night she went to East Orange yed with her sister, where she that his name was not Merrill May 30th, the day on which through the marriage cere-

eturned to Philadelphia and work in a large printing office ling her efforts to get some igh the merest chance she from a boy that Merrill had

enquiring for him, and receive ply from her stating that she

This was post marked at Baile had others write for her to stmaster at Baillie, who replied of the marriage ceremony at

trip east followed, culminating

aturally feels her position very the following letter to the church at Baillie:

ST. STEPHEN. July 19. E. Milligan, married my husnowing him to be a married n Philadelphia, Pa., for one nd came to her parents' home responded with him after she house. My husband wrote to le in the state of Indiana ask to invite me out there on a in operation performed on his at he wished to spare me the would be all over. I went to the 6th of May. He was lov-kind and kissed me good-bye. after I left he sold a new sew-chine that I paid \$85 for, for disposed of everything else, ing, everything that I owned, ng in the house was bought money. He has my mother's ch. While in Indiana he wrote tiful letters; then one came so terrille. I have it and it to anyone.

that before he knew me he ed at Springfield, New Jerthat after that he heard she He then came to Philadel-me, and after two years intil this vile woman came In this letter he wrote me he operation on his back, also had been to Newark, N. J., to getting a part of his father's at while there, his first wife, s not dead, had him arand to save himself from ail he sold all our ds to pay his fine. He disgrace would kill him, if the did not. After receiving this ook the first train from the New York. I went to all the in New York and to the The day L was in New York for him was the day he was to this woman in Milltown, N. da, May 30th. From New York to East Orange, New Jersey, s sister, Mrs. A. W. Whitehead, wood avenue. There I found father and mother were living field, N. J. Their name and is Hoff. The name he took left his first wife is J. C. Mername is John Charles Merrill a little baby five weeks old. to work (in Washington, N. e they lived, one morning, and r saw or heard of him until ere to try and find my husis first wife is living and I do en his sisters found out I was make it public, they would tell ng more. I came here to Canve him arrested for bigamy. m her saying that she had her brother. He has left Baillie, and cannot be found. an from Raillie knew that we ried, her parents also knew it ister. Mary Milligan, was at y that she thought we were for why would she stay in I can prove every word I is letter. I think they both

MRS. J. C. MERRILL, illace street, Philadelphia, Pa-

MILTON PERSONALS. TON, Ont., July 22.-Profesn Cleworth, director of the Education, has fully recova severe attack of catarrhal t. He used Catarrhozone and quickly cured. The professor at Catarrhozone is a perfect It is an invigorant assist-he voice, prevents huskiness

INGTON, July 23.—Rost office s are now investigating the H. H. Rand, the former con clerk of the postmaster gen-now assistant superintendent

and removes every trace of tion or Catarrh in a short

packet Tea in

ohn, N. B.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1903.

THE DEAD PONTIFF.

His Lordship Bishop Gasey and Rev. Fr. Gaynor

Pay Graceful and Eloquent Tributes to the Late Head of the Church

-Requiem Mass This

1500

After reading out the usual an-

ents on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock mass in the Cathedral, Bishop Casey paid a graceful and eloquent tribute to the late Pope Leo XIII. He said that since their last assembly the expected had happened; the venerable sovereign pontiff had passed away to receive his eternal reward. For the past two weeks his faithful the Holy Father be spared to carry on the government of the Universal Church, but the Divine Master had the theory is the Matter had been dependent on the Universal Church, but the Divine Master had the theory is the course of the mass. The Cathedral choir the mass and Lauds will be recited before the mass. The Cathedral choir the mass and Lauds will be recited before the mass. willed it otherwise. What a marvellous career was that of Leo's! Sixty-seven years a priest, 60 years a bishop, and preached by the Rev. Fr. McM 50 years a cardinal. He ascended the The office will begin at 9 o'clock. throne of Peter and assumed the tre-mendous responsibility of chief pastor when nearly three score and ten, and completed a glorious and success-'ul pontificate twenty-five years later He was a keen observer of men and things, and in his younger days Mgr. Pecci represented abroad the Holy See as nuncio with considerable distinction. For thirty-two years he presided over the see of Perugia with re-markable zeal and wisdom; it was one of the best managed dioceses in Italy. comparative retirement for so long

a period, the world knew nothing of the innate greatness of the new Pope, Leo XIII. A few years later the world began to know and admire the transcendent gifts of the illustrious successor of Pius IX., and his sun only the past week the Japanese obtained many shiploads from Newchwang, aphe was a man, subject to the frailties of human nature. It was their duty to offer up our prayers in his behalf, and also to pray for the members of the sacred college who will soon choose successor to the late revered pontiff. His Lordship expressed the hope that there would be a large attendance at the requiem mass this morning.

REV. W. C. GAYNOR'S ADDRESS Gaynor delivered an excellent sermon illustrating tersely the pontiff's life. The preacher said in part: The whole world mourns the death of Leo. It was no personal regret, no individual sor the church now mourns for its supreme head. The personality of Leo XIII. was one which inevitably com-

manded admiration and respect. There is no doubt, said the preacher, but that some of my older auditoes will remember the first act of Leo's men look over it to see if their names in the papal chair, those first acts have papers came into the world. I don't been found to be typical of that wis-

Leo XIII. accomplished wonders for heard of was the fellow who wrote up the spread of devotion. His was a life the flood. He has been here ever given up to prayer. Spiritual prayers, since. Some editors belong to the stars and stripes was cheered as said the reverend gentleman, stand church and try to raise whiskers. All the Kearsarge moved in or out of port, out for a tendency of better things. The rosary in honor of the Mother of neighborhood. Sometimes the paper God was one of the great acts of Pope dies, and then people feel glad. Edi-

to bear to break down one's belief in said he had a poor chance when he the Maker.

In all his encyclicals he insisted upon clothes in the winter, wears no socks, the necessity of the temporal dominand has a wife to support him. Paw on of the Pope as a guarantee of his has not paid his subscription for five independence as head of the church. years, and don't intend to." Leo's policy was one of conciliation. His attitude towards the commo eople, their rights, the recognition of the man that toils, was one of the many episodes of the Pope's demo-cracy. His difference in point of view Wife—"Oh, John, you've waked the baby!"

Husband—"Serves him right. He and his energy in placing Catholics in kept me awake all last night

the front line instead of permitting them to lie back and let the procession pass on, showed that as a diplomat and democrat he stood without a peer. The Pope's encyclicals were sple documents on the subjects of these times. Leo's "Americannas," so call-ed on account of his love for the church in the United States, were effective. It was Leo's conviction that a Catholic in these times should be something more than a Catholic in name. Hence tem-perance, sobriety, good conduct and perance, sobriety, good conduct and culture, should be possessed in an eminent degree by good Catholics. These were the Pope's wishes for America. A Catholic should possess these articles. His life should be an example. The Pope's advocacy was that you cannot impress the public except by act or deed.

to circumstances; for instance. his course in the matter of France and the church. He even went so far tha he advised all Catholics to rally to the support of the republic, to fall in with the line of thought of the ruling power Leo's mind was great in grasping situations. The world marked him as a great man, claiming him as the great est figure in Europe.

PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS. This morning at the Cathedral there will be solemn portifical high mass of requiem. All the Cathedral priests and those of the surrounding parishes who can attend will be present to assist will also take part in the service. After the mass a sermon on Pope Leo will be preached by the Rev. Fr. McMurray.

CRAFTY RUSSIA

Possible—Japan Preparing for War Contingencies.

ped the exportation of wheat to Japan. The export of grain from Chinese ports is illegal, but the Russians, many shiploads from Newchwang, ap-He was now beyond the reach of parently preparing for war contingent or blame. They must remember the several ships were contingent. bringing wheat from Shanghai and ered the distance in less than nine it was crans-shipped as a direct export. The prohibitory order was issued by the Russian officials last Thurs-

General Kondradovitch has been placed in charge of six armored comnercial boats and the navigation of the Liao river, which is construed After asking the congregational prayers at masses at the Church of St. John the Baptist yesterday, for the repose of Pope Leo, the Rev. W. C. Gaynov delivered as ilies, it is reported, are being brought to Manchuria, it is believed, in pur-suance of a comprehensive plan to colonize rapidly the province. At the ation next fall.

BOY'S ESSAY ON NEWSPAPERS.

which stuff to read is printed. The reign. Now, after twenty-five years are in it. I don't know how news dom which prevailed throughout his ing about editors, and I never heard of pontificate. eo's life.

The Pope stood out for all that was tors never went to school, because editors never get licked. Our paper is

Wife-"Oh, John, you've waked the

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A RECORD TRIP.

United States Battleship Kearsarge Reaches Bar Harbor

Maine Coast.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 26 .- The

Isles to the State of

PEKIN, July 27 .- The Russian administration of Newchwang has stopheretofore, have ignored the law. In cies. Several ships were employed in southern ports to Newchwang, where

"Newspapers are sheets of paper on

HE GOT EVEN.

The whole world mourns the name of Leo. His requiem is universal.

ls Colonizing Manchuria as Rapidly as

ously watching the eastern horizon for the first glimpse of the famous ship, but it was not until 5 o'clock that her imbeen receiving advices from home warning them that if the Grand Trunk nemse hull appeared out of the mist in the east. Coming at full speed, the ship bill is rushed through the government ment's Grand Trunk Pacific policy will the east, Coming at full speed, the ship bill is rushed through the government entered the harbor and passed the other ships of the squadron at anchor, other ships of the squa then proceeding to the upper harbor, where the battleship Illinois, with Admiral Barker on board, was anchored. for immediate dissolution, while the measure. He reminded the premier

After the usual formalities the representative of the Associated Press was received on board and was the first to greet Captain Hemphill, who expressed urprise that their trip should be of interest to others outside of the navy re-He said: "We left the Needles at 1.25 p. m. on Friday, July 17th, and organ at Quebec, owned and edited by sighted Mount Desert Rock at 12.30 to-Pacaud, Laurier's confidential agent,

twice on account of very thick fog. Head winds and thick weather retarded the speed of the ship, and under favorable conditions she would have covered the distance of the ship.

days."

Capt. Hemphill says that he could start on a return trip at once and beat the record made on this voyage. Since the Kearsarge left New York, 53 days ago, she has visited Germany, Den-mark and England, has steamed 8,200 miles, has been at sea 24 days and in port 29 days, and during all this time there has not been a single accident to the machinery; not a break or a slip of any kind. She is ready for action. When she left Portsmouth she car-ried 1,640 tons of coal. She now has on board 410 tons, consuming 1,230 tons on the voyage, an average of 135 tons daily. As her coal carrying capacity present rate there will be almost 100,- is but 1,691 tons, some coal was taken row that caused this feeling. It was a world-wide loss, a loss to the church.

On Russian civilians in Manchuria, on deck. The trip of the Kearsarge has demonstrated that a ship of her His days were filled with good work; fore the date fixed for the final evac-13 knots on a long vovage without injury to her machinery; that her coal carrying capacity is adequate for a trip of 4,000 miles speed; that in time of war, ships of her class can cross the ocean and engage an enemy at once, that the Kearsarge is one of the most perfect

ships in the world and fully equal to any emergency. Captain Hemphill and his officers are very enthusiastic over the way in which they have been entertained while in foreign waters. Everywhere A big crowd watched her departure from Portsmouth as she started on the voyage that has ended so successful-

Captain Hemphill will not give out good in prayer, in the spirit of devo-tion against the school of modern science, the sciences that are brought department. The Kearsarge will leave this port

omorrow morning at 5 o'clock and proceed to the coaling station at Lamoine, where she will fill her bunkers, preparatory to participating in the naval monoeuvres which begin Aug.

MILLS BURNED.

Smith Brothers' Property Totally Destroyed by Fire.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B., July 27 .- The extensive mills of Smith Bros., at Central Blissville, were totially covered by insurance. The fire originated in the sawdust pile and, fanned by the fierce wind prevailing, quickly enveloped the buildings.

RICHIBUCTO NEWS.

RICHIBUCTO, July 25.-Miss Ruth handler of Boston, is visiting H. H. Robert Cochrane has been guite ill

Miss Kate Hamilton of Moncton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin Flanagan. A. E. Pearson, teacher of the advanced department, left this week The death of Mrs. Babineau, wife of Simon Bahineau, occurred yesterday at Rexton.

Mrs. Wm. Bell is seriously ill with leuro-pneumonia. Three coasters went out this morn-

The best thing is to be respected, to be hated, but worse to be despised.

CABINET CRISIS.

Off for a Year.

Pope Leo deemed it prudent to bend On Her Fast Run From the British A Question in Which the Ministers Are at Sixes and Sevens-That Question is the Grand Trunk Pacific Grab.

United States battleship Kearsarge ar- MONTREAL, July 27.-The Star is denied in the press, while it could rived at Bar Harbor at 5.42 this after- publishes an Ottawa special tonight not be refuted on the floors of parncon and dropped anchor in the upper saying that a cabinet crisis is on, the harbor at 6.13. All day the shore path result of which will be elections within afloat, and every preparation should had been thronged with people, anxi- five weeks, or postponement for a year. for immediate dissolution, while the other half demand that the Grand Trunk bill be passed and the govern-

voters. OTTAWA, July 27-Time is not healing the bitter strife prevailing in the liberal party. Le Soliel, the French organ at Quebec, owned and edited by day, covering the distance of 2,900 miles in nine days, four hours and one-quarin nine days, four hours and one-quarter hours, an average speed of 13.16 miles an hour. The highest speed attained was a little over 15 knots an hour and the lowest was ten. Three times during the trip, the ship was slowed down; once on account of being in the vicinity of an iceberg, and twice on account of very thick for turn are denounced by liberals who fear that the Grand Trunk Pacific deal will end in their political undoing. Altogether, Laurier's life is being made unbearable, and cabinet dissensions are increasing. The liberal press is doing its best to minimize the

be made by the conservatives to put

OTTAWA, July 27. If Laurier can be be given tomorrow. On orders of the day, Mr. Borden again asked when quence of these representations half parliament would be informed as to the that ten days ago he had promised a full explanation of the text, but those expectations had not been realized. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that h nad been advised just before entering the house that the bill had been draft-

ed, and he hoped to be able to submit a resolution not later than Tuesday. ate the Brockville and Sault Ste Marie debate, owing to the absence of the member responsible for it, and hours

were spent on it. The Alliance Bank bill was taken up nd Mr. Henderson moved an amendment prohibiting the bank from lendcompany not incorporated from the British or Canadian parliaments, or a Canadian provincial legislature, unless the majority of the shareholders consent to the loan. It was defeated by a large majority and the bill was reported and read a third time.

NOTES true conditions by repeated references Mr. Hays will be here tomorrow to to the harmony between the ministers. Sign the Grand Trunk Pacific con-The story of the Sifton-Fisher fight tract.

P. E. ISLAND

BADLY HIT.

for Many Years.

Houses Struck by Lightning and Many People Prostrated — A Woman's Shoes Torn from Her Feet-Barns Burned.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 27 .- Reports that have reached this city of Ponce, Forto Rice, with a cargo of the lightning and thunder storm last night show it to be the worst that has passed over the Island for years. At Nail Pond, Prince county, the dwelling house of Joseph Arsenault was struck and badly shattered. Arsenault, his wife and children were all stunned. Mrs. Arsenault's shoes were torn from her feet and one foot badly cut. The eldest boy was injured so badly that for some time he was supposed to be dead. Physicians and a hours he regained consciousness. His legs and arms were badly burned.

At Middleton a barn belonging to William Roberts was struck and burn- the province of Quebec arrives ed to the ground.

At Port Hill the hail storm did much damage to the crops. tered, and telegraph wires burned out pedia cemetery yesterday. Deceased leaves a large family and was a well and the office scorched. The station agent and family left the house, fearoner Dewolffe of Paspeluac is presidstricken. Telephone wires were also ing. burned out in many places. The effects of the storm seem to have been for several days.

| general throughout the province, and Contractor Reid has arrived and will many old residents say that sharper general throughout the province, and lightning was never witnessed.

EIGHT WARSHIPS

HALIFAX, N. S., July 27 .- The war-Gazelle, is expected in a day or two, anced.

N. B. Petroleum Co. Preparing to Extend Operations Molasses Direct from Porto Rico

MONCTON, July 27.—Oscar Nelson, Severest Thunder Storm of the C. P. R. telegraph office here, eaves shortly for Vancouver, B. C., the boat to eat and no protection of where he has been offered a position fered for the unfortunate quartette. It in the transportation office of the same company. The New Brunswick Petroleum Co.

> is preparing to extend operations. B. F. Pearson of Halifax, is expected here tomorrow to assist Mr. Lodge in carrying out plans in accordance with a resolution of a recent meeting of the shareholders. Mr. Lodge says it is his intention to purchase four new drills, which it is hoped to have in operation next month. The company now has about thirty wells in operation and will proceed next month with the erection of a refinery with a capacity of from three to four hun-

dred barrels daily. Sch. Uriana arrived today from nclasses for J. H. Harris & Co., mak-

ing the voyage in fourteen days. CAMPBELLTON TRAGEDY.

Coroner's Inquest Over Death of

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 27 .-The inquest into the death of Richard Mann, who is believed to have priest were summoned. After four come to his end as a result of injuries received at the hands of certain persons, whose names cannot yet be mentioned, has been postponed till to morrow, until the attorney general of sends a prosecuting attorney. There are already six legal men engaged and the case gives promise of being of unusual interest. A post mortem In Souris, Kings Co., a barn owned held on the body Saturday night and by George McEachren was badly shat- the remains were buried at the Meta-

COMING TO ST. JOHN.

MONTREAL, July 27.—A London cable says: The Bible Society centento be a night telegraph operator or a ary deputation to Carada, which sails on August 20, consists of Archdeacon Madden of Liverpool and Rev. Mr. rather work days, as papa does, and be at home nights. Bondfield, the society's agent in China, who is returning from Shanghai via s'pose I want to have to get up and aver. The deputation first visits heat the bottle for the baby? St. John. Sir Algernon Coote joins the deputation on October 1st.

SUICIDE AT CALAIS.

BARRE, Vt., July 27.-Albert Bliss, ship Argentina of the Argentine Republic, arrived today. There is now drowning in a water tub. Mr. Bliss, a fleet of eight warships now at an- who was probably the wealthiest nd the next is to beloved; it is bad chor in this port-four British, two farmer in town, had worried so much German, one French and one Argen- over the prospective failure of his tine. A third German warship, the crops, that his mind became unbal-

CRIMINALS

ful Break for Liberty.

powered the Guards-Defled Gat-

ling Gun, and Escaped to Moun-

tains—Started in With Razors

and Knives -- Went Off With

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 27.-A

Thirteen desperate prisoners confined

killed and another officer wounded, the

convicts seized arms and ammunition

and using the warden and other offi-cers as shields, escaped. Tonight it is

believed they are making for the Rald

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EXPERIENCE.

Eastport Yachtsmen Picked Made a Bold and Success-Up by Str. Aurora.

After Having Spent a Night at the Thirteen Penitentiary Birds Over-Mercy of the Waves in a

Dismasted Sloop.

Daniel Lamond, a young man nam ed Doyle, and two other young fellows, all belonging to Eastport, who started out for a sail Sunday in a sloop rigged boat owned by Lamond, have Capt. Ingersoll and the other officers and crew of the str. Aurora, to thank for the preservation of their lives. While on her way up here from Grand Manan yesterday the Aurora about 9.30 in the morning sighted the in the Folsom penitentiary made a sucdismasted sloop two and a half miles cessful break for liberty at the break-away and midway between North fast hour today. After a fierce fight Head, Grand Manan, and Head Har-in the captain's office, during which a bor, Campobello. The sloop showed turnkey was fatally stabbed, a guard signals of distress and Capt. Ingersoll ran his steamer down in their direction with all possible speed. She was a sorry looking sight. Her mast

ried to the fire hold of the Aurora,

where they soon succeeded in getting

long and she has probably filled and

Mr. Lamond and his companions

seemed very gratified to Capt. Inger-

AMHERST ACCIDENTS.

AMHERST, July 27 .- A serious ac-

cident occurred today at the Chig-necto Mines. Alexis, son of Fred

Blenkhorn, attending the cage in the

oit, was thrown over the drum, his

forehead severely fractured and his

collar bone broken.

Daniel Patrick, mentally unsound,

who attempted to suicide, will recov-

HIS WAY OUT OF IT.

Bobby-When I grow up I'm going

Mamma-I should think you would

Bobby-Well, I wouldn't! Do you

PHONETIC SPELLING.

The teacher in a country school was

nearing her spelling class recite. She nad just given out the word "Aaron,"

which, according to her instruction

The next word was "gallery." The

"G-a-l, g-a-l, g-a-l, gal," two or three

times and halfed. Then, after hard thought, he added, Big gal, little gal,

had been spelled in this fashion:
"Big A, little a-r-o-n."

e-r-y, gallery,"

sunk by this time

soll and his crew.

had been carried away and with it went the canvas. This happened Sun-Mountains. State troops were ordered out by Governor Pardee and have gone day night about 9 o'clock. to the scene. Wm. L. Cotter, a guard, cut in the abdomen, died five hours The party left Eastport on pleasure ent in Mr. Lamond's vacht Sunday afternoon and proceeded some miles down the Maine coast. Early in the later. The wounded are: C. J. Coch rane, turnkey, stabbed in back, who will probably die, and W. C. Palmer, evening a squall struck the boat, car-rying away her mast. This left them cut in the head.

The convicts made their break for helpless to handle her. The wind in-creased to a gale and the boat was liberty about 7 a. m. They went to the office of O. J. Murphy, captain of tossed about by the heavy seas which the gale created. It rained incessantthe guard, and seized Warden Wilkinson, his grandson, Harry Wilkinson, Captain Murphy and several other offily, but this was not nearly so had as the water which splashed in over the cers and guards. A desperate fight took place. The convicts were armed side of the small craft. It became with knives and razors, and with these they assaulted Warden Wilkinson and his officers. The warden's was simply a matter of sitting on the clothing was slashed into threads with a razor, but the blade did not touch boat and taking all that came to them. The night hung heavily on the time the flesh. Turnkey Cochrane fought of the little party and they had begun to lose all hope of being rescued when the convicts with a chair, but was felled by a knife thrust in the back. the Aurora loomed up. Signals were given by the crew of the yacht and Guard Cotter was disemb they were promtply responded to. The noon. Palmer was severely cut in the little vessel was drifting about wherhead. The floor of the office was covever the wind carried her and the seas ered with blood. vere still running high, each one of The officers were easily outnum them coming in over the rail. Wet ed and were soon relieved of their through the four occupants had a hard time of it. They would have perisharms. Then, using the officers as shields, the convicts started for the ed if they had remained many more armory on the outskirts of the penihours in the vacht. At first the Aurtentiary grounds. They passed a Gatora gave out a line, hoping she would be able to tow their dismasted craft ling gun on one of the walls, but the into Eastport with her crew. But

guards were afraid to shoot at the con-victs for fear of killing the prison ofthis was impossible of accomplishficials. ment. When the steamer started to pull on the yacht the waves ran into cers there attempted to interfere but were quickly overpowered and the convicts, after fortifying themselves her in great volume and it was feared she would fill and sink. The Aurora then sent a boat to the little craft and | further with rifles, knives, pistols and ook the four men off. The Aurora ammunition, made a dash for the had to abandon the yacht and she country. Convicts each armed with a rifle steamed away towards Eastport. The marched either side of Warden Wilrescued men, who were terribly soakkinson, who was threatened with death ed with water and almost frozen, hur-

warm. Every attention was paid to the men. The yacht was about 38 feet for life. At Mormon bridge, about a mile from the penitentiary, the warden, his grandson and Capt. Murphy others were marched along with the Further on the convicts went to a farmer's house, seized his four horse wagons, stripped the house of all its portable valuables, took the farmer

the officers were told that if any of

with them as a driver and headed for Bald Mountain. All the convicts are still at large. Among the officers carried off by them is General Overseer McDonough. Some fears are felt for his safety, as he

bears the especial ill-will of the con-PLACER VIEW, Cal., July 27.-According to a report received here a fight between the escaped convicts from Folsom and a posse has taken place near Pilot Hill, in which two convicts were killed. The convicts are said to have scattered and to be making for the surrounding woods. A com-

Before the fight took place, the convicts, who had picked up a number of citizens en route and had compelled them to joint their party, had plundered a general merchandise store at

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