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Mrs. George B. Tibets, while bicycle riding with her husband at Brockton, Mass. on Friday evening, collided with Chester Dyer, another cyclist, and died an hour later from her injuries.

Oliver Cunningham, 31 years of age, of Nova Scotia, cook of the schooner Warren M. Gregor, fell overboard and was drowned on August 2 in Long Island Sound.

on August 2 in Long Island Sound. The N. B. government has engaged Mr. W. A. Hickman, of Dorchester, to visit the various sections of the province and obtain a list and description of the various farms under cultivation that are for sale. When Mr. Hickman has prepared his lists he will go to Great Britsin and deliver ill-ustrated lectures. It is hoped in this way to attract to the province a number of the better class of English, Scotch and Irish farmers.

Professor Robertson has returned from Great Britain. He says that he found Canadian farm produce gaining in relative place in the British markets. Canadian cheese is suiting the trade better this year than last. All that is wanted, asys Pro-fessor Robertson, is to keep up the even mess of the quality and get a milder cost flavor by curing the cheese at a temperat-ture of sizty to sizty-five. The butter trade is growing.

Trade is growing. Montreal has half a dozen so-called benevolent inatitutions which under the guise of charity run policy shops. One of these is the Societe Decoles Gratuites des Enfants Pauvres. The money raised is supposed to be devoted to the free educat-ion of poor children, and the society has a school for the purpose. For some time past the manager, Ernest David, has been quite right, as the losses were heavier than usual. On Tuesday George St. Germaine, a clerk in the society's semploy, T. McBerry F. Warner, Frank Tigh and Gus Dalumiere were arrested aud five more men are wanted. The men are charged with having robbed It franspires that the researt

It franspires that the peasant woman who assisted the Carrewitch when he was dying belonged to the Protestant sect of Molokanes. The Czur has commanded the Grand Duke Michael Nicolaievitch to publicly express to the Molokan commun-ty the Imperial thanks for the good feeling manifested by the woman and her co-relig-ionists, who have also received recognition from the Dowager Empress.

The stove manufactorers in session on Thursday determined to increase the price of repar castings to six cents per pound, and to increase the price of stoves and other foundry products five per cent. They want the retail dealers throughout the Martime Provinces to organize local associations for mutual conference and a better understanding with reference to prices, etc. es, etc.

M. George Averoff, the wealthy Greek whose gift of a million france for the re-storation of the staflum at Athens I-d to the revival of the Olympic games a few years ago, has just died at Alexandria, Egypt, in his seventieth year:

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Lieut. Winiston Leonard Spencer Church-ill, son of Lady Randolph Churchill, denis the reported engagement of this mother to Lieut. O. F. M. Cornwallin-West.

Joseph P. Ross, of Fall River, Mass., who robbed the Intercolonial ticket office at Quebec two weeks ago, was on Thurs-day sentenced to three years in the penit-entiary.

entiary: Owing to the lawlessmess which exists in the province of Kwan Tung the silk mer-chants of Canton are afraid they will be unable to meet their engagements, owing to fear of capture by the rebels.

A despatch from Washington intimates that Lord Minto and Sir Wilfrid Laurier have declined the invitation of the crizens of Chicago to attend the ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of the post office building next October.

building next October. By the explosion of a threshing boiler on a farm at Big Prairie, Mich., on Mon-day Charles Haight, Alfred Haight, Charles Crabtree, Bert Salter, Cecil Priest and Raymond Howe were instantly killed; George Overly was fatally injured.

Advices from the Orient say: The damage done by the recent big hurricaue along the Japanese coast was even more serious than was first reported. Between three hundred and four hundred people are reported to have lost their lives.

M. Greence, of the Paris detertives. force, who testified against Captain Dreptus in 1894, died Wednesday of pul-tionary congestion. It was rumored that he had been poisoned, but the report was a pure invention.

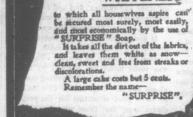
pure invention. At St. Stephen Fri'lay afternioon Gover-nor McClelan, Fremier Emmerson and party arrived on the Arbutus from Grand Manan and were tendered a reception at the handsome residence of W. F. Todd, M. P. P. The party will remain over Sun-day at the Windsor Hotel.

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A terrible tragedy occurred Tues' äy evening at Rosebank. Northumberland, resulting in the death of a little gift, the daugter of Mr. McIntosh. Her mother had gone to Douglastown, and the child, about five years old, undertook to cull her hair with a lamp and curling tongs. She upset the lamp, her clothing caught fire and she ran frantically towards the river. She was burned to death.
A varnant for the arrest of Wm. Weir, president and general manager of the suspended Banque Ville Marie at Montreal, has been asplied for by a number of bank depositors on the ground that Weir knew of the bank's insolvency, yet he kept on receiving deposits. President Weir testified in court that the teller's books had not been inspected since January.
On Saturday afternoon Wm. Smith, Herbert Smith, Wm. Pearson and two menamed Willis and McNab, of Valleyfield, Que, left Lachine in a sailboat. Monday a boat was seen drifting bottom up in the law, which is thonght to have been that in which the party left Lachine. It is suposed they were all drowned.

posed they were all drowned. Yarmouth Times : It is not at all likely that the Burrell-Johnson Iron Works will be uprooted and transported to foreign soil, for Yarmouth capitalists are now considering the organization of a new company with a capital of \$100,000. Definite arrangements have not as yet been concluded, but after some alterations the works will, it is expected, in the near future resume their former busy aspect.

future resume their former busy aspect. The disorders at Barcelona were renewed Wednesday evening when the work-men were leaving the factories. Several persons were wounded in charges by the mounted gendarmes. The violence of the moto continues to be directed against the churches and the priests. Trade is suffer-ing severely. It is expected that martial law will be proclaimed.

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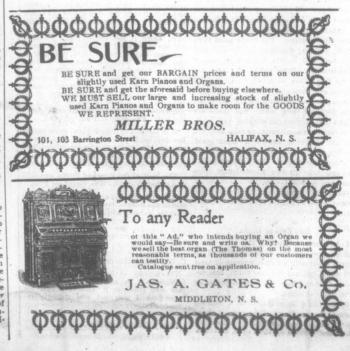
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