to bring the country minster into closer relations with his parshioners. President Butterfield believes that in order for the clergyman in a rural community to come to a realization of the point of view and the needs of people to whom he ministers, it is necessary for him to get a practical idea of the work of the farm President Butterfield thinks he cannot do unless he gets right into the field himself.

#### INDOMITABLE'S VOYAGE A VICTORY FOR TURBINES

Conard Records Broken for Greater Part of the Trip-Many Icebergs

COWES, Aug. 4.-The Indomitable which brought the Prince of Wales from Quebec, during four hours in the early part of the voyage, made 26.5 knots an hour. Although for the 2,000 miles from land to land, she beat the record of the Cunard Line ships, the vessel was not stripped to enhance her racing powers, but carried her heavy guns, her magazines full of ammunition and all the equipment of active service. The longest day's run was 605 knots. The engineers consider the feat of the Indomitable a splendid tribute

SYDNEY, July 31.-A new reeard for to the Parsons Turbines, ion Coal Co., will be declared this month and will show an aggregate of fog after leaving Belle Isle. No hitch \$68,000 tons, eighteen thousand tons better than the highest previous record made in October, 1906. This is re- took the keenest interest in the speed garded as an especially good showing trial.

promise to exceed this record before the close of the season.

CHATHAM, N. B., July 31. - The funeral of Mrs. Anne McKendy took place yesterday at Douglastown. Sercigarette dropped near several barrels action of trover arising out of a claim vice was held in St. Samuel street church, Rev. P. W. Dixon officiating at the mass, and Rev. Fr. Maguce preachthe vicinity, the 250 men employed in tried tomorrow in chambers before the warehouse and devators fled, and it is believed all escaped, although there, or for the armory three years ago, present at the funeral were Rev. Mons. Varrilly, of Bathurst Village, and Rev.

Yesterday was a scorcher the temperature rising to 96, the highest this and the heat was oppressive. Today

NEWCASTLE, N. B., July 31. Brakeman Malcolm MacNeil, of Dalhousie, on Conductor Irving's freight Tonight, however, several engines are Public Works, accompanied by George the cars at the North crossing here train, from Campbellton, fell between B. Jones and James Murray, M.P.P.'s, about ten thirty o'clock. He landed inspected the wharves and landings on between the rails and was struck by the Lower Kennebeccasis this morning, the brake beams, breaking his back, The arrived at Rothesav from St. legs and arms. He remained conscious John on the early morning train and and was carried into the station and though very badly hurt, is still living. Irving's freight was wrecked about north of Newcastle by colliding with the engine of a working train that

shunting at the station here lost con-trol and let the engine out on the the landings of Long Island and Moss main line. The wreck delayed the was bringing the remaining cars here when MacNeil was injured.

MONCTON, July 31.-A runaway lo Robert Adair was left in the cab, but along at about twenty miles an hour, Driver Kenneth being in the locomotime. He did not see the runaway engine until it was close upon him and then applied brakes. The Maritime Express was behind the wrecked train, the accident occurring about half past two and the express locomotive conveyed a portion of the wreck to Newcastle. Here another accident occurre in which Brakeman Malcolm McNeil had a narrow escape from death. He was standing on the platform of a ar signalling the train to advance when a lurch threw him forward and he fell between the rails. Four cars passed over his body, breaking his leg and injuring his back. He was able to keep clear of the wheels and thus avoided fatal injury.

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 3-Word reached here at noon today of a sad son, son of Rev. John Robertson, and were about 28 years of age and were

the man was removed to Hotel Dieu Hospital. His condition is serious.

During the conferences which will last from August 3 to 18 inclusive opportunity will be given in the forencons for those in attendance to participate in regular courses in agriculture and

The Indomitable passed more than fifty icebergs, but encountered little occurred from the start to the finish of the voyage. The Prince of Wales

YUKON DANCE HALLS DOOMED AND SALUONS MAY FOLLOW

> Bill Before Council to Abolish All Bars Except in Properly Equipped

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 3-The meve- on another road twenty feet below. season. There was little or no wind ment of the temperance wave throughout the continent has brought it even and infant son of Mrs. O'Brien struck thus early as far north as the Arctic on their heads and were instantly killcircle. One of the first measures offered to the Yukon Legislature, the annual session of which has just opened, is ter in the Red Cross Hospital at San bill for the elimination of all saloons within the territory, inclusive of Dawson City, and giving only to properly

A blow has also been struck against the dance halls of the Yukon, the one facturing Works. Both families are remaining part of Canada in which prominent in society circles. women have been legally employed to promote the sale of liquor. Jack Mc-Crimmon has been sentenced to 30 A Roofing That Needs No days' imprisonment at hard labor and without the option of a fine for running a dance hall. Mr. Justice Dugas in rendering sentence stated that a longer term would sof a certainty be imposed upon the next conviction The stand of the Yukon authorities

is paralleled by that of British Columbia, which has decided to grant no liquor permits or licenses along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, now building, and which will probably introduce drastic temperance legislation for the entire Province 'at the forthcoming session of the Provincial Legislature.

### INCENDIARY CAUGHT

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 2-Simon Richards was arrested tonight on a charge of attempting to set a fire during the progress of a lively blaze this afternoon in the Bourne Mill tene-ments, situated on the boundary line between Fall River and Tiverton, R. I. A fire started from an unknown cause in a shed near one of the mill tenements. At one time seven houses, all of wood, were on fire, but the Fall River department saved all from destruction. The total loss is about \$8,000. It is claimed that while the fire was burning, Richards was seen attempting to start another fire in a building near those which caught from the burning shed. No one was injured as most of the tenants were at work! in

"My dear," remarked a gentleman, opening the dining-room door, "the girl has left the vegetables on the hall "Don't be so stupid," exclaimed his

wife. "That is my new hat." CASTORIA. Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought of Hillichers

### FIVE WERE KILLED IN AN AUTO SMASH

Brakes on the Machine Refused to Act

New York Society Woman Badly Hurt-Three Deaths at Hofyoke-Suicide at Toronto.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Aug. 3-Three faalities occurred in this city tonight. While trying to save his five year old brother Daniel from drowning in the third level canal, James, seven year old son of Howard A. McSweeney, of 80 Bridge street, fell into the water and was himself lost. Daniel's body, was recovered soon afterwards, but life was extinct. James' body was not

Zavia LeBrun, known here as Jerry Brown, aged 28 years, fell from a platform while fixing a belt in the Farr Alpaca Mill and sustained a broken neck. He leaves a family.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 3-While sitting in her carriage in front of the Red Lion Inn tonight, Mrs. Henry I. Parsons, of New York, a prominent society matron, was run down and badly hurt by an automobile, driven by Charles Casey, of Lee-The motor car struck the rear of the carriage, throwing her violently to the ground. Mrs. Parsons was taken in an unconscious condition to the summer residence "Bonnie Brae," where physicians found that she was suffering from collar bone fracture, contusions and shock. She is expected to recover, Charles Casey, who was operating the motor, is a son of John H. Casey, of

Lee, a wealthy merchant. OLDTOWN, Me., Aug. 3-John Wallace, sixty years old, unmarried, a stone cutter, was struck by an electric car late tonight while walking on the track and instantly killed, his body being badly mangled.

TORONTO, Aug. 3-At North Bay today, Mrs. Lamothe, keeper of a disorderly resort, placed the muzzle of a revolver in her mouth and blew her brains out. She had a jealous quarrel with her husband and took the weapon to shoot him. He ran to the woods and the woman then turned the weapon on

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 3-Five persons were killed and two were injured today near Burlingame, a fashionable suburb, when a huge automobile, occupied by five women and two children, plunged down a steep embankment as the result of the snapping of the brakes. The dead:

Mrs. Thomas A. McCormick. Miss Clara McCormick, aged 16. Robert O'Brien, son of Mrs. Ira G. O'Brien

Ira G. O'Brien, Jr., aged 3 years. Mrs. Ira G. O'Brien. The injured

Mrs. McCauley, both arms broken. Miss Ethel McCormick, shoulders

The party had been on a visit to the home of Prince Poniatowski, near Burlingame and was returning to San Mateo where both families have their summer homes. Coming down a steep grade, near Crystal Lake, Miss Ethel McCormick, who was at the wheel, endeavored to check the peed of the car by apply the foot brake. It failed to hold the automobile. The front wheel struck a rock, swerved sharply to the left and then plunged down a 35 foot embankment, striking against a large tree. So terrific was the force with which the automobile struck the tree that the occupants were shot out of the car as from a catapault, landing Mrs. McCormick, her flaughter Clara,

ed. Mrs. Ira C'Brien and her threeyear old son Ira, died three hours la-Mateo. Mrs. McCormick was the wife of

Thos. A. McCormick, president of the equipped notels the right to sell intoxi- McCormick Iron Works of San Francisco, and Mrs. O'Brien's husband is the proprietor of the Keystone Manu-

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D. 1908. JAMES I. PRICE, Executor.

GEORGE H. V. BELYEA. Solicitor.