

chrs Carrie, from New Bed Liverpool, NS. schrs Ida May, from Paw-St John, NB: Perry Setl east; Manuel R. Cuza, from NB, for New York.

Shipping Notes.

ARD HAVEN, Mass, July 28owers, Kelson, from Campbellfor Baltimore, reports off Half al yesterday lost port anchor of chain. At 8 o'clock last bell buoy near wreck of sch off East Chop, struck a ece of wreckage, causing ves-'n around, but apparently did

ORK, July 28-Str Mannheim, erdam, reports July 27, lat 68.55, passed a white painted anding upright. showing six ve the water and apparently o a sunken wreck bria, from Liverpool, reports

at 49.58, lon 21.55, passed a buoy. N. July 28-Havre telegraphs

k Ville de Dijon, Brunel, from for Portland, O, arrived in the sterday in a damaged condi-

Notice to Mariners.

LAND, Me., July 23-Gunning par buoy 1, reported adrift 22nd erring Gut, will be replaced as racticable.

econd class nun buoy 3, report-18th from West Quoddy Head, replaced as soon as practicable. l Rock, NS, buoy (spar), was adrift from Port Clyde Harand will be replaced as soon icable.

Spoken. Electra, from Calais for Dal-July 23, lat 49, lon. 27. Margaret H., from Northport, N uncorn, July 20, lat 48, lon 31.

Dangers to Navigation. RACE, N. F., July 24-An is three miles S of this point, w.

Disaster.

HIAS, Me, July 31-Schr C'J l. of St John, NB, lumber laden, ailed from St John, NB, July nd to Boston was struck by a hen off Little River Head and deckload. The Caldwell is a ted schooner of 82 tons. Sha air damages at Machiasport and to Boston.

LS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

tor 2168 Liverpool, June 8, for ra, 2,351, at New Orleans, July

c, 1,600, Ardrossan, July 17. 2.694, at Glasgow, July 16. , 1,855, at Garston, July 28.

alia. 1.232, at Bahia Blanca, May a L. 395, Aberdeen, July 22. ra. 993, Hamburg, July 8.

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## **RIGHT TO BREAK THE CONTRACT?** Great Point at Issue in the coal was not made reasonably free from stone and shale we should have to pick it ourselves. We should have Sydney --- Technical Evidence 81

to pay for stone and shale and then be put to the expense of picking it. Bank coal is the most economical place at which to be picked. Run of mine coal is more economical than slack coal. There would be much more waste with lack. The gas producers are a necessary part of the open hearth. We use raw coal as it comes from the Coal

SYDNEY, July 31-Sir William Van Horne was seen by a Star representa-tive last evening in his private car. He coal obtained from the mines of the mines during contract. The grade of peninsula which are admitted to be the coal we got from the seams varied. Phelan seam. This coal suited the Steel Some of the impurities found in the was busily engaged in a game of solitaire, and when the Star suggested Company while that from No. 6 did not. Prof. Woodman, of Dalhousie, who has investigated, says Dominion No. 6 parts of the different materials enterthat the game was sometimes as hard to win as a lawsuit, he agreed laugh-

is not of the Phelan seam while another ing into our products. "Is it true as stated," the Star askgeologist claims it is. The general ed, "that the Coal Company has a con-"Coal from Phalen seam previous opinion just now appears to be in favor 1906 was suitable for making coke for trolling interest in the Steel Co." of the Steel Co., but this is explained by the fact that it is their innings would average about 2.16. Ash in coal "No, indeed," he replied, "there is absolutely no truth in the report. Adand a different complexion may be put upon matters when it comes to the turn of the Coal Company is put in their the iron and lime and so must be mitting they have all the stock and proxies they claim, they would have bout one-quarter interest and maybe

HAD THE DOMINION GOAL CO. ANY

Today---Sir Wm. Van Horne Interviewed.

is the

Case

not that much." He refused to say side. The afternoon session began with Mr. why the annual meeting was postponed, and referred the Star to Mr. White still on the stand. Cross-examined by J. J. Ritchie, he said : Plummer. Neither would he discuss the We hal nothing to do with what took situation of the Steel Company ... "Is it place on the ninth day of November. I true that when Mr. Whitney was presdon't think the trust company is con-cerned with what took place, but we ident of the two companies he made a losing contract between the company are parties to this action. ies knowing it was a losing contract?" Mr. McKeagan, sworn-"I am chief "The matter will come out in the clerk in the auditing department of the Coal Company for eight years. The evidence. I have nothing to say." Sir William does not know how long chief office of the Coal Company is at he will remain in Sydney but it will be Glace Bay. There are several pits in operation by the Coal Company. We some days as he wishes to look over

the steel plant, which he has not seen have pit known as Dominion No. 2. for a number of years. Part of the records are kept at the works and part at Glace Bay. There is a book called, "The Daily Output." Of every ton of coal raised a record is kept. In reply to a question made about some enterprises he is interested in, he said that he is getting old now and wants some time for himself, and he The clerk in the office at. No. 4 would know more of the details than I do. (Mr. Mr.Keagan was then excused until is just now getting out of enterprises. He will go from here to Passamaquody to his summer residence. When he retires from active life he

some future day.) F. P. Jones sworn-I am general will remain in Canada which, he says, manager of the Steel Company since Sept. 1905. I was engaged in the manis good enough for him, and where he will spend the rest of his days. "If I will spend the rest of his days. "If I stept. 100. I was discontinued by the set of the trial I shall ufacturing, business up to 1894, when I went with the Nova Scotia, Steel and Forge Company. with headquarties at New Glasgow. I remained with the latter people until Dec. 1990. When the latter people until Dec. 1990. When

SYDNEY, N. S., July 31 .- Sir Wil- I was with them they were producing our premises. At that time we had SYDNEY, N. S., July 31.—Sir Wils, i was with main tary way provide the set of the set o given notice to the coal company in December that in April we should need 5,800 tons of coal additional. Two was in the witness stand, while J. J. Ritchie, of counsel for the Coal Co., bent his energies in an apparent atcors were ticketed Dominion, No. 2. tempt to shake Sir William's testi- ervision of decks, railways, mines, etc., Phalen seam. We did not think it was mony. Mr. Ritchie employed his stock and I had also to see that the raw the run of mine, but slack. of sarcasm at intervals, and at times material was supplied to the plant, his words assumed the appearance of I can familiar with the plants of the wanted. "The plactice of ticketing cars continued down to November threats. The witness became somewhat excited under the grueiling cross-exam-ination, and nervously fingered his glasses in his right hand. He did not appear a willing witness, and his ob-ject appeared to be to fence with the lawyer, and it was only by repeating the operation work commenced on the lawyer, and it was only by repeating threats. The witness became somewhat Nova Scotia. Steel and Coal Co., and 1906. I requested that the cars should. with the the plants visited were modern plants. epsating Construction work commanded on the same. Then I wrote another letter answer the first from turned off in 1901. The plant consists of coke ovens includthe questions, sometim that an answer receiving, and asked to have a coal inspector come in and look over the coal and take the matter up with No. Mr. Jones continued—The statement receiving, and asked to have a coal. The judge ruled ould be secured. When asked a direct plant consists of coke ovens, includquestion he would answer by explaining a coal washing plant consisting of dission he were," said Mr. Ritchie, trestles for the dunching of coal, then ing. "Look here," said Mr. Ritchie, trestles for the dunching of coal, then "the common every day witness has to answer on the witness stand, and you washing table. The coke ovens and washing table. The coke ovens and washing table. The coke ovens and without tickets on them. I went to was that the shortage of coal would washing plant are first class in every Glace Bay and followed the course of increase the cost of our output. I was will have to do the same." Sir William respect. We have four blast furnaces. the coal from the mine to the cars. present at a conversation between the ore, coke and limestone. We have replied: "I am perfectly willing to answer your questions. What is it?" the ore, coke and limestone. We have ets, and also cars designated No. 2 Mr. Wilson was acting in behalf of the Then the question was repeated, and the mixer in ladies which run of mine in reality contained bank Coal Company to setue, and question and learned that the man was Malcolm Mackay netted them over before the rain the interesting of shortage in our requirements. The before Killen. Chief Rideout of seven dollars and the end is not yet, onversation took place in Sydney. run of mine in reality contained bank Coal Company to settle, the question again the explanation. William." said Mr. Ritchie, "if questions. Some of Mr. Ritchie's questions, and either taken to the bessemer or op-tions approached impertinence, so much so that ex-Judge Nesbitt stated that it. And the furnaces. The steel which comes. from the open hearths is made into in-spis. Then the ingots so to the strip-Mr. Fergie, supt. of mines, assured this manner of examination was permiles from Caledonia, and is on the him (Wilson) that the other slope sisted in there were some men on the sisted in there were some men on the other side who were vulnerable when it to the rolling mill, the rod mill or the other side of the peninsula." would get better and after a while An adjournment was then taken 11mwould be of the same qualitity as the came to asking questions. The judge rail mills where the steel is made into til 9.30 tomorrow. also interfered several times and ruled SYDNEY, C. B. July 31. other coal. rais. We also turned out some pig iron. out questions. It was with a great Steel plant opened in 1901. Our out- Judge Longley took his place on the put would amount to about \$600,000 a bench exactly on time, and the second sigh of relief that Sir William slipped month: Have about 1,000 men employed, day of the trial began with Mr. Jones BEAR IS WANDERING from the stand. tion of the Coal Company's right to at Wabana, at Marble, Mountain 600, on the stand. Several little errors in break the contract with the Steel Co. and at works about, 2,970 men. We the evidence taken yesterday by steno-The trial promises to become a queshave limestone deposits at Marble graphers were corrected. W. B. A. Ritchie, of counsel for the Mountain. Remember when the Coal, Mr. Jones said as follows (examined Steel Co., laid it down as a principle of the law that in a contract one side has Company was leased to the Steel Com- by W. B. Archie : pany. James Ross was president and We rejected 21 cars on the 23 June, visions unless the other side does some- Mr. Duggan was general manager dur- 1905. Inspector, Mr. Rigby, inspected no right to refuse to carry out its prothing in-consistent with the agreement, ing the period from June, 1902, to .Oct., the cars a day or two after. Mr. Rigby He claimed when the Steel Company. 1903, when lease was in operation. I is an official of the Coal Company. L cent to the city is a large bear, which refused to take some coal, claiming that got acquainted with the Phalen seam think these cars were ticketed Domin- after being brought up in capitivity, It was not up to the standard, the Coal about 1901. Just prior to Oct., 1903, the ion No. 2. The coal was full of stone has escaped. The bear was caught Company should not have neglected to date of the contract, there were five and slate, and it had a dull appearance. When a small cub by a Moncton hunt-Company should not have neglected to date of the contract, there were five send in a supply, but should have collieries on the Phalen seam. The continued as usual, and they would five mines I have spoken of are be-have then a remedy in an action twen Bridgeport Basin and Big Glace ing to accept the same if the coal was formed between these two inlets. These ing to accept the same if the coal was formed between these two inlets. These decided to be such as called for by the mines were in operation before the or- there was an unreasonable amount of bear broke the rope which held him ganization of the Coal Co., that is I stone, as stone is heavier than coal. The connection of the National Trust have heard they were. The five mines A small car contains about 15 tons and contract. The connection of the National Trust have heard they were. The five mines Company complicated the case. They were known to have been on the are trustees for the bondholders, and Phalen seam. So long as the Steel the ratification of the contract by the provincial government makes the abro-coal. Company there were other mines gation more serious. The trust people known to be on the Phalen seam. The stone out of some of the coal by the provincial government makes the abro-gation more serious. The trust people known to be on the Phalen seam. The provincial to the coal by the stone out of some of the coal by the provincial to the stone out of some of the some of the stone out of some of the some of the some out of some of the so did not, nor were they asked to give greater portion of the coal before the picking belt, as there were thin bands their consent to this last breaking of contract came to the Steel Company of stone running through it. In some the contract between the two cornors, the steel between the two cornors. the contract between the two corpora- from these five mines, and right down cases coal that has been carefully picktions. The force of this position can be to making of the contract. There was ed is not reasonably free from stone seen if it is imagined what would hap no official notice given to designate and slate. pen if the Steel and Coal people wished to act in collusion. Supposing the Steel were to get our coal. The coal we were Company had agreed with the Coal to act in contasion. Support the Coal getting at first was fairfy well adapted fit for use for any purpose. Analysis Company to break the contract with for steel purposes and purposes and shows it was very largely composed of shows it was very largely composed of fradulent intent, the bondholders would by steel purposes So far as I know the first time the stone and some of it contained 18.7 per have a right to step in and say no. coal was tried to see if it was suitable cont. and suppur 6.8 per cent. The They would have a right to be protected for steel making was when I was with cars were considerably heavier than in the matter as it was upon the the Nova Scotia Steel Company. The ordinarily. The later 26 cars I rejected strength of the contract remaining in test was satisfactory, and just after- looked practically the same as coal constrength of the contract remaining in test was satisfactory, and just after, looked practically the same as coal cont force for the full period of ninety wards the D. I. and S. Company was tained in the 21 cars I rejected pre-years that the bonds were bought by started. As manager of the Steel Com-years that the bonds were bought by started. As manager of the Steel Com-the people for whom the Trust Com-pany I have had considerable experi-with Mr. Rigby for us to take the 26 the people for whom the Trust Com-pany I have had considerable experipany is trustees. The contract was a ence in the grades of coal as supplied cars and the 21 cars we refused short good asset of the Steel Co., in-as- by the Coal Company. The run of the time previously, provided the Coal much as it ensured them a supply of mine, nut coal, and slack, are three Company would take back all slate and coal for ninety years at reasonable sub-divisions. There is a picking belt stone contained in the cars, and pay us prices per ton. The matter of the can- at the mouth of the pit. The coal for it at the same rate as we were pay-cellation of the agreement then becomes goes over the belt and all foreign sub- ing the coal people for coal, and also of vital importance, not only to the stances are picked out, such as stone to pay us for our expense in picking Steel management but to the Trust and shale. There is a screen over which out the stone and slate, and no demur-Company as well. It is thought by a number of persons hat the battle will bings around this Company as well. that the battle will hinge around this question as to the right of the Coal is coal that has not been stored is called bank coal to be as econom-to be as econom-No. 6 is on the Phelan seam, but it is could ut to be as econom-to the same of the gases would and the would not suit us to the same of the gases would and the would not suit us to the same of the gases would and the gases and the doubtful if this will be a factor. The have escaped, and it would not suit us mercial use. Previous to June, 1905, stockholders

strong. The ash in coal received up to 1906 would average about 6.70. This is an average in the coal we used to make coke. The limit of sulphur we could use to make coke would be about 2.75. The same amount in the gas producer. The gas producers have to be running all time, and if there was more sulphur produced would have to be stopped. We could not afford this. We have been using Wabana ore since starting. It is high in silica, having about 17 per cent. . Pig iron made from that ore would contain phosphorus. We are not troubled with sulphur in our ore at all, as there is practically none. After contract was made in October, 1903, matters went fairly well to autumn of 1904. We had some little trouble. They sent us some coal I refused it. Some of the coal was complained of because it was slack. We also secured some bank coal. There were about 30 cars rejected, and the coal company took them all perrespondence relating to the

matter was then read over and tendered to the court "C. S. Cameron was comptroller the steel company at the time. It was not practicable for us to bank coal on



MAPPT FATHERS-THE-DUKE OF SAXE-COBURG AND PRINCE ALEX-ANDER OF TECK

The duke, who is in England on a visit to his mother, is seen holding his sthorn, Prince Johann Leopold Victor, born August 2, 1906. Prince Alexander Teck, who married the duke's only sister, is holding his daughter, Princess by Helen Emma, born January 23, 1906.

I don't think we had ever received any HE WANTED TO SEE THE coal ticketed No. 6. We had been attempting to use the coal by pickout stone and slate, ing but after this was done the coal was unfit for our use. There was no reply from our letter of July 25th, 1905, in which I asked the Coal Company to But Charlie Cook's Father Objected, and send us more coal from No. 6. The 17 cars I refused on July 15 contained No. 6 coal. I think the company took them back. The cars weighing about 90,000 would likely be steel cars. Phalen

coal would be likely seven or eight per cent. lighter than these. Analysis showed 16.84 per cent, ash, sulphur 4,71 per. cent. We could not use this coal for making coke; I assume the cars were not ticketed, but from appearance I should say they came from No. 6, Mr. W. B. A. Ritchie then asked that Mr. Lovitt put in all the books of the Coal Company showing what had happened to the particular cars rejected.

Mr. Lovitt asked what books were "I want all the books you have that I may trace from your records just what happened to these particular

cars," said Mr. Ritchie. "Well, you may have them," said Mr. Lovitt. Mr. Lovitt said that the



was a sale of farm effects and grass areas at the farm of A. A. McFate yesterday afternoon. J. Lee Flewelling acted as auctioneer. There was a good attendance and the prices were consid red fair.

There was a crowded school house in the village district last evening, when the ratepayers met to consider what kind of an addition they should authorize the trustees to make to the school house. The trustees, Messrs. Thompson, Scovil and Wright, had plans prepared by Architect Brodie and they were submitted to the meeting by F. C Bogart, who was chairman. Trustee Thompson explained the addition proposed, which is really an ell extension toward the rectory grounds 18 x 24 feet one story with pitch roof, with front and rear entrance. Two tenders were opened from Joseph Henderson at \$865.

and from John Dobbin, sr., at \$823. The September 1st, and to the satisfaction of the trustees by September 15th. The trustees were authorized to borrow \$900 for such a time as they thought fit at per cent, and were instructed not to pay any commission upon the loan. Mrs. Close, the founder of the Ellinoit Home Farm is expected at the Kennedy House next Saturday and for a few days will be busy preparing for the visit of the Governor General, Earl of the Governor General from St. John and his condition was serious.

to Nauwigewauk, and when one old farmer heard this reason given for such activity in places where the mud ruts LOCOMOTIVEEXPLODED: as he stroked his chin, "Wonder what sort of roads we'd have if King Edward promised to take a trip over them in his auter?"

ROTHESAY, July 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. WORLD FOR HIMSELI Milliken of Bermuda have been at the Kennedy House since Saturday. They left yesterday afternoon for other points of interest. Mrs. Gideon Prescott and her sister,

Miss Berryman, who were at Hillhurst House for a week, returned home a few days ago. They were delighted with their visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Sealy of St. John

are at the Kennedy House for a couple of weeks, and Mrs. Fitton, who has Charlie Cooke is a 16 year old youth with a good home in Moncton, but he been there for some time, leaves for has a strong desire to wander, and Boston Saturday. Among those expectlast Monday night left his happy home ed by Mrs. Kennedy this week are Mr.

and is now sojourning at the Central and Mrs. Fred Peters and three sons Police Station awaiting the arrival of from St. John, Miss Minnie Knowlton a forgiving father who will take him and Miss Barlow from the city, James back to the railroad town and spank Domville, jr., of Montreal, who comes him. Charlie said that he has been at to join his family, and Mr. and Mrs work in a Moncton bakery for about Robert Brown of Boston.

the Boy Will go Home to be

Spanked.

Rev. Dr. Parker will preach in St. two years, and having eight dollars in his pocket on Monday night he decided Luke's church next Sunday afternoon to start out and see the world. His and it is announced that the collection will go toward paying the debt upon destination was the wild and wooly

west. He roamed about the city yesthe rectory. Miss Margaret Demerchant is spendterday and stopped on the streets last night. He says he saw ancouple of ing a few days in Bangor visiting a quarter of a mile distance a rall policemen but managed to keep out of friends. policemen but managed to keep out of friends. their sight." He wished to obtain a job Miss Lizzie Roberts is home spending in St. John for a couple of weeks to her vacation with her parents, Mr. and enable him to get enough money to Mrs. T. B. Roberts. proceed west, and while he was think- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Humphrey and

Here is just one case out of thousands-HAMTOTA, MAN., March 13, '66. "This is to testify to the value of Kendall's Spavin Remedy and Liniment for general use. I used it for years ago, and found it a complete cure." *Wm. Jusrgens.* Save your horse with Kandal's-the surccure for all Bony Growths, Swellings and Lameness. It a bottle-6 for 55. Our great book-"Treatise on the Horse"-free from dealers or. Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vermont, U.S.A.

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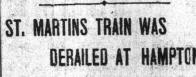
WM. L. WILLIAMS., Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. for family price list. 28-11-17

## UNCONSCIOUS IN BOAT, WAS DRIFTING TO SEA

Hiram Nice, son of Fred. Nice, of former was accepted, the building to Middle street, was found unconscious be completed ready for occupancy by in a rowboat which was drifting out of the harbor yesterday afternoon. Nice had been rowing about the harbor and drew up alongside of the steamer Candidas which was loading deals at Sand Point. He lay down in the boat to rest and while he was sleeping a can of paint, weighing about sixty pounds, fell over the steamer's side and struck Nice in the stomach. He was rendered unconscious. On being conveyed home, Nice was examindle of August. The highways have had an extra touch in some places this year because of the some places this year



MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 31 .- A despatch from Milan, Tenn., says: Four persons were killed outright, another was fatally injured and ten others seriously hurt at a late hour last night, when the boiler of an engine attached to a fast Illinois Central freight train northbound exploded near here wrecking the train as well as another freight train standing on an adjacent siding. The train was running at a high rate of speed when the explosion occurred. Both trains caught fire and vere destroyed.



HAMPTON, N. B., July 31 .- As the St. Martins train was approaching the station here this morning, when about wheel of the train, engine, freight cars and passenger cars were off the rails, except the forward truck wheels. Messengers were despatched to Smithtown

# ATHS

### GUSTUS R. MACDONOUGH.

Boston familles were gireved tolearn of the death in New York ustus Rodney McDonough, son ate Commodore Thomas Macdon-U. S. N., at the age of 86. He orn in Middletown, Ct., and was nown here among the older peoom he often visited. ephew, Rodney Macdonugh, who ars was considered a confirmed or, recently married Miss Estelle n, a charming St. John girl, much surprise of their friends. They 84 Huntington avenue. stus Rodney Macdonough was years the secretary of the Erie d, but was compelled to resign six years ago because of failing He was a widower and had no n. He was particularly well on Dutch history .- Boston Her-

J. H. MACE.

SEX, N. B., July 25-John H. a resident of Maple Avenue. widely known and highly redied very suddenly this even-7 o'clock at the home of George ng. Smith Creek.

Mace accompanied by Mr. Patterove to Smith Creek at noon tosurvey some land property. On Mr. Mace complained of being immediately he was stricken aralysis and remained in an un us state until death.

sed was 65 years of age, and owed milling the greater part of until a few years ago when red. He was for many years or for the parish of Havelock. nagistrate and assessor for the of Sussex. A wife, son, and ter survive. Mrs. Mace was visriends at Lakeside when the sad was wired to her.

#### C. W. MURPHY.

RMOUTH, N. S., July 25-Charles urphy, died at noon today after nonths' illness, caused by heart He leaves a widow, also two Mrs. William Dane, who since Yarmouth has resided in Bosnd Mrs. J. Walter Holly of St. He was fifty-two years old, eaves an estate valued at about undred thousand dollars.

#### MRS. MABEL WARNOCK.

death occurred Friday morning Irs. Mabel Warnock, wife of Wil Warnock, Prince street, West End. vas twenty-eight years of age.

#### MRS. J. T. BULMER.

LIFAX, N. S., July 25 .- Mrs. Bulwidow of Mrs. John T. Bulmer, ears provincial librarian, died at father's residence, Gay's River, night. Three children survive.



son back home.

to Grops.

dering somewhere in the woods adjaccause of death.

woods and has not since been seen. With one hundred and twenty-five men employed the work of double tracking the I. C. R., from Moncton and Painsec Jct., the contract for which was given to the McManus Co., of Memramcook, is going on rapidly. are , working between Moncton Humphrey's Mills. They have accomplished much excavation work. Local The men are divided into gangs, and this afternoon. labor is employed almost exclusively. WILL BE A GREAT

## BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W: 72, Windsor, Ont., will today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged. people troubled with urine difficulties

by day or night have hitherto been almost invisible, has been obtained.

NEW YORK; July 31 .- The Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Ceri-

ing over the matter at the foot of children arrived at Hillhurst House for the section gang and every effort King street a fat man came up to him Saturday and will remain for some is being made to get the train in and said: "How are you this morn-ing?" The young fellow thought it was The

running order for the afternoon. No The sound of the mowing machine one was injured. some ordinary person with a half a jag is heard on all sides today. The farmon, but when the fat man took him into ers are not touching the heavy grass the I. C. R. office he knew that some- as yet, and the light grass is nothing thing was up, and after some question- to brag about. ing he was conducted to the police The boys play on the grounds of

station and learned that the man was Malcolm Mackay netted them over that the Cook boy had run away from home and wanted him located. With features were postponed to a later With date. Rev. Mr. Trumpour is visiting friends Co. The east slope was so poor that the discription in his mind Detective

Killen was quick in landing the boy at Ragged Point, Millidgeville. Arthur Carter, who has been residing this morning. The father will arrive in the city this with his grandmother, Mrs. Fenety,

afternoon and take the adventurious and attending the Fredericton High School, returned home Saturday.



the Royal. Mr. Copp is on his way home from Ottawa, where he has been FREDERICTON, N. B., July 31.-The on business connected with the Domin-

leath occurred here this morning of ion fisheries. While in the Dominion David M. Vanstone, the well-known I. capital and in Montreal Mr. Copp had the opportunity of observing the great C. R. conductor, and formerly of Chatwelcome given Sir Wilfrid Laurier on ham. The deceased was forty-three his return from the Imperial Conferyears of age, was a widower and leaves ence.

four children. Stomach trouble was the The fishery business on which Mr. Copp was engaged was an endeavor Reports from upper sections of the country are to the effect that a heavy to bring about co-operation between yesterday afternoon. Hail the size of marbles fell and the crops were dam-aged to a vast extent. In Kingsclear united states for the suppression of the practice of dynamiting fish. The success that attended his efforts was and Queensbury the loss, it is said, will well shown by the arrests recently made near Eastport by the American amount to thousands of dollars. authorities, assisted by the Canadian There are many visitors in the city to-

cruiser Curlew, alias "the Pup." day to attend the government horse sale tion of this firm action will result in by guaranteed, very dainty, shaped Mr. Copp thinks that the continuation of this firm action will result in like a Belcher with Tiffany setting by British or American vessels. One great objection to taking fish by jeweler it would cost consider the use of dynamite is that the fish than \$2.00. Notice style of ring.

BENEFIT TO OCULISTS are made unfit for human food in etither a natural or preserved state. Speaking of Sir Wilfrid's reception, PARIS, July 31 .- Dr. Ferlin has re-Mr. Copp said the most striking feature was the absence of party feeling ported to the Academy of Science a new ontrivance which is to be of great serand the tremendous numbers that took

vapor lamp, passing through two sheets of blue glass and refracted into the eye TARRH.

condition infinitely better than the ordindelightful balsamic vapor gives relief ary white light. By placing a screen instantly and cure is guaranteed. Sold with a pin-hole between the light and the eye a magnificent image of the ves-

> the situation in the Maine baseball league growing out of the disbandment

The physician in attendance upon ed to play the present week's schedule with little work write to-day. Adolphus Busch of St. Louis announc- and hold a meeting Sunday to deter- C. T. MOSELEY Premium d



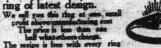
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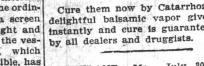
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