

THE MATTERS.
 goes to West Bay to load at 4.00. It is said that steamers have been here in July for Liverpool gets \$12.25 on timber from Ayres net form charter. been fixed to load at up to 2.00. E. C. 100. 420. 60. and 60. m Barry for Nagasaki, amount with loss of sails will cost several cents. Shaw, before he reported in, Ca., has gone to pieces of material are scattered all over the place.

Willard, Capt. York, from John N. B., has put into port.

Mary E. H. Dow has been named as the wife of Louisburg to load at station.

Edward, now at Boston, goes and to load deals for W. G. Duffy, from Bellevue at Barbados Feb. 25. had a hard passage, during and part of dock and landing of Passengers has pur-Abram Holmes of Lower Bessie G. She is 68 tons and will leave next week.

received cable from Astrid left Antwerp Thursday. John direct, with a full complement of passengers and goods, after discharging to Halifax to meet the ship, etc., for Montreal.

from London for New York picked up with her shaft high steamer Capenore and she will be towed by where she will discharge cargo repairs.

schmoozers, bound for ports etc, but was yesterday the ship to the Halifax. Small boats in Small boats returned to port.

recently left the bark his holidays cut short. He is a few days to the ship Albania. Captain he home for a rest.

clipped from the Bear Capt. Smith of St. Martins, from Capt. Roy of this schooner a short time ago, but of Digby Gut the schooner was broken up and making the vessel in wind was blowing from the sea until she struck what death's point was a total in charge of the vessel of George Ward, who was escaped from the vessel unhurt. They also some of the effects of the vessel.

held a survey Saturday last. The vessel is at Car-her seaworthy and she blocks today. She was at shore put on shore.

Digby despatch to the said. Yesterday she picked up and carried into her automatic harbor in the Bay of Fundy, fifteen Head.

Strength of the Nations at a glance."

the Sun:

has been called to appear in your influential and which claimed to be the financial strength of the nation, and a smaller one, a of the United States over called the "United States."

to call the attention of the public to the fact that there is except the whole British Empire and Scotland, with American cousins in just as much as the British Empire with the whole British Empire with the United States over called the "United States."

of our immediate and the value of the added to those of the and the equivalent is created over that of a very different "object" than the "United States" and it is not believed he will say anything at the end.

Among the arrivals this evening the Chief of Police, St. John's, Father Cormier is with the condemned man tonight, and reports him resigned to his fate and anxious for the end. The execution will probably be at seven o'clock in the morning.

Chief Clerk of the Prison, St. John's, recognized him, having seen him on the train while travelling years ago. He appeared glad to talk, and allowed the chief to examine his head very carefully. The gentleman says from his observation he would not take Sullivan to be a criminal. His head is not as wedge shaped as he would like to see; it is rather bullet shaped in fact, but not at all that of a criminal Sullivan told him he never had a key turned on him till arrested for this crime; that he had never been arrested for any misdemeanor. He admitted, however, that liquor had been his falling. The chief does not believe Sullivan will make any confession, but that if he does it will be the result of an accident. His own impression is that no robbery, murder or arson was intended. Fathers Cormier and Roy had intended staying with the prisoner through the night, but the latter thought he would be stronger after a sleep, and was also solicited for the spiritual advisers, who must lose rest by remaining with him. He was, therefore, left alone about midnight with every indication of passing a fairly quiet night.

The doomed man's father and two little sisters took final leave of him about 5.30 this evening. His brothers, Daniel and Charles, stopped at the Windsor during the night, and are to take final leave of John just before the execution. He informed his brothers that he did not want to be bothered during the night, as he would have enough to occupy his mind. In bidding his father a final good bye the tears coursed down his cheeks, but he controlled himself remarkably. Among those who will witness the execution in addition to the county officials will be Chief Clarke of St. John, Detective Carr of Pictou and Sheriff Leeger of Kent.

Newspaper men were not admitted to Sullivan's cell tonight, but at his request Father Cormier gave a general interview. He said Sullivan's confession was that no newspaper man admitted, as strangers might excite him, and he wished to be left undisturbed to prepare for the end. He said Sullivan told him he hoped tomorrow would be the greatest day of his life, and he had too much hope in the mercy of God to think that it would be the worst. He found Sullivan to be a man of great Christian fortitude.

Reference to the meeting with his

WITHOUT FEAR.

Apparently, John E. Sullivan Marched to His Death.

The Execution at Dorchester Friday and Scenes Surrounding It.

Sullivan's Farewell to the Prison Officials, the Clergymen and Radcliffe.

(From Daily Sun, March 13.)

Dorchester, N. B., March 11.—Every thing is in readiness for the execution of John E. Sullivan tomorrow morning. Hangman Radcliffe visited the condemned man this afternoon at the latter's request. Sullivan awaited Radcliffe's coming with apparent interest, and greeted him cordially, extending his hand through the bars. He said he was glad Radcliffe was to do the job, as he would very much regret any bungling.

Radcliffe made another final test of the apparatus this afternoon, and pronounced it all right.

Perhaps the most affecting scene since the beginning of the case was witnessed in the jail this afternoon, when John's father, now an old man, his brothers Dan and Charlie, and his sisters Ethel and Sadie, who came down from Moncton, called upon the condemned man to bid him a final good-bye.

Father Cormier, John's spiritual adviser, left them alone and John talked with them alone. John talked with his father, his brothers and his sisters, saying he had made up his mind to die and offer his life as a sacrifice. His aged mother, whose health, it was feared, would not permit a personal interview, sent a letter to her son, in accordance with the request contained therein, John spoke to his brothers, advising them to avoid evil ways, lest misfortune through bad company might overtake them, as it had him. He did not show a sign of emotion, but indeed was far the calmest of the unhappy family.

Jailor Bowles says that the condemned man subsequently admitted, however, that the ordeal through which he had just passed was a trying one, but he dare not give in to the slightest extent for fear he would break down totally in the presence of the family. John's dinner, which was to have been taken to him shortly after his parting with his family, was returned untouched, but later he became calmer and asked for some cake, for which he has of late expressed a preference, instead of the stronger food he called for during the first weeks of his incarceration. He ate rather sparingly.

Radcliffe says he had a perfect understanding with the prisoner, who understands that he is merely performing his duty. I met him today as a man, he said; tomorrow I'll meet him as an official, and there is no hard feeling between us.

John's wonderful nerve is the admiration of all beholders, and it is believed he will be a second Buck in the presence of death. He has not made a confession further than a chance admission to different parties, he now repudiates, and it is not believed he will say anything at the end.

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brothers and sisters, he said the condemned man had told him to say to his brothers that John was making his will, giving them something of more value than thousands of dollars. He spoke to them from the standpoint of the man on the threshold of eternity, and exhorted them to his advice. He advised his brothers to give up gambling, drinking and frequenting bad houses. Some days ago, when Father Cormier began to prepare Sullivan for the worst, he concluded to break the news gently, but John took in the situation, and said he intended to look upon every nail driven in the construction of the gallows as his nails sinned to the cross of his Saviour.

Sullivan asked Father Cormier to press the sheriff to have the execution as early in the morning as possible, and this wish will be complied with. He believes Sullivan will go to the gallows more firm than any of those who have followed. Father Cormier showed signs of emotion. The condemned man appeared to grow anxious, and Father Cormier said he would soon be obliged to act the part of a consoler and cheer him up. He travelled a good deal, has color in his face, and his hands are not cold. In his behavior he was shyly startled by the crown in rebuttal and the perjury was so glaring that there was strong talk of crown prosecutions, which, however, did not materialize.

Sullivan was given his sentence like a Stoic. He did not change color or move a muscle, and during his incarceration since sentence he has preserved the same calm demeanor. He has hinted to some of his visitors that he is a man who knows as much of the crime as he does, and that at least he told a story to the effect that himself and Jane Green, and two others (men), whose names he does not give, were drinking at Mrs. Dutcher's on the fatal night; that Mrs. Green was the one who shot the man, and he threw a bottle of beer, which struck Maggie, and that in the scuffle the lamp was upset and the room set on fire, his feeling to Moncton with the understanding that Mrs. Green was to be given a full pardon. This story is not believed, however, and it is altogether incompatible with some of the known facts.

Sullivan was a comparatively young man, about 32, and unmarried. He would believe a good deal, has color in his face, served as a sailor in the United States navy, and according to his own story, took part in some of the United States Indian wars. His aged father and mother live in Moncton.

Another man who was in the room at the time of the murder was a farmer named Hill, who was in the room at the time of the murder. He was in the room at the time of the murder. He was in the room at the time of the murder.

was brought back to Moncton, waiving extradition proceedings and refusing to make any statement. The magistrate, was finally committed for trial on the charge of murder. The trial commenced before Judge Hanington at Dorchester, on Tuesday, January 12th, and continued until Wednesday, January 27th, when the jury brought in verdict of guilty, and the same day Sullivan was sentenced to be hanged on Friday, March 12th.

The sensational feature of the trial was the evidence of Maggie Dutcher, who identified the accused as the man she had seen in her mother's room on the fatal night, and gave a vivid description of the assault upon herself, her mother and her brother. Maggie has been too ill to give evidence at the preliminary examination and her statement at the trial was the first authentic information the public had beyond her nurse's testimony as to her living witnesses. There was an absence of any other evidence. Sullivan took the stand in his own behalf, his examination being very lengthy, the official reporter taking down over 4,300 words, but the testimony was unimpressive. He was in his behavior very shyly startled by the crown in rebuttal and the perjury was so glaring that there was strong talk of crown prosecutions, which, however, did not materialize.

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GREECE AND CRETE.

Forty Thousand People Express Sympathy in Trafalgar Square.

Orders Issued to Establish a Blockade of Cretan Ports—There May Be War Yet.

London, March 12.—A despatch to the London Times from Vienna says that the powers have practically agreed to blockade Crete in order to compel the retirement of the Greek troops from the island. No military operations will be undertaken; yet it is expected that the powers will send troops enough to relieve the foreign marines now in Crete, who will be needed on board the warships before the blockade begins.

LAURIER HAS FAILED,

After All His Boasting, to Secure Reciprocity With the United States.

The Dingley Bill Will Not Recognize the Liberal Leader's Claims.

Washington, March 12.—The work of the republican members of the ways and means committee on the wool schedule has brought the wool growers and manufacturers to Washington in full force. They filed the lobby of the Cochran hotel today with the tariff makers, where a conference in their upstairs, and when the members emerged each one of them was surrounded by a group of wool men endeavoring to impress upon their visitors the urgent nature of their particular branch of the business. Chairman Dingley was half an hour running the gauntlet to the hotel door. He listened with patience to every statement, but the results do not show that representatives of the wool interests have been able to come to Washington to present their claims in person.

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PROSPHODINE

English Remedy.
 This Phosphode Oxymalate is so promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emotions, Spasms, Headaches, Impurities, etc., etc. It is the only reliable medicine in the world for the cure of all these ailments. It is sold in packages of 25, 50, 100, and 200 tablets. Price, 25c per package. Send for free trial package. Write to the Wood Company, 100 North Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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receives Anthony of Bear's interest in that venture. And he had bought the property from Mr. R. Rice, on Bear's behalf, to move the store to the late Capt. Freeman's place and try it as a provincial exhibition of will open on Monday, and close on Monday. The prize list will be the history of going in and will amount to be and \$18,000.

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