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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1906

HARD AGROUND, BIG LINER COUNT BONI'S DEBTS ARE

Beach, Ten Miles South of Entrance to Boston

Harbor—Vessel Finally Saved.

on Scituate beach, ten miles to the south of the harbor's entrance, for which she was heading when she went aground at 1.30 o'clock this morning. Although she was heavily pounded during the day by a surf which prevented tugs from getting within halling at its height, and that a tremendous separation from his wife, formerly proportions by excessive charges for money advanced. One gentleman in the count's announcement was made to count some surf was been swellen to enormous separation from his wife, formerly proportions by excessive charges for money advanced. One gentleman in the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and these advances reached three years and these advances reached three years and the second in the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and these advances reached three years about 10 miles to count some paration from his wife, formerly proportions by excessive charges for money advanced. One gentleman in the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and these advances reached three years about 10 miles to count some paration from his wife, formerly proportions by excessive charges for money advanced. One gentleman in the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money lenders, and the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money advances of money advances of money advances of the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money advances of money advances of money advances of money advances of the castellane case said that when people sought advances of money adv distance of her, tug Patience of Phila-delphia managed to send a line across the ship and at 3.32 o'clock, with her big screw revolving and the Patience on her. pulling, the Devonian floated, having suffered apparently but little damage.

and arrived at Quarantine about six o'clock, too late to come up to her dock and land her four cabin and eighty steerage passengers.

While the position of the Devonian today was not considered perilous to the lives of those on board, still her escape from becoming a total wreck was regarded tonight as extremely fortunate, as she was fully exposed to the hours this morning. Norwithstanding the boisterous surf that beat upon the beach, three lifeboats' crews put out to the stranded steamer and offered to

on Feb. 5th with four cabin pessengers, passed in by the end of Cape Cod late last night, following the Ivernia. An hour or two later while the Devonian was crossing Massachusetts Bay and The first tug to put in an appearance heading for Minot's light, a thick snow storm set in and the steamer's speed was reduced until she had barely headway. The wind at the time was blowing from the northeast and a flood tide was setting into the bay with considerable strength as it was enhanced by the able strength as it was enhanced by the in-shore breeze. The steamer's course ham came in sight, but the cutter could was about west-northwest, and as the not get as near as the Patience wind and tide were making strong to At 3 o'clock the tide had risen

age way. At 1.30 o'clock she grounded quarantine. easily on sandy bottom about two miles below the enrance of Scituate harbor came up the harbor to quarantine, but it necessary to have her hard dressed it necessary to have her hard dressed to hav

brought not only the regular life saving crew from the Fourth Cliff station, three miles to the south, but aroused the inhabitants of the old town of Scituate, and within an hour quite a pointed out that dangerous ledges lay all about the scape of the accident and line to the steamer, but each time the except the delay in landing.

A few minutes later the Humane Society's boat was manned by a volunteer crew and followed the regular life

The Devolution to wash ington she told her aunt, Mrs. Cowles, Wife of Captain Wm. S. Cowles, U. S. Cowle

BOSTON, Feb. 15-For fourteen hours on board were not at all anxious retoday the big Leyland line steamer De- garding the situation, notwithstanding vonian, from Liverpoool, lay helpless the fact that the gale was apparently late to Count Boni's allowance after volved has been swollen to enormous on Scituate beach, ten miles to the at its height, and that a tremendous

> yards off the beach, that she was resttially the following terms:
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> It was most emphatic and in substantially and on an anticipated income, the borrower usually got one-tenth while
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> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris and their ing in an upright position and that the seas were not making any impression

A crowd, which included nearly every able-bodied citizen of Scituate, assembled on the beach and the Third Cliff to watch the lifeboat crews in the expectation of a number of thrilling rescues of passengers and crew. great seas could be seen pounding on the stern of the Devonian, sending spray all over the afterpart, and at low water about nine o'clock her bow seemed to be well up on the beach. About this time several bits of bunting were seen to flutter from one of

masts, but none on shore, not even the life savers, were able to decipher the signal flags. So the life savers put off again to the stranded vessel onthe stranded steamer and offered to take those on board ashore. The offer ly to learn that the skipper wanted was however declined and when the more tugs. To those on shore it seemwas, however, declined and when the wind backed into the northwest later in the day, the sea went down perception the day, the sea went down perception the day, the sea went down perception to the waster ballast before the waster ballast. she was emptying her water ballast tanks in anticipation of the arrival of nearly eighty in the crew and a cargo of the tugs. Before any of them put in an appearance, however, the revenue

At 3 o'clock the tide had risen suffi clear weather, but rendered obscure last night by the snow storm. The light is not equipped with a fog whistle, but has a bell.

As the Devonian proceeded her speed, was constantly reduced until at one o'clock this magning are and headed for the bridal veil draped on her wedding day by Auguste Bonjou, late of Paris and London, hairdresser to the Duchess of Devonian floated.

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As the Devonian proceeded her speed was constantly reduced until at one o'clock this morning she had just steero'clock this morning she had just steer- and at six o'clock tonight anchored at

and a short distance to the southeast of what is known as the Third Cliff.

Efforts to back off proved futile, so signal lights were burned and distress signal lights were burned and distress and signals.

So far as could be learned from the Goelet-Vanderbilt dinner in her honor at the Hotel St. Ragis recently, and Mrs. Goelet summoned M. Bonjou, or M'sieu Auguste, as he is best

crowd of hardened mariners were as-sembled at the beach. As the Massa-chusetts Humane Society maintains a famous High Pine Ledge, on which lifeboat house on the beach, and as the fourth Cliff crew had not at that time very near being totally wrecked about arrived from their station, a volunteer twenty years ago. He stated that so crew hauled the Humane Society's boat far as he could learn the Devonian out of the house and carried the life suffered no damage from her fourteen gun down to the beach. Several inef- hours on the beach, and that the pasfectual attempts were made to fire a sengers were put to no inconvenience

line came back. About 3.30 o'clock the It is expected that the Devonian will on the instant. His reputation was fur-fourth Cliff crew arrived, and two reach her dock in the morning. hours before daylight started out to The Devonian is one of the largest Roosevelt when on her return to Wash-

savers out of North River, the entrance While she has accommodation for had dressed her aunt's hair on the oc-

of which is about half a mile below passengers, she has been used almost casion the scene of the accident. Both crews were gone about two hours, and when they returned they reported that those past five years. M. Auguste hesitated to express an opinion concerning his engagement for ornament for the ball or opera.

"American woman," conclud construed as an impropriety.

"Yet I may say that M'selle Rooseof any other nation, but they fall short

POUNDED BY HUGE SEAS. SAID TO BE ENORMOUS.

Leyland Line Steamer Devonian Struck on Scituate His Attitude Leaves Lawyers of Countess to Consider Only His Outstanding Indebtedness—She is Making Compromise With Creditors.

ROYAL COIFFURE ARTIST TO

DRESS MISS ALICE'S HAIR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Miss Alice | velt, and it was she that M. Auguste

PARIS, Feb. 15.-The financial negoti- arrangement for a compromise with

ground that it was not sufficient for determine all the other proceedings. his pocket money.

ly his outstanding indebtedness, which lane marriage contract gives the countess her separate income not subject to claims for the debts of her husband. This contract ensures the protection of the countess' fortune against being abterests, thus showing their desire to sorbed in the present controversy and testify to the count's correct attitude also prevents the count's creditors during the case. from taking legal action against the

The selection of the celebrated Pari-

M. Auguste arrived at the Goelet

home three-quarters of an hour before

the dinner, and with the speed of the

expert soon arranged Miss Roosevelt'

wavy brown hair into a most becoming

M'SIEU AUGUSTE CHARMED.

When Miss Roosevelt looked at her

have turned delightedly to Auguste and

M. Auguste bowed low and accepted

ations in the Castellane case do not rethe count's creditors. The amount in-

cision remains on the part of the counreaches an enormous sum. The Castel- tess, due to her continued feeling to- and intermediate points last evening wards her husband and her repugnance to involve her family in a scandal. The foregoing facts are from those

countess. At the same time she does not appear disposed to exact the strict letter of the contract and service of a writ upon the defendant, The court has made a second ineffeçfinancial negotiations are for but the clerk of the court has not yet of making some received orders to serve the document.

shape and expression of the face.

head has been dressed low, with a

MISS ALICE'S FAVORITE.

FATHER RECOVERS KIDNAPPED BOY

Succeeded in Overtaking

His Wife at Bangor

Sent Telegram to Relatives in Fred-

His Possession.

ericton That Lad Was In

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 15.—Another chapter was written last night and today in the adventures of "I declare to you, and I swear to the nine-tenths went to the usurers. This young son, Herbert. Yesterday noon, exactness of my declaration, that I not only do not demand, but that I will not accept any sum beyond that amount which constituted my income before my marriage."

The count thus disposes of the stateuntarily liquidate these claims is the Vanceboro of them, so he returned by ment to the effect that he contemptu- chief question under consideration, and the C. P. R. A little work about town, ously refused \$40,000 a year on the the determination of this will probably and Mr. Harris and his friends found out the course which Mrs. Harris had Although the lawyers expect the case The attitude of the count leaves the lawyers of the countess to consider only his outstanding indebtedness which yesterday. On the 5.50 train to Bosto the passengers included Walter Harris. He had a ticket for Bangor, and he exable to come across his wife and get back his son. This morning there was joy at the home of Walter's parents when a telegram was received from Bangor which read as follows: "Mr. Norman Harris, Fredericton: Have got Victor and he is well. Son Walter. Just how the boy was taken from his mother, or how it was that Mr. Harris was so successful is not known. It is expected that Mrs. Harris intended to leave Bangor on the same train on An account of wonderful experiments which her husband arrived, and that he in plant life by the "California Magiwhich her husband arrived, and that he got back his son at the railroad station. This evening Mr. Harris and his little boy are expected by the C. P. R. Mrs. Harris' friends were surprised this morning when they learned that the boy had been recaptured by his father. Last evening a telegram was received from Fort Fairfield, Maine, which said that Mrs. Harris had reached there safely and was pushing reached there safely and was pushing plant breeder in the world, whose name on to Bangor en route to Boston. Mrs. is famous in two hemispheres.

P. B. ROSSBOROUGH

sian expert was due to the kindly ofthoroughly artistic tout ensemble. The Popular Manager of Bank of Nova hair has first been Marcelled, then dressed with a parting on the side and full around the face. The back of the Scotia Gets Double Surprise. Georgian bow on the top of the head.

The bridal veil is here pointe d'Algen-SUSSEX, N. B., Feb. 15.-R. B. Ross on, tastefully embellished with orange borough, manager of the Bank of Nova ssoms. To arrange this coiffure effectively one half hour of time will be Scotia, received a double surprise this afternoon. At four o'clock he was waited upon by the business men of the town and a committee from the Sussex M. Auguste then turned his attention Rifle Club and presented with two subto a coiffure designed to meet the requirements of either day or evening wear. When his work was ended he men gave him a beautiful solid leather bag, fitted with toilet requisites and the "Here is an example of Miss Roose-"Here is an example of Miss Roose"Oh, M'sieu Auguste, you must come
to Washington and dress my hair for
my wedding."
"Here is an example of Miss Roosevelt's most favored coiffure for ball,
the opera or the afternoon. It is what
is known as a low dressing with pomrespective bodies. The address from

padour. The low pompadour is in front, without the use of the execrable R. B. Rossborough: 'rat,' and the hair is dressed low in the We have called today to disback with a coil that is unbraided and charge a duty pleasant in some refits closely yet wavily to the head." spects, unpleasant in others. We ascoiffure haute, with simulated parting, which can be worn with any kind of that promotion followed; regret inag-much as we are about to lose an up-"American woman," concluded M. Auguste, "dress better than the women right and valued citizen, and a good

During your four years' residence in Sussex you have proved yourself a desirable factor in the progress of the community, and we assure you that you will not soon be forgotten by those to her waist.

"How shall I arrange the hair for her wise beautiful women spoil their apwho know you best. We trust that in your new position you will find much that is congenial and that success will attend your efforts in the larger centre the best effect. It is all a matter of M. Auguste will dress the hair of art and inspiration." in an equal if not greater measure than Miss Roosevelt several times during the week, and will end with arranging the loss they will sustain by your dehere. We ask you to accept this gift the loss they will sustain by your deher hair for her wedding. He will also parture.

Were we to omit to express our sense

To demonstrate his skill and the ar-tistic beauty of his coiffures, M. Au-Cowles and a number of other fashionof the loss Sussex will sustain in the selected models. One of these young women bears a remarkable resemblance to Miss Alice Roosegoing from us of your wife, we would have only partially attained the object of our coming. We extend to her our heartiest felicitations, and we hope that she will find in her new home all

Mr. Rossborough replied feelingly to the good words spoken of him. He leaves tomorrow for his new charge in

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Ideas on Forestry as Told by Miss Margaret Kinnear Before the Natural History Society.

(From Fridty's Daily S.n.)

Miss Margaret Kinnear read a highly interesting paper yesterday afterioon before the Natural History Society in their rooms, Charlotte street.

The speaker announced as the subject of her lecture: "New Creations in Plant Life; the Life and Work of Luther Burbank, by W. S. Harward."
An account of wonderful experiments

The breeding of plants is not a new have worked in small quarters and with comparatively few varieties. Mr. Bur-

before—the highest act of the plant the Carnegie Institute, incorporated

included under two heads: I. Breeding: That is uniting two enable him to continue the work with plants to produce a third by sifting the increased facilities. pollen of one plant upon the stigma of the other.

II. Selection: This consists in eter-

nally choosing the best and rejecting the worst. In the newly aroused sense that it is

a national duty to preserve forests and replace denuded areas with trees, Mr. Burcank's two new walnut trees, the Paradox and the Royal, are of great importance, as they grow so rapidly showing a height of 80 feet, and a spread of 75 feet, when fourteen years from seed. Unlike most rapid growing trees, the wood of these walnuts is of a fine grain, hard, very compact and casion of her wedding in London in and evening wear," he said. "It is the sure from the knowledge that your anywhere where the hardy New Eng worth had further commended itself to land walnut would grow. Upon this the management of your bank and point Mr. Burbank says: "The possibilities of improvement in trees are so great as to make it seem almost an exaggeration to state them. Take for Penca Indians Refused to Give Alice example, a tree which produces pitch, or maple syrup, or tannin, or camphor, or quinine. * * The scapacity may be increased at will simply by breeding for this one trait and by selecting with this end constantly in view. There is work enough to be done in this line for the government to put at work a thousand experts when the whole face of nature might be changed by an intelligent, patient, and systematic fol-

when from ten to twenty-five years old. owrth with a buffalo skin vest, were Mr. Burbank decided that was alto- much disappointed at not finding Mr. gether too slow for modern days, so Longworth in the house when they he made a chestnut bear at eighteen visited the capitol this afternoon. The

ing such staple articles of commerce sident's prospective son-in-law is made that she will find in her new nome and that goes to make pleasant a woman's life.

"We say "au revoir, but not goodbye."

Sussex, February 19th.

Mr. Rossboroke's replied feelingly to powers and the sugar content, has pro-duced a hardier plum and one of su-Father." Incidentally Eagle Horse, perior shipping quality, and greatest chief of the band, presented the presi-wonder of all, he has produced a pit-dent their gift for his future son-in-law. less plum which will in time drive out The chief added that they made a preof the market most of the other vari- sent to the groom and not to the bride eties. To the potato he has devoted because the bride already had received many years, and he is still at work many presents and they felt that the upon it. By union with a wild potato groom ought not to be neglected in this months and a half shipping season remaining, the exports from St. John so weak race, and is breeding a potato to ly accepted the waistcoat on behalf of will share in the bequest.

D. D. MacKenzie, M. P. for North Cape Breton, has been appointed county judge of Cape Breton county in succession to the late Judge Todd.

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D. D. MacKenzie, M. P. for North cape Breton, has been appointed county in succession to the depth of water at points along the total almost \$11,000,000, as compared with \$13,700,000 for the whole of last season. St. John's position as Canada's winter port is unassailable,—

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potatoes to grow a uniform shape and size. If he succeeds in training the cactus to grow without thorns and to nutritious to man and beast, Mr. Bur-bank hopes to make the desert a reser-voir of food and to redeem the waste

places of the earth. To make the world more beautifu and bring that beauty within the react of all is, in Mr. Burbank's estimation as valuable as the more purely tarian side of plant breeding. bringing a flower up to its highest estate. To transform a weed into a beautiful flower, he by a belower for that it will grow in any climate for patient toil. From three cont from the union of the three fourth—the most wonderful ever seen
—The Shasta daisy. But from the bank saw that this was slow work, that time the first few seeds from the union it would take the years of many life-times to accomplish what he had laid out before him.

Mr. Burbank has in view a threefold

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Alberting the the the tell seeds from the union

were planted until from countless numbers and many generations by selection and selection oft repeated, the

deal was finally accepted, eight years I. The improvement of old varieties of fruits, flowers, grasses, trees and vegetables.

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THOUGHT GROOM WAS SLIGHTED

And Presented Him With Buffalo Skin Vest.

Roosevelt a Present—"She Gets

Them All"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Ten Ponca lowing of breeding and selection." Indians, who came from Oklahoma to Ordinarily the chestnut bears fruit present Representative Nicholas Longmonths from seed, and he also relieved Indians were especially painted and the nut of some of its burr.

Indians were especially painted and dressed in beaded buckskin clothing in Millions have been added to the na- anticipation of an elaborate presentation's wealth by enriching and improv- tion ceremony. Their gift for the pre-

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OTTAWA MAN REMEMBERED BY LATE MARSHALL FIELD

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—C. A. Douglas, real estate agent of this city, is a bene-

velt has the hair beautiful," he said. of my ideal in the matter of the proper

"It is a great honor to have been seldressing of the hair. Style should not ected, but the task will be rendered be slavishly followed, but rather a

easy because of the silky fineness of coiffure chosen which suits the wearer her wavy brown tresses, which reach most, together with the selection of

bridal? I cannot yet tell. I must see pearance by the use of unbecoming

guste 'arranged the hair of two able women who will attend the Long-

her wedding gown. Then I must study hair ornaments."

HALIFAX DOCKS

CAPT. MURRAY VISITED

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 15 .- Your correspondent learns on good authority ficiary by the will of the late Marshall that Captain Murray of the C. P. R. Field of Chicago. Douglas was a first liner Lake Manitoba, made a flying cousin of the late Mr. Fleld's first wife. and secret visit to Halifax. It is statand the millionaire bequeathed \$200,000 ed that his visit was solely in connector distribution among her relatives. tion with the terminal facilities of this There are about twelve persons who port, he having visited the dry dock,