ried on. Many sons of farmers found

these vessels a stepping stone to a sea-

are perhaps greater nurseries for sea

captains than the Bay of Tundy

coast. Robert Elkin's two eldest sons

before they were twenty-one, and have

ever since been interested in shipping.

Following are the descendants of

Robert and Sarah Elkin, who will be

represented at the reunion today. They

Robert C. Elkin, retired sea captain

of St. John, ship owner and a director

married Miss Purdy of this city. They

ed that the whole family will be at the

are given in the order of their age:

were in command of seagoing vessels

faring life. These inland settlements

WARM IN

City Being Grand Army Lincompinions.

Deaths of Provincialists in the States -Lumber Market in Fairly

Good Condition.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.-This centre is a quiet place just now as many citizens are out of town and there is little out of the summer routine going on. The city is being elaborately decorated for the Grand Army encampment which will be opened here Aug. 15 and continue all the week. The weather has not been excessively hot here, but has been seasonable with

nights moderately cool. New England crops as a rule are doing well. Hay cutting was interfered with by rains and part of the crop was slightly injured, but the yield is above the average, the crop not having been affected by drought which injured hay and are yielding well. Garden vegetables are plentiful and cabbage has done well. The apple crop in southern New England is poor, but in other sections about the average yield is promised. The last week in July crops everywhere forged ahead and obtained such a standing that there is little danger from fnjury now until harvest time. Damage by insects is reported rare. In the west it is said the wheat crop will be short this year and that commodity recently advanced sharply. It is worth nearly \$1 a bushel

The falling off in mountain and seashore travel this year is causing considerable comment in financial circles and steamship and railroad people are at a loss to account for this unusual condition of affairs, as on the whole, Eaton to accompany as far as East-June and July have usually been good port his wife, who was going to St. average summer months. July has John by the Eastern steamer. proved a better travelling month than was an immense crowd on the steam-June for all the transportation com- er, consequent upon a Foresters' repanies, but it has been a much poorer month than was anticipated and than American boat, had last called at St. the weather conditions warranted. The New England steam railreads report greatly reduced travel this sum- could land at Welshpool, Campobello. mer and are able to offer no explana- The captain wished to make the first tion as to the causes except that the stop at mastport as brief as possible people have felt the losses sustained in order to get rid quickly of his large through the decline in security values excursion party at Welshpool, two in connection with a restricted busi- miles across the bay, after which he ness year, while poorer working classes | would return to Eastport to make conhave been unable to travel through nection with the Eastern Co.'s steamlack of employment, this being especial- | er. ly true in the mill sities. At the sea- Mr. Sands was anxious to land at full and at many places there are num- ed there and before he got well clear erous empty cottages.

bridgeport, George W. Pidgin, aged 47, steamer last evening. formerly of St. John; in Roxbury, John McGuiness, aged 63 years, formerly of Halifax; in Winchester, Aug. a prominent dry goods dealer here. 3, Philip D. Horne, aged 54 years, Lately he has sold goods on commisformerly of Halifax; in Everett, Wil- sion from several St. John houses. His liam N. Vaughan, aged 72 years, form- wife who survives, was a Miss Morerly of Wolfville, N. S.; in Milton, rison of St. John. Two daughters, family possessions and souvenirs. Hannah Driscoll, aged 82 years, form- Mrs. J. H. Meredith of Calais, and erly of Prince Edward Island; in East Mrs. D. S. Hutchinson of Chicago, and Boston, Mrs. Julia Holland, wife of Joseph Holland, aged 25 years, late of Surviving children by a former marting to mourn the destruction of their Prince Edward Island; drowned in riage. Boston harbor, Aug. 4, Benjamin Daley (colored), aged 31 years, of Liverpool N. S.; in Dorchester, Archibald Mc-Donald, son of the late John J. Mc Donald, aged 28 years, native of Nova

The Boston Record says: "A shutdown in the cotton mils throughout New Brunswick is a pertinent rejoinder to the political canard that the present cotton depression is confined to the United States and that the administrative policies have been hostile to the development of the cetton goods market. Sully's brigandage in holding up the market is the one cause, and the silent mills in New England, New Brunswick, and Lancashire, England, are the symmathetic result "

Scotia.

The yard demand for spruce lumber is fairly good, and frames have also under the arch at the corner of King been in demand both locally and in and Union streets when the attention southern New England. Orders con- of the Marquis was attracted by the tinue to be fairly numerous, but it is playing of The Campbells are Coming still true, nevertheless, that concessions of 50 cents from the list prices for MacDonald. The procession was stopschedules and \$1 from those for ran- ped and the player was summoned to dom are quite common. For hemlock the marquis, who greted him with a and spruce boards the demand is fair. hearty handshake and chatted with but there have been sales at rather him for some little time. The incident easier figures than those prevailing last week. Shingles are moving rather slowly notwithstanding an accommodating disposition shown by sellers. The inclination, indeed, seems to be to had some generations before been subtempt buyers by granting still further jected to a serious strain which even concessions. There has been no im- to the present time is remembered with provement in the call for laths, and no some warmth by the two families. better prices are being obtained. Last week three schooners arrived from the ald was stationed on guard at Balprovinces with 11,000 feet of piking, 288,-000 feet of lumber and 3,962 railroad ties. Quotations are as follows:

Spruce lumber-Rail shipments-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and under dimension, \$18.50 to 19; 10 and 12; inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$16.50 to 17; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under 10 ft. up, \$17.50 to 18; merchantable board, inch and up, \$16.50 to 17; matched boards, \$18.50; eastern hemlock board. emlock board, 12, M. 16 ft. \$14 to 14.50.

12, 14, 18 ft, \$14.50 to 15.50; Vermor Shingles-Ceder ex. \$3.20 to 3.80: do. clear, \$2.70 to 2.80; do. 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.35; do. clear wh., \$2.15 to 2.20; do. ex.

in.. \$2.15 to 3.25. Clapboards—Spruce, 4 ft., \$40 to \$42; board of school trustees to supply Miss do. clears, \$37 to 39; do. 2nd clears, \$34 Thorne's position in the High School to 36; pine extra, \$50 to 55; clears, \$47 during the latter's temporary absence, to 50; 2nd clears, \$42 to 46.

Salt mackerel are still soarcer than ever and the demand is good. The York street school. mackerel fleet are now fishing in the Bay of Fundy. As the weather has been feggy much of the time, the vessels have not done much as vet. A few new unculled Prince Edward Island mackerel have arrived. New large No. 3 smit mackerel are held at \$13 to 14; extra No. 2, \$16 to 18; shore No. 1, \$16



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to 20. There is no change in cured and pickled fish. The bank fishermen who have returned to port state that they had fair luck. Commission men ask \$6.25 to 6.75 for large shore; medium, \$6 to 6.50; large Georges, \$6.75 to 7.25; medium, \$6 to 6.50; large dry bank, \$7 to 7.50; medium, \$6.75 to 7.25; large pickled bank, \$6 to 6.25; medium, \$5.50 to 5.75. Pickled herring are in light supply and are firm at unchanged prices. N. S. large split are worth \$6.50 to 7 per barrel. Smoked herring are steady and firm at 16 to 17c for medium scale, and 15 to 16c. for lengthwise. Lobsters are firm but quiet, in the maritime provinces. In parts of with live fish selling at 18c. and boiled Maine there was a drought which in- at 20c. per lb. Fresh fish are in full jured oorn to some extent, but in most supply at low prices. Market cod, 2 sections a large yield is promised. to 3c. per lb.; large cod, 3 to 4c.; steak Early planted potatoes are being dug cod, 5 to 6c.; shore haddock, 2 to 3c.; small hake, 2c.; pollock, 2 to 3c.; steak pollock 3 to 3%c.: white eastern halibut, 12c.; gray, 10c.; green eastern salmon, 25c.; eels, 10c.; swordfish, 7c.; mackerel, 20c.; hardshell clams worth \$4.50 per barrel.

GEORGE SANDS' DEATH.

St. Stephen Mourns One of Her Most **Prominent Citizens.**

ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 9.-The accidental death of Geo. E. Sands has caused much regret. Yesterday morning he left here on the str. Henry F union at Campobello. The steamer, an Andrews, and had to touch at Eastport on the Maine shore before she

shore most of the hotels are only half Eastport when the Eaton first touchof the gang plank it was hauled aboard Deaths of former provincialists in- again and he fell between the wharf clude: In South Boston, Aug. 1, Mrs. and the steamer, receiving injuries to Mary A. Magee, widow of Robert Ma- his head and chest which resulted in gee, formerly of St. John; in Cam- his death on the return trip of the

Mr. Sands was about seventy-six years of age and thirty years ago was

A STURDY PIPER.

Alexander MacDonald Once Received a Glass of Wine From Queen Victoria.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) In connection with the death on Monday of Alexander MacDonald, an incident is related of the way in which he met the Marquis of Lorne on the occasion of his visit to St. John shortly after coming to Canada as governor general. The procession was passing on the bagpipe in the hands of Mr. has an added interest when it is remembered that the governor genera was a Campbell, and the feeling between this clan and the MacDonalds On a previous occasion Mr. MacDonmoral when the Queen on one of her visits to the castle was so impressed by his commanding and soldierly appearance that she stopped to compliment him upon his bearing. She sent for and handed him a glass of wine. which Mr. MacDonald drank to her health

At the funeral today Scotsmen will ttend in Highland costume. Two pipers and a drummer are also expect ed to be present and will play Land o the Leal and Flowers of the Forest At the grave Lochaber No More will bagpipes will be laid upon the casket.

TEACHER APPOINTED. FREDERICTON, Aug. 9.-Miss Sadie -Spruce, 11-2 in, \$8 to 3.10; 15-8 Thompson of the York street school has appointed by the Fredericton and Miss Bessie Doberty has been given Miss Thompson's position at the

> Orange Meat The Premium Food

Will be a Pleasant Re-Union.

Sixtieth Anniversary of the Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkin Will be Observed Today at **Cumberland Bay, Grand Lake.**

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) other river chaft, and in the lumber An interesting reunion is due today and timber trade which was then carat the residence of Mr. and Mrs Robert Elkin at Cumberland Bay, a branch of the Grand Lake. The occasion of this festival is the sixtleth anniversary of the marriage of Robert Eikin and Sarah A. Caldy ell. Ten years ago the children and some of the grandchildren of this worthy and happy couple met in the old home to celebrate the fiftieth return of the wedding day. They hardly expected then to be all together in this world again, but nearly all will probably be there today. Any break there may be in the circle has not been caused by death.

Four sons and three daughters this family lived to man's and woman's in several other industries and enterestate. These all married, and the prises in this city and elsewhere. He seven couples are still unbroken. With the exception of the husband of one have five sons and daughters, of whom of Deacon Elkin's daughters, who is a one daughter is married. It is expectsea captain and cannot leave his ship. the fourteen will be together at the reunion today. homestead this afternoon if no unforeseen incident occurs.

MR. ROBERT ELKIN.

resignation to the native gift of cheer-

pioneer they calmly went about re-

building and a few months later were

established in a comfortable new house

on the same site. It is stated that Mr.

Elkin purchased nearly all the furni-

it. He is now eighty-seven years old

years ago Mrs. Bikin could set the

Eikin has been a deacon of the Bap-

tist church for about half a century,

and in his hospitable home many min-

isters have been entertained whose

E. C. Elkin, retired sea captain of St. John, ship owner, director of min-



MRS. SARAH A. ELKIN.

Robert Elkin was born in 1917 and ing and other companies. He married spent his childhood on his tather's Sarah Yerxa of Fredericton. They have G. Mowatt, Harvey Station; Bertha L. farm near where he now lives. He two sons, one of whom has been living West, Hopewell Hill; Edna C. Tufts, in the west, but is now with the famas how to work one, and the property ily at their summer home at Renforth. on which he spent his life was largely They all expect to be at the family town, Northumberland; Etta M. Dalcleared by himself. When he had pre-pared his own home he took to it the gathering. Mary, wife of John B. Wasson, con-Mary, wite of John B. wasson, conductive of one of his neighbors, a few years younger than himself, who unhave four children, of whom one is have four children hav as well as he did the craft of the his father and mother in the city on Hamilton, Baie Verte; Margaret L. not accept the office vacated at the time life together in a small cottage. Subsequent additions built when arose provided a commodious farm house which stood for more than half one of whom will accompany her para century. The whole was a year or ents to the ancestral home. two ago swept away by fire, with its Priscilla, wife of Captain Wren Mccontents, including many treasured Lean cannot go to the wedding feast. When this last mentioned niece of iti-He is at sea in command of the str. Mrs. McLean with two of the three home and the severance of old associ-

ations. Adding the grace of Christian day. Howard Elkin is the manager and fulness and the resourcefulness of the the old home. He lives at Penlyn and son, Church Point, Northumberland. married Miss Lipsett, who is a native of the same neighborhood. They, with showing the number of candidates ture and household utensils in one

few mistakes and very little talk about the party today. Ernest G. Elkin, who married Miss and his wife is eighty-one. Both are Branscombe, and works the homestead tions. well and vigorous, and two or three farm, living close by his father. He and his wife and three children will pace for the average girl at most doubtless be on hand to welcome the

branches of domestic employment. Mr. guests. A few other relatives are also expected, including B. J. Dowling of Dowling Bros. of this city and his wife. Mr. Dowling is a nephew of Deacon Elkin.

work has long since been completed. The St. John members of the families Of the children born in the Elkin home seven grew to be men and wo- together with those from New England men. The older sons, like many of who are here on the way to the retheir neighbors, were attracted to the union, expect to go up river in the sea. Many of the farmers along the Hudson, R. C. Elkin's steam yacht. Grand Lake, the Washademoak, and She will probably sail at an early other tributary waters of the St. John hour this morning, and should cover were from the beginning interested in the 85 miles by the middle of the afbuilding and running woodboats and ternoon.

Province Will Take a Hand

In the Case of Emmerson V. Maddison Which Comes Before the Privy Council in November.

Speaking to the Sun yesterday, Dr. | The crown, represented by the governalso be played, and Mr. MacDonald's nounced, he had in the case of Emmerappeal from the decision of the supreme court of Canada to the privy government of the province would at the time when the judgment of the a collision. Some women screamed. of making it a feet case. The governcome responsible for the costs of the suit, although Dr. Pugsley would not that this would include the costs say that this would include the costs of both parties. He said that as yet nothing definite had been arranged, and the whole matter is now under

son and Maddison seems to be this:

be in November next.

years. Hon. H. R. Emmerson by purto the thie of the squatter occupant. was by no means improbable that the litigation, the story of which was told it may be said that the supreme court ment, too, will in all probability be- of New Brunswick was called upon to decide between the claim of the occupier and that of the grantee. Following a provious decision of the New Brunswick court, which in turn was based upon an English judgment, the court at Fredericton decided in favor of Mr. Emmerson against the validity Hearing of the appeal will probably of the provincial grant. Mr. Powell,

go so far as to make a claim of twenty year occupation good against the

It will be seen that the attorney general has, on behalf of his client, sought and obtained the right to appeal to the privy council against the validity of a grant given by the government which he represents. It also appears from his statement to the Sun that the province is undertaking to pay the cost of the attempt to make that grant of no effect. It is not quite clear whether the attorney general and his government will pay the costs to which the grantee will be exposed in order to vindicate the title which the gov-

SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Result of License Examinations.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 10-The chief superintendent today gave out the results of the recent teachers' licenses examinations. Only three of thirteen candidates for the Grammar school li censes passed; these are Geo. W. Dill, St. John: Geo. E. F. Sherwood, Hillsdale; Edith A. R. Davis, Fredericton. The following passed first class superior examinations: John M. Keeffe, Lake ville, Carleton Co.; M. Gertrude Doak Fredericton; Ethel I. McPherson, Fredericton: Laurence M. Colnitts Hone will Hill; Douglas C. Haviland, Chatham; G. Douglas Steel, Sackville; Alberta Jamieson, Fredericton; Ida M. Deboo, Newcastle: Hester Louise Edgecombe, Fredericton; Margaret B. Mc-Donald, Halifax, N. S. The following made seventy per cent, and upwards on first-class examinations arranged in order of highest marks: Elmire Girouard, St. Vincent's Convent, St. John; Annie C. Gosnell, St. John: Ethel G. Hannah, St. John; Mary A. Davis, Fredericton Jct.; Margaret B. McDonald, Mount St. Vincent, Halifax; Auguste E. Daigle, Moncton; Bessie A. Babbitt, Swan Creek; A. Laura Moore, Petitcodiac; Madeline V. E. deBury, St. John; Laurence M. Colpitts, Hopewell Hill; Mary Ida LeBlanc. St. Vincent's Convent, St. John; Jennie R. Smith, Blissville; Robert Straight, McDonald's Corner; Annie J. Shanklin, Shanklin, St. John Co.; J. Epsom F. London, Wickham; Arthur E. Floyd, Titusville, Kings Co.; Louisa R. Copp, Baie Verte; Hester L. Edgecombe, Fredericton; Glenna F. White, Boundary Line, Carleton Co. The following made 75 per cent. and upwards on second-class examinations, also arranged in order of highest marks: M. Eloise Steeves, Sussex; Jean B. Peacock, Murray's Corner, Westmorland; C. Mabel Dalling, Belleville, Carleton Co.; S. Ethel Armstrong, St. John; Josephine Dumas, Grand Anse, Gloucester Co.; Etta Barry, Beaver Harbor, Charlotte; Margaret Coll, St. John; Mabel B. Short, New Jerusalm; St. John; Marion S .Trecarten, Deer worthy to act as attorney general. He zell, Lubec, Ne.; Leora M. Harmon, office of premier and the post of pro-Woodstock; Lena M. Wilson, Deer Is- vincial secretary annexed the survey-Tingley, Middle Sackville; Howard W. said that the Hon. Mr. Sweeney dare Johnson, Jerusalem; Chauncey R. Pol- Mr. McKeown made his futile ill-timed Elizabeth, wife of Silas Fenwick, a lard, Tower Hill, Charlotte; Jessie M. and ill-judged assault upon Ottawa. prosperous farmer on the Millstream, Shaw, St. John; A. Muriel Law, An Irishman and dare not! An Irish-Gagetown; Ethel L. Steeves, O'Niell's. Westmorland; Harold Edgecombe, fo'castle because he is told "you Fredericton; May E. Coy, Upper Gagetown; Stanley K. Smith, Blissville; Lean of Arlington, Mass. Captain Mc- Walter P. White, Narrows, Queens Co.; Vita I. Brewer, Woodstock; Jessie M. Greaves, Centreville; Isabella Hogoma, which runs between Porto M. McNairn, Moncton; Colin Carruth-Rico and ports in the United States. ers, Ford's Mills, Kent; Mary G. Mc-Donald, Black River Bridge; Willard children will be on the old ground to- Kay, Brooklyn Road, Westmorland; Lizzie J. McNair, New Mills, Resti- feat could only be compassed by the gouche; A. Ruth Belyea, Lower Gageone of the principal owners of the town; Alma Legere, Cocagne; M. Edith Elkin Coal Co., operating mines at Meade, Royanton, Carleton; N. Edna own. Under such circumstances all Newcastle, Grand Lake, not far from Charters, Fredericton; Janet E. Morri- Irishmen should feel that they are not No statement has yet been made up

SOME AWFUL NAMES

Same is true of the Normal School

entrance and preliminary examina-

LONDON, Aug. 10. — (Bulletin.) — August 6 says:

volutionists appeared near Outchkil- need apply." finding an excuse, attacked and destroyed the villages of Outchkilissa. Koomlouboujak, Gougan, Karabazar and Sayto, butchering men and outraging women

RIVAL STEAMERS BUMP TWICE. Two rival steamers administered on Monday when returning from up river. They both started off at full boat that bobbed up in the opposite chase or in some other way succeeded direction. As they neared the boat council. Dr. Pugsley intimated that it Without going into the details of the other, until at last some passengers on each became very nervous, fearing supreme court of Canada was given, Sure enough, the steamers rubbed sides before they got to the objective

by occupation he was a card grinder. He was employed in the Stark mills. point, and upon breaking away they only remained free for a few moments before they bumped a second time. This was too much for one of the indignant ladies to stand. She went to from Cape Henley and Virginia Beach the wheelhouse and challenged the life saving stations and held. The captain's right to risk the lives of a half boatload of people to satisfy his thirst for business, a chorus of voices counsel for the grantee, appealed to agreeing in no uncertain terms along the Cylde line Boston service, was



A MODERN JOB.

The One Man Government Exhibition Executive Said to be Conof New Brunswick.

Correspondent Shows How Hon. L. J. Tweedie is the Whole Thing in

This Province.

St. John, Aug. 7th, 1904. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-In a recent issue of the Daily Telegraph the interesting information was given that Premier Tweedie, acting surveyor general, was appointed a committee to meet the lumbermen. In an earlier edition of the some governmentally inspired sheet the following announcement was made: "Premier Tweedie during the absence of the Hon. Dr. Pugsley will act as attorney general." So that at the next meeting of the local government the roll call was as follows:

Hon, L. J. Tweedie, Premier Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Provincial Secretary.

Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Acting Surveyor Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Acting Attorney

General. General. Hon. Francis J. Sweeney, No portfolia, but tolerated in the fo'castle. And the Hon. Francis J. Sweeney is popularly supposed to represent the citizens of Irish birth in this province! He is a lawyer as is Mr. Tweedie, and the exhibition will say definitely that yet for the short space of thirty days this Irish lawyer was not deemed is a member of the council without portfolio, and yet a man holding the man and willing to inhabit the couldn't be elected!" Why could he not be elected? He was one of a ticket that ran five hundred ahead of its opponents and therefore he or any other member of that ticket should not hesitate to go back for re-election and especially carrying a portfolio if the party stood firm. If it is true that he would not be returned his dedesertion at the polls of those of his represented in the councils of this province. They are not represented beday's shopping in this city, making very their two children, will form part of who have passed and obtained licenses. the hand that whipped him into servcause no true man ever yet fawned on itude. As an Irish citizen of this province, I for one, feel keenly the position this man's amazing humility has placed us in. A boldy uttered "you must elect me. I elected you last appeal, you must elect me this time,' would have received recognition. Such an ultimatum would have brought the man of many portfolios to his senses The Tabriz, Persia, correspondent of and would have splintered his present the Daily News in a despatch dated policy as outlined in these matters and in another appointment of magnitude lately made that "no Catholic

Yours sincerely.

PERKINS-PORTER

FREDERICTON, Aug. 9.-Miss Em-

ma E. Porter, youngest daughter of

couple left on the 5.30 train for their

versity, is at present filling the posi-

KILLED HIMSELF BECAUSE GIRL

WOULD NOT MARRY HIM.

tion of principal of an academy.

AN IRISH CITIZEN.

"On July 13 a band of Armenian re-

Turkish soldiers and Kurds,

"Two large Armenian bands marching to Sassun to help the insurgent leader Antranik, attacked the garrisons at Mossunzory and Goutchagh for revenge on July 25. At dawn bombs were thrown into these places, killing many, and severe fighting ensued. A majority of the soldiers were killed. and the garrisons resembled grave-One band forced its way yards. through the Kurdish tribes towards The number of soldiers killed amounted to several hundreds."

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 5 .- Because Miss Hattie Curtis, who lived in the same block, would not marry quite a fright to some timid passengers Ray block, shot and killed himself tohim, James B. Irving, aged 58, of 59 night. He used a 32 calibre revolver, Speaking to the Sun yesterday, Dr. The crown, represented by the governPugsley said that, as previously anment of the province, granted to one
maddison a block of land, which a
feter the person had been taken aboard
and emphatic answer a few minutes before the shooting. Irving leaves two sons and a daughter in Fall River. He had lived in Manchester 20 years and 59.55 (by str Minneapolis).

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.- Sch Lizzie Chadwick, Huntley, 23 days out from New York to St Stmons, anchored 3 miles S. of Virginia Beach this afternoon, and part of the crew went ashore for provisions, but acting suspiciously, were overtaken by the crews schooner will be supplied and the crew returned to the vessel this afternoon Launched .- Freight str Mohican, for the supreme court of Canada, and con- the same line of argument. The skip- launched at Cramps' yard, Philadel-tended that the old English parameter per blamed it on the other vessel.

A MARRIAGE IN THE LIONS' CAGE.

sidering Such an Event.

Who will be married in the lion's case at the St. John exhibition? is a question which it is said will ceve some attention from the executive of the association. The matter not yet been brought up, but the has learned that there is a possibility of this being made a feature of show. It has been done elsewhere and has proved a great drawing car Adgie's lions are famous throughout the country and such an event marriage taking place among the beasts would undoubtedly prove strong attraction.

Upon enquiry at the exhibition offices the assistant manager, Sclanders at first denied that such a project was being given consideration but later admitted that it had be thought of, although the plan had not yet been brought before the exec Mr. Sclanders , also confessed two offers had been received that from ladies who, each with an eye to business, were somewhat anxious to secure whatever amount would be paid over by the executive to one taking part in such a proceeding. At the sans time it was learned that one of the ladies insisted upon wearing a me genta dress trimmed with green. is not known how the lion's tastes run in regard to colors, so that this rather unusual shade for a wedding dress might not be objectionable to the beasts. The proposal to have a marriage take place may be brought up shortly, though no one connected w such will be done.

AN OFFER RECEIVED

From a Well Known Lady Who Wishes to be Married in the Lions' Cage.

In yesterday's Sun was a paragraph o the effect that there was a possibility of a marriage being performe in the lions' cage at the exhibition The executive still decline to say muc about the matter, but the Sun has de finitely learned elsewhere that a your lady of St. John has formally proached the management with an offer. This young lady, and gentleman who forms the other in the proposed event are both known in society here. The offe not a joke, but is seriously made the lady who wrote the letter is ently in earnest. She states that believes the report that the lions well tamed, and that she does consider that there would be any da ger in entering the cage. This offer will be considered.

MRS. GOELET FORGOT.

Her Jewels Were Just Where She Left Them and Had Not Bees Stolen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-In a st nent isued this evening the det agency engaged in the search for 000 worth of jewels, the propert Mrs. Ogden Goelet, which were posed to have been stolen, anno that the jewels were found toda Mrs. Goelet's safe in this city statement says that Mrs. Goeler the late Rev. T. H. Porter, was united New York for Newport on June in marriage this afternoon at the home took with her the jewel case. of her brother, Arthur Porter, West- middle of July she went to the morland street, to Perry B. Perkins of for some of the jewelry, and failing Richmond, Va. Rev. J. H. McDonald find it she made a thorough search performed the ceremony. The happy her Newport residence. She conti the search, and in the latter par future home at Richmond, where Mr. July reported her loss to the dete Perkins, who is a graduate of the uni- agency and to Chief of Police ards of Newport. After a thorough vestigation, which indicated that robbery had been committed, it suggested to her that the jewels ably were in her safe in this city. ing on the suggestion, Mrs. Go came here Monday and on opening safe today found the jewels where had placed them.

LONDON, Aug. 8. - Sch Louvin Smith, from Annapolis, N S, for B nos Ayres, before reported asho near Maldonaldo, is considered a total loss. Cargo is being saved.

Str Maryland, Clarke, from London for Baltimore, Aug 6, lat. 41.16, lon-

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SOME OLD More Residents Who For Many Year

the Houses Which

Occur

A few days ago th tion of the remarkat during which several mouth street have houses. This is due, those residents, to the by reason of its nat its immunity from structive fires, and quietness of the ne outh street is not is, partly in consequ great thoroughfare: disturbed by the whi:

nor is the fire gong to their ears. In a previous issu was given of Robt. tovs the distinction longest in the same sident of Exmouth s but recently remov were likewise notable sent time there re other people whose spect is most remark Foremost among th his lengthy period of

geant John Hipwell. St. John police force long and faithful ser of law and order in t It was forty years the present Hipwell mouth street, passed the family. The site side as the Methodist near to it. Since that not been many chang and with the excepti houses or old ones re much the same today geant's early man street has suffered fr able conflagration Sergeant Hipwell r citement caused by the incendiaries who and to whose machin was accredited. In and the public excite akin to that connec bug doings of recent of Next in order is Mr ven, widow of William Steven has resided street for the past 35 Magnus Sabiston, w years ago, or in 1 living there until a when he moved to though not through tion with the house Next door to them B. Smith dwelt for n Smith died in 1903

of age at the time cepting a period of t of his early youth, sy try Mr. Smith was a ent in the homestea time. He was freque of the time when all city now contained and Peters street a vicinity of the bottor an unbroken swamp. standing there at th road or passage exist

Another old time Mary Kennedy, widov nedy, has lived in the Exmouth street for the as nearly as she car house was formerly & Kennedy, but when ed partnership Mr. K this house into his sol children were brough of whom are still l Kennedy. She remem old residents tell of the had flocks of geese r over fields now ent

dwellings.

Among other residen street who have spent portion of their lives may be mentioned Jo has resided for the years on this street. In the house which forty-six or forty-seve has nothing but prais ough way in which those days did their upper flats which Mr two stoves are found for heating purposes the plumber to thaw pipes is an unknown Hicks' father lived in a tinued to occupy it for that event. In 1881 Jo into the homestead there to this day. He ing this time few chan place in the vicinity. five houses have been as many destroyed by later have been rebuil

CHIPMAN HAD A NARRO

Forest Fires Threaten the Village-Prett

CHIPMAN, N. B., A habitants of Chipman escape from seeing th stroyed by fire today. the vicinity have been threatening for a day day the danger assumed portions. All the after fire to the southeast in of Coal Creek took on s aspect that the King mill was shut down and ed out to fight the fig Village. Towards dark sided somewhat, but owing to a high wind, up more furious, appar fore. The screaming of le brought all the ava