unty, too, is free to the moos ibou hunter this season. It has used for a number of years. CORNWALLIS NEWS

NWALLIS, N. S., Aug. 22.- On day the wedding took place at dence of Jacob Blenkhorn, Arof his daughter, Miss Jose-and Harvey Lockhart, a forsident of Cornwallis, but who sides in Sydney, Cape Breton, he follows the trade of a Rev. Mr. Pickles performed mony.

our-masted schooner Blanche s, from New York, is being reon the marine slip at Kings-

is a fine crop of grain in Corn-Layton of Petite Rivere, a of Mount Allison, has taken of the Methodist pastorate at nds for the ensuing year. Wallace of Canaan has the Northwest, where he and ily intend residing for the

emains of a man have been up on the shore of Scott's Bay. were discovered by Leverett of that place. The body has identified, but it is thought deceased was a man by the Phinney, a sailor, who was from a schooner near Parrsshort time ago.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1902.

COAL STRIKE.

re Will Be No Yielding to the Strikers

HAZELTON, Pa., Aug. 27.-The Klondike washery at Tresckow, owned and operated by Joseph Seager of this place, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin today, causing a loss of \$7,000, partly covered by insurance. The washery suspended operations when the strike began, but resumed two weeks ago. Strikers raided the plant and closed it on Tuesday of last week, and two attempts to resume this week were frustrated by the men.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Aug. 27.—The fact that the striking miners in the Panther Creek Valley are in a very ugly mood was shown today when several of the poles of the trolley line which runs from this place to Summit Hill chopped down and the wires cut. This was probably done to incapicitate the line and prevent troops taking a train from Manila Park, where they are encamped, to Lansford and Summitt Hill. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-J. Pierpont

Morgan will not interfere in the coal out by the rear entrance through the

situation during all the time he was in Europe, just as closely as he was when in New York. His being in New York now makes no more difference in regard to the strike than when he was operators see no reason why

Mr. Morgan should interfere now that he is in New York any more than when he was in Europe. Joint statement by George E. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and

Reading and of the Jersey Central the New York, Ontario and Western railroad; William H. Truesdale, president of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western; F. D. Underwood, president of the Erie railroad.

This is the statement made after today's weekly meeting of the presidents of the coal mads. J. Pierpont Morgan was directly responsible for it, if he did not dictate it. Before the railroad presidents met he summoned George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading road, which owns the Jersey Central, to his office. Mr. Baer, as president of the roads

roads. To them he represented the directions given him by Mr. Morgan. Then when the meeting was over the statement for the newspapers was made, and Mr. Baer returned to the of Mr. Morgan. He held a five-minute conference

with Mr. Morgan, reporting to him briefly what had passed at the meeting of the coal presidents. Mr. Baer left for Philadelphia as soon as his last conference for the day with Mr. The presidents of the principal coa

roads—the Eric. Ontario & Western, Philadelphia & Reading, Lehigh Valley and the Jersey Central—meet every week on Tuesday at the office of Pres. Baer in the Jersey Central building, near the foot of Liberty street.

Today's meeting was not held in Mr.
Baer's office in the Jersey Central

building. Unusual secrecy was taken to guard the place or time of the meeting from becoming known, even the personal attaches of the different presidents being kept in the dark. Before Mr. Baer left the office of Mr. Morgan telephone messages were sent

P. Fowler, president of the New York, Ontario & Western railroad. Before 1.30 p. m. Mr. Baer was joined in Mr. Fowler's office, on the fourth

Lackawanna, and F. D. Underwood, president of the Erie.

The four railroad presidents went down to the second floor of the building, where a private dining room had been hired from Delmonico's, and then they held. they held a meeting while they at

The whole situation was gone over fully and Mr. Baer communicated Mr. Morgan's views in the matter. These were heartly indorsed by the railroad presidents, who have from the first declared that there was nothing to arbitrate, and that the strike would only end when the men returned to work on precisely the same terms and conditions which existed before the strike. made by Mr. Baer and the other presi-

these two statements, one of the pre-sidents at the meeting said: "When the operators endeavor to open their mines the work of resumption will be carried on as quietly as possible in order not to create any

dents were given out. In addition to

"It is impossible to definite steps will be taken to open the collieries. Every day, however, more men are becoming restless under the strain of their long idleness and exaibit a desire to return to work.

"The mines are being cleaned and prepared generally for a resumption of work, so that when the time comes there will be little delay." Mr. Morgan refuses to discuss his

conference with Mr. Baer, and when

he left for home at 4 p. m. he went Mills building to avoid the waiting newspaper men. His partner, George W. Perkins, refused to answer any questions relative to the conference. An officer of the Delaware, Lackawana and Hudson railroad denied that there has been an unusually large movement of empty coal cars from

the east to the coal fields or that such

a movement is soon to be made. HOOTED AT THE SOLDIERS. TAMAQUA, Pa., Aug. 27.-The sitution in the Panther Creek Valley to night is serious. At 8 o'clock the streets of Lansford and Summit Hill were thronged with strikers. Early in the evening two companies of the 12th ley on a trolley car. All along the line the soldiers were hooted and jeered

FOUND DROWNED.

take them off the cars.

and it was not deemed prudent to

NORTH SYDNEY, Cape Aug. 27.—The body of Charles Gaulton, painter, was found floating in the water near the marine slip today. According to evidence at the inquest owning the largest coal fields and Gaulton left his home as usual about handling the most coal, is the domin- 7 o'clock last evening and evidently ant spirit at the meetings of the coal made his way to the slip. He was sub-road presidents. These presidents ject to epileptic fits, and it is supposed

really form the coal trust.

For an hour and ten minutes Mr. he fell into the water while in the fit.

which Morgan laid down the law to Mr. Baer relative to the coal strike. Mr. Baer went straight from Mr. Morgan to the meeting of the presidents of the coal reads. To them he represented the discount of the presidents of the coal reads. To them he represented the discount of the coal reads. cotia, where his mother and brothers NO FRENCH DEPOT AT MACAO.

Portugal Heeds British Objection and Refuses French Firm's Request, LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A despatch from Hong Kong to the Reuter Telegran Company states that the Portuguese government has recused the applica-

It is probable that Portugal's re-fusal is in deterence to the expressed wish of Great Britain. A despatch to the Sun from Hong Kong on May 14 last stated that the Chinese owner of a valuable site on the promontory of Catal, near the city of Macao, had sold it to the French for a naval

hospital, and that there was a deep anchorage at the place enabling it to become a menace to Hong Kong. The British authorities, were comm ing with Pekin and Lisbon on the mat-The French consul subsequently made it clear that the sale of land was to a French citizen and not to the

to the presidents of the other coal roads to meet him at the office of Thos. that the British authorities would no welcome the establishment of any floor of the Delmonico building, at Beaver and South Williams streets, by Wm. H. Truesdale, president of the or the safety of Hong Kong.

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A Body to Be Exhumed and Examined for Traces of Foul Play.

Suspicion That Thomas Wooden, of Blissville, Reported a Suicide Last January, Was Murdered-Circumstances of Death-Investigation Demanded.

timony told of hearing sounds from

his father's room the night previous to

agony. He had made no enquiry as to the trouble and had not been near

So the jury after the due delibera-

verdict to the effect that Thomas

Wooden had come to his death by two

shots from a revolver in his own

from the lumber woods early in the summer and he also refused to be sat-isfied with the verdict. After learn-

ing the details of the death it is stated that he did not hesitate to ac-

cuse his step-mother openly of com-plicity in the tragedy. He wished to

nvestigate the matter further, but did iot know how to go to work at it. He

One of the accusations made by ru-

nors was that poison had been used

infliction of the bullet wounds.

About the middle of July Mrs.

The letter was written with lead pencil and enclosed was a lock of

This did not tend to allay her step-

son's suspicions and a few days later

he drove her into Fredericton Junction

suicides did not usually leave locks of

their hair around in that way, especi-ally as he was leaving a whole head

of hair for her to clip from. He ask-

writing, but Harry was unable to say.

In answer to further queries. Mrs.

er samples of his writing around the house with which to compare the let-

elear herself of the suspicion, and Dr. Murray advised her to write to Attor

ney General Pugsley, asking for a fur-

stances of her husband's death. She

assented and the doctor wrote the

Mr. Pugsley yesterday said he had

received such a letter a short time ago,

but under the circumstances felt, that

the crown had no sufficient cause to

Since that time nothing definite has

been done in the matter. Harry

He was in Fredericton Junction Wed-

of the stomach to see if there might be

Mr. Duplisea told a Sun reporter the conversation last night. "I ask him why he had waited so long."

said, "and when he intended to dig

the body up. He said he was making

arrangements then and intended to do

take such action.

any poison there.

Wooden said that there were no oth-

She appeared very anxious to

to confer with Dr. Murray. The tor read the letter and remarked that

Thomas Wooden, a fairly prosperous the only ones whose testimony was of and widely known farmer of Patterson Settlement, Sunbury Co., died on January 7th last, apparently from the effect of two bullet wounds in his head. He was 63 years old.

the only ones whose testimony was of direct value were the widow and her son. Mrs. Wooden's evidence was substantially as told above and as far as can be learned she was inflicted with no searching examination. It is atted that Frank Wooden in his testimony told of hearing sounds from

A jury empannelled by two justices of the peace of Blissville parish made investigation and gave it as their opinion that the deceased was a suicide

The proceedings were hastily and, it is alleged, somewhat irregularly carried out and the body was buried. But instead of the circumstance dying out and being forgotten, the gossip of the little community gathered around cer-tain peculiar incidents connected with the tragedy and suspicion arose and grew and spread until to satisfy the demands of the people of that and adoining parishes, it has become necessary to take action that shall decisively clear up the mystery.

A son of the deceased who has never

believed that his father's death wounds were self-inflicted, is the prime mover in the affair and has declared his inbody exhumed and expert medical examination made of the remains. When take Then Harry Wooden returned this is done it is the belief of many conversant with the story that facts will be brought to light which will was not due to suicide, but to murder, treacherous and cruel, at the hands of one whose every care should have to his comfort.

For the suspicion of his eldest son,

ers who have looked into the matter, rests-with what justice it is yet impossible to state-upon his widow, a buxom, stalwart woman, about twenty years younger than her husband and fectly aware of the suspicion dir at her, and is apparently anxious that thorough investigation shall be made. Indeed it was at her request that the crown authorities a short time ago were asked to look into the matter, which in way at the verdict at the control of the control of you, not only as a faithful brother Mason—cultivating and practising those commendable virtues that bind us together in one sacred band of ranged that all Sunday schools and brothers—but also as a pair of trousers formerly belonging to the province that the control of you, not only as a faithful brother Mason—cultivating and practising those commendable virtues that the bind us together in one sacred band of ranged that all Sunday schools are province that wish to form excursions.

January last, when Thomas Wooden was living on his farm with his wife and a son, Frank, about eighteen years of age. Another son, Harry Wooden, about twenty-five years old, who was a child of his first wife, and who is son's suspicions and a few days in the control of the son's suspicions and a few days in the control of the son's suspicions and a few days in the control of the son's suspicions and a few days in the control of the son's suspicions and a few days in the control of the son's suspicions and a few days in the control of the son's suspicions and a few days in the control of the son of t now moving for the exhumation of his father's body, was away in the lumen had been unwell. The fall before he had had one of his eyes badly injured in the woods and at this time was just recovering from the effects of the

cording to Mrs. Wooden's story, she arose and went out to the barn to milk the cows, she being a woman fully capable of looking after all the farm work, which she did the most of the time. Her son Frank was sent on an errand to the house of a relative a few hundred yards away. When Mrs. Wooden returned to the house, she ther investigation into the circum says she smelt powder smoke, and going to her husband's room, saw him lying dead, with one bullet wound just below the right side of his jaw bone, and another through his right temple The neighbors were informed of the alleged sad suicide and those who viewed the body say that it lay on its back, turned slightly over toward one The hands were lying across the and the revolver which had Wooden has endeavored to get sample fired the fatal shots lay on the of his father's handwriting to compare breast, just above the hands. It struck with his alleged farewell letter, but as some of them at the time that it was far as is known has not been success a peculiarly deliberate suicide who ful could so carefully arrange things after inflicting two such terrible wounds nesday afternoon and in conversation upon himself. They also state that a with albert Duplisea, blacksmith, of feather tick which belonged on the bed had been removed and that the body body exhumed and examination made lay upon a straw mattress. But nothing was said and the next

day the inquest was held. H. B. Pride of Gladstone is the coroner for that parish and also for Blissville. Instead of sending for him, the jury was empannelled by John Murphy and George Seely, two justices of the peace for Blissville.

The best Quality and Lowest No autopsy was made and no medi-No autopsy was made and no medical evidence produced as to the cause of death. The principal witnesses and

LAURIER IN FRANCE.

Dishes, Butter Moulds, Spades lille, whose exhibition which Laurier visited yesterday, tendered a banquet to the premier in the evening. In replying to the toast of his health, Laurier said: Our political relations have concerning France interested him. been severed, but our commercial rela-W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd. tions may be renewed. You have an open market in Canada, and I flatter myself with the hope of seeing France Canada will find most exceptional con- temporarily insane.

useless to speculate what might have been had Canada continued under the sway of England that French Canadians have cultivated a worship of France, and if France had inspir that worship Canadians had preserved it and Great Britain had respected it though a British subject, he was proud of his origin and everything

of Norman McMurchy, a lawyer of this place, who has been missing for son on open market for Canadian products. days was found in the river yesterday with the pockets filled with stones. It Frenchmen wishing to emigrate to is supposed to be a case of suicide while

McADAM JUNCTION. veil Ad resses to Roderick Mac-

of Departure McADAM, N. B., Aug. 27 .- On the leparture of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mac-Kenzie for Vancouver, a number of employes and citizens gathered at the home of J. W. Hoyt, where they were stopping, and through chairman G. Moffat, read the following address: Roderick MacKenzie, Ca. Foreman:

Dear Sir-We, the employes of the car department at McAdam, who during the past have labored so harmo-niously and pleasantly under your courteous and efficient supervision, desire, at this opportune occasion, to express to you our deep regret that you are about to leave us, and to convey to you our high estimation of ability as a skilful workman and our candid appreciation of those sterling traits and manly qualities, which have always so beautifully expressed themselves in all your conduct and dealing with your fellow-men.

But if your departure, on the one hand, is darkened by the sorrowful associations of deep regret, yet on the other side, it is brightened by the joyous suggestions of sincere plea we know that your removal from midst means recognition of superworth, and the promotion to a tion usual with juries brought in a larger sphere of labor-which promo should teach us-if we read it aright. that talent developed thoughtful experience and applied in levotion to duty is sure to be crown-

ed with the richest laurels of success. satisfied and those were not wanting, who insimuated that motives of economy had something to do with the verdict. Suspicion turned toward the widow as knowing more about her husband's death than she had told at the inquest. Reasons were whispered why she should wish him out of the way and the names of other men were And as a slight token of our esteem and regard, we ask you to accept this intrinsic value, but because it is the outward expression of our heartfelt espect for you, and of an earnest hope and desire for the welfare of yourself and family wherever God in personal canvas of the city, and have his just and loving Providence may call upon you to serve.

Signed on behalf of the employes, G. MOFFAT. After a very suitable reply from Mr. MacKenzie, the company, led by

Prof. Rolliston, sang Auld Lang Syne. Then J. W. Hoyt, on behalf of Ashlar Lodge, F. and A. M., made the following address: Roderick MacKenzie, Esq.:

Dear Sir and Bro.-Your brethren of

refused to live home and has since been working with other farmers in the neighborhood. Ashlar Lodge, having heard of your intended departure from this juris-diction, and therefore the consequent many years, so fruitful of pleasure to us all, feel we cannot allow you to go without expressing our high appreciation of you, not only as a faithful brother Mason-cultivating and pracwhich, in view of the verdict at the inquest they considered beyond their province to do without some more I take does not work, I know another valid reason than rumor.

The death, around which has gather way. You have been a good and faithful wife to me, but as I am no from amongst us, we are not unmindful red so much of grim msystery occurred use in the world I guess I better get of the fact, that, so far as yourself on the morning of the seventh of out of it. I have put this where you and family are concerned, the change is a desirable one, and we sincerely congratulate you on your well deserved promotion, assuring you of our heartfelt wishes for your future suc-cess in life. You will have our sincere olessings of Heaven may be with you

family the good will that anima we request you to accept that key-stone as a slight token of our brotherly love, esteem and good will, and from our hearts unite in saying:

J. W. HOYT, W. M., G. F. MORTON, S. W., GEO. W. ROTHWELL, J. W. Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie and family leave tomorrow evening for Vancou-

HARTLAND ITEMS.

HARTLAND, Carleton Co., Aug. 27. -Mrs. J. D. Wetmore and family reurned home today, having spent seven weeks with friends and relatives at Springfield, Kings Co., her former

Harvesting promises to be early. New oats have been on the market some time. Having is not completed

for Montreal a car of hogs from Bristol station and a car of hops and went to Woodstock yesterday to attend the funeral of Fred Moore.

Wm. F. Tinker, formerly a residen of Hartland, but now operator at Caribou, Maine, on the B. and A., is visiting his aunt here, Mrs. Frank Hagerman, Harry R. Currie and son, of Boston, are visiting Mr. Currie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Currie. John Dickinson, jr., formerly teller in the People's Bank of Halifax here, but now manager of the new branch at Andover, is home for ten days on account of illness The Canadian Order of Foresters

lding a new hall. The Great Northern Co. have been at the Opera House for two nights. They gave an open air concert in front of the Exchange Hotel last eve-

near future for the purpose of

Miss Jennet McMullin and Miss Myrtel McFarland attended the Sabbath convention at Florence as delegates from the Union Sunday school.

It may be all right for a woman to marry in haste and repent at leisure, but a married man has no leisure. THE EXHIBITION,

Lt. Gov. Snowball Will Arrive at Noon Today.

Lieut, Governor Snowbalk is expectby his three daughters. The party will be met by President Emerson Vice Presidents Richard O'Brien and Lt. Col. Markham, with Manager Hubbard of the Exhibition executive staff. Lt. Col. MacLean, A. D. C., will also be in attendance to meet the lieut, governor. The whole party will be driven to the Dufferin Hotel. The governor's secretary, R. S. Barker, and Capt. Lister, A. D. C., from Fredericton, will be in attendance at the opening of the Exhibition on Saturday

AMPLE ACCOMMODATION FOR

The Exhibition management is now in a position to announce that every accommodation. In addition to what: the hotel, and St. John has a big: hotel array, can care for without interfering with their regular trade, arrangements have been made with priat least 2,000 persons. Fred W. James of the Exhibition staff and his aids have spent the past fortnight in a been highly successful in their work of providing rooms and board for next week's rush.

Mr. James has opened a Bureau of Information in the Melick building, Market square, where all inquiries by telegraph, telephone or in person will

The Exhibition management made a wise move when they arranged for the appearance of the Westminster Abbey hoir in connection with the big show. The singers will be heard afternoon and evening of Friday, Sept. 5th. Tickets go on sale in Gray's bookstore omorrow in order to give local parties an opportunity, before the rush of visitors who will be anxious to hear the great choir which sang at the Coronation of the King

grounds at 10 cents for each m One teacher will be admitted at this rate with every ten scholars. superintendent of the Sunday school must buy the tickets previous to the arrival of the excursion at the grounds with the railways for any special transportation they may require

The display from Manitoba to be hown at this year's exhibition in St. John, and the magnificent photos of the harvest fields, now the place of young men, will be of especial interest to the fathers and mothers and sisters and the cousins and the aunts" of the boys now up there. This exhibition by the C. P. Bailway alone is worth a long journey.

From it the people will learn as in no other way the scene of the young men's labors, and feel confidence that

where there is such abundance these boys are "all right."
No one who has friends in the great, wondrous west should miss this fear-ture of the exhibition at St. John.

HAMPSTEAD NEWS

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Aug. 26.

John, Holden and wife of St. John, and Mrs. Dodds of Montreal are at the Woodville House.

Mr. Wishard, representing the Mc-Alpine Publishing Co., was here yes-terday seeking information in regard? to the people of this parish for the N. B. Directory.
Miss Helen Slipp of Upper Gagetown is visiting friends here, Mrs. B.

R. Palmer of Palmer's Point, and family, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wasson. It rained on Saturday and Sunday so heavily that the oats were beaten lown flat in many places.

Mr. Heiffer of Sussex is here visiting his friends. Aug. 28.—Geo. Inch and wife of Fredericton, and Teed Inch and father, of Inchly, are at the Woodville House. KELSON AND BRIGGS.

Sentenced to Jail for Compound Lanceny at Bangor.

BANGOR. Me. Aug. 28.—Oscar Kelson and James Briggs, who were found guilty of compound larceny in breaking into the Waterman clothing store on Exchange street in the superior court last week, were each sentenced to 18 months in the county fail by Justice Whitehouse this morning. They were committed.

ROME, Aug. 28.-Monsignor Guidi has been appointed apostolic delegate in the Philippines.

O. J. McCULLY, M. D. M. R. C S. LONDON.

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