July 7, 1886.

A YANKEE FISHERMAN

Finds Capt. Quigley of the Terror More than

(Special to THE SUN)

heen lying in Shelburne harbor some days. A

despatch to the Halifax Herald says: Last

night Captain Quigley was informed that two

American fishermen had arranged with parties

at Sandy Point, five miles from Shelburne, to

ilip into that place after dark and get a supply

of bait. Capt. Quigley ordered a boat's crew from the Terror to patrol the harbor all night. Towards dust a strange looking craft anchored off Sandy Point. Captain Quigley boarded her and found her to be the schooner City Point, Capt. Keene, of Portland, Maine, bound to the

Banks on a second trip. When asked the reason of bis visit, the Portland skipper told the Terror's captain that he had come in to caulk his deck. This was obviously a subter-

fuge, and the merry captain has had ample time to regret putting into Sherburne for any

such purpose.

Capt Quigley peremptorily ordered him to bring his vessel athwart the bows of the cruiser and placed an armed watch on the American

until daylight, when Capt. Quigley sent word that Capt. Keene could proceed with his repairs. This was considerably more than the American bargained for, but there was nothing else to do, so after getting the deck caulked he was ordered outside the three mile limit.

Capt. Quigley is now investigating an alleged violation of the lobater law by the Portland

WINNIPEG.

Arrival of the C. P. R. Train for the Pa-

cific-General Rejoicing and Firing of

Salute.

(Special to THE SUN.)

WINNIFEG, July 1 .- An immense crowd as-

The commissioners appointed to investigate

city. They were away over three months. They investigated altogether nearly eight hun-

who had brought Riel from Montana, pre-

ferred claims for losses and professed to be

innocent. They were all, they said, forced into the rebellion by Riel. As to the merits of

all these claims, the commissioners are neces-sarily reticent until they make their report to

the government at Ottawa, but it is generally understood that while many of them are bona side and will be paid in full or nearly so, many

more are far in excess of what will be allowed, and several cases will likely be thrown out

NOVA SCOTIA.

at Shelburne.

Deswainz & (Accidents-Thoughtful Boys-

Disloyal Grits-General News.

(Special to THE SUN.)

HALIFAX, July 2.-Mrs. Longridge, aged

35, wife of one of the Halifax battalion who

for three weeks. Last night her husband

locked her in a room. During the night she

got out of a window half dressed, wondered

away to the north end of the city, crawled

The Portland mackerling steamer Novelty

A Yankee Fishing Schooner Detained

Packing Company.

A Match.

ORTING MATTERS.

BASE BALL. to The Sun from Eastport says sals of St. John defeated the Eastport yesterday by a score of

of the Nationals was beld last e Shamrocks challenge was confound impossible to accept the bursday, but after the match ied men on the 14th inst, the allenge will then be considered. ball match between Yale and ges on Saturday, Yale defeated score of seven to one. The game erable interest.

LLIVAN MITCHELL FIGHT. July 2. - The Sullivan-Mitchell take place. It was formally night. Manager Sheedy for Sulat Day of the polo grounds, and er men visited Police Superinty today, and in an hour's vigor. failed to persuade him that the btaired from the mayor. The er, Peter Michell, was next visthrew more cold water on the ofessional reputation by making in for an injunction to restrain doing what was clearly their law. After spending the rest a vain effort to discover some the law and the mayor, Sheeds and tonight declared the mat s to be out over \$1,000 for print g and other expenses.

Hearld will certainly take place, ingements for it have now been be place will be within 20 miles , probably New Jersey. The juring the third week in July. are inclined generally to believe between Sullivan and Mitchell ended, and the interference by wholly unexpected by the man. DAUR'S INTENTIONS.

consideration, J. A. St. John nade up his mind not to enter r for the international sweep-ion on the 30th of August. His eciding he explains in the fol-In the first place, the course is ra regatta of that kind, and the aces of winning are not much e others; in fact, for a country tiful lakes the selection of th is idiotic, and I fail to see should row there. Our effort ected toward securing a match the championship of the world can be rowed on a lake course r to have it so. Since Jake ted his ability to easily vanin the country, backers are es round a sugar bowl, and a money will be sent over to here to be wagered on the apion. All fair affers will be result of the race at White onstrated Gaudaur's ability. IIt se to me, for I felt confident and I am fully as convinced wn Bro. Beach in any contest es are equal. NOTES.

John. Vail's backer, is trying natch for his man and it is fter Monday's races he will le has retired permanently, it rowing. He has a place of John, which requires his

Boston Herald. th Halan, having come down th Wallace Ross, will remain fter the race on the 4th of July r. By invitation of Referee appear on the river between ad double scull races, and will a short distance on exhibition. has been suffering from sore he would enter in the single

leged to have been made by
in the exhibition race with
at Winnipeg needs verification.
to have sculled three miles in at in his heat with Teemer at Gaudaur rowed three miles in that the distance was fully is possible that the Winnipeg than those on the American 'I'd like to see him do it on ," said George Faulkner, yes-an idea that he could go the o 20 minutes, but when they ites they ask us to believe too

on sculling in England, the g Life says: "The advent of shortly known as to the cer-onto sculler visiting our shores up his mind to quit. If, howed prizes are given irrespective earance as a competitor, we be the real merit of Beach's he instrumentality of the me who are still in our midst. t would be likely to create aterest as the once invincible all probability bring to light of bidden merit ascribed to

THE TURF. nt in anticipation of the great of July 8th, advertised to take ville Driving Park grounds is The rivalry that has existed en the Halifax and St. John be put to the test, and Kent-

battle ground. mare Golden Maxim, was in June, apparently ready to e best there, in the open race, a complete fizzle, at least so far could see and feel. The fizzh brought about, quite as much apacity of the official manage-

nare and the one that nearly er" in Halifax on 21st, is callot. She is a very strong, fine re. She was brought to Halibs since by Barry Woods, of fame. She is truly a "dark g is known of her speed, the d watching, the mest skillful as, as yet, failed to get a point, ily Barry or his sensational d Emmissary, the other Hali-

already located in Kentville, t-locking fellows. Electrician ce defeated Golden Maxim, and From present indications the olden Maxim and Electrician but when Golden Maxim, Mistletoe, representing St. ch-Me-Not, Electrician, Emtake place on July 8 Besider es, the management hope to

trotting race.

ars of the leading trotting and
re invited to make application
for an opportunity to exhibit
sace day, each in their particur, pool selling, wheels of for-lors, etc., are prohibited from d good order is guaranteed.—

gypt has cost England \$175,

of tea is rapidly increasing sician is to open a bureau of allow fever at New Orleans. in maker in California has 0,000 boxes for the coming

te an egg shell in the near Post. k has prophesied that the earth

an has invented a telephone or was transmitted 14 miles-etly.

large attendance. Bishop Binney delivered a

with the corresponding period last year.

It is reported that that the Pictou coal min

owners have secured contracts to supply the Intercolonial railway with 75,000 tons coal for

the current year,
The losses by fire during the past six months

The losses by fire during the past six months in Halifax was under three thousands dollars. Dominien Day was generally observed here. The citadel was gaily decorated with bunting. Salutes were fired by the Imperial and Canadian militia forces and flags were displayed from many of the most prominent business establishments, but no flag was hoisted on provincial building by the disloyal secessionists. The day was celebrated with great eclat in New Glasgow, Windsor, Parrsboro and other enterprising towns.

BY TELEGRAPH. THREE MORE SEIZURES.

Commander Onigley Captures Two Americans at Shelburne,

HAMFAX, July 1.—The cru'ser Terror has AND THE SUB-COLLECTOR AT CANSO ADDS ANOTHER.

> The American Skippers Acknowledge They Were Trying to Buy Bait,

And Blame the Stories Manufactured by the Grits For Their Se zures.

Three Prisoners Now Anchored Abreast of the Cruiser Terror.

(Special to THE SUN.)

HALIFAX, July 4. The Halifax Herald will tomorrow publish lespatches from Shelburne, of which the following is a summary : Cart. Quigley of the cruiser Terror took charge of two other American schooners Saturday morning and brought them to Shelburne. They are the Garge W. Cushing, C. B. Jewett, master, Portland, Me., and the C. B. Harrington, Fralick, master, of the same place.

Commander Quigley was interviewed by the Herald correspondent and reports: "I went down with a boat's crew at half-past seven o'clock and found the above named vessels in the sambled at the depot this morning to greet the harbor. I had been informed by parties at Sandy Point that they had been endeavoring first train going through to the Pacific. The Ninetieth Battalion, the Infantry School to buy bait and ice during the day. I boarded the Harrington at half-past nine o'clock and Corps, (the Field battery and the Winnipeg cavairy paraded. The mayor and council were found that two of the crew were then ashore. I enquired of the captain if he had reported at also present. Oa arrival of the train there the custom house, and he replied that he had was tremendous enthusiasm. The locomotive whistles tooted, the people cheered, the infan- not. I thereupon ordered him to bring his try fired a feu de joie and the battery a salute. | vessel to Shelbourne at day-break and placed on the train being brought to a stand in the depot the city clerk read a congratulatory address to the president and directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, to which General Supt. Eagan suitably replied. A banner with "Winnipeg greeting" was then placed on the loc motive and the train started westward. A telegram an armed watch from my vessel on board of her. I next boarded the Cushing and enquired if any of the crew had been on shore that day and if the captain had yet reported his vessel. Captain Jewett replied that he himself had been ashore, but that he had not reported. I therefore treated him to the same discipline, as I had administered to the captain of the Harrington.

from Victoria, B. C., says an immense excursion party from that city will meet the arrival of the first through train at Port Moody on "Had they succeeded in purchasing bait or the rebellion losses claims have returned to this ice." was asked by the Heraid correspondent, "No," but both captains frankly admitted that dred claims, and have still some merchant cases to look into here. They examined about one thousand witnesses on oath, but singular to relate not one of them bad voluntarily taken they asked for them, but were unable to purchase either from the fishermen although bait particularly, was plentiful and they offered as high as seventy cents a hundred for it." part in the rebellion. Even the committee Both versels were brought up to anchor

> The Herald correspondent secu: ed an interview with both captains. Capt. Jewett, of the George W. Cushing, had no hesitation in saying that his sole object in coming into port was for bait. He says his vessel had been lying idle in Portland

> for ten days, he feeling that it was useless to attempt to fish unless he could get fresh bait from the provinces. A few days ago the American papers published a statement that Canada was going to surrender her right to refuse Americans

bait and men, and had withdrawn her cruisers. It was solely by this report that he was induced to come here an endeavor to procure bait. He admits that yesterday morning in company with Capt. Fralick he went ashore at Sandy Point and endeavored to buy bait, but he was unable to procure any, as the fishermen positively refused to sell. went to the Northwest, has been on a drunk He would have sailed today for the eastward

in search of bait had he not been seized. He had not reported to the customs house, therefore the seizure, and was unaware that it was a breach of the law to do so before allowing his men to go ashcre.

under a bridge crossing a ditch and was drowned in six inches of water. At the inquest her husband swore she had not been drinking and the same story to tell, except that he wanted ice beside. He says this will prove disastrous work for the Americans this season. The George W. Cushing is a fine vessel of

husband swore she had not been drinking and was not addicted to drink, but the perjury was too obvicus, and the jury gave a verdict: "Death by delirium tremens."

Wm. Buchanan and James Peterson were drowned at Sandy Point, Shelburne, yesterday, by the swamping of a fishing boat.

The Portland fishing schooner City Point is detained at Shelburne for violation of the customs laws in landing men and goods without reporting to the customs. A previous report said she had sailed. sixty-one tons, belonging to E. G. Hillard of Portland. The C. B. Harrington is owned by C. A. Dyer and W. S. Jordan & Co. of same place.

and is a much smaller schooler than the former, being only about 21 tons burden. put into Pictou today to obtain a supply of bunker coal, but as coal was not wood, and was not covered by the treaty of 1818. She Both vessels were formally seized and are lying with the previously captured City Point was not covered by the treaty of 1818. She didn's get a supply.

Evangelists Meirle and Gerrior, having accomplished a great revival work in New Glasgow, have gone to P. E. Island.

The following will compose Nova Scotia team taking part in Inter-Provincial rifle match at Moncten: Capt. Bishop, Lieut. Fiske, Major Walsh, Capt. Corbin, 63rd battalior; Capt. Weston, 66th; gunner Fader, Lieut. Adams, and gunner Campbell, Halifax garrison artillery. alongside the Terror.

SEIZURE AT CANSO.

(Special to THE SUN) CANSO, July 4.—Schooner Hereward of Houcester, Mass., arrived from Halifax last week and repoted she came in for water. She was seized on Saturday by sub-collector Young for shipping a man named Rhynold, a native of this place, and the fisheries depart ment notified of the same. It is understood that captain was warned and the vessel released last evening.

Serison artillery.

What would have been a serious accident, resulting in the death of several persons, was averted by two little boys named Harry and Wm. Brown. They were walking on the track this side of Kentville, where a fire in the woods had been raging, and discovered that a fire had attacked the bridge over the culvert, and that it was badly burned away underneath. The little fellows knew that the Annapolis train would be due at Kentville in a short time. They The schooner Everett Steel, of Gloucester, anchored in the harbor Saturday morning, and towards evening went out, being intercepted fellows knew that the Annapolis train would be due at Kentville in a short time. They didn't go home or hunt up somebody and tell them, but ran all the way to Kentville, over a mile, arriving in time to prevent the train from starting on a fatal journey. An examination showed that the bridge was weak, and had the train gone on it would have gone down. en route by one of the trap owners with bait, which was transferred to the schooner as she left the harber.

A good many Yankee fishermen are dodging around and some have optained bait. No government cruiser has been in port ince the 26th June.

lengthy charge,
During the past six months there were 74
failures with liabilities of \$572,700 in Nova
Scotia and New Brunswick, a decrease of
twelve, and \$219,540 in liabilities compared

with the corresponding period lest year.

(Special to THE SUN.) PORT MOODY, B. C., July 4.-The first through train from the eastern provinces, which left Montreal June 28th, arrived here this morning sharp on time. There was a very large turnout, numbers of people coming from Victoria and other places to witness the

arrival. This town was gaily decorated. Addresses were presented to the railway of ficials from the corporations of Victoria, Port Moody, New Westminster and Vancouver city congratulating them and the people of Canada upon the completion of their gigantic enter-

ALL FOR GOLD.

Monticello, Ill., July 5.—A farmer named Wildman, in Unity township, killed his wife last night and then committed rulcide because she would not make him custodian of her recent inher itance of \$12,000.

price.

Great enthusiasm was displayed on every hand. The train ran right on time all the way through from Winnipeg, and there was great rejoicings at all the stations.

The people of Northern Oregon take a keen interest in the Canadian Pacific, and are already talking of constructing branch lines to it.

A CRUSHING DEFEAT

For the Prince Edward Island Grits. The Liberal Conservative Government Sustained by a Large Majority.

Great Rejoicing Over the People's Victory. LIST OF THE ELECTED MEMBERS.

(Special to THE SUN.) CHABLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June 30 .- The government have elected 18 supporters; opposition nine; three seats in doubt. LATER.

(Special to THE SUN.) CHARLTOTETOWN, P. E. I., July 11 .- The election yesterday resulted in a splendid victory for the Liberal Conservative government, led by Hon. Wm. Sullivan. The returns, without special votes, show 18 Conservative and 10 opposition, with two doubtful, the election of at least one of whom is considered certain for

the government.

The result throughout the island is a crushing Grit defeat and is the source of great rejoicing on the side of the people's party. It is doubtful, if ever a Lominion day was ushered in this province with such universal enthusiasm as prevails today.

The present government are starting out on their third sterm, something unprecedented in our history, only one member of the executive

ably failed. They adopted the Orange and rum platform, both of which redounded to their

before polled in a local contest.

The following is a complete list of the mempers elected so far as can be learned tonight:-KINGS COUNTY.

1st district—John MacLean, government.
" " Jones R. McLean, opposition.
2ed district—W. W. Sullivan, government.
" J. C. Underhay,
3rd district (Cardigan)— Macdonald, 3rd district (Cartigar) - - Shaw, govern-Georgetown and Royalty-A. J. Macdenald, overnment. Georgetown and Royalty-Daniel Gordon,

Kings, 4th district-Samuel Prowse, govern-Kings, 4th district -- McLeod, probably QUEENS COUNTY. 1st district-Peter Sinclair, opposition. " — Sutherland, "
2nd district—Donald McKay, government,
Second seat doubtful.
3rd district—Hon. Donald Ferguson, gov-

ernment.

3rd district— — Kelly, government. 4th district—No returns. Charlottetown—Patrick Blake, government. Neil McLeod.

PRINCE COUNTY. 1st district—S. F. Perry, opposition.
"Probably John A. Marheson. 2nd district—John Yeo, opposition.

J. W. Richards, opposition.

3rd district—John A. Macdonald, gove

ment.

3rd district—J. O. Arsenault, government.

4th district—G. W. Bentley, government.

— Bell, opposition.

5th district—John F. Gillis, government.

"" John Lefurgy, "

WINNIPEG.

Poundmaker Dead---Killed by Lightning.

(Special to THE SUN.) TORONTO, July 5.-Chief Poundmaker, who figured so prominently in the rebellion, and who was recently discharged from Stoney Mountain penitentiary, died at Crowfoot's camp, near Blackfoot Crossing, and was buried today. He had not been feeling well lately, and yesterday burst a blood vessel, expiring in and yesterday burst a blood vessel, expiring in a few minutes.

Efforts are being made by the friends of Professor Goldwin Smith to secure a contituency for that gentlemen in Manitoba.

Mrs. Alfred Bryant of Russell. Miss Ida McFadden of Birtle, and one of Fegan's immigrant boys, working for Geo Wall, near Morden, were killed by lightning last week.

A FINE IMPOSED.

Capt. Fralick of the Harrington has about | The Portland Schooners Fined \$400 Each-Gloucester Vessels Looking for Bait.

(Special to THE SUN.) HALIFAX, July 5.-The Gloucester halibutwarned to leave port.

The three Portland vessels captured at Shelburne have been fined \$400 each for violat-

ing the cuttoms law, and will be released on payment of fines.

THE FOURTH Observed Throughout the United States on a Grand Scale.

Boston, July 5.—The Fourth of July was celebrated today throughout the United States in much the usual way. All the larger cities and towns had made appropriations for the celebration, and the amusements of the day were carried out on a pretty generous scale. The most notable features were in this city, where athletic sports were provided in an unusually large scale and in Woodstock, Conn., where orations were delivered by many diswhere orations were delivered by many dis-tinguished men.

The city of Portland today was celebrating the 100th anniversary of its incorporation, as well as the Fourth of July.

TORONTO.

Colonial Interests Upheld with Dignity-Mayor Howland Going to St. Andrews.

(Special to THE SUN.) TCRONTO, July 5 .- A special cable says that t the imperial federation banquet, Saturday night, Lord Roseberry, while referring to the duty of the imperial government to support the celonial interests, said that when the blue books were read respecting the fishery question it would be found that the government had upheld the colonial interests with strength and

dignity.

Mayor Howland, Mrs. Howland and family leave for St. Andrews, N. B., tomorrow, where Mrs. Howland's family will spend the summer FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Benton Hotel, a cheap lodging house on Clark street, was destroyed by fire last night. Two unknown persons were burned to death and four firemen badly

OTTAWA.

The Minister of Marine Leaves for Home-Appointments-Railway Matters. (Special to THE SUN.)

OTTAWA, July 5 .- Hon, Mr. Foster left this afternoon for New Brunswick. Inspector Antrobus of the mounted police has been appointed superintendent, and Staff Sergt, Wattam, inspector of the mounted

colonization companies on terms satisfactory to both the government and the companies, As the circumstances of no two companies are alike, each company is handled on its own merits.

The council met today and will meet again on Wednesday next, at which meeting the Northwest Central railway matter will prob-

The government are settling with the various

SPORTING MATTERS. McKay Wins the Charles River Regatta, Ten

Eyck Second, Ross Third.

ably be settled. Nothing was done today, as the parties after the charter have all today to

Mate Win the Double Scull Race. Boston, July 5 .- Twenty-five thousand people witnessed the rowing regatts on the Charles river today, which was the principal feature of the 4th of July celebration. The being defeated and that by disgraceful Grit tactics.

Kings heretofore the banner Grit county returns nine Conservatives to one Libers!;

Queens five each and Prince, it is believed sends six Conservatives. who was following is a complete list of the mem.

The Grits resorted to every trick, but miserably failed. They adopted the Orange and rum platform, both of which redounded to their disadvantage.

The returns show a far larger vote than ever before polled in a local contest.

second; \$50 to third.

The three-mile amateur scullers' race had as the three-mile amateur scullers race had as starters James O'Neil, John F. Cummings, Dennis J. Casey, W. F. Conley, Ed. Mulcahy and John D. Ryan, Ryan pushed Conley hard for first place, but the latter captured the race in 23 17. Ryan's time was 23 23. The first prize was the city of Boston cup; other prizes was cold medals

were gold medals. The four oared working-boat race had four entries: Hosmer and mates, the Lee crew, the South Boston crew, the Columbia crew. Distance four miles with two turns. Hosmer's crew won by four lengths in 28.40, the Lee crew second in 28.503, Columbia third. The prizes were: First, \$300; second, \$125; third,

Rees and mate won the double scull race Hosmer and mate second.

Hanlan gave an exhibition of scientific sculling which closed the regatts.

THE IMMIGRANT CHILDREN. Their Settlement in the Vicinity Fredericton.

(Fredericton Capital.) After the arrival of the steamer at the Union Line Wharf, on Wednesday afternoon, a number of boys and girls might have been seen marching in pairs across the gangway, led by a middle aged gentlemen of benevol ent aspect, but with an eye that flashed

This was Mr. J. F. Middlemore of Birmingham, Eng., and those were orphan children from his home in that great manufacturing

oity.
As long ago as 1872, Mr. Middlamore and his father established a small home for orphan and destitute children, at their own expense and under their own direction. Gradually, the benevolent enterprise became known,

MONEY WAS SENT. quite unasked, and in many instances in con iderable amounts.

They did not know what to do with the They did not know what to do with the money, which still keeps coming in increased quantities, so they used it in sending their proteges, who were suitable, to new homes in the Dominion. Good homes have been found for upwards of 1200 children, since emigration was grafted on the original institution. Most of them go to Ontario, where, in the city London, Mr. Middlemore brought over 131 this time, 24 of whom have been settled here and in the

All the children are regularly trained for All the children are regularly trained for a Canadian life in the irstitution of Birmingham for a space of time varying in length from six months to one year. Those that are sent out are the pick of the whole. In bringing a child to Canada, the first consideration is his or her personal habits of cleanliness, and next his or her moral character. The boys are

TRUSTED WITH MONEY,

and placed in responsible positions suitable to their years, and if, after trial, a boy or girl is found dishonest or untruthful he is not brought ing schooner Abbie F. Morris, put into Arichat today, but failed to get bait. She subsequently returned to port on the excuse of landing a sick man. She was searched and

belp, but to those, and there are many of them, who, childless themselves, wish to fill the vacant heart space by adoption, the boy or girl of tender age is the one to gather to their A child of seven years or so, soon forgets the past and becomes assimilated to those with whom he dwells. His perceptive powers are all in full force, but the reflective age has not

commenced, so everything is in favor of the gradual tightening of a bond which is as nearly fillial as may be.

There is one thing which we think should be made compulsory when children are placed in homes here, and that is their education. Provision should be made so that such an educa-tion as New Brunswick offers to all her sons and daughters should alike be the heritage of the immigant. We have NO COMPULSORY EDUCATION LAW HERE.

and there is nothing to prevent a person keeping his children from school a together. Things are different in Great Britain, there there is no escape, the child must go to school up to a certain age or the parent must go to school up to a certain age or the parent must pay a fine or go to prison. Here there is no law to compel the education of a child. An agreement should be made with parties getting children, providing that they should be sent regularly to school. We cannot afford in these days to have any part of our population growth to interest and interest a part of our population grow up in ignorance.

Mr. Middlemore has distributed the children of this detachment with the following persons. They public will see that they have been sent to good homes. Twenty were settled last year, and the result is that they are eagerly sought for this year. Some have taken another boy or girl, so well pleased were they with the

At Keswick Mouth, children have been settled with Mrs. Alex. Colter, Thomas H. Colter, James Colter, George Colter.

At Upper Mangerville, with Miss Sterling and Walter Smith. At Lower Maugerville, with Geo. R. Smith. At Douglas, with David McGibbon, Mrs. Ludlow McGibbon, Mrs. T. Ketchum, and

At Prince William, with Mrs. Wm. Hatch. At Pay Mills, with Dudley Moody. At Upper Nashwaak, with James Cam-

eron.

At Kintore, with Mrs. Petrie.

The public will watch with interest the career of these children and the treatment they receive from those who have adopted them.

To Col. and Mrs. Maunsell the community is much indebted for the interest they have takenin supplying the vacant chairs to be found in so many households.

KINGS COUNTY NOTES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) SPRINGFIELD, June 28. - On the 26 hinst. the school at Union district, No. 12, held a public half yearly examination. This school has 45 pupils enrolled. Of this number four have moved out of the district. There were 30 pupils present at the examination, all showing by their answers their careful training and by their answers their careful training and thorough knowledge of the subjects in which they were examined. Grades one, two, three, four, six and eight were examined. The subjects treated of in the examination were as follows: Reading, arithmetic, algebra, geography, grammar, composition, British and Canadian history, botany, color, singing, physical exercises, dialogues and recitations. As the time was so limited several subjects had to be dispensed with. Geo. Cosman, trustee; F. A. Sharp, R. L. Black, Miss Maggie Menzie, teachers, and about 15 other visitors were present. C. E. Black who has been in charge of the school for upwards of two years, will rethe school for upwards of two years, will remain until the close of the year.
Your correspondent should have said that Geo. Secord's barns near Norton Station were burned, and not Mr. Somerville's barns.

The much needed rain has come at last and everything looks revived. Chas, Perkins has lately arrived from Boston Chas, Perkins has lately arrived from Boston. He thinks that the prospects for shipping are not so good as in former years, but hopes to be able to ship considerable. He is now paying cash for berries and all kinds of country produce at Norton Station.

GRAND MANAN NOTES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) GRAND MANAN, June 29 .- With the exception of a short wet spell, the weather continues delightful.

Judge Stearnes of Aroostook county, Maine, his wife and little boy, spent a few days on the Island last week.

The Lansdowne came to an anchor in Flagg's Cove Sunday afternoon, and steamed out early yesterday morning. She came back again last night, with the agent of lights and fog alarms on board, who, with the local inspector and a few others, went to Big Dack Island this morning. Fishing in its various branches is reported

Capt. Gaskill purchased a cargo of fine large halibut from one of our fishermen yes-terday. They will be shipped to western markets fresh, per steamer. Our schools will close for vacation of

Wednesday.
This district will lose two of its amiable teachers in the persons of Miss C. P. Atkinson of Sackville, and Miss C. A. Noble of Carleton, St. John, who do not return after vacation. These young ladies have gained for themselves an enviable popularity in this district, and their departure from among us

will be universally regretted.

The minds of our fishermen were set at ease again by the announcement in yesterday's Sun from its special cerrespondent at Ostawa, stating that no concessions had been made by either the Dominion or Imperial governments, but that the treaty of 1818 would be strictly enforced.

S. R. Watt, one of our rising young merchants, is about commencing the erection of a handsome cottage, judging from plans and water on them unless at great cest. The specifications, near the residence of his father. R. C. John Dunn of St. John is the when a band of horses get running you can architect. The cottage will have modern improvements.

Canadians at Dinner.

(N. Y. Herald, Ju'y 2.) Nineteen years ago yesterday the Provinces consolidated into the Dominion of Canada, and in honor of "Dominion Day," which has since been observed by Canadians, the Canadian Club, of this city, last evening gave a dinner at Club, of this city, last evening gave a dinner at their rooms, No. 12 East Twenty-ninth street. The Canadian Club is purely a social organization, in a very flourishing condition, and it includes among its 300 members some of the most prominent Canadians of New York. After "The President' and "The Queen" had been respectfully and respectively toasted in silence, Erastus Wiman responded entertainingly to the toast to The Dominion. The other toasts were The Day We Celebrate, to which W. B. Ellison responded; The Canadian Club, to which John Paten responded; The Press, by Horace Townsend, and The Ladies, by Jackson Wallace.

Regrets were read from Vice-President Sir

Regrets were read from Vice-President Sir Roderick Cameron, who is in Canada, and a touching reference was made to the death of L. S. Huntington, Q. C., who was formerly Post-master General of Canada.

Apohaqui Notes.

(FEOM CUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) A POHAQUI, July 5.—The weather of late has been remarkably dry, and the crops are somewhat backward in consequence. The presence of several gentlemen in uniform

yesterday gave[the village a somewhat martial appearance, Several Micmacs showed themselves on the Several Micmacs showed themselves on the frontier of Indian hill during the day, but they were not in war paint, and it was the generally expressed opinion that the country if safe.

Your correspondent referred some weeks ago to a liquor shop that had been opened here much against the wishes of the people. A public meeting was held in one of the churches, delegates interviewed the proprietor of the shop, and as a result it has been closed and sobriety reigns once more,

sobriety reigns once more.

Rev. Mr. Maggs has gone from the Apehaqui circuit, and his place will be taken by Rev. Mr. Kirby.

John Abrams, late of Abrams & Kerr, has removed here, and with W. A. Erb, who owns the steam mill near the station, will enter more extensively into the milling business. A new saw mill will be erected and provided with a more powerful engine, while the engine now used with be confined to the work of the grist mill. In the saw mill it is intended to manufacture as much as possible out of the timber used, and not merely to confine the work to the

sawing of boards and deals.

The parties who were here prospecting for coal desisted after sinking a perpendicular trial shaft some fifty feet or more.

DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING. - The worst thun der and lightning storm ever witnessed in this part of the country raged on Friday night. A barn and its contents owned by J. Lewis, Mount Unlacke, was set fire to by lightning and destroyed. Nineteen telegraph posts lead-ing to the gold mines, at that place, were struck and many of them emashed to splinters. The situation at the mines where there was nearly situation at the mines where there was nearly a ton of powder stored, was anything but agreeable or reassuring. A Hantsport correspondent writes: "A very heavy thunder storm passed over this place on Friday night. The rain (much needed) tumbled down. During the storm the house of Asaph Newcomb was struck by lightning and the ell considerably wrecked. Mr. Newcomb and his two boys were in the kitchen at the time, but fortunately escaped with a slight shaking up and had to turn their attention to putting out the fire kindled in the roof by the fluid. John W. Ohurchill had a valuable mare killed by the lightning. She was four years old, was from the renowned mare "Fanny" by Hatford and had a colt by her side by Allie Clay, which escaped injury, but being only three weeks old will be hard to raise.—Halifax Herald.

A ST. JOHN BOY'S

Experience in Montana-He Wishes He was Back in New Brunswick.

A young man who left this city and a good ituation, some time ago, to "seek his fortune" in the United States, writes to one of his old companions as follows :-

PHILLIPSBURG, Montana, July 19 .- I suppose you are beginning to think paper and ink are scarce in this country, but they are not. I would have written sconer, but I had not got work, and I thought by waiting I

could tell you more of the country.

To begin with, if I was back in New Brunswick again I would stay there, but I have made up my mind to make the best of it, for a while anyway. It is hard to get work without working on Sunday and handling liquor, as all the stores keep it, and Sunday here is like Saturday in St. Johnthe day of business. A man is not coaxed to go to work any more than in St. John, and I

go to work any more than in St. John, and I have seen plenty of men that would have been glad to get a job. Wages are good, but supplies are proportionately expensive.

Mining is the principal industry, and then ranching, but it is hard for a "tenderfoot" to get in the mines, when there are so many experienced miners looking for work. There are three mines being worked in this place, and two crushing mills, five general stores, and two crushing mills, five general stores, five saloons running two new ones starting. five saloons running, two new ones starting, two livery stables, two butchers, and a brewery. You would wonder what keeps them all going, as it is only a small place. One silver mine, called the "Granite," about three miles up the mountain, is said to be the best mine in the world. It pays a dividend of about \$80,000 per month, and it is reported there are \$20,000,000 worth of ore in sight. The company have one mill run-ning now and are about to build another one, which will make quite a stir in the place The two mills will consume about fifty cords of wood per day. The foreman took me through the mill but I have never been down in the mine yet, nor don't want to ga

if I can help it. Then there are numerous leads of ore, which are owned by prospectors, who have not capital to work them. One hundred dollars worth of work in the season keeps it in their

Ranching is a paying business if you get convenient to a good market. Father was talking with a man who was hired to herd sheep at \$40 per month, that had a good ranch, could raise anything he wanted, but could get no price for it. The land is fine, but it has all to be irrigated, and some have to dig ditches six or seven miles to bring the water on their ranch. The water was turned on the grass about the first of May. It is not turned on the grain till it is up high enough to keep the sun from baking the

Each valley is enclosed with a high mountain range and some of the peaks are covered with snow the year round. Along the centre of the valley are the ranches, back of them the foot hills, or cattle ranges, then the mountains, which are nearly all covered with heavy timber—pine and fir—mostly pine. Some places, the foot hills extend back three or four miles, but they are too when a band of horses get running you hardly see them for the dust they raise.

There are some good looking horses here, but there are what they call Indian ponies or cayuses—the hardest looking tickets you ever saw. My uncle sold a span since I came here for \$350 cash. They were fair horses, but not anything extra. Father went to work with him a few days after we arrived, and I think he will be with him till after harvest. I don't know whether he will stay harvest. I don't know whether he will stay
this winter or not. He does not like the
country. I would not care to settle here,
and if I get safely back with as much money
in my pocket as I had when I left, I would not
grumble, although I can't say I have lost
anything by coming, for I have seen the
country and learned a good lesson. I have
seen plenty of Chinamen and kent clear of seen plenty of Chinamen and kept clear of them so far. No matter where you go, the

place is full of them.

I have been in Deer Lodge and Butte.
Dear Lodge is the country seat. It is not a very large place, but there is a large buti-ness done. I was in Butte about eight days but could not strike a job of any kind. I know one young man, a bookkeeper from Chicago, who was unloading salt at the station, but I did not get that much of a

I met two more bookkeepers from South Bay, Dugan and Collins by name. I heard they got about \$125 per month each. It is a worse place than St. John to see men hunting for work. I heard some one say the

population was about twenty thousand. It is a great mining camp.

You remember a piece we read about the wealth of a Frank Miles in this country. I had a letter of introduction to his brother and stopped with him one night. He said and stopped with him one night. He said there was no truth in it and that he did not own the ranch he lived on. It was merely an advertising dodge. After I came from Butte I stopped three or four weeks at my uncle's and had a good time generally. There is a good stream running right past the house and I put in a good deal of the time fiehing.

fishing.

The finest country we saw on the way out was in Ontario. It was as level as the prairie. I came up to this place about two weeks ago and I have only done two day's work yet, and that was in the woods, at \$2 per day. I am chopping now for myself and living in a log cabin out on the mountain. Any person can go out and cut, and sell it to the mills for \$1 25 to \$1.50 per cord. It is harder work than shearing fron this hot weather. Seven blisters on one hand and four on the other is the fruit so far. I may strike something better before long.

Through Whirlpool Rapids.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 1.-A test was made in the river at the foot of Hamburg street last evening of the cask in which C. D. Graham, of Philadelphia, intends to attempt to ride through the Whirlpool Rapids in a few weeks. A bag containing sixty pounds of sand was placed in the cask, and Wm. Potts, who weighs 125 pounds, entered it, but this weight failed to throw the cask very far from a boxizfailed to throw the cask very far from a bosiz-ontal position. The cask was sealed and sent spinning over the water. At the end of 15 minutes Potts was taken out. He expressed his ability to go without fresh air in the cask for an hour. The arrangements for the attempt have not all been completed, but the date will prob-ably be announced by Monday.

It is said that there is not a single heathen today in Fiji. Now that there occupation is gone, the missionaries might return home. They will find plenty of heathen to work upon

Why do people use the word "head" in giving the number of cattle spoken of—as, for example, "two head of cattle?" Would it not be just as convenient to say two tall of cattle, or four ear of cattle, or eight foot of cattle, And wouldn't it be a little more convenient to say, simply, two cattle,—Hamilton Spectator. FIRE AT ORANGEVILLE.

(Special to The Sun.)

Orangeville, Ont., July 5.—Early yester-day morning, Gilchrist & Kent's store was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$17,000; insured for \$88,000.

Is muth indebted for the interest they have taken to be interest they have taken to be interest they have taken to rease.—Halifax Herald.

The French government has presented a gold medal to M. Dupuisch, a common porter in Paris, in recognition of his "extraordinary devotion in giving of his blood in operations of transfusion of blood, thereby saving the last purchases "rued his bargain" and gave dipped an item from the Norwood Register regarding the sale of a wife for \$3. The story seems to be of a very fishy character, but the Ragister not only vouched for its truthfulness, but now says votion in giving of his blood in operations of transfusion of blood, thereby saving the last purchases "rued his bargain" and gave years the gallant porter has braved the perilous operation seven times.

A month or two ago we clipped an item from the Norwood Register regarding the sale of a wife for \$3. The story seems to be of a very fishy character, but the Ragister not only vouched for its truthfulness, but now says to feaveral persons." During the past three years the gallant porter has braved the perilous operation seven times.

London Advertiser,