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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 22, 1901

e was made the other day the fact that Mayor Morris, tawa, would like to see the dis res of municipalities at re-chibition time take a wider range-tan had been proposed. Not only could be have action taken to pre-could be have action taken to pre-

ife. He hefers especially to coal com iffe. He hefers especially to coal combines, and on this point says:—

I would suggest that it might be advisable at the forthcoming meeting to consider the feasibility of establishing municipal coal associations, which could be so operated as to give the consumer his coal at a merely nominal advance on first cost. To do this it would no doubt be necessary to secure legislation and I take the liberty of throwing out the suggestion now, so that the municipal representatives may have time to think the matter over and see if anything can be done in this direction when the proposed meeting is held.

meeting is held.

OTTAWA, July 21.—Several replies have been received to the mayor's circular re the establishment of civic coal depots. The mayor of Belleville says there is keen competition there, and that he can see no good reason to ask for legislation on the question. Mayor Howland of Toronto says the question is an important one and will be a proper subject for discussion sooner or later. He adds that the only question of policy is whether it would not be better to limit the business of the first meeting of mayors re organization for mutual protection to one or two important points upon which there may be expected to be considerable unity. Mayor Howland adds that the prospects for the success of the municipal conference at Toronto are bright.

A SPECTACULAR SHERIFF.

The Rev. Mr. Pearson, sheriff tland, is a zealous official, with an eye for the spectacular. His latest move is thus referred to by the Port-land Press:—

land Press:—

"A Gospel barge" is the latest addition to the equipments of Sheriff Pearson. It is a fine open-seated turnout, and will hold ten people. Sheriff Pearson has been considering buying such a conveyance for some time, and it is his intention to make it very useful in his business.

"With this barge I shall ride about the city and out into the country," said the sheriff yesterday, "We will go on these rides Sundays and holding up at various places will conduct meetings from the carriage. We will have these meetings every Sunday when the weather allows."

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Sheriff Pearson will have about holding public meetings. If bad nen interrupt his discourse bundle them into the gospel barge and haul them to jail.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

It is shown that the negro race is not liminishing in the United States, but ncreasing in about the same proportion as the whites. The increase by births is proportionately as large and the mortality no larger that among the whites. This leads a Nev York paper to remark:-

This disposes of the "dying out" solu-tion of the negro problem. The solu-tion by emigration is just as futile. The negroes will not emigrate in any considerable numbers. They are here to stay, and any solution of the race trouble that proceeds on any other asis certain to be a failur

PAUL KRUGER.

As he thinks of his wife's death, bi er reflections must surely mingle with the sorrow of the ex-president of the Transvaal. But for his fatal obstinacy and determination not to recognize th rights of the outlanders, his family circle might still have been unbroke Poday his daughter is in her grave his wife lies dead in Pretoria, and he is an exile in Holland. His most bit er enemy could hardly wish for the old man a more terrible retribution than fate has meted out to him. His family circle is broken forever, he is himself a fugitive, and his country must submit to the rule of the nation he so bitterly hated.

The citizens are reminded that sub The citizens are reminded that sub-scriptions lists are open at the Star office and at the mayor's office for contributions to the fund to erect in this city a monument to the men from New Brunswick who fell in South Africa. The affair has been dragging for some time, and should now be taken up again with a general disposi-tion to have a sultable memorial erect-ed.

THE COAL STRIKE.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 22.—All th SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 22.—All rikking firemen refused to go to wis morning. President Schultz meet to do so from headquarters likesbarre. He does not anticipate any of the companies will reformante the men if the strik clared off. Most of the college treabouts started up today with ration men in the firerooms.

DR. BLACK'S SUCCESS.

Dr. J. B. Black, the veteran sportsman of Haiffax, had excellent luck
with his rod on the Annapolis river a
few days since. He left Aliddleton one
afternoon, about four o'clock, in a
birch bark cance and paddled westward killing a salmon in the evening.
The next afternoon, between Lawrencetown and Paradise, the doctorsucceeded in landing three salmon in
as many hours, weighing from 61-2 to
11-2 pounds. The fish were in fine
condition, and apparently just from
the salt water.—Monitor.

FREDERICTON PERSONALS.

(Herald, Saturday,)
Miss Margaret Phair and Miss Charlotte Partridge went to St. John this morning by boat to spend Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Murchie, of Edmundston, are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom Murchie.

chie.
E. W. Vavasour, of the P. O. de-partment, and his daughter, Miss Ashley Vavasour, went to St. John his morning.
Miss Blanche Whitehead, accompan

ed by her mother, went to St. John

this morning to visit friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Winslow left last evening for a trip to Digby and Bear River. N. S.

Mrs. T. G. Loggie leaves next week for a visit to her mother at Pictou, N. S., where her sons Gerald and Purves are spending their vacation.

Messrs. John and Andrew Farrel, who have been residing in Bute, Montans, for about four years, arrived this afternoon on a visit to their father, Indian Commissioner Farrell.

Dr. L. W. Bailey leaves on Monday morning for Canso, N. S., to attend the meeting of the board of managers of the Marine Biological Station. From there Dr. Bailey will go to the summer school at Lumenburg.

FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 22.—A whole family was burned in a Pennsylvania avenue tenement fire this morning. Mother and three children are dead and the husband is badly burned. The explosion of an oil can was the cause of the fire. The dead are: Mrs. Sophia Ratz, aged 30 years, mother of the children: Viola, aged 3 years; Lashner, a boy aged 5 years, and Warbeck, a boy aged 5 years, and Warbeck, a boy aged 2 years. The injured: Francis Ratz, husband and father of the family, was badly burned and removed to the hospit. It is said he will recover. From what can be learned, Mrs. Ratz was preparing breakfast, and the fire in the klichen stove not burning as quickly as she wanted it to, she popured oil on the fire. In a moment a blaze from the grate of the stove ignited the oil in the can and an explosion followed.

S. L. PETERS' HOUSE BURNED.

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Word comes down river today tha Word comes down river today that the fine residence of S. L. Peters of Queenstown was yesterday afternoon destroyed by fire. The family were all in Sunday school at the time, and the cause of the fire, which originated in the back part of the house, is a mys-tery. Numbers of neighbors quickly assembled to assist Mr. Peters in con-trolling the fire, but in spite of their utmost endeavors the house was 1utmost enceavors the nouse was 1-tally destroyed with almost everythins it contained, and it was with the great-est difficulty that the outbuilding were saved. There is said to hav been no insurance whatever on the

Mr. Peters is well known in this city having for a number of years had charge of the Agricultural hall at the exhibition. He is one of the most pro-gressive farmers in the province and has been a candidate for the dominion parliament.

SAVED HIS CHILD.

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The habit which Mort L. Day of In diamtown has acquired of saving people from drowning has for once resulted in a benefit to himself, although this time contrary to his usual custom he has not risked his life in the operation. While stroiling about the garden at his summer house at Day's landing yesterday evening, Mort. hearn a slight splash, and looking around by instinct to discover the cause, saw tiny foot sticking out of a large tulused to catch the water from a spring He proceeded to investigate and discovered in the tub his three-year-oleson, who, while playing in the garden had accidentally fallen in. Whis found the child was insensible, but at ter a time was brought round all'signiand is now feeling none the worse to his dip. Needless to say Mr. Day i very thankful that he happened to b near at the time.

MRS. KRUGER.

Mrs. Kruger, wife of the ex-president of the Transvaal, died yesterday after three days illness of pneumonia She was 67 years of age. Her favorite daughter, Mrs. Smith, died lass week. Mr. Kruger, who is in Holland was deeply affected when the new was brought to him. The London papers all publish kindly editorials sympathising with the ex-president and speak in eulogistic terms of Mrs.

inted their demands previously substitude to the company and the company's offer in response, and a proposed discussion ensued regarding the nerits of the case and the measures of the case and the measures of the trackmen, nor did they approve of the trackmen, nor did they approve of the compromise suggested by the company, but all were insistent in their demand for an immediate settlement, as they considered that during the strike the line had not been properly cared for and was rapidly approaching a dangerous condition.

The committee of the trackmen, it submitting the company's offer, state that although some of the men, under the proposed conditions, would receive a slight advance, they had decided

a slight advance, they had decided, after careful consideration, that taken altogether the condition of the mass of the employes would be in no respect improved.

No decisive action was taken by the meeting, nor was any compromise suggested by which the strike could be closed, though all the interest of their own safety demanded its immediate settlement in some manner. The schedule submitted to the company by the trackmen at the beginning of the strike, besides several minor clauses regarding time of work, promotion, transportation and Sunday work, demanded that on the Atlantic division: (a) yard foremen at terminal and divisional points shall be paid \$2.25 per day; (b) extra gang foremen shall be paid \$2.25 per day; (d) section foremen shall be paid \$2.50 per day; (d) extra gang foremen shall be paid \$2.50 per day; (e) all foremen of snow-ploughs and expenses; (f) section-men working on snow-ploughs and fangers shall be expenses; (f) section-men working snow-ploughs and flangers shall paid \$2 per day and expenses. This schedule is changed for

This schedule is changed for the other divisions according to conditions, cost of living, etc.

According to the trackmen, the company's offer for the Atlantic division advanced the yard foremen at McAdam and West St. John 10 cents per day, and the men next under each of these, according to the same authority, there are only three crews of green men now employed between here and McAdam, where under proper conditions there should be at least fourteen crews of experienced workmen. Of all the men who went on strike, only two foremen have gone back, and these were not members of the union.

RECENT DEATHS.

The death occurred in Halifax yes-ferday of Henry D. Blackadar, one of the proprietors of the Acadian Record-r. He leaves a widow and two sons. Robert D. Roach of Maccan died yesand unmarried. He was postmaster at Maccan until July 1st, and was formerly station agent there. He leaves an estate valued at \$10,000.

J. T. Depensier of Montreal died in convilsions at Sydney last night. He was 48 Years old, and leaves a wife and three children. One son is in South Africa.

W. B. Barnes, of McDonald's Point, Queens Co., died yesterday, aged 63 years. He leaves a widow and five children.

BAROMETER PLANTS

To foretell the weather by means of

in the marigoid does not open in the morning it is certain to and also thunder. If the flowers wintergreen droop it is going to and the woodsorrel doubles its it before a tempest, foretelling a sky by expanding. Different so of trefoil always contract their it at the ampropch of a storm I. will of trefoil always contract at the approach of a storm. It will rai the whole day long if the flowers of the chickweed are closed up, but will be fine if they open widely an showery if the flowers are half cor cealed by their green mantle. We appears are generally foretold by a summars are generally foretold by ers are g uncommon quantity of seeds white thorn and dog rose.

MY DEAR MOTHER.

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(Max O'Rell in New York Journal.)

"People say," I once remarked to a
dear old lady, 75 years old, "that you
are very beautiful." "I do not think
so," she replied; "but I believe I had
a pretty hand." I looked at it. "Indeed, it must have been a very pretty
hand; it is beautiful still," I said. And
I took that hand and respectfully
pressed it against my lips. I am not
ashamed to say that my little compliment was appreclated by the owner
of that pretty hand, with whom I had
many hours of sweet filtration when
I was a young man, and who was no
other than my dear mother.

LORD MINTO IN P. E. I.

LORD MINTO IN P. E. I. Lord Minto arrived in Charlottetov Lord Minto arrived in Charlottetown saturday afternoon. Three addresses were presented to his excellency on beaalf of the city and local government and the Caledonian society. All three addresses laid stress in felicitous terms on Lord Minto's services to Canada at the time of the northwest rebellion. A sigture of Robert Jenkins and his family of 18 was given to his excellency, who asked that the father be presented to him.

THE LOG DRIVES.

(Victoria Co. News.)

s the last raise of water about liltion of lumber was got out of ostook, leaving about the same still hung up. The Kilburn in the upper St. John was got as corporation limits, but will

Prof. Dixon and Mrs. Dixon are at buck Cove. Chancellor Harrison of he U. N. B., spent Sunday with them. Prof. Dixon has accepted the profess-

fogs and mists The heaven th The better day

(Halifax Recorder, Saturday.)

The summer mackerel have struck in in large quantities, and our local fishermen are bustly engaged, and numerous stops have been made, of more or iess consequence. During the past few days the fish have appeared in very large numbers along the western shore, especially in the vicinity of Portuguese Cove/ where a large quantity hays already been taken. They have not yet made their way up the bay, but yesterday afternoon Mat. Lynch got a good bunch just above sleepy Cove, and several dozen have been taken in the nets in that vicinity. One of the biggest stops of the season is reported from Prospect, where James Doherty got about four hundred barrels. Last evening there were a feet of small craft from the vicinity of Herring Cove, laden with mackerel, making their way towards the city, and many hundred dozen have been marketed in this way.

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These mackerel are what is known as the summer run, and would be termed about No. 2s. The price yesterday was about 11-2 cents each, and while the fish are quite plenty, much of them are required to be taken before the fisherness are repaid for the time and trouble. There is, however, great satisfaction to the fisher folk in the knowledge that the fish are showling up in such large numbers. Last year was the greatest in twenty years, and the indications for the present season are that it will even eclipse the previous year.

Along the immediate western shore there is much activity at the present time. The mackerel have caused usual excitement among the fishermen, while the imperial government works which are being carried on at the forts, give employment to more than 100 men.

AT BISLEY TODAY.

LONDON, July 22.—In the rife shooting competitions at Bisley, held under the auspices of the National Rifle Association, Sergeant Proctor, of the Seaforth Highlanders, won the Dominion of Canada grand aggragate challenge trophy, with a score of 354. In the same competition Canadians divided the corporation of the City of London aggregate prizes as follows:—Private C. S. McDougall, £25 sterling; Bodley, £15 sterling; Graham and Gilchrist, £10 sterling; Richardson and Fleming, £7, 10s; Swaine, Murphy, Bayles, Mason, C. V. Spencer and Wilson £5. The scores ranged from McDougall with 326 to Wilson with 326.

At Bisley Lieut. John Ogg of Guelph won the first place in the Golden Pen-ny match, obtaining a prize gold medal and £5. Col. Sargeant McDougall has and £5. Col. Sargeant McDougall has won Lord Strathcona's cup, and Private Graham the Canadian cup. The Canadians won all prizes but one in the competition for the city of London cup. In the final stage of the King's prize the scores of the four Canadians competing were Gunners Freming, 44: Sergt. Major McDougall, 32: Lieut. Ogg, 42: Sergt. Wilson, 37. In the St. George's match, Sergt. Bodely was given fifteenth place, and wins £9.

The Canadians broke camp Sunday night, Before leaving they were hon-

The Canadians broke camp sunday night, Before leaving they were honored with a visit from Earl Roberts, accompanied by Sir Reducers Buller and the Earl of Aberdeen. Earl Roberts referred sympathetically to the death of Lieut. Harold Borden in South Africa.

HOMELESS CHILDREN

BERLIN, Wis., July 31.—The home for dependent children in this city was burned this afternoon, the house and barn being totally destroyed. Nineteen children are rendered homeless. Th origin of the fire is unknown.

Red Rose tea is recognised as a standard. Its quality commends it. DOG CLEARED TRACK FOR TRAIN

(Portland Oregonian.) It is a matter of history that a shep-herd dog was an important aid in op-erating the trains that ran on the first railroad built in the territory of Washerating the trains that ran on the first railroad bulk in the territory of Washington. When Dorsey S. Baker constructed a strap railroad from Walluyla, on the Columbia river, to Walla Walla, the trading centre of the inland empire, horses and cattle covered the "thousand hills" and blockaded the valleys through which the pioneer line ran. A dog was kept on the engine to clear the track when brutes became so numerous as to bring the train to a standstill. There are many early settlers living in the northwest who tell the story of the usefulness of this little shepherd dog in operating trains on the Dr. Baker railroad. The dog was used several years and was known by all the miners of Idaho and Montana who travelled that way, While doing duty on the track in front of the engine one day the faithful animal was run over.

DIDN'T GET THE CHANCE.

IS A CANADIAN

or my work.

"I have been trained in this work by Mr. Huckel, with whom I have been associated for six year, since I was a mere girl, in fact I have travelled all over this country and Canada and have been to England more than once. I assisted Mr. Huckel in unearthing the opium smugglers and helped to break up the nefarious traffic in that drug between India and England and this country.

"We have obtained the evidence that saloons are open Sunday. The police and court officials can have it at any time. They will find it is convincing.

and court officials can have it a time. They will find it is convi-machinery of the law to close the loons. The punishment of a fe the most flagrant violators will so followed by a discontinuance of Sunday liquor traffic."

followed by a discontinuance of the Sunday liquor traffic."
Miss Geddes is Canadian by birth, and Scotch by descent. She is good-looking and about twenty-five years old. She is a trained elecutionist and has had experience in entertainments and church concerts. Her present home is in Jersey City and she is a member of the family of her chief, Detective Huckel.

PROF. DIXON

Goes From the University of New Brunswick to Dalhousie.

(Halifax Herald, Saturday.)
Dalhousie college fills the ranks in her professorable without delay and she gets good men. Dr. D. A. Murray will succeed the late Charles Macdonald, and last night a man was select-

ed to fill the chair vacated by Pr sor J. G. MacGregor. Dalhousie's new professor is Ste

ed to fill the chair vacated by Professor J. G. MacGregor.

Dalhousie's new professor is Stephen M. Dixon, M. A., who comes from the university of New Brunswick, his college training having been received in Trinity college, Dublin. He is still a young man and an Irishman. He has appointed at a meeting of the sensite last night.

Professor Dixon received the degree of B. A. and M. A. from Trinity, and afterwards took a degree in engineering, having greatly distinguished himself in that course. On his graduation he obtained a senior moderatorship and gold medal in experimental physics—the highest honor which Tripity college confers. Leaving the college Mr. Dixon spent some time in a special work in physics and afterwards occupled the position of demonstrator in physics in, his Alma Mater. Prof. Dixon has had considerable experience in practical engineering. He was for six months employed as resident engineer on the new Red Hill tunnel of the Trent Viaduct. Nottingham.

In the year 1892, he was appointed to the physics chair in the university of New Brunswick, where he has won golden opinions as a teacher and has proved himself to be one of the most energetic and successful professors of that institution.

While Dalhousie feels the loss of such men as Professor MacGregor, she is to be con-

men as Professor Macdonald and Professor MacGregor, she is to be con gratulated on obtaining such men succeed them as Professor D. A. Murray and Professor S. M. Dixon.
Mr. Dixon is a son-in-law of President Harrison, of the University of New Brunswick.

WANTED.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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