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	SHMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. R. JANUARY 29, 1902.					
	AROOSTOOK, ME	MORE LOGS To Be Diverted From St. John Waters to	THE PHILIPPINES.			CAPT. BERNIER'S POLAR PI He Expects to Be Absent Four
	Further Evidence That Potatoes	East Branch. If a plan which is now under way goes	Civil Gov. Taft Gives His Views of	York Sun.	Gulch Won't Tell Just Where.	In His Seach for the North Pole,
	Are Way Up.	through successfully, and there is every reason to suppose that it will, the supply of the Bangor lumber mills is to be increased by from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 feet of logs per year. This plan is nothing less than to	the Situation.	THE UNION JACK. (Clipped from a Canadian Paper of Years Ago.)	A gold nugget that weighed 82.48 ounces, Troy weight, was melted at the U.S. assay office at Helena, Mont., Jon. 17. It was the largest piece of	A press representative has had terview with Capt. E. Bernie
	A Prosperous Farmer, Getting \$50	per year. This plan is nothing less than to bring the logs from Eagle lake, which is on St. John waters, over into Chamberlain lake	Natives Are Rapidly Developing a Genuine	Yonder waves old England's banner, Still recalling bygone years;	virgin gold ever received at the local assay office of the government, and	Canadian explorer, who is organiz
2	a Load, compares Prices With	and thence down the East branch of the Penobscot to Bangor. The prehminary op-	Affection for United States'	And the battle of Pointiers	probably one of the largest nuggets	Capt. Bernier's last visit to En
	Those in 1896.	erations which will make this possible are now being actively carried on by H. W. March. One of the best known lumbermen in eastern Maine is backing the enterprise.	Institutions	Since the days of Royal Alfred It has humbled haughty foes, Faced a thousand threatening dangers, Dealt a thousand mortal blows;	ever found in the world. Its exact value has not been estimated, but the experts said it would be about \$1,400.	when he lectured before the C Institute in January, last, he ha
	(Cor. Bangor Commercial.)	Chamberlain and Eagle lakes, as many Bangor people know, are separated by a	CHICAGO, Jan. 26 William H. Taft,	Still the ship that has it hoisted Can through any ocean track;	The nugget was brought to the as- say office by Thomas Raymond, who	in Canada, where he has secur active support and co-operation
	Up here in the northern part of	narrow strip of land less than a mile in	civil governor of the Philippines, ar- rived in Chicago this afternoon from	Give a shout for British freedom, Raise aloft the Union Jack.	informed Assayer B. H. Tatem that	Dominion government for his s
	Aroostook county, 200 miles from Ban- gor, the great potato crop is now on	rich in valuable timber but there was no	San Francisco. Owing to the death	Mark its course upon the ocean.	he had taken it out of diggings in Alder Gulch. He says he found it at	Capt. Bernier, who is devoting h vices gratuitously, estimates th
	the move to the markets in all parts	into Penobscot waters. All the timber		Trace its path from land to land, Ever guarded in its mission By a Providential hand.	bed rock. An effort was made by a local bank	of his expedition at \$150,000. Of has already secured \$100,000, inc
	of the country, some car loads going as far as Atlanta, Ga. Good prices	St. John river to the city of that name. Along about 25 years ago a dam and locks	self to all callers except a few personal	Over stormy oceans wafted.	to buy it for exhibition purposes, but	a contribution of \$7,250 from the
	prevail, from \$1.80 to \$2 per barrel for	were built on the little thoroughfare between	friends. . "The only answer I have to make	Where high icebergs rock and roll, And the briny waves in fury Dash around each dreary pale.	an agreement could not be reached as to terms, since its intrinsic value could	inion government, \$5,000 from Srathcona, \$1,000 from Hon.
	the best varieties. One can stand down by the great potato houses at the B.	impossible to get logs through Recently	to the ideas of individual observers,	And away in tropic climates,	not be known until it had been assay-	Dobell, Canadian minister without
	& A. station and see from three to four	act this difficulty. It was determined to take		I while above them hoats sublimely,	ed. The gold brick that was made	folio, and \$500 from the Earl of
	hundred farmers per day unload their two-horse teams of about 20 to 25 bar-	means of an endless wire rope and for some	the Philippines is being concealed, or that we are hugging delusions of peace		from the nugget is about four inches long and one inch thick.	the Dominion governor general. also received large gifts from
	rels per load, taking from \$50 to \$60	atus has been in progress.	that can never be brought about, is	Let it greet the passing preeze;	Mr. Raymond was not disposed to	dian ministers, members of pa li
	for every load. They are splendid po- tatoes and are racked in good shape.	Mr. March is engaged in may be understood	nothing and that its conclusions are		furnish particulars respecting the ex- act spot where the nugget was found	has now come to London with
	Between four and five thousand bush-		not based on wild theories, but sub-	As it waved above our Nelson, England's gallant, matchless tar,	nor the circumstances under which he	ject of procuring from Englis
	els per day are brought in here, there being paid out about \$3,000 a day to	I long, weighing about 13 tons and an almost	This was the reply Gov. Taft made	At the Nile's terrific combat	uncovered this remarkable piece of treasure.	for his scheme. The learned s
	the farmers in this vicinity, so the		to a statement published by Stephen		It is understood that it was found	of Canada, including the Royal
	Commercial has been informed by a bank official, for potatoes alone.	to Eagle lake, a distance of 42 miles. All of this ponderous equipment must be	Bonsal declaring that desperate oppo- sition was still being encountered in	Midst a peal of British thunder	on bed rock in the old diggings at the extreme lower end of the gulchNew	
	The Commercial representative in	taken through what is practically an un-	the field and that the natives are ir-		York Journal.	oal Society, have all given the
	talking with one of the farmers asked, "It is good times for the farmers up	lakes. The roads all have to be swamped,	, reconcilable and better organized than	Un the Plains of Abraham.	WEDDING BELLS.	tion to Capt. Bernier's scheme, Dominion minister of public w
	here, is it not ?" "Well, Mr. Commer-		Con Taft said that although there	When in war's impassioned combat He encountered brave Montcalm.	St. John's church was the scene of a	eently in the house of common
	cial, let me tell you," he replied, "I	ormous loads but by perseverance and skill one boiler and the heavy cable have been	was a time when, for military reasons	Both these gallant heroes fell;	fashionable wedding at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, when Charles M	
					Bostwick, ir., was united in marriage	Bernier."
	els of oats. I have already hauled	completed without accident, it will be a re-	Philippines, the necessity for such	By a charge of British bayonets Then the foe were driven back,	to Miss Helen May Jarvis, younges daughter of W. M. Jarvis. The guest	t Roughly Capt. Bernier's pla
	about one-half of my crop to market I am today getting \$1.90 per barrel and		secrecy is over, and that no effort is now being made to conceal any part		numbered about a hundred and wer	of about 300 tons net, and with
	contracted to haul in one load each	which will be sawed on the Penobscot will	I or the truth from the people of the		ushered by Arthur F. Hazen, . P. D.	
	day this week, which is 28 barrels to the load for the same price, that is al	I put of the city. It is confidently expected	"As a matter of fact" he added	On the field of Queenstown Heights!	Tilley, Guy Bostwick, and Dr. T. D. Walker. That portion of the church	Behring Strait, touching at Po
	that I can haul per day, as I live some	that this amount can be secured in the vic- inity of Eagle lake each year. Bangor Com-	the embers of distrust are being kep	Putting Britain's foes to flight.	not reserved for the guests was filled	
	five miles out. "Prosperous time ?" he says as he	mercial.	alive by sensationalists who seize or every petty point and seek to twis	Did the gallant hero fall,	by spectators. At two o'clock the bridal party arrived, and the bride	
	looked over his little book. "let me	HAVELOCK JOTTINGS.	it into some horrible barbarity of our	r By a marksman's rifle ball.	escorted by her father and attended by	
	show you the difference between now and the year '96: at the price we were	A Sunday school convention under the direction of Field Secretary Lu-		Like a tempest swept the track,	her bridesmaids and maids of honor approached the chancel, where the	the ice, this track being the c
	getting then for potatoes, 25 and 3	cas of the N. B. Sunday School As-	camps. Although I am not sufficient	And the day was one of glory. To old England's Union Jack.	groom and his groomsman, F. W	. by various whalers, and also
	cents per barrel this same time of year when it took 20 barrels to pay for a		f ly well acquainted with the full mill	Should the war-cry then be sounded	Daniel, were waiting. The bride' dress was of cream satin, with chiffor	
	barrel of flour; now this year two and	Havelock on Monday afternoon and		O'er Canadian soil again, " We will guard the hallowed precincts	trimming, white veil with orange blos	- he would only become jammed
	one-half barrels will pay for a barrel	evening, Jan. 20. A very interesting	ject is much misunderstood by ou		soms. She carried a large bouquet o white bridkal roses. The bridesmaid	to the pole than the Janette
	of flour. In '96 it took three barrel to pay for a pound of tea; this yea			Or a British hero leads.	were Miss Charlotte Smith and Mis	s at the same rate as the Janet
	one barrel will pay for three pounds	ing a convention was organized for	been any thought of establishing 'con	And will emulate their deeds-	Vera Phillips Robinson. Miss Smith wore pink silk with chiffon trimming	: 100 to 150 miles of the pole in the
	In '96 it took two barrels to pay fo one pound of tobacco, now one barre			We're no coward craven pack.	Miss Robinson also wore pink silk	, and a half. From that point
	will pay for four pounds.	vice-pres., John Branscombe of Corn-	- been proposed is an insurgent cordon	, Or desert the Union Jack.	with overdress of point d'esprit. Both wore black hats and carried bouquet	s after having made prelimin
	"Money to loan was from 8 to 15 pe cent, now we can get all we want from			And brave Scotia's sons are ready,	of roses. The little maids of honor	; vestigations of the ice.
	5 to 6 per cent. I paid for the use o	gether with Thos. Perry of Lowe	r remnants of insurrection that exist.	To repel the fierce invasion	Misses Kathleen Digby and Lucy Jar vis, hieces of the bride, were prettil	- During these investigations
	\$100 from Jan. 2, 1896, to May 2, 1896 \$13. Straw we had to burn that year	Triuge, and miss recentant Armara.	"The non-combatants on the island have never, even at the hardest perio	a And the loyal men of Erin	dressed in pale blue silk, with larg	e wireless telegraphic touch wi
	we could not sell it at any price; thi	s vention will be held at Cornhill it	of the war, received anything but th	e Round the battle flag will rally.	white lace hoods.	ship, and will plant at ntervals
	winter I can get \$8 a ton for all I have My cats I sold in '96 for 18 cents pe	April.	utmost kindness and consideration a	t As of yore at Waterloo.	As the bridal party reached the chan cel the choir sang the hymn The Voic	e long, containing condensed pr
	bushel; this year I am selling them fo	T mode are the order of the day it	h that this policy will be reversed not	W And now Canada is with them	that Breathed O'er Eden. The man	- and acting as landmarks. This
	50 cents. Yes, sir, we are all right. have got my debts all paid up an	Havelock just now. Howard Alward	that the opposition is fast drawing t		riage was solemnized by Rey. J. d. Soyres, rector of the church. Mr. Ford	, men. Capt. Bernier himself
	saved something for a rainy day," an	d and J. E. Dickson of Engin are bou		y Lives there still one British subject	the organist, played the weddin	g leave the ship until these staff
	off he went on his way home with hi empty barrels, to get ready to brin	ale prices	existing opposition to the authority of	In defence of British freedom?	march at the conclusion of the service, and the church bell rang merrily	
	another load to market in the mornin	of the second seco	the United States is being fomented b the men who form the Hong Kon	g If there is, then curse the traitor!	The bridal party and guests drove t	o ship in charge of the second
	and get his \$50 for it.	Pleuretic Pains a Danger Signa	Junta, most of whom were formerl	y Let him bear, while life is left him,	Mr. Jarvis' residence, Princess stree where an elaborate luncheon wa	mand and proceed north until
		Prompt treatment is essential. Bath the region of pain immediately with	h province of Batangas	S On his brow the mark of Cain; Let him die a hated coward!	served. Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick left b	Y Cant. Bernier save that his av
	TERRIBLE DISASTER.	Polson's Nerviline and quickly bind or	"It is in this province," he went on	Bury him at midnight black!	the afternoon train for Boston an	d will be absent four years , but
- heat.2	Twonty-One Miners Killed and Man	a hot bandage sprinkled with Nervil ine. Never known to fail. Cures al		Who'd desert the Union Jack.	New York on their honeymoon. The received a large number of very beau	drifts rather than fighting and
1	Others Injured.	most instantly. Neuralgia, toothache			tiful presents.	ture, he is confident that he

la Byrne, daughter of thur Kenny of Cornatie Cronin of Charert Tibbit, son of L. E. Sydney Cape, to Alexdaughter of J. L.

Twonly-One Miners Killed and Many only difficulty. My statements con-cerning the close of the rebellion are ine. Never known to fail. Cures almost instantly. Neuralgia, toothache, rheumatism and lumbago are cured not 'optimistic' in the sense that they by Nerviline just as readily. Nerviline cures all pain, and is the best household liniment known. Large bottle 25c. THE LATE MRS. WM. MACNAB. WALLACE, N. S. Jan. 23 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. William Macnab, who died on Monday, at the age of 74 took place here today, and was largely attended. Rev. W. D. McIntosh, pasing. tor of the Presbyterian Church at Pugwash, officiated.

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Polson's Nerviline and quickly bind on

Pleuretic Pains a Danger Signal

he region of pain immediately with

Prompt treatment is essential. Bathe

agent of the P. E Charlottetown; Jennie R. I., to E. Milledge of Springfield, P. E. Cabe to Annie Drum-Janie Carr to William New London. eived here tonight of couver of James H. a lawyer in this town. sland about four years ouver last spring. Mr. fever and has beeen in for several weeks. His s Allan, a daughter of mes Allan, formerly of Τ.

who does not already now the value of that and effectual remedy. able Worm Syrup, the genuine worm syrup. take McLean's Vegerup. All dealers keep

VISIT TO. PISAR-INCO.

District Division, S. of it to Scarlet Banner T., Pisarinco, on Sat-There was a large Sons present to enjoy many of them had to as there was no room three buses chartered The buses left at 7 rived in good time at hall, Pisarinco, where ed a rousing welcome G. T. The doors were the public, and the to its utmost. The folme was successfully z.: Address by the G. L. P. D. Tilley: chorus of the District Division, ng by Wm. T. Cunning-.: duet by Misses Worell. of District Division: and Scribe Armstrong, by E. N. Nobles of the on, S. of T.; recitation ee of the I. O. G. T .: iss Jessie Galbraith of song by John McCa. T.; reading by G. M. W. A., S. of T.: solo by D. W. P., S of T.; reci-Bhritt, District Diviby Miss G. Wood, I. ling by Joshua Stark. on, S. of T.; recitation on, District Division, ch and solo, Rev. Mr. G. T.; speech by Wm. District S. Y. P. W .: 5. P. McCavour, District by Geo. Belyea, District

were served and the ing brought to a close. ached the St. John Marout midnight, all havenjoyed the drive and et Banner Lodge, I. O.

OSKALOOSA, I. A., Jan. 24. As the result of a terrible mine disaster at Lost Creek this afternoon, 21 dead are in an improvised morgue, and eight are in a temporary hospital. The dead are: Jos Gaspers, Frank Gaspers, Jim Stohal, Sylvester Creighton, Joe Berte Andy Pash, Frank Secress, John Martin. John Biros, Mike Hraha, Jack Manley, Mike Fox, jr., Mike Fox, sr., Boone Fish, Russ Fish, A. B. Crews, Jack Elder, Dave Malter, Sam Humphrey, Jim Humphrey, Alex. Gray. The injured, most of them seriously, are: Ed. Secress, Ed. Swanson, Jonas Mabio, Olive Mabio, John Jerken, Wm. Harvey, George Gogo, Harry Berrock. The explosion was what is known as a "dust" exclosion. The miners had just fired their usual noon shots, one of which proved to be a fizzle. The burning powder ignited the gas and the explosion followed. Part of the top works was torn away and the fans and cages were partially wrecked. This made the work of rescue very slow. Volunteer parties fought their way to where the explosion had occurred and a horrible sight greeted them. The dead and injured were terribly burned and mutilated. Fire had broken out and this added terror to the spectacle. The flames were finally controlled and all the dead were found and carried to the top of the shaft. The total property damage will be about \$10,000. Nearly all of the men were married and leave families in poor circumstances. The mine is own ed by the Lost Creek Fuel Co. of this city, and has been in operation about

POPULATION RETURNS.

one year.

vince 68,621.

OTTAWA, Jan. 24-The second census bulletin, dealing with rural and urban population in Mantoba and Ontario has been issued. It shows a great falling off in the rural population of Ontario during the decade. In 1891 the rural population of Ontario was 1,295,-323. In 1901 it was 1,247,190, a decreas of 48,133. Urban populations, in the other hand, increased from 818.998 to 935,752, a growth of 116,754, leaving the increase of the population of the pro-

CONSERVATIVE VICTORY.

LONDON. Jan. 24 .- The by election to fill the seat in the house of commons for Hampstead, rendered vacant by the retirement of Edward Brodie Hoare (conservative), on account of ill health, resulted as follows: T. Milvain (conservative), 3,843; G. Frost (liberal), 2,118.



Cock's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask yourd druggist for Corr Cottos Rost Com-mitations are dangerous. Frice, No. 1, 51 per box: No. 3, 10 degrees stronger, 55 per box. No. tor 1, mailed an receipt of price and two Scent Stamps. The Cock Company Windsor, Ont. Her Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in St. John

Deceased was the widow of William Macnab, in his life-time collector of customs at Wallace. Four sons. Allan Macnab, of the Canadian Pacific railway) Revelstoke, B. C.; Wm. J. A. Macnab, of the C. P. R., Nelson, B. C .; J. Harvey Macnab, wholesale merchant. of Vancouver, and Brenton A. Macnab, managing editor of the Montreal Daily Star, besides one daughter, Mrs. Julian G. Noble, of Wallace, survive their mother. Deceased was greatly esteen

and a long and painful illness drew to her the sympathy and klindly interest of a large circle of friends in the east ern section of Cumberland and the western part of Colchester counties. FAITH NO FACTOR

IN THIS MAN'S OURE.

Persuaded to try South Ameri-can Rheumatic Oure it prov-ed its potency. Seven years pains dispelled forever in twelve hours.

I was Rheumatisms victim for seven years, being confined to my bed for months at a time. I had no faith in rheumatic tures I saw advertised, but I was persuaded to try South American Rheu-matic Cure and inside of twelve hours after taking the first dose I was free from pain-three bottles cured me."-J. D. McLeod, Leith, Ont. 20 80LD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

DEATH OF ALFRED MILLS. Alfred Mills, a life-long resident of St. John and at one time prominently identified with shipping interests, died Friday, after a protracted illness at his residence, Coburg street. He

was a son of the late William Mills, well remembered by many citizens as their school teacher. In the "seven ties" and early "eightles" the late Alfred Mills was a member of the firm of Mills & Jago, having extensive shipping interests. Among the vessels they managed were the barques Syringa and Veronica, the latter now one of Wm. Thomson & Co.'s fleet, and the brigantines Wanderer and

Alice. In late years Mr. Mills devoted his attention to shingle, lumber and coal business. The deceased, who was never married, is survived by his mother, two unmarried sisters at hom and two other sisters, one the wife of Kilgour Shives of Campbellton, the other, the widow of Col. Jago, resides at Fredericton.

A party of Indiantown men and boys went out to the Kennebeccasis on Fri-

day and caught a large number of smelt through the ice.

are overdrawn. They are based on nothing but plain facts. "The natives are rapidly developing

an affection for our institutions, and a large number of former insurgent have become valuable members of the munity, fully worthy of any trust that may be reposed in them. The coming elections will develop the real

progress in this direction, and I am certain that the result will be gratify "The restrictions placed on the privilege of the ballot are principally of an educational character, a fact that will, of course, cut out numbers of Filininos. Bu this is a condition that will

be bettered rapidly. The progress of education is satisfactory and our policy in this direction is liberal. "No obstacle of any character is put in the way of the parish schools; in

deed, it is now generally understood throughout the islands that the gov ernment will eagerly welcome the es tablishment of additional institution of this character, as long as they con

form to the educational standard demanded in our public schools and instruct pupils in the English language It is utterly immaterial to us what the character of the school is. All factors

that will aid in the work of education are welcomed."

ENGLAND'S NEW ROYAL HOUSE.

Whitaker's almanack, the famous English year book which is almost as well known here as in its native coun-THE GRAND DUKE AND THE PRItry, has caused some sensation by recording King Edward VII. not as a

ruler of the House of Hanover, but as the first British sovereign of the House of Saxe-Coburg, thus making the late

Queen Victoria the last ruler of a line which has given to the British Empire six sovereigns. The feeling in England is that Whitaker is almost disloyal, and that the change is wrong; yet a little study of of others. Not long ago he visited one British history shows that the almanack is entirely correct. The first change in the reigning house after the conquest came at the accession of Henry IL, who claimed the throne through his mother, the Empress Matilda, and was the first of the Plantagenets. After the Wars of the Roses Henry, Earl of Richmond, who claimed the crown by right of his mother, Margaret Beaufort, great-granddaugh-ter of John of Gaunt, became the first of the Tudors, his father being originally a Welsh gentleman named Tudor. The Stuarts came in through a woman, the daughter of Henry VII. and did not carry on the Tudor line in

name; nor did George of Hanover, when he gained the British throne by right of his grandmother, Elizabeth. daughter of the first English Stuart, contine to represent the house of his grandfathers; he was the first Hanoverian to reign in England. Each incoming house claiming through daughter of its predecessor, gave its

own name to its sovereigns; it is strictly correct historically, therefore, that the line should change with the death of Queen Victoria, and that the succession of foreign Kings of Great Britain should be continued by a ruler

na has been having a se tion in the rumor that its great lean-

ing tower, the pride of the city, is George Sadler and a man named weakening and may fall. This has caused so large an influx of visitors Finnemore captured a large loupcervier, or "Injin Devil." on the Toblaue. that it is said the hotel keepers may It was caught in a trap by simply one not be wholly guiltless in regard to the

tiful presents.

THE COURTS.

at 10.

The Merritt Bros. cases were on

court by Chief Justice Tuck. The

imount involved is about \$1,200. C. J.

In Mayes v. Connolly, on Saturday

counsel were allowed until 10th Febru-

SMALLPOX IN ANNAPOLIS.

Another case of smallpox has broken out in Annapolis in the house adjoin-ing the one occupied by Miss Hebb, the

Salvation Army lassie, formerly of St.

John, who has been ill with the dis-

ease for the past three weeks. The

patient is a boy, thirteen years of age,

tamed Ward, a grandson of Thos.

Devers of Annapolis. Miss Hebb, who

is now practically recovered, has had

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd McMann of

Brookville celebrated their silver wed-

ding on Friday evening. About thirty

of Mr. McMann's fellow clerks in the

employ of T. McAvity & Sons marked

the occasion by driving out to Brook-

ville in the evening in Driscoll's buck-

oard, and presenting Mr. and Mrs.

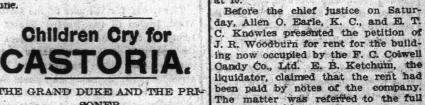
the disease in a very severe form.

claw. With a rope it was lassoed and The city has two of these square got into a dry goods box. A Boston museum offered two hundred dollars towers, the Asinelli, which is 315 feet high and was erected in 1109, and its for the brute if it proved a fine specirival, the Garisenda, which was built one year later, and was originally much higher, and is rendered peculiar by its decided inclination to one side. It is now only 153 feet high, the width of one side is 23 feet, the walls at the ase are 6 feet 6 inches thick, while

BOLOGNA'S TOWER MAY FALL.

higher up they are 4 feet 9 inches. Its origin is somewhat obscure, but was certainly intended to outdo the Asinelli, and both were for retreat in troublous times. Some say the original intention was to make it lean, but others contend that either the ground has settled or there was a defect in the rumerous as deer on Tobique. ngineering.

This unique relic was so little hought ot by one of its later posses sors that it was sold in 1266 for some Saturday postponed until this morning thing less than \$44,-New York Trib-



SONER.

Grand Duke Carl Alexander of Saxe-Coster appeared for the liquidator. Weimer is not noted for his intellectual acumen even if he is the son of afternoon, Judge Gregory said he dethe man who was the friend and patsired further time to prepare a con-sidered judgment, and adjourned the case until 3rd March. The defendant's ron of the great Goethe. He has a kid heart, however, and is easily moved by the misfortunes and unhapp ary to file an argument. Attorney of the great prisons in the grand duchy General Pugsley and J. B. M. Baxter and asked to see one of the criminals for plaintiff; A. A. Stockton, K. C. As he appeared to have no choice in and L. A. Gurrey, K. C., for defendthe matter, the jailer said to him: ait. Would your serene highness like to

see a mild or a desperate one?' "A desperate one," said his serenity,

"A desperate case," said his serenwas ity, so one of the life prisoners brought into the room.

"Why are you here?" asked the grand duke.

"For parricide." "You killed your father," returned the grand duke, "that was a shocking

crime, and how many years do you expect to pass in this place as a penalty for your sin?"

"I have a life sentence." The grand duke's tender heart was

touched. Taking some paper, he wrote as follows to the governor of the pri-

son: "The last three years of Blank's term are remitted."

The patents recently registered in London include some notions of a novel character. Germany, for instance, patents a machine for digging potatoes and separating them from the soil. There is a hat provided with a sponge saturated with water, ether or oth-er substance for keeping the head cool. An-other invention is an umbrella with a handle that bends at two joints.

APTURED AN "INJIN DEVIL" so to secure the various scientific objects desired. (Hartland Advertiser.)

HER PROMISED DOLL.

Little Girl's Delightful Anticipation More Than Realized.

ture, he is confident that he will be

able not only to reach the pole, but al-

This is the story they tell of a cunning little five-year-old girl whose nurse had been promising her all summen and could be got there alive. On mer a little coon doll when the family Monday it was sent by express to Bosreached the city if she would be very ton, and it was the editor's privilege good and obedient. This was a deto see the savage beast. Its head was lightful promise, and the little girl was as large as that of a bulldog, with as good as a little five-year-old could body and limbs three times as large be. Then the family came back to the city a little earlier than usual, and as a full grown domestic cat and somewhat more attenuated. The ears something interesting happened - a were short. When one peeped into the brand new baby came to the house. box he was confronted with two flery It was a funny, red faced little creaeyes, two rows of gleaming teeth, and a deep 'subdued growl ending in a "spit" that was blood-curdling enogh. ture, which only a loving mother and experienced nurse could possible conider beautiful, but it was a great It is said these beasts are almost as thing for the little girl, who had never before in her short life seen a real live baby.

There is a great surprise for you," said the nurse, taking the five-year-old up stairs, where the little new sister was lying snuggled up under a canopy of muslin and ribbons. "What do you think of that?" she continued, lifting the little girl so that she could see the funny little face on the white pillow. And the little girl was as much pleased as every one had expected she would be. She gave the nurse a big hug as she cried:

"Oh, nursie, is that my coon doll?" -New York Times.

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SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY. Wednesday evening, at Petersville, Queens county, Mr. and Mrs. James McCullum celebrated the sixtieth an-niversary of their wedding. Hr. Mc-Cullum is eighty-four years of age and his wife eighty. A large number of friends and relatives assisted in naking the celebration a complete success, and an enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. McCullum are well known in Queens county and in this city, where three of their children live, John McCullum on Adelaide street, Mrs. Edward Barton, Waterloo street, and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Main street.



CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 24 .- A disastrous fire broke out this morning in the machine shop of the McLean Manufacturing Co. There was a fierce blaze for two hours and the building was badly gutted. The adjoining buildings were also damaged. The fire originated in the boiler room. There is a partial insurance of about \$10,500.

