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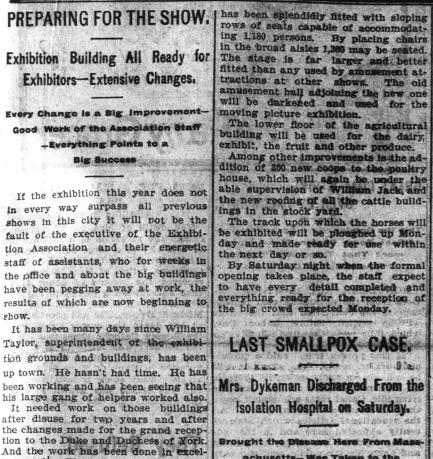
Salled. rom City Island, Aug 17, bark Trinidad, d, from New York for Annapolis, NS: s Harry, Patterson, from New York for Iton, NS; Quetay, Hamilton, from New k for St John, NB; Seguin Cole, from w York for Portland, Me; L A Plummer, ter, from New York for Boston: 18th, Edward W Perry, for St John. róm Delaware Breakwater, Aug 17, bark Iside, from Cienfuegos for New York; Joseph Hay, from Philadelphia for Sur-, Me.

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erie. om Rockland, Aug 12, sch J T Wil-s, for New York with cargo of sch with cargo of sch y K Bentley. om Madeira, Aug 6, sch Ida M Shafner,

Timan, for Sydney, CB. rom Newport News, Aug 18, str Almora, riley, for Norfolk (to complete loading). rom Bangor, Me, Aug 18, bark Hattie G on, for Hillsboro, NB. rom Providence, Aug 17, sch Myra B.

St John. n New York, Aug 19, bark Reynard,



achusetts-- Was Taken to the Hospital on July 16th Last.

lent style. Throughout all the build-ings extensive changes have been made and every change is a marked im-A visit to the exhibition buildings or Mrs. Dykeman, the last of the small Saturday revealed, in spite of the torpox patients, was discharged Satur-day afternoon from the isolation hosrents of rain driving across the bleakness of the empty grounds, a scene of productive busyness inside. Including the association staff under Mr. Taylor, pital at Howe's Lake Mrs. Dykeman is a young lady well known in this city, formerly being a there were over a hundred people put Miss Hamilton of Paradise row, and ting the finishing touches on the buildings themselves or beginning to is registered as being 22 years of age. She arrived here from Somerville, Mass., on a Friday, was taken sick on get the various exhibits ready. In the main building practically every space has been taken and many exhibits are Saturday, and on Monday the rash developed. Dr. Morris at once ordered her realready near completion. The big building itself, elaborately hung with moval to the isolation hospital, when bunting, flags and streamers, is all ready for the exhibitors who will fill she and her eleven months old child were taken. This was on July 16th. the place during the rest of the week Dr. Morris finding that Mrs. Dykemai The first change noticed on entering the main doors is a commodious office bore an excellent vaccination mark, naturally felt assured that her case would be a mild one. In this Dr. Moroners to th right of the entrance, where the C. P. R. telegraph office stood at the last ris was wrong, as Mrs. Dykeman developed the disease in a confluent type. Dr. Morris during the late epidemic liagnosed one hundred and thirty-nin

exhibition. The lunch counter and dining rooms, which will again be run by the members of the Tabernacle Baptist church, have been extended so cases and attended one hundred and six in the city and county of St. John. When he stated that Mrs. Dykeman's as to double their capacities. The main dining room. will now seat about main dining room will now seat about 400 people, and in addition there is an-other room where private parties will she had been successfully vaccinated be accommodated. A big new range has been added to the cooking plant, and showed a good vaccin has been added to the cooking plant, and a new lunch counter will be in-stalled downstairs in Machinery hall. The doctor, however, did not take any chances and labored as if the case was one of the most dangerous he had COAL STRIKE. MEDUCTIC TRAGEDY.

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Mrs. Marsten Sent Up for Trial All Signs Point to Its Early Settlement.

Strikers Disappointed With Mitchel **Limited Success**

he Boston Globe Editorially Assert It is Time to End the Strike-The

Globe's Statements.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-John M chell, president of the United M Workers, arrived in the city today, a shortly before noon a committee three young men called at the office Morgan & Co., but Mr. Mor had not arrived at his office at this time, and the committee left with lime, and the committee left without seeing any member of the firm. Ne ther of the young men would speak himself or the purpose of his visit, bit is understood that they constitu-the committee of the People's Allian the committee of the seeing

of Hamilton, Pa., which is said have a plan for the settlement of BOTH SIDES STANDING FIRM.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 24.-Th sixteenth week of the strike opens with the operators and strikers both claiming to be in better shape than at any time since the strike opened There is a great deal of work being one around all the mines, indicating that a resumption of work is likely in a very short time. The operators claim they have enough men willing to work to start, and are only walt ing to get the mines in a safe condi tion to commence. tion to commence. The strikers are guite disappointe since the return of President Mitchel They expected him to bring a larg sum of money from the soft coal re

sion for the relief fund, but they and that great numbers of the men in hat region, members of the union, refuse to give up their assessment to help the strikers. A delegation from the Public Alli

ance waited on President Mitchell to-day and unfolded their plan of settling the strike through the intervention of Senators Quay and Penrose. Mr. Mit-chell said he would consider the mat-

President Mitchell, on being aske what he thought of President Roos velt's speech on control of the tru by means of national legislation, se he was in favor of a system of govern ment control of trusts on the basis and manner in basis and manner in which nati banks are looked after. There sh case was be some government official, occupying the had the same position as is now held by left tonight for Pictou. The represen-

Examination-Prisoner May Be Taken to the Fredericton Jall.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1902.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 25 .- The reliminary examination in the Maren poisoning case came to a conclu-on this evening. When the quart met

Son this evening. When the court met this morning the first witness was Mrs. Julia Tompkins, wife of Joshua Tomp-kins. She said that she lived in Woodstock some 14 years ago. The prisoner was a hired girl of one Mrs. Brothers, who occupied part of the house witness did. She told witness she was raine to gat por that she was going to get married in ton, and one day she was missed. The mext day, or the day after, the prisoner asked witness why she did not wish her joy, and said she was married and could show the certificate. She thought ahe said the man's name was John-

Suicide of Thomas Crocket of Mr. Hartley objected strongly to the evidence as being irrelevant. Celeste Stairs, sister of the prisor gave evidence. She said decea is supper at 5 o'clock the day before he died, on which he gave an order to Lodged Oats and Buckwheat-Mr. Chase, the mail driver, for a loaf of graham bread. He stayed most of that day in bed. She did not see his after his ill turn till she went in just before he died. His hands were the clenched and his forearms' rigid. She did not see her sister, the prisoner,

give the deceased anything to eat or drink that evening. Millen Dow said that he had seen the prisoner and Peter Marsten together, one time. He saw them as h was milking his cow come up in the field with a pail and go behind a pile of brush. To Mr. Hartley witness said this was about 10 years ago. He had never seen anything further wrong between them. This concluded the case for the crown.

in fair condition, there is yet a large quantity uncut, and not a little lying in the sodden fields. A greater con-trast between the weather conditions of last summer and this could scarcely be imagined. Last season was re-markably droughty, with streams and wells dried up. This year, and espe-cially just now, the streams are bank full and wells overflowing. The crops The magistrate then committed the The magistrate then committee the prisoner for trial at next circuit court in Fredericton. Députy Sheriff Haw-thorn was in the village. He took the prisoner in charge. She will not go to Fredericton until tomorrow. She took full and wells overflowing. The crops, however, are doing well, and the cornucopia will fitly stand as nature's cre the result of the proceedings very for 1902. A number of the leading ratepayer

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elegates to the R. T. of T. Grand cil-York Co. Rifle Matches.

the attendance of representatives of many of the outlying districts, and after some informal talk an adjourn-FREDERICTON, Aug. 25. Maritime Grand Council, R. T. of T., ment was had until Tuesday evening will meet at Pictou, N. S., on Tues-day (?) and continue until Friday. when some immediate action will b

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HAMPTON, Kings, Co., Aug. 25.

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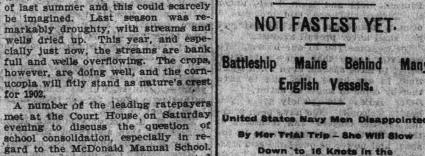
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til Friday night, and Sunday morning Coroner Smith drove out to the Crockett farm. The two doctors gath-ered up all that could be learned in regard to the dreadful affair, from the family and neighbors, and after consultation with a magistrate, de-eided that an inquisition was unne-cessary. Mr. Crockett was about 49 years of age, and leaves a wife, formyears of age, and leaves a wife, form-Rains and Winds Badly erly Miss Brown, and a family of two boys and a girl, the oldest about 14 years. The funeral took place this afernoon, and was attended by a large number of people. The Crockett farm is situated about four miles from Barnesville Corner, on the Southeast Heavy rain storms visited this neighcoad from Hammond River; running

over toward the third or Upper Loch borhood Saturday and Sunday, with Lomond Lake. trong easterly winds. Oats and buck-T. Wm. Barnes, the well known wheat lodged badly with yesterday's nerchant, at the station, is an inmate torrential downpour. Although a good of Miss Hegan's private hospital on Hazen street, where he underwent an feal of the hav crop has been housed operation for appendicitis last week. He is reported this morning to be proin fair condition, there is yet a large

gressing favorably, although his con

dition is yet critical.



Down 'to 16 Knots in the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25 .- Although the figures attained by the new, battleship Maine on her trial off Cape The Rev. Samuel Howard, pastor of Ann, yesterday, mark her as the fast-

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MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA. ed Sydney Light, Aug 19, Ceylon, sen, from Montreal for Hull; Dor-Collings, from Sydney for St John. ed Sydney Light, Aug 20, strs Pe-Thomas, from Sydney for Liverpool; Hall, from Picton for Sydney. ed Cape Race, Aug 20, at 4 p m, str tea, Pearce, from St John for Brow Cape Race, Aug 21, 11 a m, str Cun ournety, from Miramichi for Man

eed Sydney Light, Aug 20, barks Two-ers, Bie, from Hardwick for Bay of Westerbride, Peterson, for Bay of

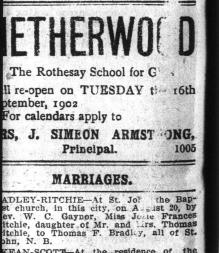
SPOKEN.

Queen Elizabeth, Fulton, from Port-), for Queenstown, July 30, lat 11 N,

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

STON, Mass, Aug 18-The First, Light-e district gives notice that Seal Island e buoy, No O, a black painted spar, established Aug S in 26 feet at mean water, about 50 feet ESB from the ledge he following bearings: Whitehead light-e, SW4/S; Two Bush Island, lightbouse, S, and Otter Island beacon, NE by

Portland, Me. Aug 19, 1502. Little River (Cutler) Harbor, M. t.e. the River Whistling Buoy, red, r. cked is reported in a sinking conditio. and sounding. It will be replaced as t. 1 as Heaple



KEAN-SCOTT-At the residence of the tide's father, 73 Sewell street, St. John, ew Brunswick, on the afternoon of Au-st 20, by the Rev. John de Soyres, rec-r of St. John's church, Mary Ethel, hly daughter of George McKean, Esq., d L. Irwin Scott, Esq., of Lisnamal-nd, Omagh, County Tyrone, Ireland. CLAREN-ROURKY - At the Baptist burch, St. Martins, N. B., on August 20th, y the Rév. C. W. Townsend, Frederick J. MacLaren of St. John to Lily Edna, nly daughter of W. H. Rourke, Esq., J. , of St. Martins.

DEATHS.

LES-Entered into rest on Aug. 20th, fter an illness of one year and two-ionths, Harry A. Ayles, aged twenty-five ears, leaving a mother, two sisters and ne brother to mourn the loss of a kind ad loving son and brother. LES-After a lingering illness, les of Waterloo street, aged ing a mother, two sisters her to mourn their sad loss. SAAC-At Mispec, on 20th Aug inal meningitis, William, aged 14 3 n of William McIsaac of this city. PHENSON-Entered into rest, August th, Jane, beloved wife of Andrew ephenson, in the 53rd year of her age, aving a husband, four daughters and one irn their loss

On the lower floor the booths On the lower floor the booths are handled. The patient was carefully nearing completion and promise to looked after, and as the disease devel-exceed in number and attractiveness oped received the most careful attenthose of any previous year. Up stairs also some changes have been made among which is an extension ten feet wide on the northwest end of the annex gallery in front of Flood's exhibit. Near the head of the stairs at the northern end of the building are rooms which have been set apart for the use of the exhibition association committees. The southern side of the annex gallery will be devoted

complete in this line.

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ready made promise scenes of unique beauty in floral display. The fish tanks down stairs are all ompleted and the inmates are already arriving. " Owing to the external difficulty two years ago in keeping the salt water tanks adequately supplied, the exhibit this year will include only

fresh water fish, but will be unusually Machinery hall will present a much more attractive and interesting appearance than at the exhibition of tast Yarde

1900. Fleming's exhibit promises to be one of the best in the building. The electric light plant is being installed and the boilers were tested Saturday. Today steam will be turned on for trial trip of the machinery already up. The Drill Shed, which was devoted to amusements at the last show, wil contain the carriage exhibit this year and the Amuscment hall will occupy the whole upper floor of the Agricul tural building, where formerly the gers. It is expected she will be ready fruits were exhibited. The new hall for service in the autumn.

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onfluent smallpox followed. berth Mrs. Dykeman's child was carefully looked after and thoroughly isolated, as were the caretakers who live in the wing of the building. The rooms recently occupied by Mrs. flower exhibits, and preparations al- Dykeman, her child, the nurse, and where their clothes were stored will be disinfected today. Speaking of smallpox, Dr. Morris said that in the recent epidemic the longest period during which any one patient was in hospital was 75 days and the shortest 17 days.

Dr. Morris says that in his som

instance of a mon or woman who had been successfully vaccinated where

what large experience this is the first



BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 21 .- The White Star line steamer Cedric, of 21,000 tons, the largest liner afloat, was successfully launched at Harland

& Wolff's yards here today. She is 700 feet long, has 75 feet beam, and draws 491-2 feet of water. Her carrying capacity is 18,400 tons, and she has accommodation for 3.000 passen-

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the national bank examiners, to tigate the business methods pur by the trusts, President Mitchell was badly shake up in a railroad wreck at Re ng. Ill last Monday morning. The train ran into a washout and nearly all the cars left the rails. Mr. Mitchell was thrown with much force from

A despatch from Shenandoah state that the entire anthracite coal fields is very quiet. The troops will in all pro-bability remain at Shenandoah until the strike ends.

TIME TO END THE STRIKE. (Boston Globe, Editorial, Aug. 25.) In a few days the public schools Boston will be opened. The available supply of anthracite coal in the city is limited, and is only a fraction of

what will be necessary to keep the children properly warmed. A cold wave is liable to come upon us early. In the natural train of events colds and more serious diseases are liable

to follow. It will soon be time to face hard facts. What are we going to do with the strike ? In other cities the situation is even more serious. In New Haven, where the schools burn 4,000 tons each year,

the bids for coal were not opened as Year Old Boy. usual in June on account of the high

prices. So the school bins are empty and the dealers say they will only sell a few tons at a time to avoid famine Yale university, which consumes 4,000 tons yearly, is in the same predica ment as the school department, and

the local dealers say they cannot fill any large orders even at \$10 a ton, as there is no coal coming to port. We may say that the leading citie are rich enough to buy coal enough to

co the schools going at any price, but what can they do if there is no coal to be had at any price? Ever Harvard or Yale would eventually be orced to close their doors and divin ervice in the churches would be laid nder a ban. Now that Presiden Roosevelt is speechmaking throughou New England it would be interesting f he would inform the people what rene to worse.

Business can fight its way through etter, but only by openly defying the two against the unlimited use of soft Go up on top of the Ames build coal. Go up on top of the Ames build-ing and you can easily see how Boston is getting a black eye daily through the increasing use of soft coal. People of late have wondered at the singular appearance of the atmosphere and clouds. It is simply the effect of the smoke nuisance that is beginning to obscure the heavens and made sad havoc of Boston's splendid architec-tural structures.

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iural structures. Of course we have a smoke inspec-tor. Complaints are rolling in upon him daily, but what can he do? At best the amount of smoke emitted from chimneys and smokestacks can be "regulated." but to abate, the evil completely would close up many man-ufactories and drive labor out of em-ployment. It is said that the damage by smoke already could not be cov-ered by \$5,000, and the darkness of the situation has only just begun.

W. L. McFarlane and W T. L. Reid. The delegates from the Royal Council of Gibson are F. J. Todd and Richard larvey; from No Surrender Council of Marysville, Rev. A. A. Rideout, Jas. Waterman ,Fred Moore, C. Addison Hanley and Clarence Goodspeed; from Tay Council, Mouth of Tay, Rev. Mr. Colquhoun, Miss Pearl Bell; from Trio Council of Burt Corner, George How-land; and from Go Ahead Council of Keswick, Jesse P. Merrithew, York County Rifle Association's meet

will be held at the Stanley range next Will be held at the Stanley range next Friday. There will be two matches, the Elder competition, for the cup and \$29 in cash prizes, 7 shots each at 200, 500 and 600 yards, and the Vanwart match, for cup and \$26 in cash, ranges 600 yards, 10 shots. In connection with the Elder match there will be a team the Elder match there will be a team match for the Stanley cup, five men in each team. Teams will probably be entered from Fredericton, the Royal regiment and from Stanleyi The Y. C. R. A. cup will be given for the best individual aggregate score.

N. S. POWDER MAGAZINE Deliberately Blown Up By a Fifteen

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 24 .- The pow der magazine at Thorburn, owned by the Acadia Coal Co., was deliberately blown up by a fifteen year old boy on Saturday, who was killed in the explosion. A seventeen year old boy named Finky McDonald was injured and others had harrow escapes. The roof of the powder house was blown out and a building near by was blown to atoms.

An inquest was held by Coroner Ken Rod McLeod, a boy of twelve pedy. years, in his evidence said that he and Ernest Patriquin were at the works and McNulty asked them to go with him to the magazine to see what was written above the door. When they got there the deceased asked Patriquin for an empty cartridge. He gave it and was further asked to put a hole in it a quarter of an inch from the end. McNulty gave him a nail and hammer to put a hole in and McLeod saw McNulty putting powder into the cartridge and taking matches out of his pocket. McLeod scented danger and asked Patriquin to leave, but the deceased would not allow him. A minute later the explosion occurred. McNulty was found standing against a ree. "Can you save me." he cried. He was completely naked except that one ot was on. He died in five minutes McDonald was badly burned and his ndition is serious. Patriquin's clothes caught fire, but he was not hurt. McNulty belonged to Charlotte-town, and McDonald to Thorburn. The former had been only five days in the employment of the company. The lat-ter is in the hospital.

ROME, Aug. 25.—The prevailing opinion at the Vatican is that the Popa is likely to appoint the Right Rev. James Edward Quig-ley, bishop of Buffalo, N. Y. to the arch-bishopric of Chicago, notwithstanding his expressed preference for remaining in Buf-

est battleship of the navy, there is a il in this city are the Methodist pulpit here yesterday in exchange with the Rev. W. W. Lodge. The preacher's numerous old friends were delighted to greet him again, and listen to his earnest expolittle disappointment here that her reord was no faster. The unofficial sitions and exhortations The Rev. Mr. McLeod, Presbyterian preached in the Village Baptist churc last evening to a large congregation After next Sunday Mr. McLeod re turns to college for another year's study. His ministrations both in the church and home have been highly prized by all classes

The heavy rain, however, prevente

The Rev. A. McNeill visited some o his former parishioners last week. He was en route to the Baptist convention of the maritime provinces, now in

Miss J. C. McLeod, a graduate of the New England Hospital, Boston, is the New England Hospital, Boston, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. L. B. Tufts, at Ravenswood, Hampton Station. The Baptist and Presbyterian Sun-day schools of the Village held their annual picnic on Friday last at Ash-land Farm, Sea Dog Cove. The trip down and up was made on the steamer Cliffon and a day of great enjoyment Clifton, and a day of great enjoymen was spent in rural sports and social entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Humphrey of St. John and their two children spent Sunday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Humphrey.

Miss Flossie Peters and Master Dou glas Humphrey go on a visit to Mrs. Frank, Titus at Bloomfield Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Humphrey lef by yesterday's Quebec express for al outing at Duck Cove. Miss Elma March of Medford, Mass is vising her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John March of Railway avenue. A sad occurrence was reported yes erday from Barnesville-the suicid of Thomas Crocket, a well known and highly respected resident of the eastern part of the parish of Hampton. Mr. Crocket lost his eldest daughter, a bright girl of sixteen years, about three months ago, since which time he has been sinking into a state of melancholy, although previously of an exceedingly buoyant and cheerful disposition. He was a busy man, ye gave much time and effort to the th duties of district school secretary School matters had not been entirely satisfactory, arrears of assessme having accumulated, and being of a very humane disposition, he had hesi-tated about collecting by legal process Recently he sent a man to jail, and this, too, caused him much menta trouble, for being a strict Covenanter all idea of persecution was distastefu and abhorrent to him. Brooding over these things in a moment of aberra tion he took a dose of strychnine, an shorly after expired in strong con vulsions. He had mowed a large field of hav on Friday and on Saturd vulsions. He had mowed a large field of hay on Friday, and on Saturday morning got up and attended to his stock. In one of the outbuildings he mixed the drug and drank it, going at once to the breakfast table, where he informed his family of what he had done, and was immediately seized with those dreadful twitchings and convulsions which indicate poisoning by strychnine, and in apaut twenty

ures of 18.3 are far short of the expectations which were prompted, unwarrantably perhaps, by her performince on the builder's trial, when for 30 minutes she maintained a speed of 19.95 knots. Predictions were made that she would, on her official trial, break all existing records, and that she would be the fastest battleship afloat. This has proven untrue. Great Britain has several battleships with speeds of

19 knots per hour. The speed of which a warship is capable under service conditions and after her machinery has become some what worn is generally about two knots per hour less than on her trial. Thus the Maine, after she is commisioned and when she joins the maneuvring squadron next Decemit Culebra in the West Indies, will be able, in all probability, to maintain an average speed of 16 knots per hour. One thing which makes the trial of the Maine interesting is the fact that she is the first ship of the navy to be equipped with the French Niclaus boller. If it gives good service it may ultimately be adopted as the standard for the navy, which is anxious to adopt

uniform type. Records made by the principal battleships of the United States navy on their trials are:

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Alabama	17.103	11.336
Illinois	17.449	12,898
Indiana	15 547	9.738
Iowa	17.087	12.105
Kearsarge	16.816	11.954
Kentucky	16.897	12,138
Massachusetts	16.210	10.435
Oregon	. 16.790	11.111
Wisconsin	. 17,174	12,609
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L C. R. Traffic Officials Get Inc Pay.

MONCTON, Aug. 25.—It is under-stood that several Intercolonial offi-clais in the traffic department have received an increase of salary. Among the favored ones are J. B. Lambkin Among the favored ones are J. B. Lambkin and H. A. Price, passenger agents, who received \$100 each additional; C. L. Creighton, advertising agent, \$120, and Owen Cameron, freight claim agent, \$200 additional. Quite a num-ber of clerks received from \$5 to \$10 a month additional.

Lt. Metzler, who went to South Af-ica with the last contingent ,arrived nome today. Lt. Metzler's party were n England during the coronation. he reports having had a most enjoyable time.

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