

The population of Roscoff is guarding the schools day and night. Sentinels are action was taken. The war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, it is understood, submitted certain plans of his own, which will be separately considered by the delegates, who will thereafter ac-quaint the military authorities with the resourcements and requirements of their

bine. bine. bine. The Times' Opinion. The Times, this morning, editorially "We may assume that if the offer has been made, as it is expected, at the in-stance of the Canadian ministers now in London, it has not been made without a fairly accurate knowledge of the company if it was granted the sub-sidy asked to commence running the line. tions to which the imperial government tions to which the imperial government tions to which the imperial government to star to accede. It would be premature to attempt to discuss this scheme until fuller details are disclosed, to the van office are said to have been dis-to the van office are said to have been dis-to the van office are said to have been dis-to the van office are said to have been dis-to the scheme of imperial defence. Mr. Seddon's support of the idea was nullified by Canada and Australia standing aloof, making it clear that they had no inten-ton to ask their parliaments to sanction any military expenditures beyond what were ready, they said, voluntarily to re-tor spective colonies. London, July 25.—The representatives of the war office are said to have been dis-tors to which the imperial government to sto which the imperial government to sto which the imperial government to sto which the imperial government to discuss this scheme until fuller details are disclosed, to the announce the ports specified to the the present to the present to the ports specified to the war office are said to have been dis-tors. London, July 25.—The representatives of the war office are said to have been dis-tors to support of the idea was nullified by Canada and Australia standing aloof, making it clear that they had no inten-tor to ask their parliaments to sanction any military expenditures beyond what were ready, they said, voluntarily to re-der service in any future war, as they the did not announce the ports specified

stage. "Captain Rennie, who leads the Cana-dians in the grand aggregate, changed his mind in regard to the prizzes, taking the eilver fea set donated by Lord Strathcona mind in regard to the prizes, taking the silver tea set donated by Lord Strathcona instead of the gold watch, which goet to Private Scott, who was in second place. Corporal Jones, in 8th; Sergeant Bayles, in 15th, and Captain King, in 24th places won £2 each in the Duke of Cambridge match, 900 yards, 10 shots. Captain Ren-mie scored 47 points in the Singer match at 600 yards range. Captain King scored and 39 at 600 yards." Toronto, July 26-(Special)—The Tele-gram's cable from Bisley Camp says: "Today the final stages for the King's prize was shot, the ranges being 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. The total scores of the three Canadians competing were: Cap tain Rennie, Q. O. R., 86; Major Mc Robbie, St. John (N. B.), 90; Thomas Mitchell, unattached, 99. At the final range in the King's prize competition, the weather conditions could not have been ield, the major-general knows how read- pect cannot be reassuring to the Morgan

10 shots, was 42. Captain herine and Private Scott, Lance Corporal Mortimer and Captain Mitchell get prizes in the grand aggregate, and Captain Davidson, Lance Corporal Mortimer, Captain Mitchell and Private Scott in the volun-

"Thomas Mitchell and Lance Corporal Mortimer stood in 133rd and 144th places respectively in the first stage of the St. George's, and won £2 each. Sergeant Bayles, Captain C. N. Mitchell and Pri-vate Scott qualified to shoot in the second

Mitchell, unattached, 99. At the final range in the King's prize competition, the weather conditions could not have been worse. During the shooting a hurricane prevailed and several targets were blown down during the firing. Captain Rennie made three, two and three in his first three shots; then he missed three, scored two and three on seventh and eight shots, missed ninth and scored two on the last. Major McRobbie made a miss with

shots, missed ninth and scored two on the last. Major McRobble made a miss with his first shot, scored three each on the second and third, missed fourth, made four and two on fifth and sixth, missed four and two on fifth and sixth, missed seventh, got two on eighth and failed to score on last two. Mitchell did better. His scores, with his first four shots were five, five, two, two. He missed every other shot except the seventh and eighth, where he made two and three. "Lieutenant Johnson, of the Rifle Bri-gade, with a total score of 307, was the winner of the coveted King's prize.

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"Lord Roberts was present in camp to "Lord Roberts was present in camp to-day, and the Canadian team were drawn up in front of their hut to receive the dis-tinguished visitor. Other colonial teams lined each side of the avenue of maples leading to the Canadian headquarters. Lord Roberts explained that the Prince of Wales was unable to come, and at his highness' request he had taken his place. The commander-in-chief presented Captain Rennie, the leading Canadian in the grand Rennie, the leading Canadian in the gran aggregate, with a silver tea set (Lor Strathcona's prize), and Private Scott with a gold watch given by the Canada

Eugene Cole of Calais Fell from

St. Stephen, N. B., July 27-(Special)

Saturday afternoon a party of young men helonging to Calais, started down river in two canoes to spend Sunday. Near the breakwater at the ledge one of the num ber, Eugene Cole, stood in the canoe to

change position with another man. He fell into the water, and despite the efforts

of his comparions was drowned. Although a large party have been grapping all Sun-day his body has not been recovered. Deceased was the elder son of Wm. Cole, threasurer of the St. Croix Shoe Company.

mother of deceased.

Canoe While on Pleasure Outing.

DROWNING OF YOUNG agriculture.

MAN IN THE ST. CROIX, INJUNCTION AGAINST

land and Germany." Lord Strathcona Interviewed Lord Strathconia and Mount Royal, the

of the 2nd regiment, C. M. R., and 10th

field hospital on their return from active

service. The major-general regrets he did

not assume command in time to take part

in the formal welcome of troops, who have so worthily represented the Cana-dian militia in the field, and he takes this

opportunity of expressing his appreciation of their valuable services, knowing that the splendid stand made by them at Klein,

Hart's river, contributed in a special de-gree to the termination of hostilities. To the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th regiments, C. M.

What John W. Gates Has Done--Besseme

In New Brunswick there are 283 blind

as against 252 at the last census; 443 deaf and dumb as against 354, and 1,054 per-sons of unsound mind as against 886 in Nova Scotia- has 485 blind as against

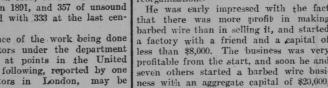
duces the rates of profit to a normal, to find that the United States has suppress 406 ten years ago; 627 deaf and dumb compared with 495, and 1,392 compared with 1,373 persons of unsound mind. This is a remarkably small increase, smaller in fact than any other province in the

and feel that he is wasting his time if he does not make over 25 per cent on manufacturing a staple commodity, aside from the incidental profits of speculations and Prince Edward Island has 67 blind con pared with 82 in 1891; 98 deaf and dumb as against 87 in 1891, and 357 of unsound mind compared with 333 at the last cenorganizations

As an instance of the work being don by the inspectors under the department of agriculture at points in the United Kingdom, the following, reported by one of the inspectors in London, may be

cited:-A gentleman interested in the trade in London took the Canadian government in-spector to the quay where Swedish paper was landed to show him how much mo care the Swedes took to protect their cargo than the Canadians. That this hould be so does not reflect any credit

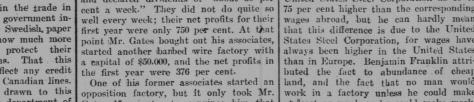
Their attention has been drawn to thi



nd declared dividends of "about 50 per

on the management of the Canadian lines and other instance's by the department of





ates 15 minutes to convince him that here was more money for them in com bination than in competition. They had a bad year in 1885, "the year 1886 was fairly good." For the four years 1884, 1885, 1886 and 1887 he and his associates divided 500 per cent, 125 per cent a year for four THE IRISH LAND TRUST ears, of which one was poor and one on! fairly good." Mr. Gates is a firm be ever in protection, but one of the inc ents of these four years was the purcha Redmond, O'Brien and Others, Re-50,000 tons of steel billets in England presenting United League, Charge The purchase itself was so large as to end the price up between \$5 and \$10

Though 'enlightened self-interest' has no

only the veriest Little Englander will shut

his eyes or dull his ears to the spirit of imperial patriotism behind it."

The Pall Mall Gazette sees in the proposa

guarantee against the Atlantic becoming

"it was only because the trust had com-

mand of the railway s of the United States that they could hope to rival England in the carrying trade. They did not expect

A GREAT CAREER

IN BARBED WIRE.

Steel Rails.

John W. Gates' autobiography, as re

ported for the New York Commercial Ad-vertiser, is extremely interesting. It does

nists, who believe that profits tend to a

uniform rate, and that exceptional profits

ring in additional competition which re-

ed competition by tariff laws and patent

laws till a man of Mr. Gates' gifts can

nake 100 or 125 per cent year after year

not leave much of the bookish eco

doubt some part in the Canadian proposal

ton. One-lifth of the whole quantity was sold to Mr. Carnegie at a profit of \$100,-Dublin, July 26 .- Another step in th In 1888 Mr. Gates took a hand in pol Irish Land war has been taken in the ics because some of his Missouri friends had voted for the Mills tariff bill. This filing of an injunction suit brought by ill would have made it impossible to get

Democrats carried the congressional elec ons by an overwhelming majority. During these years Mr. Gates had been

he patent laws and organized a company control all barbed wire patents, and

dividends of 100 per cent a month." treated them, eight German cavalrymen He was unfortunate in one purchase have deserted to France and enlisted in He bought a barbed wire concern with a

and their fortune-hunting allies in Eng scheme until fuller details are disclosed. but it is of good augury that such a proposal should have emanated from a com-pany which has already given proof of

It "was, of course, absolutely bankrupt. But we did not know it." Within 12 months the whole \$\$50,000 of debts was

combined several other barbed wire mills,

and for about four years "the average net

carnings were between 27 and 28 per cent" on a capitalization that has some appear.

Mr. Gates' story shows what a man of

the necessary force of character and strength of mind can accomplish with the

amunity from foreigh competition con-

ferred by the tariff, and the immunity

from domestic competition afforded by the

monopoly created by patent laws. The United States conferred upon Mr. Gates

and a few others a monopoly of the barbed wire business in the United States

and they have certainly not wasted their

opportunities. Having experienced the

benefits of high tariffs and patent mon-

opolies, it is the most natural thing in the

American farmer in whom, as the chief customer for barbed wire, Mr. Gates' in-

States Steel Corporation, for wages have

always been higher in the United States

buted the fact to abundance of cheap

land, and the fact that no man would

terest is deep and genuine.

ance of being inflated.

adian government will insist relate to re

frigerating plants, speed and cargo ca

pacity. It is admitted on all sides that the present movement was hastened, if it

was not the immediate outcome of the

formation of the American shipping com-

its ability to conduct a great ocean service on the Pacific. The Empress steam-Canadian High Commissioner, said in an ers, as they are familiarly known, compare "While I am unable to add to the in favorably for comfort, punctuality and equipment in regard both to freight and formation already published, the terms mentioned seem reasonable and probable. The members of the dominion government assenger accommodation with any other ome years ago were authorized by the Canadian parliament to offer a subsidy

to provide the weekly service and 10 or 11 10,000 freight steamers with a seagoing

speed of 15 knots. "The Canadian Pacific tendered," said Sir Thomas, "because we believe that Canada requires such a service. With our railway and steamship organization we are

hoped for the service within two years. He did not announce the ports specified in the tender but it is understood they are Liverpool in summer and Liverpool and Halifax in winter. A London cable to the Star says:— "The proposed service would consist of four 20 knot and 10 or 11 fifteen knot steamers. A £260,000 subsidy is asked. "The Canadian ministers here will not discuss the matter. In Anglo-Canadian circles the Canadian Pacific's offer is hailed circles the Canadian Pacific's offer is hailed line which at present plies across the Northern Pacific the same company pos-sesses another useful line of steamers vice."

> BOX BOARD AND PAPER COMBINE. N w Corporation Has Capitalization of Mo e

freedom of citizenship within its bounds. England had given the colonies autonomous Than 28 Millions. overnment and they meant to hold it. New York, July 23-Organization ha This is consistent with a sense of empir

been completed, according to the Journal of Commerce, of the combination to be There were insurmountable obstacles to having the colonies represented in parliaknown as the United Box Board & Paper nent at Westminster, but the tendency of

the empire was towards closer union, not by iron bands, but by love, and this union was not regulated by terms of the count-ing house, but terms of the heart. "A proposal has been made to form an The new corporation will have a card alization of \$28,967,400, of which \$14,946, 900 will be in seven per cent. preferred stock and \$14,018.500 in common. The combine will have a daily capacity of 1359 art union exhibit of works of coloni tons of boxboard, ground wood, supplite fibre, soda fibre, etc. It will have effectartists.' ive control of the industry and embrace KILLED BY LIGHTNING. according to the statement of the direct

Injured by Bolt.

s whole surface but one ninth that of

vlvania.

Address of the Asia

ors, the plants operating under the mos world that Mr. Gates should regard steam-slup subsidies as highly important for the power and fuel. It will produce 90 per Toronto Woman Dies, Husband and So cent. of the strawboard of the country 95 per cent. of the newsboard, all

which is manufactured under patent reilly was killed and her husband and son owned by the company; and a large pro-portion of the high grade board made from pulp wood. The mikes are stated to On two points Mr. Gates seems to credit injured by lightning at their residence i High Park tonight. The lightning bo the system, which has proved so extremeame down the chimney and struck the sola on which Mrs. Creilly and a friend, Mrs. Forrester, were scated. Mrs. For-rester escaped uninjured but a dog lying at her feet, was killed. Creilly and his son were standing in the door way watch-ing the storm when her work luncked ly satisfactory to himself, with more be running to their full capacity and their output is fully absorbed by the present benefits to others than the facts justify. He speaks of the wages paid by the United States Steel Corporation as 40 to demand. The consolidation of the manu facturing and selling departments will 75 per cent higher than the corresponding provide continuous runs of production on wages abroad, but he can hardly mean that this difference is due to the United orders adapted to each mill and its ma ing the storm when both were knocked senseless. A flock of 15 valuable sheep

MIRACULOUS CURES

chinery.

Reported from Shrine of St. Anne in Church

work in a factory unless he could make of St Jean Baptiste, New York. at least as much as he could make working for himself on his own farm. Mr. Gates has also foreshortened the history New York, July 27-Miraculous cure are reported from the basement of the church of St. Jean Baptiste, where a of Bessemer steel rails when he says: "Just think of it, rails at \$28 a ton novena of prayer has just come to an end, and the noted relic of St. Anne was against \$125 less than a score of years ago." In 1881 the price of steel rails at exposed. If the unequivocal statement Pennsylvania mills was only \$61.13, and the price at Welsh mills, \$28.80. The highof parents, relatives and neighbors ma e believed, the lame, the blind and the est foreign price in Mr. Swank's tables is \$73.80 in 1873, at which time the domestic price was \$120.50. When Bessemer steel halt can walk, can see and can talk, al the result of prayer and contact with the small bone to which miraculous power was an experimental product the price was of course very high. With experience are ascribed.

Thousands of pilgrims visited the shrin and improvements and an increased de during the nine days of prayer, man coming from distant cities. Scattered a mand, the price has been very much reduced both in this country and in Engover the country are grateful person anxious to subscribe to the curative pow The reduction is not due to industrial combinations, or even protective ers of the relic, when accompanied b prayer and faith. These persons are a tariffs, but to the natural growth of a in earnest, and not all are members the Catholic church.

When Bishop Farley was seen tonight and asked what he thought of the report ed cures at the shrine of St. Anne, he said he supposed they were in the sam ines as those of previous years, but o he general subject of miracles in thes days, and cures by faith, he preferred not to speak for publication.

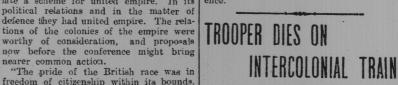
Killed Her Two Children and Herself.

New York, July 28-Mrs. Mary Meade who strangled her little children, Alie and Mary, to death at their home in majesty used his new invalid chair, which Brooklyn last Saturday, and then took poison, died in the hospital today

Four millions sterling was paid last yes morning, expresses the opinion that his He was unfortunate in one purchase. He bought a barbed wire concern with a capital of \$300.000 and \$850,000 of debts.

der service in any future war, as they had dong in the war in South Africa and for her to receive a deputation upon a with this intention, to reorganize their local forces so as to fall into line with of the executive.

the imperial army in the way of employ-ing standard patterns of arms, ammuni-tion, etc. Toronto, July 25-(Special)-The Tele-ing standard patterns of arms, armuni-tion, etc. gram's cable from London says: "Sir Ed-mund Barton, of Australia, in a speech dress a letter to the wife of the president at the Anglo Saxon Club last evening, said it was idle to suppose of the conference of colonial premiers endeavoring to formut the Anglo Saxon Club last evening, said ate a scheme for united empire. In its ence.



Heart Disease Overtook Him as He Travelled from Halifax to Montreal.

Montreal, July 25-(Special)-Trooper Gregson, of the second mounted rifles who elongs to Brandon (Man.), died on 57 Intercolonial train this afternoon coming to Montreal from Halifax. The trooper was thought to be sleeping and was discovered to be dead when the conductor attempted to get his ticket. Heart disease is supposed to have caused his death. He was 19 years old and his widowed mother in in Brandon. A brother is with Toronto, July 26 .- (Special) -- Mrs. John the fifth Canadian contingent.



Gallant Yacht Captain Rescues Seven People from Drowning.

Savannah, Ga., July 25-A sloop sailed by Captain Allen N. Calder, having on in a pen, some distance away from Creil-ly's house, were killed by the same bolt. board a pleasure party, was capsized in the Ogechee river yesterday afternoon Captain Calder's aged mother and his in y's house, were kneed by the cancer and ac-The storm was unusually severe and ac-companied by a heavy down pour of fant daughter were drowned and his fathe and wife seriously injured. When the

Killed at Boston S ation. Boston, July 26.—Doctor Wagner, a horse trainer for a Mr. Kenney, and who had been at the Saugus race track during the week was killed by a train at Bade the week, was killed by a train at Back Bay, this afternoon. He lived in Penn-

HOW IS YOUR TIVER WORKING? Vesta is the only one of the smaller planets which can be seen with the naked eye. Its diameter is only 300 miles and the Liver. If so, use Wheeler's Botanic Bitters.

> Poter Palmer's Property Valued at \$7,900,000

BoneGrinders Chicago, July 28-In an inventory filed yesterday by the executors of the estate of the late Potter Palmer the value of Portable Forges, Drilling Machines, Manu-Retured. Mill and Steamboat Repairs. IOSEPH THOMPSON'S MACHINE WORKS, 48-33 Swythe Street, St John (N. R.) 928 and the real estate at \$6,400,000.

NORTH END LAD'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.

Willie Robinson, eight years of age, re-siding at No. 206 Main street, had a marvellous' escape from drowning at the Star line wharf Friday afternoon be-tween 2 and 3 o'clock. He was alone in a row boat and while gratifying his play-ful tendencies in the craft, he fell over-board.

Shortly afterwards D. H. Nase hap- storative was applied, but it was fully an pened to see a hat floating in the water near the empty boat. Mr. Nase, with sciousness and another hour before he he assistance of John McKane, mate of was able to speak.

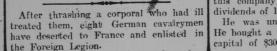


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Conspiracy.

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John by all responsible druggists.





John Redmond, Wm. O'Brien, John Dilprofits of 125 per cent out of the iron and steel business, and Mr. Gates took charge of the Republican congressional campaign lon and Michael Davitt, representing the United Irish League, against the landords constituting the new "land trust," n Missouri and elected five Republican who are upholding the De Freyne estate n that Democratic state. These were embers of the congress that passed the tenant troubles. This suit alleges con McKinley tariff, following which the

ncroaching-so they complained-up the patent monopoly of the Washburn & Moen Company and I. L. Elwood, and he had paid out a million dollars on patent hitigation. He persuaded his competitors hat they should share the monopoly

this company "for many months paid

usiness, which was a very small one in 1870, when the domestic price was \$106.75 and the Welsh price was \$50.40. THE KING'S CONDITION. Standard Says His Majesty Will Be Able to

land.

ward is well but is not yet able to walk or stand. Yesterday for the first time his

enables him to move himself about. London, July 28-The Standard this

Attend Coronation Only as Invalid in Bath Chair. Cowes, Isle of Wight, July 27 .- King Ed