

FISH REPORT.

, May 3.-Yarmouth out fair. in Tusket rt very good catches

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- At Church Ave. May 2nd, by Rev. Brown of Sussex, lina. May 2nd, at

B. Coy to Miss LAND. - At the C. W. Hamilton, St.

ry 17th, 1905, Edwin ttie Copeland, both

West St. John. ars, leaving sorrow and three brothers 1st, Ruth, wife of

ged 27 years, leaving one child to mourn hn west, May 1st, idy, widow of the

dy, aged 83 years. in this city, Wil-ged 25 years, son of late Wm. Quinn, er, one sister and

ity on the 30th inst., of Edward Duffy,

fant daughter o a B. Watson, aged

in your vicinity. rendered. RY CO., Toronto,

- Reliable men in shout Canada to tack up show , along roads and matter. Salary er month and ex-Steady employ-Write for particu-ICINE CO., Lon-

argain, the plant consisting of milk ock tester, scale except boiler; all used five seasons. R, Upham, K Co 4-4-1m.

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SALE

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Magazine.)

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nan in our town He was deadly v something of it, but she was depressed. friend one day. is to her.'

She told me a twin, her

FOUR MEN KILLED IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

New Brunswickers Met Death Ion Aroostook River.

Were Part of Grew Employed by Ashland Manutacturing Gompany

HOULTON, Me., May 2.-Word was eceived here today of a dynamite explosion at a point on the Aroostock river about five miles above the Oxfow. Four river drivers were engaged in blowing out the ice in a piece of dead water on the Aroostook river. It was necessary to thaw out a lot of dynamite which refused to work. This they were doing over a fire. A terrific exolosion took place and killed almost instantly four men. The names of the dead are as follows:

Hugh Gillin of Mars Hill, 22 years old, single; Fred Grass of Little Lake, N. B., 42 years old, leaves a wife and six children; Burdy Golding of Little Lake, N. B., 17 years old, single; Emery McGuire of Linneus, Me., aged 28 years, leaves a family.

The dead men were part of a crew of twenty-five men employed by the Ashland Manufacturing Co., and were the only ones in the vicinity. The explosion did considerable damage to lumber nearby and tore great holes in the

The bodies of the men were hurled in all directions. Drs. Haggerty and Dobson of Ashland, were hastily summon ed to the scene, but were unable to do the injured men any good.

The bedies were taken to Masardis, Maine, and will be shipped from there Thursday to their respective homes.

It is a common practice among drivers to thaw dynamite over a fire, and why this particular lot should explode is a mystery. The most careful men drivers are always put in charge of dynamite mork, and the accident is not attributed to any carlessness on the part of the dead. Superintendent Pomeroy of the Ashland Mfg. Co. was early the scene, doing all in his power to alleviate the sufferings of the unfor-

GROOM DISAPPEARS ON WEDDING FVF

Cards for Marriage of Thomas Blake and Miss Towle of Melrose

Recalled.

BOSTON, May 2.-Wedding bells did not ring Monday for Thomas A. Blake of Melrose, a clerk for a prominent broker, and Miss Bessie Towle of the same city, daughter of Frank Towle, a travelling salesman,

living at 57 Cleveland street. e wedding invitations have he withdrawn and Blake cannot be found. It was said the prospective "ill," and that the wedding was perforce postponed. Miss Towle naccessible, but her mother states

At the State street office there is has not been broken. It is common

Young Blake has lived in Melrose a good part of his life and attended the will be called for within ten days. Melrose high school as a member of death of his father and he became and Charles Jones. conspicuous in the town circles by the ing the lead in many lines of social schoolmate, and no young woman in Francisco, the town is better known or more gen erally admired. Their wedding was set for Monday last, and a large number of invitations were sent out. Saturday morning the fellow clerks of Blake prepared to surprise him with

ome present, out they waited Friends of the young man are convinced that circumstances beyond his ployment for Women, in an interview control have combined to keep him explained that new fields of human encloud on his business career when he fair sex.

left the State street office.

The body of Miss Selfridge, daughter of Robert Selfridge of Hibernia, Queens county, was brought to the city from ston on Monday and was taken to for women boot and shoe cutting. her father's home for burial on the steamer Elaine. The first word of his when he was in St. John on a business shoe factory. trip. He left for Boston soon after Massachusetts city. The cause of the not entail much outlay in capital. Mrs. Joseph Bulmore occurred on Monday evening after a short illness of through the 'black country', and it age height, holds himself straight and his party was that mentioned previously in the papers; along Main street to pneumonia. Her husband survives her, also three brothers, Captain Elijah Chase, and Jethro of Sackville. George Chase and Jethro of Sackville, George cause of the ignorance as to what are The prince has not been well lately, al- of the falls down through Carleton to of Wood Point, and one sister, Mrs. suitable trees to plant." duct the service interment at the rural firm; another who is a chemist, and

Have Sailing Vessels Seen Their Last Days ?

s Morse Seeking the Control of Still More Steamers Along the American Continent?

NEW YORK, May 2.-Reports that Charles W. Morse is organizing an American continent steamship trust are not discredited in maritime circles, Mr. Morse has already secured a virtual monopoly of the coast line traffic from St. John, Maine ports and other eastern ports to New York, as well as acquir ing control of the Clyde line, with its freight and passenger service between New York, Philadelphia and San Domnigan ports.

It is now common report in local maritime circles that Mr. Morse is ne-gotiating for the Cuba Mail Steamship Co. (the Ward line), the Red D. line, the New York and Porto Rico steamship line, and all other American coastwise lines running out of New York. It has been said that he is exerting himself to secure from the government control of the steamship line of the Panama Railway Co. Officers of the company stated this morning that the steamship line could only be sold by special action of congress authorizing such a sale. Officers here of the Old Dominion Steamship Co. concede that overtures were made by representatives of Mr. Morse for the purchase of their line some weeks ago, but no one con-nected with the company will acknowledge that the proposal was seriously

At the offices of the Ward line the suggestion that Mr. Morse is trying to buy them out is treated lightly.

Capt. Frank Smith, superintendent of the occasion. The floral decorations were very handsome, and the golden crown of daffodils in the centre gave dollars and wants to buy some of our ships I suppose we'll sell them just as His Royal Highness we did the Mexico and Havana lines to the Panama canal commission. We can build better ones for our purpose

if we sell our old ones." Shipping men who are in close touch with the coastwise trade agree on onpoint, that the day of sailing craft in the coastwise trade is nearly over. The unprecedented losses among sailing ressels up and down the coast during the past winter gave this class of property a worse setback than even has befallen the American shipping before, and the general prediction is that the future coasting trade, including the carrying of lumber and coal, will soon be confined to steam vessels and barges

In discussions of the reports of Mr. Morse's efforts to effect a combination of all coastwise lines, this fact is em-phasized by shipping men, and they think that it is at the bottom of his repeated efforts to effect a consolidation of all steam interests

THE NEW I.G.R. CAR AND MACHINE SHOPS

Tenders Will Be Called For First Group in a few Days.

MONCTON, N. B., May 2.-Within At the State street office there is a ten days tenders will be called for the vacant desk, on the top of which rests a wedding present, the seal of which car and machine shops on the site recently purchased in the northwest sectalk among Blake's fellow clerks that tion of the city. James Friel, barrister, there will be no wedding, and that of Dorchester, who was the agent for young Blake did not reclaim his the department of railways and canals desk. He has been missing since Fri-in securing the lands, went to Ottawa day. Why the young man made it necessary for weedding invitations to be cancelled is the theme of much speculation in Melrose, and upon the subject the family of the young woman machine sheps and was informed that they were being vigorously forms. warded, and that the tenders for the construction of the first of these shops

The first shop to be erected will the class of 1900. He was left a con-the car repair shop, and located on the siderable amount of money at the land owned by Messrs. Peter McKenna The land purchases will be closed

purchase of a big touring car and tak- this week, and the transfers made. Wm. E. Crowsen has received intimagayety. He obtained a position with a tion that his sister, and several other worship the Mayor, were: Lt. Col. prominent Boston brokerage firm and relatives, located in San Francisco, G. Roit White, Lt. Col. Sturdee, Lt. became popularly known along the passed through the recent disasters Col. George West Jones, Mrs. Sears, ut three years ago he went unharmed. Mrs. John A. Fraser of

MANY OCCUPATIONS ARE OPEN TO WOMEN

LONDON, May 2,-Miss Spencer, sec retary of the Central Bureau of Em- talum, Ald. Lockhart, Ald. Willet, Ald. away. Nor was there the slightest deavor are constantly opening for the

"There are a number of occupations suitable for women that have not yet been tried on account of lack of capi- over the I. C. R. track and there was tal," she said. Every advance has had immediately a movement forward to be pioneered by women with among the crowd collected. The royal to be pioneered by women with money.

"It is most artistic and interesting daughter's illness reached Mr. Selfridge man could manage her own boot and

the receipt of the news, but his daugh- me as work a woman could do. Second-"Cleaning and dyeing also appeals to ter died shortly after his arrival in the hand book selling is feasible, and would young woman's death was meningitis.

SACKVILLE, May 2.—The death of Mrs. Joseph Bulmore country and the country in the cause of the not entail much outlay in capital.

His royal highness, who at once became the object of all eyes, is a young riage, soon put a stop to the disturbance came the object of all eyes, is a young riage, soon put a stop to the disturbance came the object of all eyes, is a young man, seemingly twenty-two or twenty.

Oliver Wry of Sackville. A large circle of friends will regret to hear of her demise Figure 1 takes of her of her demise Figure 1 takes of her demise 1 takes 1 takes of her demise 1

MORE REPORTS OF ST. JOHN GAVE THE PRINCE ROYAL WELCOME

After Replying to Civic Address Prince Arthur was Taken for a Drive About the City---Lieut.-Governor's Dinner at Unio Club a Brilliant Function.

St. John Wednesday extended a wel- cipal governments, seemed rather bor come to Arthur of Connaught, the ed, and did not go through the cere-grandson of Victoria and nephew of monies with the same enthusiasm with the present King, befitting the city of which Prince Louis did on his recent the loyalists. The sun shone brightly visit here. as the royal train drew into the city
sharp on time at 2.30. The delightful spection of the guard of honor and weather and the feeling of spring in complimented the commanding offithe air made the day a most suitable cer on their splendid appearance. As

the city. Flags were waving from every pub- played different selections. lic building and from most of the private buildings along the route through the city through which the prince passed. The city had a holiday appearance the prince stepped on the dais and petent to speak show that within the all day, and long before the arrival of the prince's train a large number had said the civic address read by Mayor next year there will be more than \$200,- ity not to harass this portion of its fairly started. all day, and long before the arrival of collected at the depot. All along the

passed along. The drive around the city did not last very long, and by four o'clock the ar, the Violet.

The dinner at the Union Club last tached. It ran as follows: right was a most successful function, elaborate preparations being made for May it please Your Royal Highness: His Royal Highness brought his short visit to St. John to a conclusion, leaving by special train over the I. C.

R. again for Montreal. THE ARRIVAL

Chief Clark with Deputy Chief Jenkins leave the depot, every available spot abiding. was occupied by spectators, the freight Canada loves liberty and justice and cars on the side tracks being used as seks the elevation and prosperity of reserved seats by the youngsters.

been erected, gaily decorated with most wonderful manner and we feel



PRINCE ARTHUR.

The first of the party who were to velcome the prince to arrive were Ald. Lewis and D. J. Purdy, M. P. P. Others who were present besides Govern-Snowball, Premier Tweedie and His that he wished this country ever and G. Rolt White, Lt. Col. Sturdee, Lt. Towle. Miss. Towle had been his Daniel Matthewson, is also safe in San Col. Tucker, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Miss Laura Snowball, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snowball, R. H. S. Barker, Mayor Mc-Nally, Fredericton; Hon. L. P. Farris, Hon. C. N. Skinner, Common Clerk Wardroper, Mrs. T. H. Bullock, Mrs. nerson, Miss Helen McKenzie, Miss Mamie Tweedie, Dr. McIntyre of Boston; Lady Tilley, Mrs. Simeon Jones, Ald. Pickett, Ald. Baxter, Ald. Lan-Bullock and Deputy Mayor Tilley. The guard of honor from the 62nd re-

> Just at 2.30 the royal train drew in train consisted of three or four cars, colored cars on this line, the last being The train was stopped so that his royal platform to the carpet, but as it hap-

left the car by the rear exit, demise. Funeral takes place this afternoon, Rev. B. N. Nobles will conduct the service interment at the month of the continuous chain of chical were at the month of the continuous chain of chical were at the come under Miss Spencer's performed takes place this afternoon. Rev. B. N. Nobles will conduct the service interment at the month of the continuous chain of chical were at the continuous chain of chical were at the continuous chain of chical were comes to the continuous chain of chical were at the continuous chain of chical were at the continuous chain of chical were comes to the continuous chain of chical were chical were comes to the continuous chain of chical were chic

one for the prince to have a view of the prince walked up one line and down the other, the regimental band

When the inspection was concluded

route large crowds were gathered, and the recorder, was beautifully engrossed The address, which was prepared by cheers were frequently given as he by D. R. Willet, of the chamberlain's staff, and bound by J. & A. McMillan in blue morocco, with the city arms em-bossed in gold on the cover. The adprince was back again to his private dress was signed by the mayor and common clerk and had the city seal at-

The City of Saint John on learning that Your Royal Highness upon your return from Japan whither you gone as the representative of His Majesty the King of Great Britain, and Ireland and of the British possessions beyond the seas, and Emperor of India, would pass through Canada at once came to the conclusion that they would take the opportunity of saying Long before 2.30 immense crowds had as they now do to Your Royal Highcollected around the Union depot. ness that this city welcomes you in the warmest possible manner. The loyalty and a force of twenty men prevented of our people towards the throne and the crowds from thronging into the constitution of the realm and the perdepot. Around the south side exit of petuity of British institutions throughthe depot, by which the prince was to out this world is spontaneous and ever

eserved seats by the youngsters. its people. These great expectations are being realized amongst us in a bunting and surmounted by a canopy, with the Union Jack as background. A carpet was spread from the track to the dais. The arrangements at the depot were made under the direction to the kingly office have been administrated by a canopy, and to the family to which you belong for the high and beneficial manner in which the high prerogatives and elevated discharge of duty appertaining to the kingly office have been administrated by a canopy, that we are indebted to His Majesty Sweeney, J. Pope, Hon. Mr. Sweeney, J. Pope, Hon. Mr. Farris, Sheriff Ritchie, Hon. Mr. Tarbin, Mr. Tar tered and we rest in perfect assurance

that the same great privileges will be ours in the future.

White, A. I. Trueman, Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., Lt. Col. J. R. Armstron, G. Highness the fullest measure of our F. Tilley, A. O. Skinner, B. R. Macrespect and we express to you the hope that your progress through Canada will be pleasant to you and that your progress through Canada will N. Skinner. Lt. Col. Fdwards B. R. Maxwell, C. there was an extra touch of pathos to ever remember and fully realize the the world and back to where your voyage; began under the flag of our common country and a part of such voy-age to the extent of thousands of miles will be through the Dominion of Can-

EDWARD SEARS HERBERT E. WARDROPER,

Common Clerk. THE PRINCE'S REPLY.

The prince read his reply in a distinct asing voice. He said that the a row of vases, also with Dominion was so large that it was not possible for him to see the country on this occasion. He said that with red roses. The table was he regretted that his visit was of so lighted by three dozen German

The people of St. John had a peculiar ing light on the table. Little goldto his regard. By the welcome which the citizens were extending to him, he said that they were proving true to their history, and certifying the same undying devotion to the British crown which had led their fathers to ly gotten up in suitable style. The

increasing prosperity. The prince then stepped from the dais Col. George West Jones, Mrs. Sears, and was introduced by Col. G. West-Miss Kitty Sears, Miss Daisy Sears, Jones to the remainder of the ladies to board with the family of Frank this city learns that her sister, Mrs. G. R. White, Mrs. G. West Jones, and gentlemen present. Mayor Sears called for three creers for the prince which were heartily given.

THE DRIVE. The prince, accompanied by Col. Wyndham, Mayor Sears and the lieu tenant governor, stepped into the first barouche Inspector Chamberlain, the Canadian secret service, and Chief Detective Williams of the C. P. R., who are accompanying the prince, Chief Clarke, were the occupants of the second. Two other barouches made The guard of honor from the 62nd regiment were present under command of Capt H. Perley and made a very fine appearance.

The guard of honor from the 62nd regiment were present under command of the party, while Sergt. Campbell on horseback headed the procession. The whole ceremony from the time the prince stepped from the train until the carriages left the depot did not last

over twenty minutes. As the royal carriage was coming into Mill street a throng, principally She cited as a suitable employment painted a pretty dark green color, of young boys, fairly prevented the strikingly different from the usual redthe boys in their eagerness to see th the Violet, the prince's own special ear. Prince climbed up on the carriage, and one of them being pulled down by highness would step from the forward other anxious ones even caught hold of the prince's arm for support. The pened, the prince followed by his suite, prince smiled at the boy's eager and did not seem at all annoyed. Chief His royal highness, who at once be- Clark, however, jumping from his car-

though his fishing trip in Nova Scotia the ferry floats; then over to the city

the train and was greeted by the relarge passenger list on the voyage over, presentatives of the local and muni- All the way from the floats to the rank, he is officially only a lieutenant. ed.

THE HUNGRY IN SAN FRANCISCO



Government Rations for Hungry SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—An in | 000,000 available for the rehabilitation

a period of hard times as an after-

marred by no long-winded

long table with a round-

about

diners were arranged

tenant Governor Snowball at his left.

Next to the premier sat the chief jus-

tice, and beside the lieutenant governor

were hiselordship Bishop Casey and his worship Mayor Sears. In the vice

chair, opposite the prince, sat Hon. A.

long table sat Lt. Col. McKenzie, A. D.

R. McClelan and at the ends of the

C., and Lieut. Col. Jones. The other

inson, W. A. Baker, Lt. Col. W. W. White, Capt. Wyndham, Col. G. R.

table were rows of vases

of the decorations.

lamps, which cast a dim and pleas-

and was very tastefully and attractive-

P. E. Island Oysters on shell.

Consomme

and Cucumb

Boiled Harbor Salmon, Parsley Sauce

and Cucumbers. Sweetbread Pates, Mushroom and

Sherry Sauce.

Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce.

Boiled Turkey and Dunn's Ham, Pars-

lev Sauce.

Black Duck, Currant Sauce.

Frozen Fruit Pudding.

Confectionery, Fruits, etc., etc.

During the dinner Harrison's Orches

tra rendered the following programme

March-Hands Across the Sea

Selection-A Picnic for Two. Albert

Selection-Puritan's Daughter, Balfe.

Overture-Banquet, Schlepegrill.

Valse-Zeona, Arnold.

Garotte-Yellow Jonquils.

Valse-Will o' the Wisp.

Two step-Silver Heels, Moret,

Serenade-Moonlight, Moret

Two step-Happy Heinie, Lampe

Japs Rhapsody-Karama, McKinley.

When the bill of fare had been suit-

ably discussed his honor the lieuten

ant governor proposed the royal toast,

which was heartily honored. This con-

cluded the dinner and shortly after-

ward the guests adjourned to the as-

Contrary to expectation the lieuten-

ent Windsor uniform and none of the

military officials appeared in military

dress. This was due to the personal

Valse-Gertana.

Von Tilyer.

man Punch. Angels on Horseback Celery, Cheese, Coffee.

there was frequent cheering.

the car.

guests were:

vestigation today demonstrated that of San Francisco. It is expected that representatives of China will be conthe fear that San Francisco will suffer a large part of the money will come from eastern and foreign capitalists. The vexatious problem of placing the math of the fire is unfounded. Careful new Chinatown will probably be settled

foreign population, and the desires of

sidered. The unburned region has been nearly restored to its normal condition, while in the burned area each day brings its

depot the strets were thronged and Had the dinner been official in this re-Had the dinner been official in this respect His Royal Highness must have DUPLICATING DINNER By 3.30 the prince was back to his attended simply as a lieutenant and car, the Violet, and remained there the have given precedence to his superior rest of the afternoon. All afternoon officers. As it was, with all the guests a crowd of curious were gathered in civilian evening dress, he was Prince

around his ear as it lay side-tracked Arthur of Connaught and entitled to and contented themselves with viewprecedence above all others. ing the back of his head as he sat in The special train which took the prince from the city left at 11 p. m. The dinner given in the prince's sharp. The depot was crowded, as was honor by the lieutenant governor last usual wherever a chance offered during night was a thoroughly pleasant function, especially delightful in that it Collins at the gate prevented them the day to view the prince, but Officer Collins at the gate prevented them entering the train shed. The crowd, however, behind the bars had a good opportunity to view His Royal Highcentre, where the guests honor and the principal offines as he sat and lit his pipe in the rear of the car chatting with Capt. cials were seated. Prince Arthur, of Wyndham. As the train drew out of course, occupied the central seat with the station there were cheers and cries Premier Tweedie at his right and Lieuof "Good bye, Artie," and the prince, coming to the platform, smilingly ac-

> UNIVERSITY SOCIETY **ELECTED OFFICERS**

knowledged their salutations.

Double Funeral at Marysville—Miss Couthard's Engagement Announced-River and Logs. Mayor of Fredericton, W. Downie, C. FREDERICTON, May 2.—A double poleon and Josephine may have look-funeral at all times is pathetic, but ed into Talleyrand's kitchen.

Pleasant to you and that you may of the fact that you had ball, R. S. Barker, C. F. Crandall, M. Maggie Cameron had caused Howard men tasted it yesterday, and national grandeur of the fact that you McDade, Mayor McCluskey of Grand Galley, who was to be buried alongside Falls, Edw. Lantalum, Ald, Baxter, D. of her in the same grave, to take his J. Purdy, M. P. P., D. Pottinger, Judge own life through grief. The funeral of Miss Cameron took place from the re-The table decorations were a credit sidence of her parents above Marysto the steward, Edward Wilson, and to ville at 1 o'clock this afternoon, After W. and K. Pedersen, who supplied and short services at the house conducted arranged the flowers. The central piece by Rev. Mr. Thomas, the procession was a large circular mirror, upon slowly wended its way towards the which stood a magnificent gold crown Methodist cemetery. At two o'clock formed of daffodils. This stood on a the funeral of young Gailey took place star-shaped base of red, white and blue. from the home of his parents. Services A scroll of carnations, lilies of the val- were conducted by Rev. Mr. Brewer, ley and roses surrounded the centre and the funeral procession formed and piece. Around the centre piece were moved towards the bridge across the Nashwaak, where the other funeral was lilies and roses, while down the met. The two then formed a double ist cemetery, where interment was made.

At an annual meeting of the student edged dishes containing pear, plum and peach candy fruits formed part body of the University of New Brunswick held this morning the following and was sentenced to one year in adof debating society, G. A. H. Dysart; The menu card was printed in French first vice-president, J. M. Gilchrist; secretary, F. L. Orchard; hon. president U. A. A. A., Dr. Scott; president, K. A. Dunphy; vice-president, H. Rutledge; secretary, J. Dever; president, U. F. A., G. H. Maxon; secretary, C. D. McCormack; senior editor of sault-Hon. A. S. White and H. H. monthly, G. H. Maxon, F. A. Jewett, Parlee for Hawke; Powell, Bennett & Naughton, P. R. Hayward; sopho-

second vice-president, J. S. Maxon; Milton-Jordan & Copp for A. C. Mil-W. C. Machum; juniors, W. K. Mc- Harrison for Ryan. more, T. L. Orchard; business editor, the civil cases are postponed until May H. P. Dole.

GOTHAM'S PACE

(Exchange.) In New York-Every forty seconds in emigrant arrives. Every three minutes some one is ar-

Every six minutes a child is born. Every seven minutes there is a Every thirteen minutes a pair get Every forty-two minutes a new business firm starts up.

Every forty-eight minutes a ship eaves the harbor. Every fifty-one minutes a new buildng is erected. Every fifty-two seconds a passenger You do not know; white mornings keen

Every forty-eight minutes a building

catches fire.

train arrives from some point outside the city limits. Every one and three-quarter hours some one is killed by accident. Every seven hours some one fails in ness before his departure for the train. business Every eight hours an attempt to kill ant governor did not wear his resplend- some one is made.

pair is divorced. Every ten hours some one commits request of the prince and is based on suicide.

TO GREAT NAPOLEON

Centenary of Famous Banquet Given by Talleyrand Uniquely Celebrated PARIS, May 2.—The cooking of a dinner after the manner of the prepara-

tion of a meal for the great Napoleon

was the feature of the ninth exhibition

of the Academy of Cookery, which was opened yesterday in the rooms of the Petit Journal. An exact replica was prepared of the kitchen of Careme, the greatest cook in French history. He was represented in the art of preparing the famous banquet which Talleyrand gave to Napol-

on just 100 years ago. Careme was Talleyrand's cook at that time. He was afterward in the service of King George IV, when Regent; the King of Wurtemberg, the Emperor of Russia, the Emperor of Austria and Baron Rothschild. His books on cookery are the French equivalent of Mrs. Beeton's.
The staging of the kitchen was ma

aged by the representatives of a cook-ery journal, and the furniture and utensils were specially made. Careme himself, four under cooks, a scullery maid and a boy were shown preparing the dinner just as when Na-

The menu of the dinner was fou recently by M. Sedin, the president of the Academy of Cookery. It consisted men tasted it yesterday, and awarded the impersonator of Careme the Grand Prix of Cookery.

WESTMORLAND COURT *

DORCHESTER, May 2.- The Westmorland Co. circuit court opened yes-terday at 2 o'clock, his honor Mr. Justice Barker presiding. The docket: The King v. Fred Thibodeau, a convict in the penitentiary charged with attempting to escape from the prison on the evening of April 28th. A. J. Chapman for the crown. No defense

The King v. James Scott, charged with stealing from the I. C. R. A. J. Chapman for the crown, Jas. C. Sherran for the I. C. R. No defense. The grand jury returned a true bill against Thibodeau, who pleaded guilty, dition to his former sentence. No bill

was found against Scott. Civil cases: A. C. Milton v. Willard ton, M. G. Teed for Willard Milton. Thaddy M. Bourque v. R. F. & M. Co.—R. A. Borden for Bourque, D. I. Welch for the R. F. & M. Co. J. T. Hawke v. Jas. T. Ryan for as-

With the exception of the Milton case Gilchrist; corresponding editor, 15th at two o'clock, the Hawke-Ryan case coming up first.

CITY CHILDREN.

(By Charles Hanson Towne.) Pale flowers are you that scarce have known the sun! Your little faces like sad blossoms

Shut in some room, there helplessly to dream Of distant glens wherethrough glad rivers run. And winds at evening whisper. Day-

light done. You miss the tranquil moon's unfettered beam, The wide, unsheltered earth, the star-

All the old beauty meant for every one The clamor of the city streets you hear, Not the rich silence of the April glade:

The sun-swept spaces which the good Are not your portion through the gold-

en year,

O little flowers that blossom but to fade!

We trust that Major Maude will Every eight and one-half hours some join the ladies and buy a new Easter pair is divorced. bonnet for herself.—Montreal Star. Those scientists who assert that they foresaw the San Francisco disaster and Every two days some one is murder- said nothing should be doubly silent now .- N. Y. Herald.