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WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1906

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ion of Canada cel hy-ninth birthday on July 1st. 1906. Chief Justice Weatherbie of Nova Son Islander, received knighthood in

King's birth day honors. Building operations involving an exextradite Gaynor and Greene and bring diture of three hundred th hem to trial. ollars are going on in the city of Halifax.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Ratepayers of Winnipeg voted two to no on Thursday in favor of allowing the in aid of the funds of St Margaret's Church, will be held at Bear Sunday Car service. River Station, on Wednesday the 25th, day of July, inst.

The precious stones and pearles import-The rowing races at Henley, England on July 1st, the Argonauts of Toronto beat First Trinity in the first heat for the gregate for any similar period in the past. fiscal year ended Saturday exceed the ag-gregate for any similar period in the past. Grand Challenge Cup. The Canadians won with a length to spare,

The Liberals held a convention at Charttetown yesterday and nominated Messrs. Dr. Emmett Hughes, son of Mr. John W. Hughes, and nephew of the late Arch-A. B. Warburton and Hon. George impson as their candidates for Queen's bishop O'Brien, died at Ottawa on Sunday ounty for the next Dominion election after two or three days illness

Sir Chas. Prrsons, K. C. M. C., lef St. Peter's Bay Dairying Company in-tend having a tea party on Monday the 23rd, inst. Full notice of the affair will epoch in Canada's history as it severs epoch in Canada's history as it seven completely the military relations between be given later. In the meantime bear the the Dominion and Mother Country date in mind-Monday July 23rd. 1906.

Evo persons were killed and several injured at Aurors, Illinois, Friday when the tent of Ringling Bros. circus was vacancy caused by the death of Mr. blown down during a severe wind and Henry C. Douse, held on Wednesday thunder storm. A panic followed in last, Mr. F. P. McCarron was elected by which scores narrowly escaped being a majority of 313 over John P. Fanton. rampled to death. The vote stood-McCarron 525, Tanton 212.

Sir Charles Tupper and Senator A. A McDonald of Charlottetown are the only survivors of the "Fathers of Confederaion." These are the only two remaining of the thirty-three who met in the Quebec conference on October 10th. 1864.

The Annual Scottish Gathering will be held this year about the middle of August on the grounds of the new driving park now about completed by McGilvary and Fraser, a little west of Vernon River Bridge. This track is near the water's edge, and is a beautiful spot for a day's outing.

In this issue will be found the advertise, ment of the Morell Tea Party, to be held on Wednesday next, the 11th, inst. The time, place and cause should insure a large Souris Tea. for all who attend. Make no other en-

gagement for the day.

will hold their annual Tea in aid of the new Church in the beautifui church

crowd. Dont miss it,

Every effort will be made to make this gathering one of pleasure, comfort accommodation train at Moncton Monday and amusement to all patrons. As ing. He was watching the Mar

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After being imprisoned for six days n the flooded Caredoc Vales (Wales) colliery, two miners of the six originally imprisoned, were rescued alive on Monday, and three bodies of others were brought out by the rescue parties

One death and two prostrations were re ported to the Boston police Saturday as he result of the hot wave which had reached there. The official thermometer registered 85, but glasses in the streets showed murcury in the nineties. Miss Georgie T. Epton, of Salem was picked

up at City Square, Charlestown, and died at the Relief Hospitak Afterwards two teamsters, George Kingston add Harry Patch, of Boston were overcome but th condition is not regarded as critical.

At a special meeting of Division No. 4 A. O. H. Palmer Road, held on Jane 8th,

the following Resolution was adopted, The annual Souris Tea is always an Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to event in the festivities of the holiday sea- call to His eternal reward after long and son. This year the tea will be held on patient suffering, Brother Albert Shea Wednesday Julp 18th. Preparations are resolved that we tender to the family o going on to make this equal if not surpase our late Brother our sincere sympathy in On Wednesday, any of its predecessors. Souris is a most their great loss and pray that Almighty attractive place for an outing, and, the God may assuage their grief, leaving only annual tea party always brings a large the cherished memory of the loved one Resolved that these resolutions be spread

on the minutes of the meeting and copies Anthony Landry, hostler at the River- sent to the family of the deceased and to side hotel was run over by the Springhill the press for publication.

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Union Commenc The annual commencement exercises of the Union Commercial College, were held in the Y M C A hall on Friday pal and graduates, were delivered by Howe. Lis honor the Lieutenant Governor, Prize for typewriting, donated by Dr A Washington despatch says: It cost the United States Government \$100,000 to The stage was nicely decorated for the

> een in attendance. A very excellent musical and literary programme was proficiency, Miss Sadie EcGregory presented by the students which was Gold medal for touch typewrit

is Worship Mayor Paton, J A Main-ieson, Esq., leader of the opposition and Editors McCreedy, Cotton and Mc. Carried out, Principal Moran in a re-view of the years work, said it had bis Worship Mayor Paton, J A Main-ieson, Esq., leader of the opposition and Editors McCreedy, Cotton and Mc. Isaac. The proceedings closed with the singing of the national anthem. Following are the names of the Following are the names of the Prize donated by Carter & Co., for createst improvement in Orthography, Lieut. Governor's medal for general

greatest improvement in Orthography, won by Geo. J Binet, Magdalen 1s-lands.

Gold medal for touch typewriting on New Century machine, donated by A much enjoyed by all present.



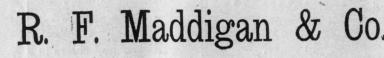
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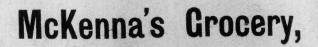


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ouris is the most charming sur express coming in and stepped onto the resort in this Province, yearly visited track by which the accommodation train by countless tourists from the neighbor was approaching. The driver noticed ing Republic and all parts of the Do him; but not in time to stop. Both his minion, a visit to it at this season of the Our store has gained a re- year will be most enjoyable. It is well the other above the knee. He was living worth a visit to see the magnificent at last accounts. stone church, admitted to be one of the

very finest in the Dominion of Canada Remember the day and the date and cancel all other engagements and come to the great Souris tea on Wednesday. the 18th July. Following are the Fares and Train arrangements; Special trains leave Miscouche at 6 a. m. and Charlottetown

at 8-05 a. m., and run on the following schedule : STATIONS FARE. TRAIN DPTS 6.00 a. m. 610 " 6,15 " 6.28 " 6.40 " 6.57 " 7.10 " 7.15 " Miscouche Lt. Eleanor's Summerside New Annan reetown Cmerald Junction

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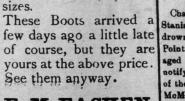
7.277.407508.068.20 8.05 8.29 8.42 8.50 ance in London were cancelled on account of the rain storm of tropical severity Many districts were flooded, and the peo ple driven from their homes, the under 9.07 ground railway was interrupted and traffic stopped.

9.12 9.18 9 30 9.34 9.55 10.01 10.16 10.22 10.29 10 36 13.45 According to the summer time table of he Charlottetown Steam Navigation Comany, now in force, the Northumberland Picton on return to Charlottetown at 4.45 p. m., on arrival of trains from Halifax 11.00 " 5.30 p. m and Sydney. The Empress leaves Sumnerside for Point du Chene on arrival of Passengers from stations between he morning train from Charlottetown, at Georgetown and Mount Stewart can go by regular morning trains returning by regular morning trains on Thursday, which leaves St. John at 11.45 a. m. JAMES McQUAID, S c'y.

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Arrive

many. In the city the principal attraction Ladies'! Here is your was the military camp. The drills and chance, one week only. military manœuvres were witnessed by Box Calf Boots, neat, upmany of those who remained at home. The weather was fine and ideal for outto-date. Cheap any time ing and all must have enjoyed themselves. at \$2.25, now \$1.50, all



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A terrible railroad accident causing the death of twenty-three passengers and the serious injury of twelve others, occurred at Salisbury, England, about legs were taken off, one above the ankle, 2 o'clock last Sunday morning. The accident was to a train on the London and Southwestern rrilway, known as the American Line Express, which con-

John Frawley, of New Britain, Conn., nects at Plymouth with the steamer ame to New York to meet his wife who of the American Line. The steamer New York, arrived at Plymouth behind had been abroad for her health, was told at the pier that she had died and was time. She had more than sixty passengers for London ; but many of them buried at sea during the voyage of the preferred remaining on board and pro steamship Baltic. Shortly after the vessel sailed from Liverpool Mrs Frawley gave ceeding to Southampton, A number, birth to twins which died soon after they however, wished to reach London earl

were born. A few hours later the mother ier and disembarked at Plymouth and lied also. The three bodies were buried took the waiting express. The train at sea, being lowered over the steamer's started from Plymouth for London, 230 side, wrapped in a single shroud. miles distant, at 11.30. The train soon attained a speed of a mile a minute and In London and at all home stations the continued this rate until it jumped the King's birthday was officially observed on track at Salisbury, when engine and Friday by the display of flags and the cars were plied up in a terrible wreck firing of the usual salutes. In all the The dead and injured were mostly Americans; but three Canadians from British possessions beyond seas the day will be celebrated on the actual anniversary Toronto, are known to be among the of his Majesty's birth, November 9. Many dead. As in all other awful disasters of the arrangements for the public observthere were some most extraordinary escapes from death.

> The electrical storm which passed ver this city on Wednesday afternoo last, was the most violent that has oc curred here within the memory of any

of our citizens. The intensely vivid and the pouring rain constituted a storn most terrific in its violence. The water eaves Charlottetown for Picton, every from the clouds, in many places rat reek day morning at 8.10 and leaves down the streets like brooks. The storm was brewing early in the alternoon and about four o'clock had reached its greatest violence. It moderated between five and six, but came on again as terrific as ever about twenty minutes 9.40, and leaves the Point on return to after six and lasted for over half an ammerside on the arrival of the train hour. Lightning struck in a number of

places about the city ; but fortunately o great damage was done to property Monday last, Dominion Day, was and more fortunately still, no one wa enerally observed as a public holiday. killed or seriously injared. On Rich-Susiness in the city was entirely suspendmond Street a tree close beside a house ed and large numbers went out by trains occupied by a Cornfoot family was and steamers, as well as by teams. 4 struck and cut off near the eve of the large contingent attended the horse trots house. The lightning entered the

and other sports at Summerside ; others shingles of the roof near the eve and went to the C. M. B. A. Tea Party at ripped them off. Thence it passes Vernon River. The Northumberland took s considerable quota to Pictou and private picnics and fishing expeditions claimed residence, a little higher up on Rich-

mond Street was struck, and a piec house on Fitzroy Street was struck, the fluid passing through the building

to the ground. A barn on Brighton Boad was struck and the timbers loos Charles McWade, nine years old, son of ened. Two men who were working a Stanislaus McWade, of this city, was the building had only gone into the drowned under sad circumstances at Rocky building from the storm when the Point on Friday last. He and a brother lightning struck the spot where they aged 14, went over to Rocky Point to notify relatives of the time of the funeral were standing. The residence of Mr. Donald Nicholson, on Prince Street of their grandfather, the late Capt, John was struck, and a hole made by the McMahon. After delivering the message, lightning through which the water the boys started for the wharf to cross poured. Two or three other residenc home by the ferry boat. As they had were struck, and the brick chimney of me time to wait before the departure o Full's mill was knocked over and the he boat, they amused themselves by padroof of the building set on fire. Fortu-nately the heavy rain soon put out the about on an improvised raft. ries got beyond a depth he could reach blaze. The worst property loss was sustained by Mr. Frederick White of with his pole, the raft overturned and the infortunate lad was left struggling in the North River, who had ten cows killed water. His brother made a brave but unin his pasture field. Mr. White's farm tellow being unable to swim sank hefore his eyes. The body was found next day about three quarters of a mile from where field, and when the storm came they made for a cluster of shade trees. When

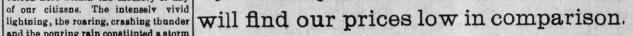
about three quarters of a mile from where the drowning occurred, and was brought to the aity for burial. He was the scond dideet of a family of five boys. The parents have deepest sympathy in their and on the

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