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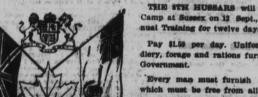
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ST JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1901. HATE MHOL .TO

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TON, August 12-The Pl BOSTON, August 12.-The Plant Line steamer Halifax, Captain Pre. from Charlottetown, Port Hawkesburry and Halifax, N. S., struck a ledge of Min-ot's light while coming into port in a thick fog early today. She freed her-self, however, and was beached in a sinking condition. Tugs and lighters have gone from here for passengers and baggage.

THE STEEL STRIKE

The Union and Some Other Mills Opened Up This Morning.

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GREAT FOREST FIRES.

GREAT FOREST FIRES. TACOMA, Washington, Aug. 12.-The most severe forest fires known in years are rashing in several parts of the great timber beit, west of the Cascade mointains. They are especially fierce botween Lake Sammanish and Sno-quaimie river, and the lumber camps there are in great danger. Hilley's camp on the Snowquaimie' river was saved yesterday by the strenuous ef-forts of fifty men. Housands of dollars worth of timber have already been destroyed, and immense damage is rasing between Woodinville and Grace. Several farm dweldings in that vicinity have been burned. Similar damage is leing caused to Mason County. Pas-mengers on the Great Northern over-land train, which arrived last inght several hours late, report that ter-rible forest fires are raging on both sides of the track in the Cascade mountains, west of Weilington. Four bridges caught fire yesterday, but were kent from burning by the fire apparat-ur.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

CHICAGO, August 12 .-- A dynamite bomb or a both of nitrogiverine, presumably the latter, was exploded in the rear of George Little's saloon on Clark street last night, killing vin-censo Alfano, aged 30 and injuring five other persons, who were in the place at other persons, who were in the place at the time. The rear part of the raioon was wrecked. While mystery sur-rounds the affair, the police are inclin-ed to believe that the man who was killed caused the explosion.

e of His Peculiarities-How to Give Him a Good Time. F. Burtt Injured. are a great many s for

and who heard of Mr. Clemens for meet lime when they saw his name he arrivals, and as a mild type of only may have broken out as to object in visiting St. John, and the bilon has likely been asked many s. "Who is he, anyway?" It is the r of some one to enlighten the pub-

duty of some one to enlighten the pub-lic. Mr. Clemens, or "Mark Twain" for some or religion. He is not a fæddist, but is met an agent for any fancy some or religion. He is not a fæddist, but is me of the best misunderstood men before the public today. He is a humorist, not from choice, but neces-aty. Himor was thrust upon him just the same as the measles and whoop-ins-cough came to him. He never sought the one more than the other. Normally one of the most mild man-nered of men, if any one suggests, or hints that he is a humorist, he is mor-tally officided. He has fought against drik, and has tried the gold cure for it. Sometimes he has been almost tured. He went all right at one time for nearly a year, and everybody book and there was no more humor in it than is in a comic paper. Then he had a rightes, and he has been humor-ous ever since. This is his hai-luciation. He familes that he is a heavy, ponderous writer, and that he writes on the most serious of sub-jects. He never reads fiction, and arely laughs. When he does it is at something that would make another man cry, and when he cries it is at something that would make another an clause.

The branch press Describes Him as an Energy of France.
The writes on the most serious of aubilities on the most serious of aubilities of the series as a first in the history of taily. He wands the series as a first in the history of taily. He was not at Ribers, in Sicily, on Oct.
Mr. Clemens ought to get acquainties of the description that goes by that name, that summents making a hilarious night of st.
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TORONTO, August 12.-Light to moderate winds, generally fair today and on Tuesday. No decided change in temperature.

Not stand that and they made it too hot for any as the town and he had to go away.
And then, looking about for some other arade that would keep him poor and melancholy, he studied for the standed for the some other arade that would not stand at welleney of Massar, but was not admitted. Not that there was anything against his moral character, Mark said, but on account of his serv. Mark told them that if they would not let him in for a bitle thing like that, which was no failt of his, they were marrow and bigred, and could not give alim the training that he was looking for. He was not thinking so much of himself as of them. Women always meeded the refining infuence of a man, he said.
When the civil war came on, (Mark avide the section of the services as chapian to the standed be offered his services as chapian to the stander he was compaled, and wanted the object of the doty War of them, and worte the studied bunyan's "Holy War" and wanted the transmitting on the campaign, and wrote popatedly to Grant and Sheridan and topies of the Holy War to them, and topies of the Holy War to them, and holy meet any hole of the mark in the way in a short of the service is no the stander of the doty war to a some and hold meet any hole was in a short. When the order came to go to the front Chapitan Twain was hold the colone it has he ad announced special meetings, and told the colone it has he ad announced special services for two weeks, and the colone.

"Back again to the old home," cried the great emotional actress as he step-ped through the wings and stood for a moment until the calcium man got the right focus. "Back again," she continued, going up stage so that her Parisian costurne would gret all there was in the calcium tank. "Back to the scenes of me childhood, after all these long, long year"

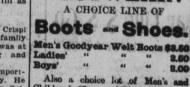
MONCTON, Aug. 12. George Peeb-les, the well-known tailor, died last night rather unexpectedly, aged 47. Deceased had an attack of la grippe WHITE'S, STREET, and by their ICE CREAM second to none in America. last winter, from which he never fully recovered, though able to be about re-cently. He was a native of Scotland, settled in St. John about forty years ago, and removed to Moncton thirteen years ago. He leaves a wife and five children. Of the latter , Mrs. Thomas Stackhouse and Miss Emmas Peebles live in St. John. One son and two daughters live in Moncton. The re-melins will be taken to St. John on the Marking Express. As a result of a driving accident at Shediac on Saturday Mrs. C. A. (Dr.) Murray, of Moncton, and the wife of Rev. A. F. Burtt, Shediac, were thrown from a carriage into the ditoh. Both were badly bruised and Mrs. Murray received injuries to her hip, the extent of which can hardly be determined as yet. winter, from which he never ful LUNCH PARLOR open from 8 o'clock a. m. to 11 o'clock p. m. SPECIAL DINNER, 25c. Headquarters for White's

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THE PHILLIPS FAILURE.

CHICAGO, August 12.-The Record Herald says:-The George H. Phillips Company has found itself better eff by \$134,000 than it thought, by the dis-overy of two errors in the books, found aince the firm suspended busi-ness. A statement will be made today by Mc. Phillips of the affairs of the firm, and it is probable that the firm, e-organized, will resume business to-lay.

FRANCE WINS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 12,—As a result of the firm attitude adopted by the French ambassador, M. Con-stana, in an audience of the Suitan Friday, the situation in regard to the French claims is clearing, and it is understood that the Quay Company shall enjoy the rights under the con-cessions as demanded by France;

SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, August 13.—Lord Kitch-ner his cabled a confirmation of the sport of the release of the peace en-oy Andries Wessels, who was said to are been shot. Wessels was a pris-ner in General Celler's lager, near saidontein, which the British recent-v surprised and captured.

STRIKE IN KING'S KITCHEN.

MADRID, August 12.-The g

as reached the royal kitchen, and incipal chef and five cooks at a ng's palace have gone out on

THE WEATHER.

<text> "Back to the scenes of me childhood, after all these long, long y'ars." Be it known that when an actor lady says "y'ars" she shows that she loves her art. "With trembling hand she searched the room, eaying: "It must be here; it must be here! I left it here long, long y'ars ago." The audience held its breath and swallowed cloves and allspice in its in-tense excitement. "Yes, yes," she exclaimed. "I have found it! I knew it was here. Ah, those happy childhood days!" And she brought to view the piece of chewing sum she had concealed under the chair that happy day long, long "y'ars" ago, when Gerald Mor-timer had asked her to be his'n. Realism is all there is to it now-zdays.-Baltimore American.

THE INTERRUPTED STORY.

"When I wuz a young man," said the stranger from Georgia, "!"--"You've been braggin about, what, you did as a young man for the last hour," interrupted the tail man. "As I wuz a-sayin," continued the stranger, "when I wuz a young man, I could"--

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