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workers' new scale at the Saturday conference, circulars were sent out from the national headquarters of the amalgamated association of iron and steel and the workers yesterday and today declaring a strike at all the plants of the two combines. The streat strike is now on, but it will be several days before its actual extent is known. At the outset, however, over 36,000 me will be invoived. For the first few weeks the situation will not show the strength of the as-sociation. Union and non-union alke are domanding a short vacation, and the prediction is made that the com-panies will be unable to keep any one at work for two or three weeks after tomorrow. The heat is intense and the men are almost in a state of revolt. It will be the first of August when the combine makes a serious attempt to start up in full, that the real battle will begin if no settlement has been reached at that time. is what he stative of spreading rivers and It is break-een Canada Americans they are is accomslight po-home gov-movement, look not to ness men of Canadians,

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ANGLO-WEST INDIA LINE. The new Imperial Direct West India line, running between Avonmouth and Kingston, has proved so success-ful, that Elder, Dempster & Co. have found it necessary to increase their fleet by the purchase of the 'Garth Castle' from the Union-Castle line, and as soon as the vessel has been special-ly fitted for the full-carrying busi-ness, she will be put on the line. The "Port Antonia," the fourth new vessel of the service, is approaching comple-tion, and may be expected at Avon-mouth about the end of July. very com speaking fesses to bemarket, and are the onwill not sell States, but mpire when vercome the Mr. Bou His remarks people wil

POLICE MATTERS.

The New Rules and Regulation Into Effect Yesterday.

Tarte, It h rules and regulati ompous Mr recently adopted by the common coun-cil, went into effect yesterday. At roll call last night Chief of Police Clark read over to the men of the sonthern division the rules and regu-lations, and explained the same fully. He announced the appointment of Fred W. Jenkins to the position of leputy chief, and of the following egular sergeants: Messer, Kilpat-ick, Campbell, Hastings and harter he other sergeants become own in Lonthe government of the police force in Canada a mischiev MARKET. y, and as far Spruce is arriving freely, and as far as we can gather, big steamer cargoes from St. John, N. B., with an ordinary specification, say 10 per cent of 3x11, 60uld be bought at £6 to £6 2s. 6d. c.i.f. This is a different tale to that of twelve months ago, when similar car-goes were sold at £7 15s. c.i.f. And the same applies to some Baltic car-goes now landing, which must leave the importer on the wrong side. register arrows the second states and laxter. The other sergeants become supernu-merary sergeants the appointment of Detective Ring was also announced. Geo. Totten, a special, was made a member of the regular force. The chief hinted that an investigation re-cently asked for by one of the men 'was not likely to materialize. Deputy Chief Jenkins was warmly congratulated last night by friends on his promotion. He has given the city many years of good service, and in his new position will, it is mater to say, prove a valuable assistant to Chief

ndent of London Timber Trades position will, it is safe valuable assistant to

MR. MCINNIS RETIROS.

"Trade here is very slow for the time of the year, and the prospects of an improvement are slight. Values all round are easier, but the reductions have come too late." (Charlottetown Examiner, June 29. Hugh Meinnis, who has for abov Editorially, the Timber Trades Jour-(Charlottetown Examiner, June 23 Hugh Mcianis, who has for abo twenty years been reporter and ass fant editor . the Examiner has a signed file position and terminates i engagement today. Mr. Mcinnis h served the Examiner long and fall fully and weil, and while giad that has other employment in view, we ri-gret his departure from this offi-He is, as our readers all know, a car ful and reliable reporter, and we ha streat satisfaction in bearing witne to his ability and his conscientio work while on the staff of this jeu-nal. Lassitude is the only word to de-scribe the present condition of the tim-ber market. The greatest centre of consumption is London, and the enorm-ous accumulation of wood goods has practically suppressed the spirit of speculation; and this, coupled with the air of uncertainty respecting the future emphasizes the all-pervading duiness. In the provinces the influence of the stagnation in the metropolitan market has been an obstacle to fresh business, and it is difficult to predict what the state of things will be a month hence. Freights are easier, but there is very little chartering, though the reduction already made in prices at the loading ports, combined with cheap tonnage rates, might be expect-ed to stimulate business; this is not greason that every week fob. orders

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

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With Old Street Cars as Dwellings. (Scientific American.) There is a little settlement just out-side the city of San Francisco where the large majority of the structures were once street cars. It is blocated at the ocean beach on the shore end of Golden Gate Park. There are per-haps fifty of these car dwellings in the little settlement, many of them fitted out with considerable elegance and numerous conveniences. They are ar-ranged upon a general plan affording their occupants the wides views, aff fronting the sea. Streets intersect, at right angles, and plank walks are laid so as to give pedestrians access to so as to give pedestrians access to their homes without wading through the deep sands. Few of these cars have been adorned with a coat of pair. The asteriors are generally in-

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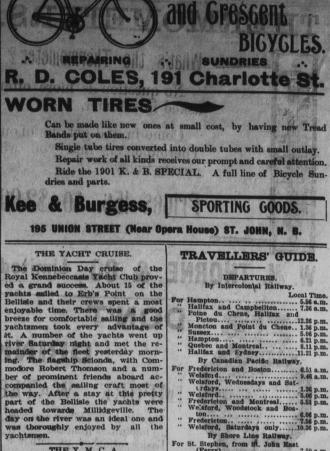
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WILL GO TO QUEBEC. Each company in St. John of the and Regiment, R. C. A., will have mem-bers present at Quebec when the shooting matches take place on the light and 19th of August in that city. It is expected that 78 men will leave this city—six officers, with 72 non-coms and men, there being 18 members from each company. The annual inspec-tion will take place next week, Col. Wilson, of Quebec being the inspecting officer. On arriving at Quebec the men will go into camp at isle of Or-leans, where the matches will probably be shot. <u>CARTOWN</u>.

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THE Y. M. C. A. Nearly half of the committees of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion have already begun work for next sension's opening, which will take place in September. Several of the other committees will organize this week. There is a larger force of active com-mitteemen than ever before and pros-pects are bright for a large member-ship and a greater growth in every de-partment. Freed from the burden of debt, the directors and committees are entering into the work with more heart.

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Newberry Library of Chicago Obtains a Valuable Philological Collection.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The Philological library of 15,000 volumes collected by Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte and re-cognized as the finest of its kind in the world has been acquired, by the Newborry library and will be removed within a few weeks to this city. This collection represents the life work of within a few weeks to this city. This collection represents the life work of Prince Bonaparte. After his death in 1891 the library was offered for sale at \$200,000. The figures at which it has just been acquired, however, are con-niderably less than this amount. News of the transfer reached here when Edward E. Ayer, one of the di-rectors of the Newberry library receiv-ed a cable message from London an-nouncing that the present directors of the Bonaparte library had accepted the proposition for its purchase.

Returning at 5, 7 wnd 30.15 a. m., 2.45, 5.45 and 7.45 p. m. Sunday at 9 and 10.30 a. m., 2.30 and 6.15 p. m. Returning at 9.45 and 11.15 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m.

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ed to stimulate business; this is not done to any important extent, for the reason that every week f.o.b. prices are being quoted at less money. For ourselves, we see nothing in the pres-ent aspect of affairs to warrant us in anticipating; any improvement this season. Our markets continue over-stocked with sawn and planed wood of all kinds, and in the other great chan-nels for timber goods. France and the Southern Sontinent of Europe, trade is also dull, and their markets can-not bear pressure any more than ours here. sympaticitic. She instructs her sing-era in all Wagnerian roles, rising ear-ly in all kinds of weather, and exerting all day her wonderful executive abil-ity. She plays the plano well, and is a splendid musiclaga.

ity. She plays the plano well, and i a splendid musician. Mrs. Wagner, now sixty-eight, is head taller than was her husband Quaint and odd in dress, spare an gaunt in flurre, the startling effect heightened by a long and scrawn neck. She is as sallow as her vener able father, now dead. Deep, but phe-nomenally bright, plercing eyes glean out from under heavy browd. Her nose is long and hawked, There nev-r lived another so homely and fascin-ting a man as her father, and he was her prototype.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN SPEAKS.

At the Dominion Day dinner in London, Hon. Joseph Chamberlain re-ferred to the more closely drawn re-lations of Britain and her colonies, and

no a mun as ner racher, and he prototype. The is said to be what Wagner ed on calling her-the most i ual woman in Germany. Her soctuality is only surpassed by ichless drivotion. er shining faith in her dend i s defication, and in her own said:--"Of one thing I am convinced. If our colonies desire closer connection and will assist us with their counsel and solid assist us with their counsel and solid assist us with their counsel and solid assist us with their county and solid assist as and the solid to the colonial secretary said: "I do not think the oplinion of civilised Europe today is likely to be the werdlet of postarity. Of much mere value is the oplinion of our colonies than the unin-structed oplinion of hange, which is based upon lies toised upon Europe by our ensmise abroad and traitors among us at from We may be isolated among the nations of the work, but as based upon the toised of the work, but as anong the nations of the work but and and the anone work and traitors among the ast one work of the work but and the set of alone." note world to Warn huld it be brought nee. This one wome ary as life itself to

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There will no doubt be a rigid en-quiry into the cause of the loss of the steamer Armenia. In the interests of this port the investigation should be thorough and immediate.

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BRAVEST GIRL OF THE CIVIL

BRAVEST GIRL OF THE CIVIL WAR. In September a monument will be erected on the Gettysburg battlefield, dedicated to the memory of a brave lows git, Li will bert these legends: On the front, "Jennie Wade, Killed Walle Making Bread for the Union Soldier." On the reverse, "Erected by the Women's Reliet Corps of Iowa, A. D. 1901." One side will bear these words, "Whatsoever God Willeth Must Be, Though a Nation Mourn." On the other side will be, "She Hath Done What She Could." Jennie Wade was one of the heroines of the civil war. She was killed by a tray minic bail of the Confederates while making bread for the Union sol-diers in the little brick house of her state, right in the stormiest and most dangerous part of the three days' bat-tleground. The first day of the battle windings well, and filled the canteens of the Union soldiers, amid the shriek-instel. D'or thirty-eight years her grave has for a monument started in 1899, at the block of the mational encomponent at Philadeiphia, when the Iowa women spent a day at Gettysburg, and resolv-ed to render homas to the ememory of the brave Pennsylvania girl. The mon-ey is now all raised. The monument is to be of Barry grantle and Itilatin mirkle, and will cost \$800.

CHANCES RATHER POOR.

(Richmond Dispatch.) "So you loaned Harbinger the mon-ey, did you?" "Yes." "What did he say?" "He promised to pay with alacrity." "He did, eh? Well, let me tell you this: If there's one thing that's scarc-er with him than money, it's alacrity."