## **POOR DOCUMENT**

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 17, 1901. CLAMOR FOR VENGEANCE BRITISH HAVE SUPPRESSING

WS OF THE WORLD. HAPPENINGS THE OF WEEK IN BRIEF.

Despatches from points of Interest in dif ferent parts of the World-Domestic and Foreign events-The Dark and Sunny Side of Life.

Washington, July 12-A cable message from Cuba says that General Wood's con-dition is steadily improving.

Washington, July 12-Oardinal Gibbons has received a letter from Pope Leo XIII, commending the university at Washington and urging all of the bishops to send students there as far as possible.

Naples, July 14.—The condition of Sig-nor Francesco Orispi, who, last Monday, suffered an apoplectic seizure which caused considerable arrists is non much in

broved. London, July 12.—Lord Selborne, out-ining in the house of lords tonight the shans for improving the navy, said it was proposed to establish a school of nävil trategy, such as in the (United States.

Paris, July 14 Cardinal Gibbons is ex-sected to arrive in Paris shortly, but it is expected that he will proceed almost mmediately and embark for the United

Leominster, Mass., July 12.—Amos Cloa-tier, 15 years of age, died today from lock-jaw contracted on the Fourth as the re-sult of a slight wound in the palm of his right hand caused by the explosion of a mall freemaker.

Kansas City, Mo., July 12-Another. ideath this morning, that of Lottie Still, Hornellsville, Ky., was today added to the list of the victims of the Chicago and Alton wreck, near Norton, Mo., on Wed-

Buenos 'Ayres, July 12.—Senor Federico rrazuriz, president of Chili, who had een in feeble health for more than a year,

Mountain View, O. T., July 12-Fire today destroyed 15 business houses here, loss \$65,600. Washington, July 12-A cable message this morning. He was about 19 years of affair, and which

the Liberal party, through its Great Bend, Kas., July 14-Fire 14 west of here last night burned 10,000 acres of standing wheat, loss \$50,000. opeless differences of opinion, is obliged suminely and see the best oppor William Gerhardt, a farmer, is said t tunity probably ever offered pass-out of have perished. licir hands.

Brattleboro, Vt., July 14.—John L. Ray, widely known as a successful liveryman and dealer in horses, was found dead in bed this morning. Death was due to asphysiation. It is apparent that he turn-ed on the gas with the purpose of suicide: He often had attacks of melancholia. The extrac resented of an advanced Radical news paper, the Daily News, patting the war office and Lord Kitchener on the back for suppressing the alleged Boer outrages to

He often had attacks of melancholia. New York, July 13-Mary J. Wester-field, daughter of Jason Rogers, and niece of the late Jacob S. Rogers, filed a caveat in Paterson, N. J., today against admit-ting the will of her uncle to probate. Under the will Mis. Westerfield would receive \$25,000. Bath, Me., July 14.-John Stewart, a

Bath, Me., July 14.—John Stewart, a Scotchman, 30 years of age, unmarried, was drowned while bathing in New Meadow river hear here this noon. Stewart was employed in Sewall's shipyards and had been in this county that are any previous time during the war, and they are working stremuously to atone for and explain the mistakes. The incident has awakened in vor formed the war, and they are working asly to atone for and explain the s. The incident has awakened in white Plains, N. Y., uly 13-Lyman G. British arms in South Africa. Prominent members of the Conservative The county secretary read his statis-

Wilson, who was recently arrested in this village on the request of the Bridgeport, Conn., authorities, on a charge of getting away with \$6,000 belonging to lumler firms in that city, was today surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Cronan, of Bridgeport, on a requisition from Connecticut. New York, July 13—New York city had a death rate of 40.32 last week, almost increase was due to the excessive heat

Negro Quarters in Kansas. Kansas Oity, Mo., July 12.--A crowd of 2,500 men and boys surrounded the county jail here tonight, clamoring for vengeance jail here tonight, clamoring for vengeance against three negroes, who criminally as-saulted Miss Grace Davis Wednesday night. Eight suspects, two of whom have been identified as Joseph Roberts and Frank Holland, are held at the jail. The crime was one of the most daring outrages ever perpetrated here. Miss Davis and her escort, Vernie Newton, were walking together and at 19th street and Woodland avenue three negroes sprang upon them. Newton was knocked sense-less. Both are in a critical condition. At midnight the mob commenced to beat neg-Two Generals Captured, Steyn Himself Getting Away by

FOR DARING OUTRAGE.

A Southern Mob of 500 Raiding

London, July 15.-Lord Kitchener has nidnight the mob commenced to heat neg-roes with whom a quarrel could be pro-voked and 10 black men were attacked and clubbed. A number of pistol shots were red but no one was wo inded. Police en drove the mob from the court hou block but 500 men remained in the streets a block away. Among these a rumor was a block away. Among these a rumor was current that a big crowd of stock yard men will arrive early tomorrow morning prepared to storm the jail. Kansas City, July 13, 1 a. m.—The mob seems to have abandoned its lynching plan. Five hundred men in squads of 75 are reliant the parts he he supplied with more mounted men. ing to the Daily News, and will probably be guided by Lord Kitchener's advice. "It is also contemplated," says the same journal. "if the infantry is largely with-

are raiding the negro quarter in the north end, chasing and beating negroes and smashing windows. dawn, to concentrate the British troops along the Natal railway, between Darban

Good Work Being Done.

and Pietermaritzburg and between Johannesburg and Pretoria thus carrying gold and provisions for the troops by a shorter route than the Cape Town route. A por-tion of the line from Cape Town to Pre-**GLOUCESTER COUNTY.** Annual Sunday School Convention Showed

London, July 14—The war office has re-ceived the following despatch from Lord Kitchener, dated at Pretoria:

VICTORIES IN

Close Margin.

SOUTH AFRICA

government, the Daily News

Bathurst, July 11.-The Sunday school workers of this county assembled in the "Broadwood's brigade surprised Reitz, capturing Steyn's brother and others. Steyn himself escaped in his shirt sleeves, with one other man only. The so-called 'Orange River Government' and papers were captured."

Lord Kitchener also reports that Scheper's commando (as announced in Associated Press despatches early last week), burned the public buildings in Murraysburg, Cape Colony, and some farm houses

Kitchener, the columns under Colonel Featherstone and Colonel Dixon have reached Zeerust, Western Transvaal. They met with opposition and made some cap-tures. The British casualties were one

officer killed and three officers and 24 men Dalhousie Institute: wounded. an ammoniacal solution of sulphate London, July 15 .- "General Broadwood," President, John Barberie London, July 15.— "General Broadwood," says a despatch to the Daily News from Bloemfontein, "surprised Reitz due east of Lindley at dawn last Thursday, July 11. He took 29 prisoners, including General A. P. Clonwe and General Wessels, Comman-dant Dwaal, First Cornet Piet Steyn, (Docident, Stream, Lether) Vice-president, John McLeod. Secretary-treasurer, James E. Stewart. Auditor, Ernest Sumner. Board of directors, Wm. Montgomery John Nolan, Neil Shaw, Alex. Campbell, Wm. Miller, Isidore Allain, Wm. McKin-(President Steyn's brother), Thomas Brain, secretary of government, and Roches with Miller, isdolfe Alaan, with alching non, Chas. McDonald. The Dafhousie Institute will hold its October meeting in Dundee; January ses-sion at Dalhousie Junction, and the No-vember annual meeting at Dalhousie. Other institutes will be organized in this county in the parishes of Balmoral and Durham. The farmers speak very highly of the delegate of the department of agriculture, W. S. Tompkins, and hope to have him attend some of the large meetings to be non, Chas. McDonald. De Villiers, secretary to the council. Steyn himself fled without coat or boots. General De Wet is believed to have present." Cradock, Cape Colony, Friday, July 12.-Johanes Coetzee, caught with Maris, the rebel who was hanged July 10 at Middleburg, was publicly executed for treason in Cradock today. Protoria, July 13-General Methuen had

STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Organization Meeting Held -- Fredericton Bank Transfer.

A NEW UP-RIVER

Fredericton, July 12-(Special)-The or-ganization meeting of the Fredericton and Woodstock Steamboat Company, Ltd., was held at Central Southampton yesterday afternoon. Directors were elected as fol-lows: David Gilman, Pokiok; Jas. S. Neill, Fredericton; M. B. McNally, Queensbury; H. C. Grant, Southampton; John G. Rogers, Southampton; Wm. Fisher, Woodstock; Frank R. Brooks, Southampton. **Results of Four Years' Trial** Southampton.

Jas. S. Neill was elected president; H. C. Grant, secretary-treasurer, and J. H. Barry, K. C., solicitor. mittee was appointed to make A committee was appointed to make contracts and arrangements for the build-ing of the steamer to ply between Fred-ericton and Woodstock, and the construc-

mith. tion of which is to be proceeded with at once. Plans of the proposed steamboat W. G. Robertson, teller at the Nova Scotia, has been transferred to the Ottawa branch, of which Mr. W. H. Burns was recently appointed manager. Mr. Rob-ertson is succeeded as teller here by Mr. A. F. Tomlins, of Charlottetown, who en-tered upon his duties this morning. Mr. Robertson leaves for Ottawa tomorrow. G. Fred McNally has been appointed teacher of classics in the Moncton High

## DALHOUSIE ITEMS.

Two Farmers' Institutes Organized--Interesting Paragraphs About People.

Dalhousie, N. B., July 11-Two farmer stitutes were organized in Restigouche unty by the New Brunswick department of agriculture, through their officer, W. S. Tompkins. The officers elected are as

Addington and Eldon Institute: President, John Dawson. 1st vice-president, Geo. Duncam 2nd vice-president, Archie McKenzie. Secretary-treasurer, J. H. Taylor. Auditor, A. D. McKendrick. Beard of directors Issae Mann. Joh

Auditor, A. D. McKendrick. Board of directors, Isaac Mann, John Thompson, Alex. Duncan, R. D. Duncan, Daniel O'Keefe, Wm. Sproule, W. W. Doherty, W. T. Stewart. The above institute will hold their Oc-tober meeting at Robinsonville and the January session at Flat Lands, leaving the annual meeting to be hold in Comptell. in the vicinity. According to further advices from Lord

annual meeting to be held in Campbell-

in London. The treatment of lupus by light has now had four years' trial at the Finsen Institute in Copenhagen, and one year's trial at the London Hospital. The ques-tion whether light permanently cures this

in Copenhagen and One

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LUPUS BY LIGHT

terrible disease cannot, of necessity, yet be answered in the affirmative. That it efects a temporary cure is the positive tes timony of persons in a position to know those under whose scrutiny the treatment had been tried. This testimony and no

statement in an opposite sense, has been vouchsafed by officials of the London Hospital. Lupus is held to be a local disease wrought by a microbe. It is now spoken of as allied to consumption, with the difference that buter, vinstead of inner, surfaces are ravaged. The problem to destroy the devastator? Orthodox treatment-cutting, scraping or burning also involves destruction of the affected

flesh. Professor Finsen sought a means of slaying the microbe and sparing the tissue. He bethought him of the mph cation, in concentrated form, of nature's great germicide-light. But if you focus sumshine with an ordinary lens yo concentrated heat as well as light. became necessary to eliminate the heat by associating the lens with a blue medium which absorbs the red rays of the solar spectrum) and also with a layer of water (which absorbs the ultra-red, or purely, alorific rays). There was not the lease objection to this course, as the bacterici dal efficacy of light is understood to arise from the ultra-violet, or "chemical" from the ultra-violet, or "chemical rays, and these the professor secured in unin-terrupted volume by employing lenses of rock orystal in-stead of glass. Thus was he provided with a strong light yielding little heat. But ingenuity set and solved one further problem: Light penetrates deeper into white flesh than into red; so the presence devised means to press the the prosessor devised means to press

blood away from areas of afflicted flesh about to be illumined. The London Hospital possesses two sets The London Hospital possesses two sets of apparatus—one for sunlight, the other for electric light. Sunlight is concentrated by means of a hollow piano-convex lense 10 inches in diameter. This is filled with

The late Senor Errazuriz was elected president of Chili June 25, 1896, for a term of five years, which began Sept. 18, 1896. London, July 12. The arrangements for the dinner to Mr. Asquith are in full prothat prevailed in the early part of the week. There were 2,678 deaths from all causes, against 1,524 for the corresponding week in 1900. gress. Lord Rosebery has declined to pre-side and it is expected that Sir Edward Grey will take the chair. A considerable number of Liberal members of parliament Buffalo, July 13.-The first

Buffalo, July 13.—The first in-ternational convention of the anti-cigarette league concluded its labors today. The following officers were elected for the en-suing year: President, Frank Buck, To-ronto; first vice-president, Avery Casey, Buffalo; second vice-president, Miss Edith Wildermuth, Alleghany Oity; secretary, Oharles Fisk, Chicago; treasurer, Wn. will be present. Lima, Peru, July 12, via Galveston-The Lima, Peru, July 12, via Galveston—The Peruvian government has called into ac-tive services the conscripts of 1900. A Ger-man steamer, expetced to arrive at Callao in a few days, will bring a fresh supply of cannon, rifles and ammunition. The government intends to fortify Cal-lao and the island of San Lorenzo. Harvey, Lowell.

Santhago De Chili, July 14-(Via Galves-ton, Texas)-The hody of President Errazuriz, who died Friday, was brought

Hudson, N. Y., July 14-Very early this morning James Buckley, white, met Levi Brandaw, a colored brickyard laborer, on Second street and asked him for a match. Errazuriz, who died Friday, was brought to this city today and received with solemn public coremonial, no fewer than 100,000 people participating in the pro-cession and as spectators. It will lie in the hall of the Chamber of Deputies until Tuesday, when the interment will take place. All the theatres are closed and the daw replying "TI give you a match," ad out a revolver and shot Buckley he stomach. Buckley was taken to ulled out a re he hospital in a critical conditio

ccasion is one of general mourning. New York, July 15.—A third caveat the hospital in a critical condition. London, July 12—The Manchester Daily Despitch mays that her royal highness, the Duchess of Albany, will accompany King Edward on his approaching visit to Scotland and that the betrothal of her royal highness to Lord Rosebery will be announced during their visit or immedi-ately after the return of the royal party. New York, July 15.—A third caveat against the late Jacob S. Rogers was filed today at Paterson, N. J., by Plora Rogers, daughter of Jason Rogers, brother of the deceased millionaire. Thos. B. Rogers, son of Jason Rogers, and Ellen Bradford Rogers, daughter of Theodore B. Rogers, one of the executors, and to whom was bequeathed \$100,000, will join in contest-ing the will. Thos. B. Rogers is not men-tioned in the will.

Aden, Arabia, July 14.—A force of 500 British and Indian troops is about to start for a point 70 miles inland to destroy a fort built by the Turks in the territory of the Haushadi, who are under British proioned in the will.

The Ottoman government has disavowed bhe act but the Haushadi are unable to obtain possession of the fort.

San Jose, Cal., July 12-The body of Lee Wing, a Chinese who was murdered last March by high binders, has been boiled in an iron cauldron by order of the county authorities for the purpose of ob-taining 16 bullets fired into the man. will be used as evidence in the trial of Look Lee, charged with being one of the tent, fracturing his skull.

the assessing. Portland, Me., July 12—Algernon S. Stubbs, a well-known business man, has disappeared. The last heard from him was a letter received by his wife, dated last Wednesday, and written on the train, ap-parently between Boston and Troy. In it he said he was very tired and should probably go into the woods. It is sup-posed he has become temporarily insanc. (binser, bell 2, John A Hinser, who the tent, fracturing his skull. Glenwood Springs, Col., July 14.—A han, of pickpockets operating at Colorado Springs is responsible for a party of about 20 Epworth Leaguers becoming stranded here. Men and women alike have been robbed, not only of every cent they had with them but of railroad tickets as well, and unless the railroad will issue tickets

with them but of railroad tackets as well, and unless the railroads will issue tickets back home they will be compelled to ask aid from the local authorities. Major S. K. Hooper, general passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande rail-road, authorized the Glenwood Springs agent to furnish passes to stranded pas-paragements the desired to continue their Chicago, July 13-John A. Hinsey, who, Chicago, July 13-John A. Hinsey, who, as a result of an investigation of the at-fairs of the endowment rank of the Knights of Pythias, recently was permit-ted to mesign from the board of control, was again under fire here today. Officers of the Knights of Khorassen, the pleasure seeking branch of the order, of which Hinsey was imperial prince, held a secret session, at which it was decided to ask him to resign. engers who desired to continue the journey west. Chicago, July 14-On the charge

Chicago, July 14-On the charge of swindling persons of various cities out of sums aggregating \$50,000, Walter McBride, an alleged promoter, is under arrest. Three of McBride's alleged victoms live in Chicago, and claim to have been swindled out of \$5,000 by worthless stocks of enterprises of which McBride is said to have posed as the promoter. L. H. Mass, a retired dentist, told the police that McBride had induced him to invest \$2,000 in stocks. On investigation Ithaca, July 12 .- The waters of Cayuga lake are this evening in possession of sev-eral thousand dollars' worth of diamonds which were this morning the property of a weakhy New York woman, who has been spending the summer at a hotel at suel-drake. While on a boat off Sheddrake this

While on a boat off Sheddrake this morning Mrs. C. D. Buroughs discovered that her shopping bag contained some prumbs. She removed her valuables, as she supposed, and emptied the remainder of the contents into the lake. Her diamond brooch, valued at several thou-sand dollars, was among the crumbs, and sank. It cannot be recovered. invest \$3,000 in stocks. On investigation Mr. Mass said, he found the stock was worthless. According to the police, the man ha operated from Maine to California. from Philadelphia says that a combination

New York, July 13-A Herald speci

of the Pennsylvania road, the American London, July 13-The Earl of Rosslyn line, the Chesapcake and Ohio railway, . appeared today in a new role, that of a fleet of ocean steamers sailing from Newdrummer. His lordship has been filling port News, and the majority of the shipin the time between his recent employ-ment as a correspondent in South Africa and his approaching return to the stage as a member of Mrs. Langtry's company, by travelling for a cattle cake firm. It appears that he was so unsuccessful that his employers terminated his engagement and his lordship sued for six months' wages. The earl, attired in the pink of fashion, entered the witness box and got a vendict in his favor. in the time between his recent employ-

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ing Lord Rosebery, the Duke of Devon-shire (president of the council), Joseph Chamberlain (colonial secretary), and H. H. Asquith (leader of the Liberal-Imperialists), which some men believe may eventually be feasible.

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Against British War

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London, July 13-Amid

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THE LORD'S PRAYER FOUND ON A BRICK.

Discovery in Greece of Tablet, Possibly of

Second Century.

A copy of the Lord's prayer has been found written upon a clay tablet in uncial Greek letters. It dates possibly from the second century, and certainly no

the second century, and certainly no later than the fourth century. It was discovered at Megara by a boy and purchased from him for a triffe for the museum at Athens, where it is now carefully preserved as a unique Chris-tian document. This is the very first clay tablet ever found with a Christian inscription upon it. The nominating committee's report re-

clay tablet ever found with a consistent inscription upon it. The custom of writing upon clay tab-lets dates back thousands of years to the very beginning of human civilization in Assyria, the oldest of these clay doc-uments being probably 7,000 or 8,000 years old. But no clay tablet written in Greek and of a Objection character had ever and of a Christian character had ever been discovered before the finding of this one at Megara.

Lewiston, Me., July 13.—A man whose name is supposed to be Charles ricke ing, of Indiana, was fatally injured while as-sisting in taking down the tent for Gen-try's trained animal show at about 11 o'clock tonight. The centre pole fell, striking Mr. Pickering on the head. He was taken to the C. M (G. hospital where an examination showed two fractures of the skull and other injuries. Dr. Emmons, superintendent of the hospital, said the man could not live but a short time. Mr. Pickering was injured by being struck on the head by the centre pole of the tent, fracturing his skull.

When it is remembered that the most ancient of the manuscripts of the New Destament is that in the vatican, and that it dates from the fourth century, it is evi-dent that in this tablet we have a Chris-

tian relic at least as old as, if not older than, that venerable manuscript. The importance of the discovery lies in the fact that as early as the third or fourth century, or possibly the second century, Christianity was so popular in Greece that one of the followers of the faith averaged the chief aroung of that

their work lies in this fragment of a clay tablet written more than 1500 years ago and probably the center of some Christian household in idolatrous Greece at a time when Christianity was just beginning to make its way in the world. —Chicago Record-Herald.

## Commemorating Perry's Landing.

Yokohama, July 14 .- The unveiling at Kruihama of the monument to comment orate the landing there of Commodor Perry July 14, 1883, was performed toda y Rear Admiral Rodgers, comman he United States visiting squadron. count Katsura, the Japanese premier, de-livered the memorial address. Three Am-erican and five Japanese warships saluted.

Railway Absorption Foreshadowed.

Toledo, July 13-M. E. Ingalls, presiden

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hool. It would do them good. They were receiving good. There is a possibility that every school will send an offering. Nearly every one had done so already, and there will be an increase in the county

and there will be an increase in the county thank offering for the good work. The afternoon session was head in the Methodist church, Rev. H. Reid conduct-ing the opening worship. Rev. Mr. Reid made his report of normal work for the county. The report was encouraging. While none of the students had taken the

examination, some classes had done dili-gent study, which they hoped to resume in September. This is a good beginning in Gloucester county. Miss Ida Kerr folowed with the conduct-

an engagement with the Boers July 6, northeast of Zecrust, in the Transval Colony. Four Boers were killed and 47 captured. The Boers daringly attempted to raid a cattle ranch near here but were

Savannah, Ga., July 14 .- Six persons

were drowned while bathing today at the

annual picnic of the Hebrew Gamahl

Ariss 1da Aver, looyed with the conduct-ing of a normal class in New Testament shistory. This was a good illustration of what many students might do in teaching and helping to extend this work of definite

instruction. A few minutes were spent in conference on this subject. The field sec-

The nominating committee's report re-sulted in election of the following officers: President, John Brown, Tetagouche. Secretary-treasurer, Mitchell Grant,

Bathurst village. Department superintendents, Rev. A. D. Archibæld, primary; Rev. J. Goldsmith, home; Rev. H. Reid,, normal; Miss Jane Brown, temperar

District officers and executive committee completed the list. The field secretary was called to ope

the conference on temperance department work. Mns. Ferguson and several others will work to extend it through the county. The chief subjects of the evening were primary work and results of the Sunda school. On the first, Rev. D. D. Archibal

sonool. On the first, feev. D. D. Archibald read a suggestive paper as an opening to a conference. In the second Mr. Gold-smith gave, an address. These subjects were of great merit. Pethaps the late hour prevented more from joining in a con-ference. After the election of delegates to provincial convention the convention

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## The Maritime Homestead.

W. W. Hubbard, who has edited the Co-operative Farmer (lately changed to the Maritime Farmer), of Sussex, N. B., since its inception in 1895, will shortly sever his connection with that paper, and will es-tablish a paper devoted to the farm and home field of the maritime provinces. Greece that one of the tollowers of the faith engraved the chief prayer of that faith upon a tablet and hung it on the wall of his home as a guardian against all evil. The proof of how well the apostles did their work lies in this fragment of a

paper will be associated some of the lead-ing agricultural workers of eastern Can-ada. As its name implies, the Maritime Homestead will make a specialty of deal-ing with those matters connected with our maritime agricultural development, includ-ing all departments of animal husbandry, are added to be a special to be added to agriculture, horticulture, nature study, d

mestic economy, entertaining reading and a special compilation of general and local narkets and crop prospects.

Canada's Giant.

Toronto, July 13-(Special)-Edward Beaupre, the young giant from Moose Jaw, N. W. T., passed through Toronto today en route to the Pan-American ex-position. Beaupre is only 20 years old, is 7 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 357 pounds. He is a French-Canadian and son of a ranchas in the wort

of a rancher in the west.

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Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John by all responsible druggists.

attend some of the large meetings to be held in this county in future. Geo. Moffat, ex-M. P., who was seri-

usly hurt by falling and breaking two of is ribs, is now out of danger. The body of Albert Leillanc, trader,

who was drowned off Maguasha Point about three miles from here, on Thurs-day last, has not yet been found. At least 10 new dwellings will be erect-ed in our little town during the summer.

Arrangements are being made here for the reception of his excellency the gover-nor general and Lady Minto. They are expected here on the 18th inst. The steam yacht Bytuna, owned by the AT JEWISH PICNIC.

In view of the approximity view of the Lordship Bishop Barry, great improve-ments have been made in the Roman Catholich church here. Bishop Barry once had charge of this parish and he will,

Hasad at Daufuskie beach. A number no doubt, receive a warm reception from his former parishioners. went into the ocean for a surf bath. Fifty vards off shore is a shoal. Between the

Miss Nash, of P. E. Island, is visiting Mrs. Fisher, at the Manse. shoal and shore is a sluce. The party was Mrs. Burr, of Chatham, is in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Moffat. Mrs. C. H. LaBillois, who has been very bathing on the shoal. Finding the tide getting rather high the bathers concluded to go nearer shore. Almost at once they

ll, is convalescent. Mrs. Keith and Miss Geo. Haddow, of found themselves in the sluice over their heads with mountainous waves pounding and a sweeping current runing. Out of twelve who started across six were drown-Toronto, are spending the summer months with their father, Geo. Haddow, ex-M. P. Mrs. W. Crocket, of Fredericton, is visit-

Miss Lyda McIntyre, of St. John, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. E. Mercier. R. B. Masterton, principal of the Dal-housie Superior School, is spending his holidays at his home in Richibueto.

Miss Bessie Johnson, of Boston, is spending a few weeks with her friends

The bodies were swept out to sea. Mrs Dickstein's corpse was found floating in the surf an hour after.

Mr. Cragg, manager of the Dalhousie branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, has gone for a two weeks' vacation to his home in Bridgetown, N. S. Mr. Tay-Fredericton, July 4-(Special)-Charles

his home in Bridgetown, N. S. Mr. Tay-lor, of Halifax, is acting manager. Miss Maggie Duncan has returned from Boston, and will spend the summer at her old home. Miss Bessie Montgomery, of Toronto Ladies' College, is spending her vacation at her home here. Kilgour Shives, of Campbellton, and Supt. Rennels, of the I. C. R., were at Murphy's hotel here on Thursday. Miss Elhatton, of Bathurst, and Miss Green, of P. E. Island, are the guests of Mrs. E. L. Watts. Goo. B. Hallett is spending a few weeks Grass, employed at the Lincoln boom, met with a painful accident Saturday. An axe which he was using rebounded and the blade cut a deep gash over his left eye.

of Mrs. E. L. Watts. Geo. B. Hallett is spending a few weeks at his home here. Miss Kathleen Kavanagh, of Gaspe Basin, and Miss Muriel McNaughton, of Pabor Mills, are visiting Mrs. C. H. La-Billois Billois. Miss Latz and Miss MeBeath, of Camp-

Sale to Morgan Denied.

Chicago, July 14 .- James H. Moore,

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The free ticket to the Pan-American of-fered as a prize by the Grove Dramatic Company, which closed an engagement here last night, was won by Patrick McClay, of the Queen Hotel. The black pacer owned by A. B. Wet-more, of Fredericton, won the free-for-all trot at Young's Cove on Friday. H. B. Spragg's pacer got second place.

copper—greedy consumer of red rays. The two remaining requirements—pressure on the flesh and absorption of the ultra-red rays—are fulfilled by one appliance. A metal ring encloses two pieces of rock-crystal that are separated by a space through which cold water (supplied by means of India rubber tubing) is constant-ly streaming. The metal ring, pressed by the superior bar derainst the united 's skin

thus the electric light apparatus is of chici utility. The hospital has three lamps-the first presented a year ago by Queen Alexandra, the second provided three months afterward.out of the institution's come funds, the second presented and en-

months afterward, out of the institution's own funds, the third presented and en-dowed by Mr. Harmsworth. In each case four "telescopes" project from an are light of about 35,000 candle power, each tele-scope containing rock-crystal lenses that render parallel the diverging rays in which electric light is scattered. The projecting enterprise of the table is follow which distill extremity of the tube is filled with distill ed water (which absorbs the heat rays) and this distilled water is kept cool by a

jacket of circulating tap water, supplied from rubber tubing. Whether under treatment by sunlight the open air or by electric light in the ward, each patient lies at full length on a table or discount is black to being this or her The steam yacht Bytuna, owned by the Bigelow Company, of Boston, arrived in harbor on Thursday. The many visitors on board were delighted with the scenery harbor of the steam of the standing nurse. The sister indicates a spot (of from one to sister indicates a spot (of from one to sister indicates) on which the sister indicates a spot (of from one to three square centimetres) on which the light must be focused, and for an hour the nurse keeps that spot compressed and illuminated. The process leaves it with a soreness and inflammation that will occupy pethaps a week in passing away. Meanwhile, on the second day, the light is applied to another spot, and so on until all the discased surface has been dealt with. But each spot may have to be treated several times. The cure is, indeed, a very slow, as it is also a very expensive one. As to the inflammation caused by

one. As to the inflammation caused by the light, medical men attach a signifi-cance to it which can, perhaps, be most faithfully indicated by quoting from an article written by Dr. J. H. Sequeira, the

article written by Dr. J. H. Sequeira, the gentleman who, after watching this treat-ment in the Copenhagen Institute, is now conducting it in the London Hospital. "The chemical rays of light," he writes, "have an irritant effect upon the skin. \* \* \* It has long been recognized by \* \* \* It has long been recognized by dermatologists that cases of lupus often

show remarkable improvement after at-tacks of superficial inflammation, such as tacks of superficial inflamination, such as erysipelas. This is probably due in part to the effects of the local inflammation upon the bacteria in the affected tissue, but the influence of the inflammatory process upon the lupus tissue itself cannot be left out of consideration." So that it would seem to be not a simple case of

merely slaughtering a microbe. Each lamp engages the full services of four nurses, as well as the partial services of other persons. Considerable expense is also caused by the electric current. The hospital authorities find that the main-tenance of Queen Alexandra's lamp and their own has cost about \$6,000 during the year. Thus, while the initial cost of a lamp is no more than \$625, it involves an nal cost of between \$2,500 and \$3,000

PRIVY COUNCIL JUDGMENTS.

In Winnipeg vs. C. P. R. Permission to Appeal is Refused.

London, July 13-In the case of the city of Winnipeg vs. the Canadian Pacific rail-way, the privy council has refused permission to appeal their decision to the supreme court of Canada on the question of whether school buildings were liable to municipal taxation. The privy coun-ell has granted the Oat rio Mining Company permission to appeal their decisio regarding the ownership of Sultana Is land, to the supreme court of Canada.

The Brits of States

M. Col. of Paris has discovered that a substance similar to rubber may be of tained from the Japanese spindle tree.

in an hotel yard some miscreants sawed off a portion of his wooden leg. A house of ill-repute which has flour-ished right in the centre of the city for years, has been closed for the present at least. A \$100 fine has been hanging over years, has been closed for the present at least. A \$100 fine has been hanging over the head of the proprietress for some weeks and her funds being low the auth-orities consented to allow it to stand pro-viding she pulls up stakes and leaves the city. She has consented to this arrange

city. She has consented to this arrange-ment and will emigrate to St. John tomorrow. The free ticket to the Pan-American of-

George Hurley, of Hanwell, while working about a road machine on Saturday, was kicked in the knce by a horse and severely injured. William Rice, an oyster opener, was the victim of a mean trick Saturday evening. While sleeping off the effects of a debauch

ed. The dead:

Mrs. Abe Dickstein, aged 25. Annie Kronstadt, aged 10. Ida Kronstadt, aged 16. Leah Silverstein, aged 17. Annie Horowitz, aged 13.

At The Capital.

Isnac Zacht, aged 22.

