Yesterday

demanded of the recent Democratic

have made arrangements to bring the

matter up before the Democratic na-

tional convention. They claim, more-

over, to have strong backing from a

number of delegations from the south-

prohibition laws, and it is declared

confidently by General Weaver's ad-

nerents that if the Democratic national

platform does not contain a prohibition

plank it will only be for the reason

that the hardest kind of fighting has

such of his critics as are already ex-

pressing themselves in fear of a radical

anti-injunction plank are fighting the

air. The plank has not yet been writ-

form is still a matter which is under

careful consideration. It is said to be

the desire of Mr. Bryan to consult as

many of the prominent members of the

been unable to secure its adoption.

tself may be involved.

### HORNE.

Co., June 23.— and Miss Ina A. lock, were married Rev. S. J. Perry he young couple ock, King's Co.

andsome brooch

reside at 215 Car

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### DREWS.

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the bride and the bride vas a bridesmaid e groomsman a URD.

L, N. S., June 27. ent took place at id Mrs. Wellsey on Tuesday at r eldest daughg clergyman and rformed in the hundred guests.

attended, wore a Alice blue palith ivory trimlarge bouquet of ceremony a as served in the fifty guests. g dress was of costume cloth

ing was solemnesidence of W. Row, when his ima J. was unitthe Rev. G. M Ernest " Edwin school for the

COTT.

bride, who was her, was becom silk trimmed travelling dress match; Only of the contract t. After the cererved, when the rain for an exthe State of recipients of ole presents, in check from J eir return they idise Row. RWICK. ng was celebrat-

sterday morning Warwick, was ohnson, sister of maid, and Wilrted the groom. rformed at six lleahan. The oft for Nova ice Rupert. Af. va Scotia they ville. The bride nts from her

### ICKLEY.

Ann, widow of ves one of the St. John. Mrs. netieth year of very feeble for

Friday night at er niece, Mrs. who resides inty; and John,

with her parere ever since. en years ago life long memhurch. YER.

Dwyer took nome, Milford. y his wife two The sons are in the barber eet, and John. at home is the

# ELECTION REFORM BILL COMES UP THURSDAY

It Will Go Into Committee Without Any. Further Obstruction.

Conservatives Will Move Many Amend- | Ship, Montgomery county, are indigments-House Made Rapid Progress automobile Club, which has arranged to take complete possession of the Ridge pike during its bill-clumbing With Manitoba Land Bill and Civil Service Bill Yesterday—Both Will Be Finished Today.

tion bill comes up again for discus- eral constituencies in Manitoba. sion on Thursday Messrs. Claude Mac-Donnell and Alcorn will move to have election act as introduced in the Commons some months ago.

Mr. MacDonnell's amendment vides for a public holiday on every election day so as to insure ample opportunity for every voter to exercise his franchise Mr. Alcorn's bill was a voluminous

provisions contained in the Ayleswith specting the issuing of instructions to returning officers, tampering with ballots and ballot boxes. In case of some of the provisions which are analagous in both bills Mr. Alcorn will move to have clauses as drafted in his bill substituted for the clauses in the government measure. Thus in respect to contributions of corporations to campaign funds, when the Aylesworth bill provides for a fine of \$1,000 or two years' imprisonment in case of any director, agent or shareholder who makes or permits such contribution. Mr. Alcorn would substitute the clause in his bill laying in addition a fine of \$5,000 on the corporation and making imprisonment compulsory.

each given notice of motion to strike out clause one of the Aylesworth bill. tive clause is suggested to meet the admitted defect in the present law re- again tomorrow, and if it is finished specting the allocation of the voters supply will be taken .

HON, SYDNEY FISHER

Expects to Attend Pure Food

Convention at

Geneva

OTTAWA, June 29 .- Hon. Sydney

Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, will,

unless prevented by his parliamentary

visit Europe in August and September

next to attend the international con-

ferences connected with the work of

there will be an international conven-

"The buildings on Partridge Island

ed information from the best of au-

the south the peach orchards were

thriving beyond all expectations and it

laden with blossoms and an abundant

growing districts in Canada.

ly arrive.

occurs. The same conditions also exist

Regarding the prospects for a large

that the growth in New Brunswick and

other parts of the Maritime Provinces

was two weeks in advance of previous

years. Everything indicated a larger

here for years. In the west the con-

ditions were equally as favorable and

good times for the farmers would sure-

Dr. Montizambert goes to Halifax to-

BOSTIN, Mass., June 29.-The Uni-

versity of Durham, England, has con-

ferred the honorary degree of doctor of

civil laws upon the Episcopal bishop

of Massachuseits, and he will now be

DEDHAM, Mass., June 29.-While en-

drowned in the Causeway, near

the Needham line, late today. The body

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

addressed as Right Rev. William Law

rence, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L

harvest this fall than has been seen

more required at the present time.'

FINDS BUILDINGS

and departmental duties in Ottawa,

WILL VISIT EUROPE

OTTAWA, June 29.-When the elec- | lists in overlapping provincial and fed-When the bill comes up for its second reading Mr. Borden has promised that the opposition will allow it to go incorporated in the bill the provisions to the committee stage, where the various clauses will be discussed on their the state constabulary troop stationed merits and the obstruction tactics previously pursued will not be renewed.

he department of canals announces that it is expected the Cornwall canal will be reopened for traffic on July 10. Two big pieces of legislation held the attention of the few members of the commons today who showed suffione, containing in part some of the cient hardinood to remain in the chamber in spite of the great heat, the approach of the holiday and the attraction of a circus.

The first of these bills was that to open up more land in the West for settlers. This has been in the house for several days, and this afternoon was all put through committee with the exfor technical amendment. It is probable that the bill will be finished to morrow.

The civil service bill was then taken mittee. It was discussed by the opposition, but not opposed in any important particular and it promises to pass should be placed under the civil service The civil service will be taken up

## HON, THOS, BALLANTYNE DEAD IN STRATFORD

Was Well Known Manufacturer of Cheese-Interest-

ed in Agriculture

STRATFORD, June 29 .- Hon. Thos. Ballantyne, who had lingered at death's door for the past fortnight, died this morning from meningitis. He was born in Peebles. Scotland, in 1829, his department at Geneva, Paris and Rome. At Geneva a pure food convention dealing with cold storage and at liament he was Speaker. His defeat in R. H. Cother Rome will be formed the international 1894 was due to the Patron and P. P. bureau for the gathering, collating Association propaganda. In parliaand dissimination of agricultural sta- ment his chief aim was the promotion tisics and agricultural information of the agricultural interests of the

was devoted to furthering the dairying interests. He sold his farm in Downie about the year 1867 and with the proceeds erected a famous cheese factory at Black Creek. He gradually brought the product of the factory up to a high standard, until in 1876 he received the first prize at the Centennial exhibition. The doctor stated that he had receiv- British market.

For many years Mr. Ballantyne was thority regarding fruit conditions in president of the Ontario Dairymen's prohibition will be held before long. various parts of the country. The sea- Association, and latterly honorary preson was proving an exceptionally good | sident. one for nearly all kinds of fruit. In Co-operative dairying has been intro-

duced in Scotland, and for this Mr.
Ballantyne was directly responsible In Ballantyne was directly responsible. In was believed that the peach crop this the south of Scotland he visited fairs year would exceed all previous years. and interested Scottish farmers in the In Nova Scotia the apple trees are movement. Seven sons and one daughter sur-

yield of that fruit is assured if no frost vive, named: Prof. James Ballantyne wheat and grain crop ,the doctor said of Vancouver, B. C.

TORONTO, June 29.-In the Ontario Bank case Master in Chambers Cartwright has made an order directing the Ontario Bank to furnish the de-

# BANK CASHIER SHOT HIMSELF

TORONTO, June 29 .- V. T. Denison cashier of the Imperial Bank at North joying a day's outing with several com- Bay, shot himself through the head panions, William Frantz, 14 years old, with a revolver this afternoon and died of 140 Paul Gore street, Jamaica Plain, about an hour afterwards. People in and, rushing up, found him in a dying condition. He had been in poor health. His accounts are straight.

ed early this morning.

## AUTO CLUB'S CLIMB INCENSES FARMERS

Resent Having Fine Macadam Highway Shut Off from Travel

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., June 29.-Ridge pike during its hill-clumbing contest tomorrow.

The highway was macadamized two years ago at great expense to the Lower Providence taxpayers. The farmers of the section have watched with growing irritation the tendency among auto owners to make the expensive road a speeding ground. They maintain that the thoroughfare is being ruined, and that they will have to foot the bills.

When it was intimated that the famous Skippack hill was to be used in a hill-climbing contest, a movement was started to make some sort of an organized remonstrance. It has, however been learned that eleven members of at Reading have been secured to preent travel on the thoroughfare during the races Saturday afternoon

Lower Providence farmers have be ome doubly indignant since they have been informed that they will be shut off from their own road.

## JUSTICE DOWLING DENIES APPLICATION

NEW YORK, June 29.-Justice Dowling of the supreme court, who presided up and half of it was put through com- at the second trial of Harry K. Thaw, denied today Thaw's application to be removed from the sylum for the criminal insane at Mattewan to some other the commons shortly and go before the institution on the ground that Thaw senate for its consideration. There was was a dangerously nsane person, not some discussion as to whether the to be punished, but to be kept under permanent employes of parliament restraint, that he might not injure imself or anyone elsa. In another phase of Thaw's fight for

freedom, Justice Mills heard argument at White Plains today after issuing a writ of habeas corpus on Saturday o Thaw's application for a jury trial to determine his sanity at the present

On this application, Justice Mills adourned the case until July 13, when urther argument will be heard, orderng Thaw to be returned to the Pough-Unlike Justice Dowling, Justice Mills

seemed today distinctly to favor a trial by jury to determine Thaw's sanity.

Justice Mills aid after the argument: believe it should be only a matter of time when this man should have a I am not prepared to say whether it should be now or later."

# PETITION SHORTLY

The regular monthly meeting of the and left the home of his forefathers in St. John county branch of the Temper-1852, settling in Stratford, where he ance Federation was held in the W. & was first engaged as a school teacher. T. U. rooms last night at 8 o'clock. The He was a candidate for parliament for president, E. M. Sipprell, was in the tion will be held, which will be at | North Perth, but was defeated by An chair, and among those present were tended by representatives of all the drew Monteith. From 1875 to 1894 he J. N. Reilly, secretary; Rev. Neil Mccivilized nations of the world; at Paris | represented South Perth in the legis- | Laughlan, Rev. Mr. Squires, Mrs. Portlature of Ontario, and for the last par- er of W. C. T. U., C. N. Stockford and from the Empire state were standing Whilst in Edinburgh on Dec. 3, pri-The reports of a number of standing

committees were read and adopted. Among those read was the report of the committee which was appointed to inquire into the liquor license laws. A Outside of the legislature his time general discussion as to the power and scope of the liquor license commissioners ensued, but no definite action as taken.

The president, E. M. Sipprell, Secretary Reilly, W. T. Parks, C. N. Stockford and R. H. Cother were appointed a committee to arrange for a prohibition petition This committee are in first class condition," said Dr. for the best factory cheese produced are also to present to the various Montizambert to The Sun last night, on the continent. From that year churches throughout the city the ob-"and I do not think there are any dates the preference in price given jects and aims of the federation for Canadian over American cheese in the the purpose of increasing the membership of the body.

A public meeting in the interest of

and Adam, of Toronto; Robert, of Murphy, a farmer, living just a little car went ahead for almost a block. that upon prisoner was found in addiin Western Ontario and other fruit Montreal; Alexander, of Brantford; to the west of the village, will have Brother Cassimir's name originally was tion to notes and money, a diary felating to the west of the village, will have Brother Cassimir's name originally was tion to notes and money, a diary felating to the west of the village, will have Brother Cassimir's name originally was tion to notes and money, a diary felating to the west of the village, will have Brother Cassimir's name originally was tion to notes and money, a diary felating to the west of the village, will have Brother Cassimir's name originally was tion to notes and money, a diary felating to the west of the village, will have Brother Cassimir's name originally was tion to notes and money, a diary felating to the west of the west of the village, will have Brother Cassimir's name originally was to the west of the we Thomas, of Stratford; Mrs. A. C. Reid, storm of Tuesday. Mr. Murphy, when Ilin, where he was educated by the cigar case containing a packet of poi and a calf grazing in a field not very far from the house. Thes cattle had sheltered under a pine tree, and, owing to the violence of the rain and wind, it was impossible for the farmer or any of his hands to attempt to bring them in until the storm had abated. About half past nine in the evening when the first violence of the storm had passed over, Mr. Murphy when out to drive the cattle in, but when the fendant directors with particulars ask- man got into the field and approached ed for by them setting forth the alleged acts of negligence of which they ning and the four kine lying dead at its foot. The cows were valued at \$150 but the loss is said to be covered by

insurance.

MONTREAL, June 29 .- The Montreal noon voted down a proposal for the members of the Council were appar-

# DEMOCRATIC CAMP

No Change in Viceand Made Them Step Lively ' Presidential Situation

Governor George E. Chamberlain of Oregon Named DENVER, Colo., June 29.—The fight over the anti-injunction plank in the Apparently without motive Democratic platform is not the only struggle in which the committee on esolutions and possibly the convention

reated thus by a man in his senses hey became angry and protested. Bayly then left the room, and, going to favor placed in the platform. The prothe livery stable where the party had hibition movement will be headed by engaged carriages, he told the propri General James S. Weaver of Iowa, who etor that he had frightened the wedding party out of town, and there was convention of that state that it declare no use longer to hold the carriages for favor of prohibition. General them. Acting upon this information, Weaver and his followers were not the livery man let the carriages out to successful in their efforts in their own other people, and the wedding party state, but not daunted by their failure

Resenting such conduct the members

The friends of Mr. Bryan say that mayor of Batesburg.

### ten; it has not been drafted and its

party as is possible before any decisive action in formulating this resolution is The vice-presidential situation re mains to all appearances just where it was yesterday, although the boom of Lieutenant Governor Chanler, of New York, seems to have weakened omewhat and his name is not as his wife, Fanny Henderson Walker. prominently mentioned as it was two days ago. This is largely due to the announcement made by Norman E. Mack, national committeeman from New York, that he has no authority | Canada. Later in the month he married to speak for Mr. Chanler and that his interest in the movement was dictated Trinity church, at Huddersfield, desby friendship and by a sincere belief Walker had a small private hat the New York official is well qual-

today as a vice-presidential possibility. non-existent. This was Governor George E. Cham-

is nominated. booms located outside of New York on the following morning it was missstate claim to be generally encour- ing. Prisoner suggested that if inquiries aged by the fact that already five men | were made it would delay their departhave been mentioned as aspirants to ure to Canada and they proceeded the the nomination. They believe with the New York dele- her he dad communicated the numbers

ticket.

gation divided among that number of of the notes to the Bank of England, candidates an outsider has a far bet- but the Bank authorities had stated ter chance of securing the prize than that no such communication had been would be the case if the delegation received solidly for a single man.

NEW YORK, June 29-Within view of several hundred men, women and children, near the entrance to Prospect to the arrest there of the prisoner, who Park, brother Cassimir, of the Order yesterday afternoon as he bent from the seat of a Brighton Beach car to get his hat, brushed off by a woman. The get it, he slipped and his head fell contained very powerful poisons. under the car. The front wheel passed over his neck and his headless body fifty or sixty bottles in that case. PORT CREDIT, June 28.-Michael was left lying in the street while the Detective-Inspector Broadbent said to the west of the villege, will have Brother Cassimir's name originally was tion to notes and money, a diary relatthe storm came on, had three cows Jesuits and then joined the Francis- son two photographs of prisoner-one cans.

KINGSTON, Ont., June 29.-Details just to hand tells of the burning to death of two children of Ernest Bauder at Big Dipper Mine, near Myer's Cave, on Tuesday last. The lightning waged flercely and when it abated Mrs. Bauden went out. Her husband was the bank heard the shot in his room, City Council at a meeting this after- and finally she was pulled away. Mr. speed of 34% miles an hour throughout, Rauder also saw the fire and hastened the highest speed rate yet accomplishcreation of a board of control similar home, but too late. The little children ed. For a short time it reached 38% to Toronto by a vote of 23 to 18. The were consumed. Later their charred miles. There were 14 passengers. remains were gathered init a sack and The wireless apparatus successfully OLEAN, N. Y., June 30-Bonaventure ently afraid of losing the ward patron- on Thursday the funeral occurred. The underwent savere experiments, work-College at Allegheny, N. Y., was burn- age if a board of control was estab. Bauders lost everything they possessed ing without a hitch during the entire will probably be the first to pass Will Lanigan, who has been on the by the fire.

# INDICTED FOR ASSAULT

Drew Revolver on Guests

COLOMBIA, S. C., June 29. - The

grand jury of Lexington County has ndicted N Rogers Bayly for assault, with intent to kill, and carrying concaled weapons, the indictment growing out of an incident which happene last year. A wedding party, composed of A J Bethea, Governor Ansel's private secretary; Professor W. C. Allen the Rev. J. I. Allen and Dr. S. W Page, the complainants, was at Bates burg, stopping at the Batesburg Hotel entered their apartment, and drawing his pistol ordered them around th room in summary fashion At first the nembers of the wedding party thought heir assailant was insane, but when It developed today that the prohibit dawned upon them that they were tion question is to be brought to the front and that a desperate effort will be made to have a plank declaring its

was seriously inconvenienced.

of the wedding party sought redress from the town authorities, but could obtain none. They then took the matter up with the grand jury, their efforts resulting in the indictment of Bayly.

affair as a practical joke of some cleverness, but his victims take an altogether different view of it, and will press the case. Bayly's case has been continued, and he is out on bond, one of his sureties being W. C. Bates,

LONDON, June 29 .- "The present charge is the only the beginning of a series of a more serious character." said Mr. J. Sykes in prosecuting at Huddersfield on Wednesday a man named James Walker, aged 45, described as confectioner and doctor of Bristol, who In October last, continued Mr. Sykes prisoner was lodging at Hull, passing as a doctor, from Windsor, Ontario the prosecutrix by license, at Holy cribing himself then as a bachelor. Mrs.

ified to take second place on the and prisoner purported to settle on her certain property in Canada, which, as Only one new name was mentioned far as could be ascertained now, was The arrangement was that they berlain, of Oregon. He is in much should proceed to Canada at Christmas favor with some of the party leaders and live there and Mrs. Walker collectand it is said he will be personally ed together £95 in Bank of England acceptable to Mr. Bryan if the latter notes. The pair spent a day at Hud-

dersfield and Mrs. Walker placed the The sponsors of the vice-presidential money in a drawer in the lodgings, but next day to Edinburgh Prisoner told

soner went out saying he was going to have a Turkish bath. He never returned, but was traced to Hull where he gave an explanation which Mrs. Walker accepted as satisfactory, and they ontinued to reside together.

During December the prisoner atempted to raise money on the life inerest of Mrs. Walker, who received about £70 annually under her father's will, but Mr. Syke's firm fustrated this. On Jan. 9 the couple should have sailed for New York from Liverpool, but on the morning of that day prisoner again isappeared One of the missing £5 notes was re-

was living with a woman he had married under the name of James Johnson Ann's school, Brooklyn, was beheaded on April 2. At Bristol he was carrying en business as a confectioner. In both cases prisoner married the women in the orthodox way at church and imhat had fallen into the slip of the part- property. In the luggage of prosecutrix ly raised running board of the car as was found sevral bottles of drugs put the Francisan brother bent down to in by prisoner. Three of the bottles Prisoner: Pardon me, there should b of which was taken in Constinople and of which was taken in Constantinople, possession were taken at Barrow-in-Furness, Euston-road, London, Dor chester, Norwich, Romsey, Salisbury, Castle Cary and Devizes. Prisoner, who described the statement of Mr. Sykes at "vitriolic," was remanded for a week.

### Canada, where priosner had lived for some years.

FREIDRICHSCRAFEN, June 29. house was struck and enveloped in brilliantly the longest and most searchflames. Mrs. Bauder rushed back but ing test it has yet undergone. It recould not get inside. She was quite mained in the air for six hours and badly burned as she sought admission three-quarters, attaining an average period.

# WEDDING PARTY JOKER ENORMOUS DAMAGE DONE BY BRUSH FIRES

Many Families Homeless in Ontario and Property Loss is Very Heavy

Plants of a Dozen Mines Wiped Out of Existence in the Cobalt District-Services Suspended in Many Churches on Account of the Flames

amilies are homeless here as the result of a bush fire raging at the southern boundary of the town. The fire brigade were called out on Friday aftime up to this morning have not ceased to fight the flames. Southwest wind four days, and as there has been com- lings also destroyed there paratively little rain this year fire once started sweeps through everything. Saturday afternoon the new Liskeard fire brigade were wired for and their engine with twelve men and 600 feet of hose arrived here about 4 o'clock. They returned home late at night, everybody thinking the fire was under control They were asked to come back Sunday and brought 1,000 feet of hose. The two brigades then fought the fire until

seven o'clock Monday morning. Sunday afternoon nearly every perthe town was assisting to quench the fire. In the churches no services were held, the minister in each one offering prayer for rain and then closing. Eleven houses and shacks were burned Saturday and three Sun- chinery, and the fire was still raging

The losses: W. McLaughlan, house and partial contents; J. W. Thompson, shack; J. Watson, house and all contents; Wm. Campbell, log cabin; C. Smith, lost everything; J. Moore, lost house were burned, but the rest was everything; E. Baker, stable and out houses, saved dwelling; J. Cole, lost

HAILEYBURY, June 29.-Fourteen | tents; S. Renau, shack; E. Fournier, shack and quantity of lumber; L. Black, house: McCafferty and Portsmouth, lost buildings and contents. The magazine of the Ontario Powder Company was in danger, but was saved. ternoon at 3.30 o'clock and since that Nearly a carload of dynamite was stored. Fire destroyed the saw mill of Waugh Bros. They lost all their season's cut and their loss will amount to has been blowing for the past three or \$7,000. There were two or three dwel-

COBALT, June 29 .- A big fire swept through the country four miles southeast of here yesterday and wiped out the plants of a dozen or more mines. The Temiskaming lost their powder house, and the fire was up to their main buildings at the last report, but they will likely save these. Columbus Cobalt mine lost everything. Coleman

ings and the men barely escaped with their lives. At the Shamrock mine the diamond drill and boiler was all that was saved. Lumsden. Duchess. Patterson, Progress, Cochrane and Fish Epplett lost all their buildings and main the vicinity of Cross Lake. At Beaver, the fire burned up to the office, but the men worked heroically and manger mine, the hoist house and one shaft saved. Robert Bryce of Silver Queen mine sent large gangs of men out to everything; W. Hickey, shack and con- Badger property to help in the work.

# STORMS IN WEST

Wind Wrecks Number of Buildings-Loss Will be Quite Heavy

WINNIPEG, Man., June 29.-Violent storms are reported from many points in the middle west, accompanied by considerable damage to property and crops. Around Filtmore and Warman the wind swent the country with a tornado force. Many buildings in the towns and the surrounding country were either demolished or badly wrecked and numerous narrow escapes from death or injury are reported. At Warman the Anglican church was moved six reet off its foundation and the Sasckatchewan Trading Company's building was blown three hundred yards. Ninga, Lunrea and Waskada are other places reporting terrific family here. spouts. How Filtmore escaped as luckily as it did from Friday night's storm from attending the conference and ocis a mystery, for judging from reports which come in from the country, the storm was the worst that ever passed through this section. It seemed to lift here when it struck the town and the Albert Baptist Church, is to be held on force of wind passed over. The worst the picnic grounds at Albert on Domdamage in the town was the breaking in of the front of D. Curtus's feed store and demolishing the front of Cook's drug store. The wind lifted a chicken shed about forty rods away and smashed it into the plate glass window of the drug store. At. C. E. Veak's, three and cently cashed at Bristol, and this led escaped with their lives. They were in bed at the time, but becoming alarmed, sought refuge in the cellar and had of this village. Mr. and Mrs. Newnot more than reached there gefore the whole upstairs was carried away. The fifty-sixth anniversary being recently house of Mr. Barrett, five miles north, passed. The venerable couple, who was completely de nolished. Had the family been in bed there is no doubt gether, also furnish quite a remarkable mediately interested himself in their but that they would all have been killed.

town to accept the completed bridge suffering, he managed to break away from a town committee which had the last night and tell his story. He was oversight of the repairs, will be open- knocked down on Thursday night by ed tomorrow, the selectmen having de- two unknown men and after being robhave to be made in this country and cided to recede from their position on bed, was tied up. He had only a few account of the announcement that cents and it is believed his assailants criminal proceedings would be brought were looking for another man. His against them by the United States gov- injuries are not likely to prove serious. ernment through District Attorney Whitehouse of Portland. The selectmen are Joseph P. Bragdon, Henry S. Whitehouse of their intention to open against them will not be prosecuted. are home for their vacation. they will open the draw under protest. Ville Marie Convent, Montreal. Tomorrow a tug of the Piscataqua Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hatcher, Mr. and Navigation Companay will come up Mrs. H. M. Ferguson and John and the river with an empty barge to be Miss Alice Dickinson went to Bass taken above the bridge where some River, Thursday, to attend the Kesbrickyards are located, and this vessel wick-Davis wedding. through the now famous draw.

## STEAMER'S RAIL UNDER WATER; ENGINEERS WOULD NOT START ON VOYAGE

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., June 28 .-Island, finished cargo on Friday, but was unable to put to sea on account of a very bad list, which put one rail nearly under water and laying the vessel almost on her heam ends. The engineers, it is understood, complaine and finally a survey was held, which resulted in the steamer having part of her deckload removed, in order to right her up. This was completed and the steamer sailed today for Great

Mrs. D. A. Stewart and child, who have spent the past two weeks here. have returned to their home in Camphellton Mr. Stewart spent Sunday here and accompanied his wife home. P. W. F. Brewster, organizer for the warehouse was wrecked. Part of the I. O. Foresters, who has been engaged in Victoria and Charlotte counties, has been spending a few days with his Rev. Thomas Hicks has returned

cupied his place in the Methodist pulpit Next Sunday will be Mr. Hicks' farewell here. A picnic under the auspices of the

### FIFTY-SIX YEARS MARRIED

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., June 29 .a half miles north, the family barely | Fifty-six years of married life is the ecord furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Newcomb, a respected couple comb were married in June, 1852, their spent this unusually long period torecord as regards the family which they have reared, they being the parents of eleven children, all grown to manhood and womanhood, and all mar ried, there never having been a death in the family. Mr. Newcomb is an expert boat builder and is well and active in spite of his advanced years.

### WAS VICTIM OF ROGUES

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., June 29-With heavy ropes on his feet and arms with laces about his neck and rags jammed YORK, Me., June 29.—The York into his mouth, Joseph Rabb, aged 19 drawbridge, which has been closed to the passage of vessels on account of the refusal of the selectmen of the ard's livery. After a day of agony and

REXTON PERSONALS.

REXTON, N. B., June 27 .- The Bragdon and Harry H. Norton. They Hen. John Morrissey, Minister of sent word tonight to District Attorney | Public Works, was in town this week. The Misses Mary and Marguerite at the mine. Three minutes after the Count Zeppelin's airship today stood the draw tomorrow, and as a result O'Leary of Richibucto, who have been they expect that the threatened suit attending college at Washington, D.C., The statement issued by them says Miss Mame Murray is home from