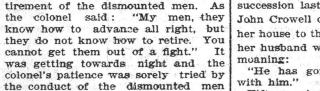


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"He has gone and my pocketbook wharf: Fifteen minutes after Mr. Crowell died from the effects of four bullet

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Dec. 4.-A number of sharp pistol shots in quick succession last night sent the wife of John Crowell of this town flying from her house to the barn, where she found her husband writhing on the floor and

N. Y., in 1867, and hailed from Rock-

rier, South Boston, arrived Tuesday from Vinal Haven with a cargo of fish scrap for the International Glue Co. While the gale was at its height the schooner dragged into the new pier, staving her quarter, through which the water filled the vessel's hold. The sailors and captain climbed upon the

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WN, P. E. I., Dec. East Queens, P. E. sed this afternoon, nald declared Mcelected by seven liar marks on the rray Harbor North d, the fault of the who numbered the the poll closed unthe numbers. Where ot complete these ted. Of 77 votes this poll, 46 were marked for Mcisillowed; thus putoss of 16 votes as h, all through the ty returning officer. changes in other a total vote of on 2,257. At the which did not open ay, there were two s in the box than recorded on the poll will in all probabilthe supreme court, ers will be fully in-

2. 3.—The declaration in A. McGrillis against In-ctor Gill, was fined to-court. The declaration each of which charges e attorneys for McCril-they did not expect to for some time owing to-on of the calendar.

head of cattle and sheep there grazing. We had had a successful day, and penetrated much further than he expected, and the colonel was well pleased. The enemy don't like shells. . If only rifle fire had been opposed to

It was then after 3 in the afternoon,

though we could see several hundred

them they would HAVE CLUNG TENACIOUSLY

said,

later, he passed right across the front to the lower kopjes, as they did on down in the valley and came up where Tuesday, and made an all-day fight of he had been in action at the last posiit. As it was, the affair apparently tion. He said he understood he was being over, he ordered me to return to to "make good" the front position. camp slowly and the remainder would Unfortunately, not expecting Gat to follow as soon as they got word to Gat reappear there, we had retired, and in-Howard, of whose party nothing had stead of meeting us, Howard tumbled been heard for an hour, to return. As into a large party of Boers who must I moved off the colonel passed us ridl ave been concealed thereabouts. They ing towards the left and laughingly poured a close fire into his party and remarked that now he had to go and how any of them escaped is a wonder, find "my Gat." In the game that enfor the Boers were not a hundred sued I did not take a hand, but it yards away from them. It was here must have been very funny, despite that young McCarthy, son of Hamilthe tragic features involved. We went ton McCarthy, of Ottawa, the well on back towards camp, according to known sculptor, was badly wounded. orders, and after passing the main Another man was hurt by his horse body there were some scattering shots falling on him when it was shot. Six

in rear, but it was one of those days horses were killed, but Howard and you could not hear firing far, and we his men dropped behind the rocks, were soon out of earshot. We were fought the Boers off, with the assistlooking back expecting the rest of the ance of the dragoons, and escaped, force to follow, but could see nothing covered by the rest of the force. of them, and soon found ourselves without any escort or covering force. "Gat" Howard has become almost as There is nothing more helpless than conspicuous a figure in the British artillery on the march without escort, army of South Africa as he was in the because one close range volley will Northwest field force. kill enough horses to put it out of HE DESERVEDLY BEARS business. However, I had my orders, so I put out scouts on the flanks and the reputation of being one of the bravest men in the army, and, his went on through the kopjes, feeling critics add, one of the most utterly very uncomfortable, and was very glad when safe inside the outposts. reckless. Yet there would appear to The rest of the force came in nearly be a method in this madness, because, two hours later, and Colonel Lessard though he has been in many tight places, he has not lost many men. His narrated in his vivacious style what detachment is composed of Ottawa had occurred. "When you left," he boys, and they will go anywhere with "I told Sutton to retire from the last position as soon as the artilhim. He is the bete noir of commandlery was clear. I went over to the ing officers, for they never know when he will get into a hot corner and inleft to find where that fellow Gat Howard was. I questioned the men volve a lot of troops to get him out. who were covering the ravine leading He is blessed with a positive optimism that makes him think he is always down to the farm. They knew not right, and if he went into the Lydenwhere he had gone. Then-my God ! berg mountains and tackled Viljoen's -I hear that Colt gun-rat-tat-tat !way off on the right. Then again rat-tat-tat !-- and then the Mausers singing ! I mount and ride hell-forleather up on the near kopje; I look through my glasses. My God ! There was that fellow Gat 'Oward way out on the far kopje, your last position, fighting the whole Boer commando

army single-handed on his own responsibility, and a British corps was not sent to back him up he would be as "mad as a hen that has been wet. For a man of his years and physique he is a marvel of energy and endurance, and, despite his little idiosyncracies, everybody likes "Gat." His Colt gun is an insignificant looking litalone ! A rider-horse came galloping tle affair on a galloping carriage back. I said to myself, 'My God ! Here we have had such a beautiful drawn by one horse, but it is a terrible weapon in action as he handles day and this fellow 'Oward spoils it it. When he gets it in a tight corner, all !' I sent my adjutant to tell him as has happened on several occasions, to retire, and look through my glass and can't get out any other way, he again. One horse goes down, struggles takes the little gun off the carriage, on its feet and plunges down again ; tucks it under his arm and lopes off then another and another all in a with it, returning for the rest of the heap ! My God ! We have had such outfit at some more convenient season. a beautiful day and here this fellow When I first came up to Pretoria I heard a good story about "Gat's" first |

introduction to the general staff which After. Wood's Phosphodine. The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by al druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Sk packages gusranked to cure al forms of Sexus! Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of To-bacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipi of price, one package \$1, six. \$5. One will please, six toll cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company. Windsor, One is quite characteristic. It was somewhere south of the Vaal river. The big kopje fairly fermenting with Boers, and they were waiting for a flank movement that was in progress to prepare it for an infantry frontal attack. Up gallops "Gat;" "S'y. gen'ral,

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John by all wholesale and retail druggists.

Instead of hurrying to the rear, these chaps would not hurry, and even stoprecently sold out his coffee and tea ped every now and then to take a hand in the fight.

Lessard had trouble covering the re-

whose retirement was being covered.

trade and had carried the money about with him. Mrs. Crowell said that she As to the irrepressible Gat Howard, must have reached the barn within it appears that he went down on the a minute after the shots were fired, yet left into the big valley, and then, hearthere was no sign of the murderer. ing our gun on the extreme right, Neighbors, who heard Mrs. Crowell's shrieks, made a search of the neighborhood and found a seven chambered revolver, with five shells in it, and a whiskey bottle. The police throughout this section have turned out to work. on the case.

Mr. Crowell was to have come into oossession of several hundred thousand dollars from an English estate.

The Crowell estate is a myth. But there are people in the maritime provinces who are contributing year in and year out to the support of the men who are living on their credulity. The "estate" ranges all the way from \$30,-000,000 to \$50,000,000, as strikes the fancy of the promoters of the scheme. Some days ago a copy of an alleged cable from England to somebody in Somerville, Massachusetts, was received by "one of the heirs" in Truro, N. S., the purport of which was: "Case won-the Crowell millions are oursam writing." This referred, says the Truro News, to a second application in the court of probate that had to be brought to establish identity of the claimants, and involves a sum of some \$32,000,000. The heirs here and elsewhere are quite confident that their persistent efforts to establish their rights to this vast sum of money, and these valuable bonds and securities. have been fully crowned with success and that they are now the bona fide owners of nearly fifty million dollars. The same cable that arrived here has been sent to the heirs in Somerville, Mass., and there is great rejoicing among the Crowell fraternity every-

where. Up to date this cablegram has not been confirmed from any authentic British source. Court decisions involving millions of pounds are not passed over in silence by the great London newspapers and the British law journals.

GOT COOLED OFF.

(Sackville Post.)

A few days ago a case for violation of the Scott act was up before Squire Cahill. It was against a resident of Botsford and two natives of Cape Tormentine were brought up on a warrant to give evidence. When the dinner hour arrived they requested the officer who had them in charge to allow them to get a bite to eat, promising to return immediately afterwards. After dinner the case came up for trial, but the witnesses were nowhere to be found. A constable was sent to hunt them up, but he was unsuccessful. Late in the afternoon they were discovered and escorted to the court room, but his honor decided they were too drunk to give evidence, and imstaff was on a hill and in front was a mediately sentenced them to three days in jail for contempt of court. When the men returned to Sackville they had ur lergone a marked change for the better

land. On account of her extreme age wounds over the heart. Mr. Crowell it is doubtful if any attempt is made by her owners to raise her. There is no insurance on the vessel, but the cargo is fully covered.

British schooner B. B. Hardwick. of Annapolis, N. S., Captain J. M. Berry, arrived in the harbor yesterday afternoon from Clementsport, N. S., and anchored off the New England docks. During the night a big scow drifted down upon the vessel, but it fouled the bowsprit, and was finally held by a hawser and no great damage was done.

BOSTON, Dec. 5 .- At Portsmouth, the two-masted fishing schooner Mary A. Brown, of Gloucester, went ashore at Hampton Beach, and the five men on board were drowned. The vessel is a total wreck.

At Beverly, schooner E. & G. W. Hinds, of Calais, lumber laden, Bangor for Boston, is ashore, full of water. Schr. Victory, Bangor for New York, with a similar cargo, is full of water. Schr. Charles E. Sears, from Lubec for New York, with lumber, is ashore, but will be floated. The fisherman Wm. B. Keane is resting easily on the flats, and schr. Belmont of Weymouth. N. S., took ground near by. Dr. John M. Masurys steam yacht Mina pounded against a seawall and may go to pieces in the heavy surf. At Salem, schr. Fuller, a lumber car-

rier, is on Winter Island. She will be saved

The Eastern Queen, loaded with lime rock, is a total loss on Juniper Point. She was owned in Rockland. Schr. Oriole, of River Hebert, N. S., lumber laden, is on the rocks. Schr.





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Sarah Potter, St. John, with lumber, of her light rigging aloft. She did not is full of water off Salem Willows. At Provincetown, the fisherman Zephyr was aground, but was floated leaking badly.

At Newburyport, tug Bronx and three coal barges went down in the Merrimack river, and a number of small fishing craft were sunk or broken up on the beaches.

At Biddeford, the schr. R. P. Chase of Bath is a total loss. The Thomas B. Reed, of South Gardiner, is ashore, but may be saved. She is a small craft. Schr. Sea Bird is aground at Biddeford Pool, but will be floated. At Portland, schr. Fanny & Edith, light, Boston to Bangor, went to pieces at Prout's Neck. At Boothbay Harbor, the small

coasting steamer Della Collins of the Kennebec line, is full of water and aground at Southport. At Rockland, Me., the fishing schr.

Mystic has sunk. At Lubec, Me., schr. Maud Mullock, Calais for New York, with lumber, and schr. Margaret Jones of Lubec, are both ashore, but their condition is not known.

At Newport, R. I., sloop Mary Emma of Perth Amboy, Hyannis for New York, will be a total loss, being wrecked in East River.

The Norwegian steamer Fos, Cape Breton with coal, is at Portland in a leaky condition from hard buffeting. The two-masted schr. S. S. Smith, Capt. Morris, sunk at the New Commonwealth pier. South Boston. She was from Vinal Haven with fish scrap. Her owners will abandon her, as she was built at Shag Harbor, N. Y., in 1867. The fishing schr. Addison collided with the Edward Trevoy, and both were damaged. Schr. Estelle Noonan parted her moorings and was driven against the steamer State of

appear to be crippled, although making a bad mess of it in the high choppy seas off here. Tonight she seemed to be keeping well up to windward, and probably will get by Cape Elizabeth and be in a position to take a Portland tug in the morning.

SOUTHAMPTON

What May Be a Paying Copper Mine-Movements of Prominent People.

SOUTHAMPTON, Cumberland Co., Nov. 30.-What is supposed to be a copper mine has been located by some mineralogists on has been located by some mineralogists on land owned by Wm. Brown of Mapleton and A. B. Lusby of this place. These gentlemen have had specimens examined in Halifax, which have been pronounced rich in min-eral. Blasting is now going on. The mine, if it materializes, will be most favorably lo-cated, being on the East Brook, which flows from Springhill, not far away, and only a mile from the railway station, to which a branch lire could be constructed without much expense.

much expense. Miner Roscoe of Westbrook has sold his Miner Roscoe of Westbrook has sold his cattle and hay at auction and will shortly leave for the Western States, where Mrs. Roscoe's brothers reside. D. P. Lewis is removing his mill to this place, where he will saw all winter for A. S. Fillmore. P. McEntee has sold his home in Westbrook to D. P. Lewis, and has removed with his family to Parrsboro. John Harkness has moved his family into the house McEntee vacated.

moved his family into the house McEntee vacated. Messrs. Gilroy and Hunter have men working on a block of mine timber lately purchased from Robert Ripley, and are about putting up a camp on a similar pro-perty acquired from the Newville Lumber comment

company. Burton Roscoe has returned from Sydney to take charge of his brother's place during the winter. A. F. Taylor has gone to Bos-

the winter. A. F. Taylor has gone to Bos-ton to visit his brother. Rev. Mr. Bates, Amherst's popular pas-tor, is at Halfway River spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, at whose recent marriage he officiated. There will be a wedding in Westbrook on Wednesday, Miss Cassie Fullerton and Ed-gar Harrison being the contracting parties.

HART OF THE IRISH BRIGADE.

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whar's th' enemy?" The general thus unceremoniously addressed, looked at him coldly and pointed to the kopje in other mcuth !-Pick-Me-Up.

