

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON, July 18 .- The Hon F. P. Thompson and W. T. Whitehead, gates by the board of trade to proceed to Ottawa to urge the construction of the Grand Trunk down the valley of the St. John. The board has also requested thie city and the county to representatives.

A pretty wedding took place at St. Dunstan's church this morning when tial knot, and the happy couple left by the 9.20 train for their future home on

By a vote of 14 to 12 Louis Sacobie others. last evening elected chief of the Milicete Indians at the St. Mary's reserve and Oromocto. Jim Paul was

of Saturday night's fire on the high-way bridge. The department says work will go right on and temporary repairs begun as soon as possible.

What Mn Wan

They Must Have Nerve in Order to be Happy-Now Free to All.

REASONING BY DEDUCTION.

(Marner's Weekly.) speaking of the curious ideas some about to tell actually occurred in In-diana, his native state. There was a where the cows got their milk. Where do you get your tears?" was

"Gee!" exclaimed the youngster, "do you have to spank the cows?"

ESCAPED AN OPERATION.

"I had itching piles for six years, and the doctors told me there was no cure me unless an operation. Dr. Chase's Ointment completely cured m in one week. As that was six months the old trouble I believe that the cure is a permanent one."-Mr. J. Mawer,

REV. MR. CALDER'S CASE.

His Mental Condition to be Examined.

SYDNEY N. S., July 19.-Under a

order from the lieutenant governor in council, Rev. Wm. R. Calder was removed today from the county fall at 25 patients. Halifax, for examination as to his mental condition. - Calder has been in jail here since his acquittal in June by a fury on the charge of indecent as the ground that he was insane at the time the alleged offence was commit



THE START OF A SANITORIUM

Medical Society Recommends Establishment of One.

Committee Presented Full Report Last Night -Doctors Decide to Raise Fees for Insurance Examination.

The afternoon session of the New Brunswick Medical men was largely taken up with a discussion on what fee should be charged by medical practitioners of the province in making medical examinations for the insurance companies and in considering the report made by the committee appointed to acquire information concerning the establishment of a sanitorium for the treatment of tuberculosis.

Previous to the main discussions the llowing papers were read: Paper by Dr. A. B. Atherton, Fred-

Paper by Dr. W. H. Irvine, Fredericquested thre city and the county to ton, N. B., (a) "Fractured Clavide appoint delegates to go along with their Treated by Suturing," (b) "Novel Method of Treating Fractured Patellia. with report of cases." Paper by Dr. Murray McLaren, St.

Ovary with Twisted Pedicle."

Dunstan's church this morning
Catherine Boyle became the wife of
Albion Gillis of Summerside, P. E. I.

The report dealing with the matter
of fees for medical examinations for the insurance companies was theh brought forward.

This discussion was taken part in Word was received here today of the death at Calais of Edward Moore, brother of the late Mrs. S. F. Shute of A. B. Atherton, Mayor White, Dr. T. D. Walker, Dr. Thomas Walker and

At the close of the discussion the following resolution, moved by Dr. G. him. In one of the fatal swirls in that his only opponent. The election was

"That in the opinion of the N. B.

attended with many celebrations and Medical Society the minimum fee for ard, who is now at the residence of A. B. Addy, was unanimously passed: attended with many deterrations and Medical Society the minimum ree for anded in everybody getting intoxicatfive dollars, and that a committee be appointed to negotiate with the various insurance companies for the purpose of having this idea carried into effect."

The report of the committee read by the chairman, Dr. G. A. B. Addy. It states that in Canada last year there were 45,000 cases, with 8,00 deaths. That the committee recognize that sea voyages and trips to better climates are impossible to the majority of the sufferers, and that therefore the first thing to be done is to add another to the grand list of in-stitutions which are doing such grand work, but one far different from those

now existing.

It should be expressly built for the poor sufferers pining for fresh air, eace, rest and soothing surroundi uld be in the country, it should face the sunny south, and in some pleasant spot where a range of high pleasant spot where a range of high pleasant spot where a range of high boreal blasts, and where the high grounds would ward off the cutting, biting and killing breezes of the east, and where the high and the high an and where the high and well grown chair. woodland should be ready to soften ern gales.

four considerations, viz. hygienic, cli-matic, dietetic, and medicinal, and al-of graduate nurses, Dr. O. J. McCully so a fifth, which is really a combina- reported for committee as follows: tion of them all, namely, hygienic treat-

the patient how to take care of him- be official registration of graduate self, the food and drink he is to take, nurses; that such registration should and the time for taking it. It regu- be provincial and that the acceptance the amount of sleep, and the things to do, and those not to do. It is apt to be rather unsuccessful, as the popular idea seems to be in opposition to this

Or diplomas from training schools that the diplomas from training schools having curricula approved by Provincial Medical Associations would be sufficient for such registration."

Dr. Walker moved and Dr. Gray

that of the Catskills, Adirondacks, or the Women's National Council as an ings. Ade then said the story he was even Colorado, and patients who go to indication of the society's action. the south do not improve nearly as Dr. McCully, St. John, read a paper much as they do here in our stimulation "Nasal Hydrorrhea," Dr. Corbet,

but of course patients could never take plio Adenouma." about 700 quarts of milk and 1,600 eggs It was decided to hold next year's yearly outside their regular meals, if it meeting in Fredericton. were not for the stimulating effect of the out door life.

4th. Medicinal-There is a wide difference of opinion as to what extent his being elected president of the sodrugs are to be used advantageously. clety for the ensuing year, was an 5th. Sanitorium-The committee reommend the adoption of the pavilion in New Brunswick. and cottage plan, which is universally ago, and there has been no return of recognized as the best plan of hospital

> This ideal structure might be realized upon the following plan of ex-Capacity of building, twenty-five

2nd. Furnishings 5,000 3rd. Site of hospital 2,000 The cost per patient would be \$9 to ly cost would be \$13,000, allowing for

In conclusion the committee ask for province, to select a suitable site. The to one hundred and thirty feet a day, (Signed)—G. A. B. Addy, chairman; job. The pipe laying was started at

report and also that the present com-mitte, with power to add to their num-

the various positions:

Members of the council-Dr. E. P. up, although it is probable that the Gaudet, Dr. Inches, Dr. J. M. Deacor, Dr. M. Maclaren, Dr. J. P. McIngraey. President-Dr. E. P. Gaudet. Vice President-Dr. J. M. Deacon. 2nd Vice Pres.-Dr. W. H. Irvine. Secretary-Dr. T. R. Murray. Cor. Sccretary-Dr. J. McNichol.

Where Men Get Hurt

COEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

Treasurer-Dr. G. G. Melvin, Trustees-Dr. A. J. Murray, Dr. A L. Myers, Dr. J. R. McIntosh. The following papers were then read Paper by Dr. J. G. Nugent, Briggs Corner, N.B., "Conservative Surgery."
Paper, Dr. F. M. Brown, Centreville

Report on Cases of Extra Utrine Ges The following should be added to the list of those who have passed the pro-fessional examinations on June 1st, and are entitled to have their names registered in the Medical Register:

B. W. Robertson, St. John, L. DeC. MacIntosh, Hartland, S. O. McMurtry, Montreal.

DROWNED AT DIGBY.

Thomas Hardwick Lost and His Brother Rescued Just in Time.

DIGBY, N. S., July 19 .- Last evening at five o'clock Thomas Hardwick of Parker's Cove, Annapolis Co., Bay of Fundy side, was drowned in Digby Gut near Victoria beach. Thomas and his brother Richard left Parker's Cove yesterday in their fishing boat for some point in Digby Basin for bait wher-ever it could be found. The boat was turned down by a sudden squall which threw the men out. Richard clung to the boat, but Thomas could not reach her and clung to a barrel floating near Capt. John S. Hayden and is recover ing from his prostration. Thomas had one hundred dollars in his pocket. The body has not yet been recovered. It is seldom that anybody is again seen when lost in the Gut. The deceased sanitorium question was children. The rescued is 25 years old.

NURSES MUST REGISTER.

Registration System Favored by Medical Society at Closing Meeting Yesterday—Next Meeting at Fredericton.

Members making their first appearand subdue the oft too boisterous west- ance of the conference were Dr. B. C. In tuberculosis treatment there are John and Dr. P. E. Butler, McAdam

"Your committee beg leave to report as follows: "In the opinion of the Dog-Fish Are Reported Scarce-1st. Hygienic-This treatment teaches Society it is desirable that there should ates the hours to be spent out of doors, of diplomas from training schools

2nd. Climatic—The climate of New hands of the council for future action, seconded that the report be left in the Brunswick is very much the same as and also that a copy of it be sent to

his native state. There was a boy, who on seeing a pan of freshly drawn milk, enquired the cows got their milk.

There was a boy, who on seeing a pan of ing, cold, crisp winter weather.

The forced feeding with milk and eggs is practically more essential than the climatic open-air life, here do you get your tears?" was sential than the climatic open-air life, ler, McAdam Junction, one on "Lym-

Dr. Gaudet was given a hearty vote of thanks for presiding, and suitably replied, mentioning that the fact of honor to the 85,000 French Canadians

construction ever devised. Each patient is provided with separate sleep-PIPE AT LOCH LOMOND.

1st. Cost of structure\$20,000 Already Seven Hundred Feet Have Been Put Down.

Already some seven hundred feet of In conclusion the committee ask for the appointment of a committee, consisting of men from all parts of the sisting of men from all parts of the ahead at the rate of from one hundred ahead at the rate of from one hundred the wood stave pipe on No. 1 section Walter W. White, Stewart Skinner, a point about two hundred feet from the Little River reservoir. The staves R. Inches, Thomas E. Lunney, secre- used are between five and six inches Dr. Addy moved the adoption of the length. The joints are thus broken, power to add to their num-ointed to go into question of bands of half inch round soft steel are placed around the pipe. These bands The report of Dr. Melvin, the trea- come in straight lengths and are bent surer, showed a balance in hand in the on a form just before they are to be treasury of \$174.43.

Used. They are bolted tightly around The election of officers then took the pips and the whole forms a very place, resulting in the following mem- strong line. The pipe trench is ready hers of the society being chosen to fill for about five hundred feet ahead of the pipe line, and more is being opened pipe men will shortly catch upon the



Sackville.

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SACKVILLE, July 19 .- Rev. S. T. llie, who has been here the past ng two weeks he will proceed to Pic-

Miss Katherine Gase and Miss Fradd of North Cambridge, Mass., arrived here Thursday and leave today for a trip to Nova Scotia, after which they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gase of this town.

Miss Nora' Wiggins left yesterday for week's stay at Tidnish, the guest of Mrs. W. C. Milner. Mrs. James Rainnie gives an at home Thursday in honor of her daugh-

ter, Miss Katherine of Boston, who is

spending a month with her parents. Among the improvements this summer is the Pridham block being erect ed on York street. The building is 50x42 and two stories high. The lower flat is divided into four two room con partments. The second story contains two nice apartments, each having bath room and a grate in the parlor. The whole building is being wired for electricity. F. E. McKenzie of this town is the contractor and J. C. Carter of Amherst has the contract for plumbing the house. The house will be ready for occupants in September, and it is understood both suites are already engaged.

Never was there a greater demand for houses in Sackville than at present. For one small house alone there have been eight applicants. The Sackville Freestone Company is doing an excellent business this season. Stone is being shipped constant-

ly to points in the maritime provinces and Upper Canada. A concert for the benefit of the Church of England is to be given at Tidnish July 29th. Besides local talent those taking part will be Miss Mabel Pugsley, Amherst; Miss Agnes Prescott, Baie Verte, and J. F. Allison and T. Murray, Sackville.

Mrs. T. A. Murray and children go

today to Tidnish, where they will be the guests of Mrs. W. C. Milner. Mrs. Johnson, widow of the late Dr Richard Johnson, Charlottetown, with her daughter, Miss Annie, have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart since Monday. They leave today for Toronto to visit Mrs. Johnson's son, Arthur Johnson.

The funeral was conducted yesterday by Rev. Geo. Steel of Mrs. Valentine Smith, who died at the home of per Sackville, on Sunday evening, aged journment. eighty-three.

Rev. E. C. Hennigar, B. A., address-Epworth League of Upper Sackville Monday evening in the interests of the forward movement of Japan missions. The speaker received cordial support and pledge from the Rev. B. O. Hartman, B. A., the re-cently appointed Methodist minister

for Baie Verte, entered on his duties last Sunday. Mr. Hartman came from the southern states for his health some two years ago and joined the N. B. and P. E. I. conference. His last circult was at Hartland, Carleton Co. The ice cream social held at Mt. Whatley Tuesday evening for the benefit of St. Mark's church netted about

The Fort Cumberland Rifle Association met at the range Saturday, but the rain interfered somewhat with the

POLLOCK PLENTIFUL IN PASSAMAQUODDY BAY.

Quoddy Boatmen Reaping a Harvest.

EASTPORT, Me., July 18.-The schools of small pollock were unusually plentiful in different parts of Passamaquoddy bay during the latter part of the week and many of the Quoddy boatmen were out securing what they could as the fish are in demand, even if small, but of course there were a number of large pollock for quick returns, tried grafting with frequent intervals. It is generally uncousins, in regard to using such ex- English and tonight repeated small part of those killed by dyna- legislation in its present shape. mite are ever found on the water by enemy of all fish — the obnoxious dog-fish that usually put in their unwel-A significant threat was made by the few years. There would probably be dollars is like Ponce de Leon's foun-no legal action by the government over tain of youth to the senators. no legal action by the government over tain of youth to the senators. the use of dynamite for exterminating dog-fish as they are of no use to any-IN THE COURTS.

The case of Black vs. Brown was continued yesterday in circuit court before his honor, Judge McLeod. The plaintiff, Benjamin Black, was on the stand all morning. The case was adjourned until 2.30 this afternoon. In the case of John White vs. Mispec Pulp Sulphite Co. argument of couns was heard before his honor, Chief Justice Tuck, who, while he stated that his present opinion was that Mispec could not be regarded as a salmon stream, withheld his final decision until

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IN PARLIAMENT.

month in the interests of the Royal Prorogation will Likely Take week for Amherst, where after spend-Place Today.

> Senate Passed Trading Stamp Bill After much Discussion - Sir Wilfrid Reconciled Matters.

OTTAWA, June 18 .- The autonomy ession was finished at 4 o'clock today, just six months and a week from its opening on January 11 last. The business of the day was largely routine After a discussion of the fast mail serhouse put through the bills for in-creased sessional allowances and increased salaries for the judiciary, and then attended to routine. Prorogation now awaits the pleasure of the senate, who are talking out the autonomy bill. The commons adjourned pending the

The bills for granting increased allowances to ministers and members of parliament and increased salaries to The salaries of the county cour

judges of York (Ontario), Halifax (Nova Scotia), Sydney (Nova Scotia), St. John (N. B.), East Kootenay (B. C.), and Queens (P. E. I.), were in-These had been overlooked in the

other increases, and a separate bill was A supply bill for the balance of the estimates for 1905 and 1906 was passed.

included in former supply bills. Sir Wilfrid said that he expected his important legislation still before the years." senate he could not promise prorogation for tomorrow. The business of the commons was all concluded, he bronzed graduate of the Cooper Medition for Sydney. said, and he moved that the house cal Institute, San Francisco, her son-in-law, Frank Crossman, Up- o'clock tomorrow, pending the ad- to accompany him on his explorations. the 'lure of the wilds' draws me. It is

Hon. Dr. Pugsley and Hon, Mr. Em-

be prorogued tomorrow afternoon. The mons, having passed all business, is now resting on its oars.
OTTAWA., Ont., July 18.— At midnight the senate was still discussing the anti-trading stamp bill, land from a launch at the gangway, College in San Francisco in 1903, and the speeches being mostly in the direction of non-interference with the

rights of purchaser and vendor. OTTAWA, July 19 .- The senate ad-

the usual notice that his excellency her trip to Sydney.

"Capt. Houghton was in charge of cargo and come south. She will reonly in this case the day and the hour OTTAWA. July 19.-Commons sat

this morning for three-quarters of an

adjourned till 11 o'clock tomorrow to await the action of the senate on leg-There is a hitch over the trading stamp bill that has upset all calculations. The guard of honor was ordered out for three o'clock this afternoon to escort his excellency to parliament hill, in the lots cought. Some of the boatmen who thought line fishing too slow telephone when Laurier sat down.

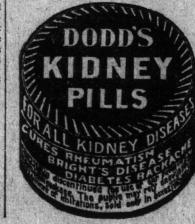
The senate is showing its teeth. some success and Saturday morning Everything was arranged for prorogaexplosions were heard in this city at esserted itself over the trading stamp derstood that there is a law on this side and Hon. Mr. Landry as spokesman of of the water, as among our Canadian the stamp men talked all afternoon in closives in the killing of pollock, or in French. Landry may be garrulous but

fact any kind of fish that are caught he is no fool, and it looks as if there in and about the bay. Those who were might be a secret understanding beengaged in the practice Saturday were tween the speaker and Hon. Fitzpatevidently afraid and they managed to gather in some fish, but of course only the bill on the ground that it is fool Steel: mite are ever found on the water by the boatmen. Up to the present time not much has been heard of the old enemy of all fish — the objective does

come appearance during the sardine secretary of state this afternoon in a canning season, when there is a rush motion that the senate sit daily from trip of President W. E. Cory, of the for the herring, and it is doubtful if 11 in the morning till the end of the so many of them are about this season, but nobody objected. The adson as was the case during the past ditional indemnity of one thousand

tonight the senate passed the governone, excepting perhaps for fertilizer, ment trading stamp bill without diviis not clear to many Pittsburg friends
and then they are not desired, sion. There was a big Montreal lobby of the United States Steel Corporation. present and business was suspended for over half an hour to give the visi- come a strong rival was not within tors full opportunity to enlarge the minds of doubtful senafors. After this job was fixed the senate

proceeded to clean up the slate so that prorogation could take place tomorrow





Is Bound for the North With Commander Peary.

the Judiciary were put through com-mittee and read a third time. Dr. Louie J. Wolf Talks Entertainingly to the Sun About the Trip to Find the North Pole on Which He is Now Starting.

"Yes, I am going to Sydney to join | Arctic with Mr. Peary three times, These includes the supply lot already the Arctic explorer Robert E. Peary and Matthew A. Hewsons, the explore on board his ship Roosevelt to go into er's personal servant, a negro, has acexcellency would attend tomorrow for the northern wilds for at least a year sides these men and Ross E. Marvin, the prorogation, but on account of the and one-half and possibly for two the chief engineer, George A. Ward-

adjourn. The house closed until 11 been selected by Peary as the surgeon said Dr. Wolf, "so that I cannot say

ed on Sunday from New York with man, certainly, and while there will the sun shining brightly on the big be much hardship, I have no fear as merson were interesting spectators to-night of the senate's proceedings. They

American flag whipping in a brisk to the results of the trip. There never spent about an hour and a half in the southwest breeze at her mizzen truck, was a fitter boat put forth on a voyred chamber. and with the screaming whistles of age of exploration to either Arctic or OTTAWA, July 18.—The house will passing vessels and the sharp reports Antarctic regions. A sturdy ship withof saluting cannon on shore bidding the out frills, for it is not a pleasure trip doughty vessel Godspeed. There was we are bound upon." hardly a hitch in the whole proceed- Dr. Wolf is thirty years of age and ings, though Prof. Monroe Smith of was born at Independence, Oregon Columbia College, in attempting to He graduated from the Cooper Medical

board by a deckhand of the Roosevelt. "On board the Roosevelt were Herbert L. Bridgman and L. S. Delafield, he said, "and until a day or two ago meet again at 10 o'clock this morning. the Peary Arctic Club; Prof. Halland they did not know I was going to the OTTAWA, July 19.—Present indica- F. Stone, General J. Russell Lowell, far north." tions are that prorogation may not Chas. Milliken, Frederick P, Delafield, Dr. Wolf left last night on the Halftake place tomerrow. The senate, af P. W. Geer, Philip K. Walcott, Wallace fax evpress and expects to join Peary ter sitting till 2 a. m., started in to Downey, Ross E. Marvin, Cornell in Sydney this afternoon. work again at ten this morning so it graduate, who went as a geologist and | HALLFAX, N. S., July 19.—The Arcmay clean the sheets earlier than an-ticipated.

as official surveyor; A. Armstrong, who tic steamer Erik sailed yesterday morn-has kryolite interests at Ivigtut, ing from Sydney for Cape Sabine with To illustrate the uncertainty of the Greenland, and myself, Mrs. Peary and coal and supplies for the Peary extime of closing, it is known that the her mother and sister, and Robt. E. governor general's secretary last even- Peary, jr. With two exceptions these the Roosevelt between August 1 and ing handed to the proper senate officer all sailed away on the Roosevelt on 10 at North Star Bay, and falling in

for the purpose of closing parliament, the boat on the trip to Sydney, and turn about Sept. 1. from there Capt. Robert Bartlett will | On board the Erik are Dr. N. Shoon, were left blank, to be filled in when be in charge. There will not be more professor of surgery in the University senate was ready and Earl Grey is to than twenty-five persons aboard the of Chicago, who is going north to study Roosevelt when she sails from Sydney, the fauna and fiora of northern latithough in the journey to the pole tudes and also Esquimaux peoples and twenty or twenty-five Esquimaux each their dieases, and Dr. Frederick with a sled carrying 500 pounds and Schoon of Washington, who is to study drawn by six or eight dogs, will be climatic conditions on the Baffin Bay

boat. I myself was detained slightly ary diseases. Dr. Schoon has already longer to arrange for my outfit. experimented with the climate in "In the crew of the Roosevelt are Greenland and found that complete several persons to whom the rigors of cures were effected. The Danish govthe north are not new. Charles Percy, ernment, however, will not permit him

well, of Bucksport, Me., was the only

"This is my first dive into the wilds" "The Roosevelt," said Dr. Wolf, "sail- a volage that does not happen to every

slipped overboard, but was dragged on has been connected with hospitals in Portland, Ore., and in New York city. brother in my home in Silverton, Ore.'

side, with a view to ascertaining its Mr. Peary has gone to join his adaptability for the cure of pulmonthe steward, has journeyed into the to use Greenland for this purpose.

HOT WAVE SEEMS TO BREED RUMORS.

MONTREAL, July 19.-Although not conducive to trading, the hot weather seems to be very productive in the way of rumors, and this morning Pittsburg

"There is a well-founded rumor here

that the United States Steel Corpora-tion has a deal on by which it hopes within the next few weeks to absorb the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. of Canada. It is held that on the last Steel Corporation, to Cahada, he met officials of the Dominion Co., and the deal was practically settled. . The acation about \$20,000,000. Just why the Dominion works should be taken over of the United States Steel Corporation. That the Dominion Co. would ever be reason, as latest figures reported regarding its strength are not at all flattering. The beds controlled by the Do-minion Co. are perhaps what is sought most keenly by the Steel Corporation. It is understood that if the steel peo-ple take over the Canadian mills and beds, a great many foreign orders

will be filled there." Little stock was taken in all this by ocal people, and friends of the company not only denied the report, but resented the statement that the recent results of the Dominion Co. were not

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Although there were not so many prostrations due to the heat today as yesterday, more deaths were reported today than during any other hot spell in four years. The number of fatalities to-day as a result of the protracted warm wave was ten and the prostrations up to 10 p. m. numbered 40. mum temperature was reached at 3.30 tration, most of them however, not of p. m. when 95 degrees was recorded. a serious nature, were reported.

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY.



Are you discouraged? Is your doctors bills a heavy financial heavy physical burden? I know what load? Is your pain a ese mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for

you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for a free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY FAVOURABLE TO MRS. KYLE.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., July 19 .- "That the deceased, David McGee, came to his death from a bullet wound in the head, fired from a revolver in the hands of Mrs. Emeline Kyle of the town of Ingersoll, but that the said Mrs. Kyle did not wilfully murder said David McGee, and that she fired the revolver to frighten him away."

This was the verdict handed to Cor-

oner Neff by Foreman John Stirton of the jury empanelled to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of David McGee after several wit-nesses were heard at the inquest, Mrs. Kyle is still in custody, however, and whether or not she will be confined in jail until the next assizes of murder now hanging ever her changed by the coroner's finding.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 19-Six deaths due to the hot weather were re-ported from different places in Con-

Probably w rock that me lowered their paddling nort rent. The mo sea would fail a distance of After landin

the south side through the tre more natural beack. Why? Iris were then tract leading instantly dete Dyaks knew o and would not it than was twist this circ if Iris and he when the super put in an appe All depended o she gave way ing instant n were called up a fever, the o desperate, but And, while worrying thou turning to Ir buoyancy to h of all men to courage and

Jenks was no "You do not of my advent after watchin sion in silence Her tone aln assumed cheer

"No," he ans were too over at present." "Overwroug was dead bear with screamin don't imagine or treat you I admit that I pushed me as ed your gun wretches flyi perhaps I was "You were v

rupted. "Then you me. No, I do ways consider matter what deavor to pl know all the The unthink sent the blood his veins.

"Never mi

earnest simpl very good to he has presen dangers to pe erably a few l comes. And l actly what he "Then you s first drink th their camping to procure a she really nee

support, she si "All right," you don't wan "Your case is the men would first shock o passed, I mes would save p had to do the f upon to rescu The sailor n ability to gra feminine nati

out from amo volver." "Thank hea "You think t they would h cially if I had he who instar I suppose it i as I was alay

"I carried

pitcher plant

greedy roots

voice so read "You did." "I suppose "Quite disti "Every word "Ves" She bent to

hold my hand

of dry grass you know," s such momen words. I ju "And I." he rifle I could Miss Deane. happily, may remain in the

"Oh, please' tive. You ca Then she t the tasks he meekly obey He thought beach to the the Dyaks' t this line of

tically a com He omitted vance. Ofte