

Waterville, Me., Dec. 19—A report was circulated in this city this evening, pur-porting to come from the logging camps of Moose River, to the effect that Francis Levoye of this city, had been killed by a ialling tree. No one here knows of any such person and the report is believed by many to be an annual canard that comes from the Mocse River section about this

rhter by the Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 18—The strike at Natalie colliery ended this morning, twelve hundred employes returning to work. The Shamokin Coal Company agreed to give everybody the ten per cent. increase, reinstate several discharged men, and give non-union men two days in which to settle differences with union men, otherwise the former will be dis-charged. 130 feet long by 60 feet wide and was the last part of the mill property to catch fire. It was plainly seen that the efforts to save the Michaud house were enorts to save the intended house were useless and a gang of men commenced saving the furniture belonging to the three families. All of this was removed from the building, but the loss to the charged. owners will be severe, as they had no in-surance and the household effects were

the mill. Near the eastern end was a large storey frame tenement house owned by Mr. Daniel Michaud and occupied by three families, those of Thomas Dempsey, Joseph Kelly and J. Gilliland. This Joseph Kelly

able to walk, and rolling over and over he managed to cover the thirteen mfes separating him from General Smith-Docrien's column, and was cared for by surgeons. When Metcalfe was taken pris-oner the Boers took away his rifle and side-arms, they also wanted to take his match and valuebles but these he abwatch and valuables but these he ab-sclutely refused to give up, telling them if they wanted them they must first kill

"Describe the conceit," said Gen.

Brooke. The witness hesitated but after a sug-gestion from Gen. Clous he said: "Some of them are conceited on account of walk and others are social position on the word of them are conceited on account of the main are c wealth and others on social position or Charles Morrill, in the Transvaal. wealth and others on social position of Charles Mornin, in the Transvall. The superior intellect." Then these are treated by the upper class men this way in order to bring them to a realizing sense of the fact that they been killed in action against the Boers at Brutspruit on November 19, 1900. This

te, Mont., Dec. 18—A great gold has just been made at Virginia City A. Damours, from Canada, who has lease and bond of an old quartz a lease and bond of an old quart2 known as the Kearsarge. In years more than \$120,000,000 in gold have taken out of the placers of the A Young Damours now believes he discovered the molther lode. Experts have been permitted to inspect his say he has \$1,000,000 worth of cre in t now and that the indications are the greatest deposit of gold quartz he known world has been uncovered. bigby, N. S., Dec. 18—(Special)—Miss E. Woodman, proprietress of the werly House, who has been ill with amonia, died early this morning, aged years. The deceased was a daughter the late Archibald Woodman, of mentsport. One brother and two sis-survive her. Miss Woodman was very thar with the travelling public. In younger days she ran a small hole. In younger days she ran a small hole. In younger days she ran a small hole. Clementsport. Later she moved to by and leased the old Waverly House, ich was destroyed in Digby's big fire, was a member of the Methodist rch. The remains will be interred at mentspont. Handsome wreaths have or ordered by the permanent guests of house and the Commercial Travellers' be the fourt of the first interview with remained with the permanent for the sector fourth of the contered by the permanent for the Methodist point of the local government on the matter of Manitoba's school lands, and a space interview with remained the germanent guests of house and the Commercial Travellers' v, N. S., Dec. 18-(Special)-Miss

en, eldest' son of Chas. he provincial secretary's of-the Victoria hospital this phoid fever, aged 17 years. few months since Mr. and

Woodstock, Dec. 19-(Special)-A pleas ant social event took place this evening at the residence of Mr. Albert Cole, of Broadway, when his eldest daughter Nelbroadway, when his closest daughter Ner-lie was united in marriage to Mr. Albert E. Denton, son of Elder J. Denton. The ceromony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Wiggins. Among the presents re-ceived by the bride was a chair from

NO HANDS UP.

Major Bliss Told the Boers He Was Not in That Business.

Ottawa, Dec. 19-(Special)-E. W. B. Morrison, in a letter to the Citizen re-gard to the fighting near Belfast, says:

surance and the household effects were damaged in removal. Fortunately there was very little wind but the heat was so intense from the burning mill that when the last of the furniture was being removed from the Michaud house the front and root of that building were a mass of flames. The Hazelhurst excelsior factory is situ-ated to the north of the rolling mill but only across the I. C. R. tracks: This building was saved by the men con-stantly throwing water on the front and roof while the wind, which was blowing from the northwest, fanned the flames

from the northwest, fanned the flames toward the highway.
The coalshed on the north side of the mill was burned to the ground. While the building was still in flames the night accommodation train from St. John reached Coldbrook. This was about 11 o'clock. The train was left at Coldbrook



at 9.30 tomorrow monning. Cadat Orfield N. Tyler said he was present at the fight and a knockout blow Boze was hat in the region of the stomach. He said at was a fair fight, and thait Boze had a black eye and a cut over the left eye. He had seen the hot sauce given in the mess hall. As to hot grouse being dropped on the body of any of the men in the class he said that some one would come into the room and remove the olothes off the foot of the mean in bed, and in examining the feet some drops of cendle greaze would fall on them and while it was intentional it did not hurt much. Edmund L. Zane, another class mate of Bozze, said the did not know Boze very

Edmund L. Zane, another clastified in the witness replied: well. When asked if he were ever hazed the witness replied: "Yes, sır; I was subjected to athletic exercises." Later on the witness said that he had made Cadets Caldwell and Orr to sit in a stratiged position on a chear for a couple

made cadeas cantwell and out to set in a situatined position on a chair for a couple of minutes about two days ago. "Why did you do this?" asked Gen. Brooke. "Because they had helped themselves to dessent before the first class men," was the propert really.

of manutes about two days ago. Brodke, "Because they had helped themselves to dessent before the first class men," was the prompt reply. Cadet Robert R. Ralston said that if a man helped himself before an act of rude-ness and impoliteness. Class S. Perry said he never knew Becare will mor skil he know of any meets and impoliteness. Cudet Wade H. Carpenter described what sort of hazing he himself went through in camp in '98. "What is your idea of hazing?" saked Gen. Brooke. "The doing or performing of something which one would not care to do of his said that at his hazing he hid taken a to injurious. The recason Booze left the academy, he said was that he was low in his mathe-ment as oward and his standing was not very head in the wools at Stebe Lake. It is supposed that a bullet from some hunter's rife caused his death. Before fhe next witness was sworn Gen Cause the was taken for a dre acid with the source and his gapeard to him that the ommandant of cadets and superintendent, and Lieut. Cor-Revoke then sent orderives for Col. A. L. Mills, the superintendent, and Lieut. Cor-Broke then sent orderives for Col. A. L. Mills, the superintendent, and Lieut. Cor-Broke then sent orderives for col. A. L. Mills, the superintendent, and Lieut. Cor-Broke then sent orderives for col. A. L. Mills, the superintendent, and Lieut. Cor-Broke then sent orderives for Col. A. L. Mills, the superintendent, and Lieut. Cor-Broke then sent orderives for Col. A. L. Mills, the superintendent and the cardent weight movies the futary and wasial they had to eat. Mills the superintendent, and Lieut. Cor-Broket then sent orderives for col. A. L. Mills, the superintendent, and Lieut. Cor-Broket the sent orderives for col. A. L. Mills, the superintendent, and Lieut. Cor-Broket the sent orderives for col. A. L. Mills the superintendent of cadets, and Broket the sent orderives for col. A. L. Mills the superintendent of cadets, and Broket the sent orderives for col. A. L. Mills the se Mills, the superintendent, and Lieut. Col. Otto Hein, commandant of cadets, and they were furnished with separate table

and chains. After hearing three more cadets the count adjourned at 6 o'clock to re-convene

court adjourned at 6 o clock to reconvene at 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning. West Point, N. Y., Dec. 19.—There was some very interesting testimony brought out today by the court of inquiry which is investigating the alleged hazing of cadets at the military academy here. Thirty-five cadets were examined dur-ing the norming and afternoon sessions

ness, "I told Booze that his actions were Sold by E. C. Brown.

are no better than anybody else, sug-gested Gen. Brooke.

The Maine Husting Season.

After Cadets Hiram M. Cooper, of North Carolina, and James B. Stubbs, of Texas, had testified a recess was taken. Cadet Adam F. Casad, of Indiana, was the first witness called in the afternoon session. He knew Booze and said he was unpopular on account of his cowardly

conduct in his fight. The next witness was Cadet Philip H. Sheridan, of Illinois. He was a member of the class in which Bocze was in 1898, is but one Pain-Küller, Perry Davis'. 25c.

Sims Reeves's artistic temperament made him so nervous that he could not endure the loud ticking of a clock in the house.

Sleepless nights, caused by a persistent rasping cough. Pyny-Balsam quickly cures the most severe coughs. It soothes, heals, never fails to cure. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Montreal, Dec. 19 .- Hon. Joseph Alphonse Ouimet, pulsne judge of the su-perior court, died today at the age of 55 years. He was a native of Ste. Ustache.

From all over Canada come letters telling us of the great benefits derived from the use of The D. & L. Menthol Plasters in cases of neuralgia, rheumatism, lame back, etc. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manufacturers.

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In experiments for testing the memory powers of an equal number of boys and girls at different ages in school and university classes they were all read a simple story containing 324 words and 152 distinct ideas, after which they immediately proceeded to write what they could remember. The conclusions were that the growth of memory is more ravid in girls than in boys.—Indi-anapolis News.

When the women feature from a party they talk so'ely of what they had to cat. This is a suggestion to the woman giving a oatty; have good things to eat, and neglect the interary and musical features. The Lord helps them that heip themselves to what they want -Richard Croker.



Thirty-five cadets were examined dur-ing the morning and afternoon sessions and of these one was the brother of Lieut. Richmond P. Hobson; another was the son of Gen. Phil Sheridan, and a third Mark Brooke, of Pennsylvania, is a nephew of Gen. Brooke, who is pre-siding officer of the court. There are about a score more of Booze's classmates to be examined and as there are several of the first class men to be heard from as well as some of the offi-cers, the court may not get through tak-ing testimony until Saturday. Cadot Foster said he had been sub-jected to "foot inspection" in camp,

No case of heart trouble is so long standing or so severe that DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART will not relieve inside of thirty minutes-and it never fails to cure.

"The men put up their hands and spar-red," he said. "Keller landed a blow on Booze's eye and the latter turned his head away. He tried to avoid Keller, who said. "Stand up and fight." "After the fight," continued the wit

jected to "foot inspection" in camp, which meant dropping hot candle grease on the feet. It did not hurt him, he

said. Cadet John K. Herr, of New Jersey, who had acted as one of Booze's seconds in his fight with Keller, told of the fight.

