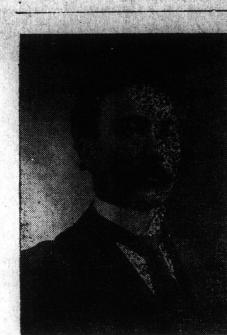
### SERGEANT-MAJOR COX

His Heroic Feat at the Tugela,

Tells the Sun of Some of His Experience During the ventful Campaign-Was a Member of the South African Light Horse.

Sergt. Major W. J. Cox, late of the South African Light Horse, arrived in St. John Friday and is visiting with Philip Grannan of Main street. A Sun reporter called on him tast evening, and although Mr. Cox tells harrowing stories of the manner in which he has been pestered by the ubiquitous American reporter, and showed considerable reluctance to talk of his experiences for publication, yet after a little persuasion he told such a story or series of stories of the work of that famous body of irregular horse in the South African campaign that the reporter wished for the pen of a Kipling to transcribe them for the benefit of the Sun's many readers



SERGT. MAJOR W. J. COX.

Sergt. Cox is a Maugerville man and brother of Dr. Philip Cox of Chatham. He is a civil engineer, and left New Brunswick in May, 1899, for Buluwayo, Rhodesia. Conditions in the Rhodes territory did not meet with his ideas, and he quickly made a trek to Johannesburg, where he entered into a contract to grade a route from Machadodorp to Erneilo, in the Transvaal, but before he could begin operations the war broke out, when he immediately joined the South African Light Horse, Col. Byng's battalion, under Lord Dundonald, with which corps he served all through the operations, ending in the relief of Ladysmith and in the subsequent march under Buller through the Transvaal and through the Lydenburg campaign.

Mr. Cox took part in all the severe engagements around Ladysmith, including the terrible reverse at Spion Kop, of which he tells an interesting story. Buller's plan, he says, was to cross the Tugela and to send the division under Warren around the range of mountains which flung itself across the march of the relieving army, and proceed to Ladysmith by way of Acton Holmes. The South African Light Horse were sent ahead and took possession of Acton Holmes and incidentally of the Boers who held it and thus provided a clear and open route to the beleaguered town. But Warren, once across the Tugela, thought that this forty mile detour could be escaped by a direct stroke across the range. This involved the taking of Spion Kop and the subsequent disastrous reverse with its terrible loss of life. Reaching this determination, Warren recalled the Light Horse who in this memorable engagement occupied the extreme left flank and seized Bastian hill, which position they occupied until two days after the retreat of the rest of the

It was during the first passage of

troops.

the Tugela the event occurred that won Sergt. Cox the personal thanks and congratulations of Buller himself The Light Horse had seized a position near Potgeiter's Drift, near which was a ferry which swung across the river on a cable. In this position they were left without adequate support, and fearing that the Boers, who were massed in force on the opposite side, would attack them by means of the ferry, volunteers were called for to bring it to the south side of the river Sergt. Cox and five others stripped and plunging into the swiftly rushing stream about one thousand yards above, swam to the boat un-The boat was speedfly loosed and started on its return journey, but in midstream the connection jammed and the Boers discovered the intrusion simultaneously. On the instant the flying lead began to hum about the heroic half dozen like a swarm of bees, and overboard they went, and concealed themselves behind the ferry. There they remained with no hope of rescue until Sergt. Cox who had crossed many times in the same kind of ferry in Hartland, Carleton Co., and understood what the trouble was, climbed upon the boat exposing himself to the fearful blast of bullets, and with these singing about him, unravelled the snarl and started the boat on its shoreward trip,

which was accomplished without a casualty. Stories even more adventurous than this the reporter listened to until the matter of taking notes altogether escaped his memory and much that would otherwise have edified the readers of the Sun has been irrecover

ably lost. At the close of the campaign resulting in the capture of Lydenburg, the original members of the South African Light Horse were released service. Of the from further hundred who first enlistonly 180 were left, and these have Buller'se tribute that for ten months of consecutive work they had ginia water coach. He comes to New been under fire everyday, a remark York to live.

that could be made of no other regi ment in the war of Britain's supre-macy in South Africa.

When asked for his opinion of Gen-eral Buller, Mr. Cox grew enthusiastic in his praise, as does every man who has had the honor of serving under him. He said that Buller had the only really hard work of the campaign to do, and he did it as only he could. Roberts' advance was across country with only an occasional kopje, but Buller had the hardest task presented him that ever confronted a genmasses of natural fortifications around Ladysmith were garrisoned by 20,000 Boers, and General Buller could never more than that into his direct line of attack. And yet he succeeded after reverses that would have discouraged one of less stubborn nerve Roberts' advance, Mr. Cox said, only drew away from Ladysmith Delarey's comprising about 1,800 men, and did not materially assist in the relief of the town, which was only plished by Buller's bulldog per sistence, invincible courage and great military genius.

Regarding the reported abuse of the white flag, Mr. Cox said that he had always found the Boers honorable and brave opponents, and no direct instance of such violation of interna tional agreement had ever come under

Mr. Cox will remain for some time in the provinces, but expects to return to his work in South Africa after the close of the war.

#### SECOND CONTINGENT.

A Newsy Letter from Sergt, Ralph Markham.

Richibucto Man Wounded-Carter's Escape from a Gang of Boers - The Rainy Season On.

BELFAST, South Africa, Oct. 28.-I had hoped that I would not have had to write you again from this spot, but we are still here, with every prospect of remaining for some time to come. The regiment was out on a recon-

noisance last week, and ran into a let of Boers. Our losses were two men wounded and six horses killed. I was on outpost the day they went and so missed the fun.

The two wounded are McCarthy of Ontario and Stevenson of Richibucto. N. B. McCarthy was driver on the Colt gun and was hit in the stomach as the gun was going into action. His wound is not considered serious. He rode into camp. Stevenson was injured by his horse being hit and falling on him. He will be out of hospital in a day or two.

The second troop of B Squadron is at Wonderfontein, the next station toward Pretoria. Carter of this troop, with three other men, were out patrolling when they suddenly came upon a party of fourteen Boers in a large pan. (A pan, I may explain, is a large depression in the ground, which, in he rainy season, is filled with water) They all put up their hands to surrender except one, who loaded his rifle-and was about to fire on Carter, but Carter was too quick and shot first. All the Boers then opened fire on our four men, who had to retire. Carter was left behind, wounded in the leg and shoulder. The Boer commandant rode up to him and asked him why he fired on his men who were surrender ing. Carter replied that he saw one

of the Boers about to fire at him, so he thought he might as well have a shot before he was killed. The Boer officer talked for a while to his men in Dutch, which Carter could not understand, and then asked Carter if he was too badly wounded to walk. Carter said he could not walk a step. After going through his pockets (all they got was a small piece of soap) and taking his Maple Leaf off his hat, they called him some hard names and one of them kicked him. This done, the Boers retired, leaving two men on top of the ridge not far from Carter, who crawled away in the grass. By this time it was about dark and Carter walked towards Wonderfontein until he saw the picket of the Berks, who are also at Wonderfontein. They sent for a stretcher and Carter was carried into camp, about played out. Neither of his wounds is serious. He says the men he met were all foreigners and outlaws. The Boer officer told him he would send an ambulance for

him, but Carter did not care to wait. Therein Carter was wise. The rainy season has now fairly started, but we have lots of tin huts and tents. The days and nights are quite warm, although a high wind blows all the time. The flies are beginning to be a great source of annoyance both to the horses and men.

Last week we had sports at the station and one of our horses won two firsts. Next Thursday there will be more sports, foot-races included. I have been an orderly sergeant for the past week, so have been in camp all that time.

Col. Lessard has gone to Pretoria and Lieut. King is in command. We all hope the colonel's visit is in connection with our going home.-Walker Bell of St. John has left for England by s. s. Britannic. He is a good soldier-General Hutton's brigade is broken up .- I do hope we will be out of Belfast before Christmas. To spend one here would be the last straw.-We see an odd Boer now and then, but they are herding cattle. However, if you go two or three miles past our post you can get all the fighting you

#### R. F. MARKHAM. NOTED ENGLISH WHIP.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-George Matson, an old and noted English whip, York, which arrived today. He was the oldest whip in England and probably in the world. He first took his seat on the box of the mail coach to Dover some fifty-five years ago. He afterwards saw service on the coach from Tunbridge Wells to Seven Oaks, on the Windsor coach, and on the Vir-

# Arrested for Spitting.

many cases of Consumption arise from this most reprehensible habit. If you are suffering from a Cold and Cough the only safe-guard is to heal the irritated surface of the throat and lungs which the cough has produced. Shiloh's Cough and Cousumption Shiloh will Cure that Hacking Cough medy

only sure remedy—it is guaranteed to be sure. If you do not feel satisfied with the results by the time you have used two thirds of the bottle take the remainder back to your druggist and he will refund you the usele of the money you paid him. But you won't take it back, you will have been too much benefitted. much benefitted.

"S. C. Wells Co., Toronto. Sirs:-My husband was a car cleaner and as healthy a man as you would find anywhere. One day he got a bit of a cold—such as he had had often before and shaken off easy enough, but

often before and shaken off easy enough, but this one was followed by a cough and before long he was awful bad. The Doctor said he must have inhaled something poisonous. We got medicine from the dispensary but it did him no good. One day his foreman came to see him and brought part of a bottle of Shileh's Consumption Cure which had been left over after an attack of croup which his little boy had had. It seemed to do my husband good from the start and three other bottles of it set him on his feet again. I have no doubt that it saved his life. He's quit eleaning cars for good. Yours truly, Mrs. Susan McNully, Pt. St. Charles, Montreal. Sold in Canada and United States, at 26c., 50c. and \$1 00 a bottle. In England at 1a 2d., 2 3d, and 4s 4d. Sold in Canada and United States, at 25c., 59c. and \$1 00 a bottle. In England at 1s.2d., 2s.3d. and 4s.6d.

## **OUEBEC ELECTIONS.**

Contests Held in Thirty-nine Counties Yesterday.

Conservatives Carried Seven Seats - A Number of Conservative Leaders Defeated.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—The provincial elections took place today, and as a result the conservatives will have just seven members in a house of 74 There was but scant interest manifested, as the Parent government had enough of its supporters returned by acclamation to give it a majority. Contests took place in thirty-nine counties today, the conservatitves winning seven seats, Laval, St. Johns, Joliette, Compton, Nicolet, Dorchester, and Lotbiniere Among the conservative leaders defeated are Hon. M. F. Hackett in Stanstead, Hon. C. A. Nantel in Terrebonnee, and Hon. A. W. Atwater in

St. Lawrence division, Montreal. The following are the members elected today. Those not marked "con."

are liberals: Beauharnois-Bergevin. Bonaventure—Clapperton. Champlain—Nault. Chateauguay—Dupuis.
Compton—Giard (con.)
Montagnes—Champagne.
Dorchester—Pelletier (con.) Huntingdon-Walker Iberville—Gosselin.
J. Cartier—Chauret.
Joliette—Tellier (con.)
Kamouraska—Roy. L'Assomption—Duhamel. Laval—Leblanc (con.) Lothbiniere—Lemay (con.) Megantic-Smith. squoi-Gosselin Montcalm—Bissonnette. Montmorency—Taschereau. Montreal, No. 1.—Lacombe. Montreal, No. 4.—Cochrane Quebec East-Harveau Rouville-Girard. SLerbrooke-Pelletier. Stanstead-Lovell St.-Jean-L'Heureux (con.)

## EIGHT DROWNED.

Vaudreuil-Lalonde

Iron Ore Barge Sunk in a Storm in Lake

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 9.-In the midst of one of the most bitter gales that ever swept Lake Erie, the iron ore barge Charles Foster, in tow of the Iron Duke, went to the bottom this morning, ten miles off Erie, and eight persons were drowned, as follows:

Captain John Bridge of Cleveland: first mate, name unknown; second mate, name unknown: seamen Robert Wood and Wm. Kelly of Port Autin, Mich.; cook, Mrs. May of Detroit, Two

unknown deckhands. The Charles Foster was one of the fleet of James Corrigan of Cleveland, and for two months has been running from Duluth to Erie with iron ore. Her cargo consisted of 1,500 tons of

Captain Ashley of the Iron Duke, made Erie in safety. In an interview

he said: "The Foster was in tow, about 600 feet astern. I was up all night, and there were three men on watch with me. The seas were rolling tremendously from the northwest and the gale carried with it a blinding snow storm. We made the harbor light all right, When we turned for the harbor, a sea much heavier than any other experienced, struck us. I ran to the stearn Just as I got there the Foster plunged in a awful sea and dove down nost first. There was not a cry from a soul of the crew of eight she carried. Just as she pitched down I saw a man on her forecastle with a lantern. The towline parted when she wen down. The storm was so heavy that I could not put about to hunt for any

## WON HIS WAGER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 8.— Harry West, known as "Kid" West, who on August 1 left New York on a wager that he would walk to San Francisco in 135 days, has arrived here six days ahead of time. West claims to have wagered \$5,000 with Charles Morton of Kansas City that he would start from New York city without a cent, walk to San Francisco, and get there broke in the time specified.

## ANOTHER CUP DEFENDER

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston Horseman to Build a Big Boat.

Eagle Suggested as the Name of the Herreshoff Yacht - Interview With Sir Thomas

Lipton. BOSTON, Dec. 8.-After a confer ence with Boston designers, Boston builders and a number of representative Boston yachtsmen, Thomas W. Lawson, the well known financier and horse fancier of this city, announced tonight that he would personally stand the expense of building another yacht

to compete for the honor of defending the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock II. The new yacht, acording to Mr. Lawson, will be designed by B. B. Crowninshield of this city, who has already had considerable success with smaller boats, while George Lawley of South Boston, the builder of the former cup defenders Puritan and Mayflower, will probably construct the new boat. It is expectas sailing-master, and Mr. Lawson also states that an opportunity will be given a number of college Corinthian yachtsmen to assist in working the boat as part of her crew. All matters pertaining to the construction of the new boat will be open at all times to anyone interested. In order to build the new boat Mr. Lawley will have to sub-let one of his government contracts, and in case he is unable to do so the boat will be built by the Fore

BRISTOL, R. I., Dec. 8.-The work of laying down the lines for the new cup defender in the sail loft over the workshop of the Herreshoff Company was finished this afternoon. The lines were laid down by H. P. Whitman, the veteran who has superintended similar work for three other cup defendersthe Vigilant, Defender and Columbiaas well as the sloop Colonia.

River Engine Co. of Quincy Point.

It is understood that no work will be started on running the keel for the new boat until the 70-footer Rainbow is out of the shop, which will not be for at least ten days. There has been some work done also on the sails for the new boat, but this has been confined entirely to the head sails, and nothing was done on the mainsail and will not be until the boat is far ad-

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-The Herald says: The name of the yacht to defend the America's cup has been given much thought by W. Butler Duncan, jr., the vessel's manager. Mr. Duncan has come to the conclusion that Eagle would be an appropriate name. He has not yet fully reached a decision in the matter, but Eagle has a national ring about it and is not devoid of meaning. LONDON, Dec. 8.-The report that the America's cup defender is to be constructed of Tobin bronze, and that Herreshoff has secured a new process to make it more effective, does not disturb Sir Thomas Lipton to any great extent. He is more anxious to know something about the rumors that Thomas W. Lawson of Boston is planning to build another defender, concerning which nothing has been communicated to him directly. Sir Thomas said to a representative of the Associated Press that he presumed the defender would be built of Tobin bronze, as the material answered so well in the case of the Columbia. It was the first he had heard of the new process of polishing. Personally, he had never had any trouble with the Shamrock's bottom. But Herreshoff will be able to improve on past methods. "I am not scared though I am interested," remarked Sir Thomas.

## A SAVAGE CRITICISM.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-The Saturday Review, which devotes a page to a savage criticism of President McKinley's hopeful view of the future of the Philippines, as expressed in his message to congress, dismisses the president's statement with the asssertion that "It does not contain a shred or tittle of truth."

The writer quotes from Frederick H. R. Sawyer, author of several works on the Philippines, and cites particularly his reference to the "hideous orgy of murder, plunder and slave raiding in Mindanao."

## RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Rev. Dr. Gates Presents a Letter to His Congregation Explaining His Position.

With Great Feeling of Personal Regret the Members of the Church Will See Mr. Gates Go to Windser.

Ever since the announcement of Dr. Gates' resignation the congregation of Germain street Baptist church has been endeavoring to induce their pastor to reconsider his determination. The ladies recently met and unanimously adopted a resolution suggesting that a year's leave of absence be given to the pastor, after which he should return to the pulpit. This suggestion came before the pulpit committee early this week and was endorsed by them, but when the matter was placed before Dr. Gates he stated that he had reached his determination after careful thought and could not change it.

Last evening at the close of the regular prayer meeting the pastor withdrew and Deacon Lewis took the chair. Donaldson Hunt, the church clerk, read the following communication:

PARSONAGE, Dec. 7.

My Dear Brothers and Sisters-Permit me to say a few words by means of my pen to-night, it being easier for us all than by the ist. Let me again thank for for all your kindnesses—for all you have been to both Mrs. G. and mystelf. All along I knew my reople had kindly feelings toward me, but I confess I did not know how deep seated was this regard. You have made me feel my inworthings. unworthiness, but at the same time you have deepened my determination to try and live more and more a loyal and honorable life. The very unselfish and generous proposal on the part of the ladies' committee, and which was concurred in by the pulpit committee, was to me most touching. It pained me to decline the same, lest I should by regarded as persistently obstinate. The decision I came to—and which was made decision I came to—and which was made known to you last week—was not quickly or thoughtlessly arrived at. You will never know—it is not wise to try and tell you of the conflict ere that decision was reached; out once convinced I was in the way o cuty, that Providence was directing, I could not, I can not with present light retrace my steps. To many I seem to be making a foolish move, and time may reveal to me that these were right and I wrong, but at the present I see no other course for me to take. Will you still kindly regard me, even f in some ways after all you have said, at tempted and done. I seem obstinate. I do not mean so to be. I hope still I am doing the right thing. Kindly, then, more heartily grant me a blessing from your lips in going and rest assured of my continued love or you all, my willingness to even more in heart desire for you in days to come that n the past. Let me go, followed by your prayers—le

me know that in returning to you again and again, as I hope to do, I am still held in esteem by you. Make it easy as you can, this parting. Praying God to bless you, I am, yours in Christian love,

The pulpit committee submitted the following report: The pulpit committee appointed last Fri-

construct the new boat. It is expect-ed that Captain "Nat" Watson, one of the best skippers in the east, will act The delegation presented certain resolu-tions which were passed at this meeting, in which the ladies had pledged themselves to help in every possible way in church work, as well as with their sympathy and pray-ers and suggested that the church give Dr. Gates a year's rest from the pastorate, and at the end of that time to return as the pas-tor of the church, with the hope that he remain the pastor for life. This suggestion of the ladies was unani-mously endorsed by the pulpit committee, with the general expression of desire that

our pastor withdraw his resignation if he can see his way clear to do so. Rev. S. McC. Black, chairman of the committee, then addressed the meeting. He spoke with deep feeling, referring in the most affectionate terms to his own personal relations with Dr. Gates as fellow students and room mates at Acadia and subsequently The warm friendship formed in the early days was renewed here, where he found Dr. Gates not only an ideal pastor but a cherished comrade, a valued friend and adviser in all the work he had to do. Dr. Black dwelt upon the personal qualities of Dr. Gates, which made his ministry so successful. His unflagging industry, his broad and tender sympathy and his sincere piety were known to all the congregation. Not only the church but the Baptist body in this city and the whole community would lose by his departure, yet Dr. Black could see no other course than to accept the resignation since Dr. Gates had come

fore moved that the resignation be ac-Deacon J. H. Harding seconded the resolution with the deepest regret. He remarked that he was the oldest member and senior deacon of the church and had been 67 years a member. He begged the congregation not to make any further protest, or do anything more to make Dr. Gates' duty harder than it was. The church would miss him greatly, and his departure came as a great blow to the congregation. But he remembered other crises, including one disruption which left only five members in the church. Mr. Harding said that when the call came MAJOR-GENERAL to Mr. Gates from Vancouver, with a salary of \$2,500, he felt that the western church being young and strong, could look after itself, but since the pastor had been called by Divine Providence to another church, whose congregation had suffered from fire and who would pay him much less than he was getting here, and since he had accepted that call, the congregation should allow him to go with their best wishes and prayers.

The chairman called for the vote. The clerk reported after a careful count that the motion was lost, 45 to

Mr. McDonald moved a recommend ation, pointing out that Dr. Gates had already accepted the call. He urged the congregation not to hinder him, and begged the meeting not to make trouble by refusing their acceptance of the resignation. Deacons Harding, Simms and Cross spoke in the same sense, and after some further discussion the motion was at last adopted and the resignation unanimously accepted.

On motion of Deacon Simms, Dr. Hay and Dr. Black were appointed a



## Ask the girl who has tested it.

Ask any one who has used Surprise Soap if it is not, a pure hard soap; the most satisfactory soap and most economical. Those who try Surprise always continue to use it. SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap,

sion to the pastor in an appropriate and suitable form.

A CORRECTION. Dear Editor-Permit me, in justice to the Vancouver Baptist church, to say that the reference which appeared in your columns of this morning in respect to said church having given me a call, and made by a beloved brother in the Germain street meeting last evening. was a mistake, unintentional on the part of the speaker. He should have given the name of another and not the Vancouver church.

Respectfully yours, G. O. GATES.

### SEAMAN DROWNED.

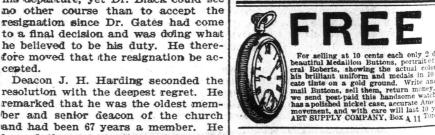
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 9.-A heavy westerly gale has prevailed here all day and shows little signs of abat-

ing tonight. There were but two arrivals today, the fishing schooners Lucinda I. Lovell and the Nannie C. Bohlen. The latter, which returned from a halibuting trip, had her flag at half-mast for the loss of Enoch Johnson, one of the crew. The accident happened about 6.30 o'clock last Wednesday. During a heavy easterly gale the order was given to lower sails, and in taking in the jumbo, Johnson was knocked overboard. It was impossible to do anything to save him, and the vessel was obliged to abandon him to his fate. Johnson was about 30 years of age, single, and a Swede. The Bohlen brought 60,000 pounds of fresh codfish and 7,000 pounds of fresh halibut.

### KRUGER AND THE REICHSTAG.

BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- Mr. Kruger's nonreception here and the reasons leading thereto will be made the subject of an interpellation in the reichstag early in the coming week. The imperial chancellor, Count Von Buelow, will personally reply. The excitement on the subject is still deep and far reaching, as evidenced by today's Die Nawhich contains an article by Prof. Theodore Mommser, who approves of Emperor William not receiving the Boer statesman as being more dignified and more just than if he had received him and then confessed his powerlessness to avert the South African tragedy, which is now going on towards the final act. The Vossiche Zeitung takes a similar view and says that "hypocritical France, which is seeking to embroil Germany with England, would have left Germany in the lurch, probably confederating with England against Germany, after succeeding in rupturing the bonds of Anglo-German friendship.'

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 7.—A special to the News from Hamilton, Ont., says: "Wm. Clark, U. S. custom officer at Niagara Falls N. Y., and Frank Tryon, also a U. ficer, have been in Hamilton within t few days investigating the alleged ments of tobacco from Hamilton to Unit



PICTURES OF F. M. LORD ROBERTS, GEN'L LORD KITCHENER,

BADEN-POWELL. A Great Offer to New Subscribers

The Sun has secured magnificent portraits, 18x24 inches, of F. M. Lord Rolerts and General Lord Kitchener, printed in fifteen colors, and Major-General Baden-Powell in khaki, on coated calendered paper suitable for framing. The pictures are art gems. fit to grace any Canadian home, and are pronounced by military men to be the most life-like portraits of British leaders of the South African campaign ever placed on the market. For Seventy-Five Cents Cash in advance, one of these pictures, a war

map, and the Semi-Weekly Sun for one year will be mailed post free to any address in Canada. A picture alone is worth one dollar.

Sample portraits are now on public view in the Sun's business offices. Call and see them.

committee to communicate the deci- Sun Printing Co., St. John.

BOSTON

sooming the sources of the of Main

Outlook for Apple Much More Favor Some Weeks

Deaths of Former Sticks up for Gener Spruce Lumber Mar Firm-General News

(From our own co BOSTON, Dec. 6.-Th is again booming itself the universe by means sources, which are on called to the attention Today a sportsmen's opened in the old Par which was used befor tion of the new Union Providence division of New Haven and Harti number of Maine men, game commissioner, the exhibits, and no will receive much cre Boston game authoriti ever, that the best spor tion this city ever h which New Brunswic several years ago, w Dunn of St. John look terests of his province A certain class of A

fess to be considerabl the growing tendency heiresses to marry tit The latest instance of was noted in the wedd of Manchester and M daughter of a Cincing It is said that during years no less than 162 representing in their do \$160,000,000, have marri which, if true, goes wealth is not altogeth conditions as they are public. It might be the wives of the Chamberlain, Lord Cu ston, their graces the borough and Manches almost as prominent, v ters have even united with princes of the bloo the Vanderbilts and th late ex-President U. united themselves wit peans, and there are m minent families said follow their example. Although the Grand

has a grievance. Po now complaining that ance companies against that city by tionate rates, and that have been dealt a seve relief is soon forthe said that Portland lost some trade account of an inc surance rates. Britis sul Keating of Portlar worker in the interest city, and has done much adian business through standing that naturally the office he holds he s

has done everything p

making the city of

expected to do anyth Canadian ports. The will of the lat fohrde of this city, at of the Moncton sugar been filed for probate county court here. Mr. quite well to do. Mrs. Tomfohrde, his wido? bulk of the property. Miss Josephine McAr

tic, formerly of Sydney,

ed suicide here this we carbolic acid. She will A Quebec despatch a stated that a number line's large steamers from Boston next summ Quebec. The Leyland here state that the con purchased boats from pany running to south that these vessels and ning to Boston, will be Leyland line will har trade of the Great No through Canada during W. E. Stavert, manag of Nova Scotia here, appointed assistant ma Bank of New Brunswic clearing up his busines he will be able to begin

St. John sometime this

A. McLeod, late of the

F., branch, will succeed

Reginald H. Welling, ployed by T. McAvit John, has been made per of the F. W. Webb Company's large whole establishment here. a son of S. J. Welling, resident of Shediac. According to private the various apple mark the outlook for Amer more favorable than ha in several weeks. The tion is, it is stated, du better demand incide proaching Christmas h ighter shipments now The exports last week Arrels from New York from Boston, 4,284 barre real, 6,456 barrels from 2,358 barrels from Hali 39,717 barrels, as compa barrels for the corres last year. The total e

rels, against 813,820 ba corresponding period la The market on the a leading exporter, "ar ter shape, and it looks the situation will clea firmer before the Chri are here, and so leave

season to date aggrega