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COUND DEAD !	forwarded, but this cannot be done till the jury sanctions it. WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 20 The	And the world con	that the most intellectual MOLINEUX INDICTED.	E. G. RUSSELL'S SU (Scranton, Pa., Jul)
The Sudden Taking Off of a Wood-	news of the sudden death of Thomas H. Fleming was quite a shock to the community. He only left Woodstock	Light Canadians in Second Stage of army and	torce represented by the Grand Jury Find for Murder in the i navy. British subjects can point to the position which our	First E. G. Russell, the new perintendent of the Delaw wanna and Western compractically, the successor
And the A read Heartless Conduct of Cor- on: Ross of St. Stephen.	by the express yesterday afternoon, and several citizens spoke of him be- ing in good spirits. He was one of six brothers, the sons of Thomas Fleming, sr., now a man of 84 years. He leaves s. widow, who	Britain is Well Up Among the Leaders- Tied for First Place in the Permise its Roberts a	taken as a pioneer of civil- Everywhere in its train has liberty, peace and industry. es of such men as Gordon, and Kitchener will live for he pages of history, not only	and eral Manager W. F. Ha fived here at 5.35 yesterils Kie to enter upon the duties For the present he will
ST. STE HEN, N. B., July 20 A death under sad circumstances has to be recorded from this town today.	was a Miss Kirk, daughter of John Kirk, of the parish of Woodstock. What makes the matter extremely sad is that Mrs. Fleming was dan- gerously ill herself when the sad in-	TORONTO, July 18.—The Evenues Telegram's Bisley cable says: Eight Look at (	enting great soldiers, but. have contributed no small the progress of civilization. China and its ever increasing Descent of Roland B. Molineaux of sidered by the grand jury. All nesses were summoned in the no	con- called upon to become ge wit- intendent with headquarte ame ton. His wife and childre
Thos. H. Fleming, a prominent grocer of Woodstock, arrived here by C. P. Rillast night. He was under the in-	telligence reached her. She is bear- ing up wonderfully well. There are eight children, the oldest a boy six- teen years old and the youngest a	the Queen's prize, though as all 92's to and fu may not be counted, the number may be only five. Bertram is up among the leaders	e thousands of ships sailing rom its ports testify to the k of Gordon. Roberts has a Afghan to respect the Eng- to allow the natives of down and the death of Mrs. H J. Adams. Justice Williams, in creating, dismissed the former ind ment against Molineaux, and ba	tate on here to reside permane his fall. lict- Personally, the new ge
fluence of liquor and had made him- self conspicuous on the train all the way down. Arriving here at ten o'clock, local, he proceeded to the Queen hotel and found his way to the	baby in arms. Mr. Fleming carried on a grocery business, succeeding his brother, J. K. Fleming. He served in the county council, representing the paries of Woodstock, and after com-	Crowe and Wetmore with 97, Huggins 95, Fleming 94, and Cartwright, Gll- christ and Oce mith 82	India to live in peace under the quashing of the indictment incompetent and illegal evide brought before the grand fury. e rich agricultural districts aim, it appears, of the district at	on every other Truesdale ap ince has been assigned to Sera The young—42 years of age, t
bar. At twenty minutes after ten he had left the bar, and J. W. Smith, proprietor of the hotel, and a railroad man; ceming up, found him sitting on	ing to town was two or three years in the town council. Alls life was in- sured for \$4,000 in the New York Life. J. M. Fleming of Peel, a brother of	prize of ten pounds and Wilson wen five pounds. Fleming and Gilchrist are tied for first place in the Premier with two	per Nile, which in years to y contribute largely to the oly of the world. Indictment. So all witnesses y summoned in the case of John Do During the past week the witner British arms to uphold the	e. wears a short, full-faced His career as a railroa
some stairs. The Queen was formerly a private residence and the route to the bar is somewhat circuitous. A door at the rear of the house opens into the back yard, with three steps	remains home tomorrow. The funeral is set for Saturday af-	Shot off tomorrow. In the Rush competition Blair won $\pounds 6$ , Gilchrist £4, Cartwright £2, and army ma	Britons in various parts of d, and it is very probable sent indications that the y soon be called upon to	l, it began in 1374 as a telegra on the Intercolonial Canad nent railroad, at his ho ect- Brunswick. He was prom
leading to the ground. Close beside this is an outside entrance to the cel- iar by steps from the yard, one large porch having been erected to cover	a Presbyterian.	pound each. Rennie won £4 in the Armories. Several other Canadians won prizes. BISLEY, July 18.—The first stage	the just demands of the Eng- ting people of the Transvaal, row-minded and oppressive the president of this so- public which has hampered District Attorney Osborne, was concluded the president of this so-	time in this position, c states and worked his w ant one office to another on a
the door and the cellar way. The pro- prietor knew from former experi- ence that Fleming was a very obstin- ate and troublesome min when drink- irg and he decided to let him sit on	Overboard from a Yacht. As mentioned in Thursday's Sun, a	of the contest for the Queen's prize the minin was completed this afternoon. Cor- poral Felmingham of the Second Nor- folks wan the bronce media with	ig men at every turn, and retard the further develop- the rich gold fields of the kes the situation appeal more They were examined very briefly	and crintendent of transportat sistant general superinten sux. Illinois Central.
the steps until he was willing to come into, the house of his own accord. In the presence of the railroad man he fastened a door opening from the	telephone message from Oak Point stated that there had been a drown- ing accident on the river, but men- tioned no names.	Acting the made a score of 100. The mining t	to us who are engaged in the jury subsequently found an disting. Use the set of the nations and to the set of	rder superintendent of the Ro town and Ogdensburg ro it until last April, when h
porch to the back yard and went into the hotel, leaving the inside door un- fastened for Fleming to enter and go to his room. When the bartender name up just behind the proprietor	don Flewelling, the eight-year-old son of R. E. Flewelling of Oak Point. About three o'clock on Wednesday af-	BISLEY, July 19Glichrist, the Can- dian rifl-man, won in the tie in the Premier competition. defeating Fiem-	time before such a change Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Senator Fairb	i cant by the retirement of
Mr. Fleming was still on the steps. So far as known he was the lest man to see him alive. When Geo. B. Dow, clerk of the	ternoon, F. A. Peters of St. John went for a sall on the river, in a yacht which he had recently purchased, taking with him Mrs. Peters, her children, Allan and Charles Cross	The Duke of Cambridge competition at 900 yards commenced today. There as schools	ada we have no standing t a permanent force of some men, which is maintained s of instruction for the ac- turn from Alaska of Senator F	Minneapolis and St. Louis re- sistant superintendent in when Mr. Truesdale was
hotel, was sweeping out at six o'clock this morning, he opened the back door and was surprised to see a man lying	and the deceased. The little fellow	stble 50. The Canadian scores were as follows: Bertram and Rennie, 43; Wi- guired it	tia. The active militia of banks of the Anglo-American constant, when the occasion re- tas, when the occasion re- ts services, acquitted itself sue the future of this body. Follow inction. Both during the extended conferences between	is- of Superintendent of Tran M. Daly and Superintender

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ranger. Last evening the local courts entertained the delegates to the dis-triot meeting at supper at the Queen hotel. There were present some twen-ty-five gentlemen, including Harry Blair of St. Mary's court, St. Mary's; E. Burnley of Court Clarendon, Claren-don; R. Knowles of Court Pride, Sf. John; Ald. J. W. Keast of Court Lily of the East, St. John, and H. J. Ander-son of Diamond Jubilee, St. John; Scott E. Morrill and H. A. McKeown, M. P. P. Coroner Ross felt it necessary to leave town and the hearing of evid-ence was postponed until this even-ing. This necessitated the keeping of ing at least. The coroner's action has acoused considerable unfavorable com-ment, as there are other coroners who could have attended to the matter

properly. Mr. Fleming was a fine appearing man of about forty years, signding over 200 pounds. The weight of the body in falling may have caused the body and the face. There are many who think that the man was dead be-fore he fell. The position of the hands and body and the fact that he had been on a prolonged spree would in-dicate death from heart fallure. There is no cause for any suspicion of foul jay. The body is now in charge of uncertaker Price. He leaves a sick wife and a large family of children at Woodstock. He is spoken of in the most kindly kyy by his acquaintances, who re-gret his unfortunate ending. M. P. P. M. P. P. Wm. Johnston, the retiring D. C. R., presided, and his successor, H. J. An-derson, was in the vice chair. Mr. Agate served a supper which was de-clared by all present to have been one of the finest they ever sat down to. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Agate at the close for his contribution to-wards the evening's enjoyment. A number of toasts were honored which brought out speeches from Messrs. Morrell, McKeown, Anderson, Keast and others. There was a musical programme as well.

SIGHT RETURNS IN OLD AGE.

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9 o'clock.

MANITOWOC, Wis., July 13.-Perry Smith, aged 78, a prominent resident, who has been totally blind for many years, is slowly regaining sight in his right eye. Ten days ago he was attacked by severe pains in that eye, and applications of hot water relieved the pain. The next day his sight began to improve. The coroner, who is down river with en excursion party, telegraphed from St. Andrews this evening postponing the inquest till tomorrow morning at

Relatives have been telegraphing from Woodstock to have the remains to Mexico.

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James Hegan, Thos, Gregory, Felix Smith, Ruch Love and Thomas Mc-Curdy. They examined the body and found a deep bruise or cut on the nose and a bruise on the left temple. In the prokets were found a number of papers, two handkerchiefs, a pipe, a silver watch, \$2.31 in money and a telegram from the A. I. Teed Com-pany, which requested Mr. Fleming to come to St. Stephen on business mat-ters. 600 yards' range, the winner taking a silver medal. At the first distance the Canadians scored as follows: Crewe, 49; Fleming, 41.

The Graphic cup was won by Sergt. I Dalgetty of the Northumberland Fusil-iers. Rennie of the Canadians also made the highest possible score, but in shooting off the the Dalgetty won, dding 15 to Rennie's 13.

The Gregory prize was won by Cart-wright of the Canadian team. In the shooting for the Ladies' prize Simpson, Canedian, secured the only highest possible score thus far made. Color Set Motthe

possible score thus far made. Color Sgt. Matthews of the civil ser-vice won the silver medal and the sil-ver badge for the highest aggregate in the first and second stages of the competition for the Queen's prize, hav-gin a score of 218 out of a possible 230. The Canadian, Bertram, tied for second place, his score being 216. The score of the other Canadians competing in this event were as follows: Crowe, 212; Fleming, 209; Huggins, 204; Wetmore, 199. Bertram's first two shots were an outer and a magple. outer and a magple. In the competition for the Daily

Telegraph cup, seven shots, a dozen possibles were made. On the shoot-off three if the marksmen tied again, and the final result has not, yet been de-cided. In this contest Robertson and Wetmore, Canadians, scored 34 each.

## ROSSLAND.

## Banquet to Hon, Chas. H. Mackintosh.

On the evening of June 20th there was given in Rossiand, B. C., a ban-quet to ex-Governor Mackintosh, which the Rossiand Miner says the like has not been seen before in the Kootenays. The mayor of Rossiand, A. S. Goodeve, was chairman; the vice chairman was J. S. C. Fraser. The sisting canadity of the mom was Vice chairman was J. S. C. Fraser. The stating capacity of the room was 120, with every seat occupied and many gentlemen excluded by lack of space. A number of maritime men were present, among them the follow-ing: Major R. G. Edwards-Leckie, Alexander Dick, F. M. McLeod, and W. B. Torrance W. B. Torrance.

W. B. Torrance. The following reply to the toast of the Army, Navy and Volunteers by Major Edwards-Leckie of the 8th Hussars, will be read with pleasure by his comrades of the New Brunswick regiment, who all regret his absence: Major R. J. Edwards-Leckie re-sponded as follows: At this time when the representatives of the civilized nations of the world are endeavoring to arrive at an understanding where-by war and its accompanying horrors to arrive at an understanding where-by war and its accompanying horrors will be done away with, and the dif-ferences between countries settled by the peaceful method of arbitration, it seems at first sight somewhat incon-gruous to toast one of the two great branches of the fighting force of the nation and to drink the health of what now ancears to be the stum what now appears to be the stum-bling block to a speedy solution of the problem. But we must not take such a flarrow view of the subject, for, would we ever have arrived at the state which makes arbitration possible

ck in any portion of the gi THE PEACE CONFERENCE,

THE HAGUE, July 18 .- The subommittee of the arbitration committee of the peace commission met today to draft the amendments demanded at yesterday's session of the plenary committee and to prepare for tomorrow's meeting, when the discussion of the question of an internations board of inquiry is expected to create a lively debate. As the exact nature of the ob-jections made were not known, no ac-

tion was taken. tion was taken. It is understood that Captain Alfred T. Mahan of the United States navy (retired), one of the American dele-gates, has decided to withdraw his proposed amendments to the scheme for adopting the Geneva convention to naval wars, owing to the objections on the next of Grant Briteir and other the part of Great Britain and other powers.

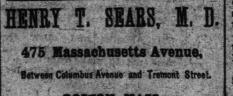
LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE.

'R. B. Adams Lieft Yesterday for New York.' CHATHAM, July 15, 1899. To the Editor of the Sun:

World contained last week. When Mr. Adam Chatham Sir-The personal column of the Chatt World contained the above announcer ms and his far

World contained the above announcement hast week. World contained the above announcement in Chatham a few weeks ago, there could be heard on all sides the question. Has Dick Adams come home to remain with us again? Hundreds in Chatham and throughout the county were disappointed at learning that Mr. Adams had only come to pay a short visit to his old friends. That he was de-lighted with the warmth of his reception and with the almost universal feeling in favor of his remaining with us, could be felt by almost every one in Chatham. No matter where he went, men, wonten and children stopped to shake his heard and welcome him back, for nearly every one in town knew and liked Dick Adams back again, and many of us look forward to the future with the desire that the next conservative convention in this county may put him in momination to go to Adams. He can carry the county against any person. Not this alone, but with him as the standard bearer of the old party. Gloucester would be as-sured, as his borther carries on the largest business in that county, and would likely work for the success of the party with which Dick was affiliate. Again, Dick Adams would be as-sured, as his borther carries on the largest business in that county, and would likely work for the success of the party with which Dick was affiliate. Again, Dick Adams would be a strong man to play against Blair in the province, and the leaders of the old party at Ottawa should see to it that no effort should be spared to have nim in the field in this coun-ty at the next election. No other man can bring the same strength to the party. Ask the liberais of thes onny who is the strong-st conservative that can be nominated, and almost to a man they will reply Dick Adams, and many of them will vote for him if he runs. Honesty, independence and manimess wins the respect of all men, and never was it better exemplified than in the case of R. B. Adams, His political anemism it better exemplified than in the case of R. B. Adams. His political battles were fought in the open; he treated his political enemies with respect and aever took an unfair ad-vantage of them. If the conservative party of this county is wise, Adams will be the standard bearer of the party at the next elector, and under his leadership Northum-A CONSERVATIVE.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.-The Franco-American reciprocity negotia-tions have again assumed a critical has begun in France against the treaty, on the ground that it threatens to bring American goods in competi-tion with French goods, and to throw out of employment many French workmen. This unexpected opposition in France appears to have induced the government leaders to use much circumspection in closing the treaty. In case the present sharp differences are adjudged, the expectation is that the treaty will be signed on Saturday.

## DEWEY'S WELCOME.

NEW YORK. July 20.- The Dewey reception committee today agreed up-on an outline of the programme. The arrangements provided for a water parade on the first day, a land parade on the second day, in which 15,000 or 18,000 state troops will take part. President Little of the board of educa-tion sent a letter to the committee advising that the celebration be ex-tended for three days, so as to permit the school children to parade. He said that children from all parts of the city would take part in the parade, and there would be others from dif-ferent parts of the state. The request was not definitely acted upon, but was laid over for further considera-tion. tion

## KINGS CO. PROBATE COURT.

In the Kings county probate court at Hampton on Thursday before Judge Hilbert the following business was

Estate of Jane Little, letters of ad-ninistration granted; L. Allison, proc-

In estate William O. A. Scott, appli-ation for citation for heirs to show ause why letters of administration

bould not issue to O. P. King, a credi-ior of estate; O. P. King, proctor. Estate Emma L. A. Arnold, applica-tion for letters testamentary; Geo. O.

D. Otty, proctor. Estate Martha A. Sproul, final pass-ing of accounts; J. A. Freeze, proctor. Estate Andrew B. Sproul, final pass-ing of accounts; J. A. Freeze, proctor.

ment had been reached as to the joint nonement of the meeting of the joint high commission. Some interest attaches to this ap-rarent transfer of the negotiations from Mr. Choate and Lord Salisbury in London to Senator Fairbanks and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on this side, and pethaps it is this that has given rise to the renewed hope of a re-assem-bling of the commission. FRANCE AND THE U. S.

TWO-STAR ATTRACTION NEXT ALC FOR MAR

Franco-American reciprocity negotia-tions have again assumed a critical stage, and as only three more days remain within which a treaty can be framed under the Dingley act, there is considerable anxiety as to the final success of the treaty. The conditions have entirely changed within the last few days, and whereas at one time the French ambassador, M. Cambon, and the special reciprocity delegate, M. Charpentier, were quite desirous of closing the matter, it is under-stood they no longer show any anxi-city in that direction. This is said to arise largely from an agitation which has begun in France against the treasty, on the ground that it threatens met is well known as one of the best singers and dancers in the theatrical business, and his portrayal of "Fritz" plays is known to every theatre goer in the United States. The bill during the engagement here will be: For Mon-day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Satur-day nights, Fritz in a Mad House; Thursday, Friday and Saturday mati-nee, Jane. Miss Gilson appears in the role of Jane and Mr. Emmet in the leading male part. leading male part. Galera

CANADA'S ALPS.

GLACIER, B. C. July 19.- Three hundred of the National Editorial As-sociation's party, from the United States, stormed the great glacker of the Selkirks today. To be dropped from the train at the nose of the mon-ster ice Niagara in the middle of July was a revelation to the visitors. So great is their enjoyment of the scen-ery in the Canadian Alps, that they have decided to pass slowly through the mountains until the eastern foot-hills are reached.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Rev. J. A. Richardson, rector of St. Luke's church, this city, who has accepted the rec-torship of Trinity church, St. John, N. B., will leave for his new home in a few weeks. Winning Free Press

while eave for his new nome in a few weeks. -Winnipeg Free Press. Miss Hannington of St. John is visiting Miss Elsie Douglas in Stanley, York Co. Miss Kathleen C. Davison of Moncton is winning laurels as a singer in New York. W. H. McCoy and Mrs. McCoy of Moncton left on Thesday for Boston, to reside there. Miss Lottle Corbett, daughter of Conductor Corbett of the I. C. R., who has been taking a post graduate course in New York as a trained nurse, is home on a visit to her par-ents in Moncton.

a post present in home on a visit to her par-ents in Monoton. Mrs. Frank Thompson, who has been so seriously ill for some time past, was taken to Montreal Tuesday night for hospital treatment She was accompanied by Br. Ross, who will likely be absent four or five days, and also her mother.—Monoton Times James E. Creighton, Ph. D., of Ithaca, . Y., was in Hailfax on Wednesday as rout to join his wife in Pictou. Dr. Creighton i an 1857 graduate of Dalhousie University an is now professor of logic and metaphysis at Cornell University. He is a native Green Hill, Fictou county.