THE NEW RATES MEAN BIG INCREASE MORTUARY FUND

\$900,000 a Year Will Be Added as Result of the Foresters' Increased Rates-Orphan's Home on Foresters' Island Will be Abandoned.

TORONTO, June 21.—The new rates | F. adopted by the I. O. F. mean an in- from two to one million. The Foresters' crease of nearly \$900,000 a year to the \$400,000. On this amount ten per cent mortuary fund. Should there be any profit was paid. apses on account of the higher rates his will, of course, be an advantage in decreasing the liability of the order. The increase averages \$8 per member per sunum. A deficit of \$616,028 in of the Independent Foresters, died at 1907 under the old rates would under his home on Major street about five the new table have netted a surplus o'clock Saturday afternoon. Last Monof \$275,000. The order numbers 112,000 day when he announced his withdrawal members, carrying \$140,316,520 insurance. from the contest for supreme chief ring average rate formerly paid was ranger he was far from well and the ed 65 cents per \$1,000.

orphans' home on Foresters' Island, fered for many years. Collins was built by the late Dr. Oronhyatekha at sixty-four years old, and he held the a cost of \$230,000. The sixty children office of supreme treasurer of the I. O. ared for there will be provided for in F. for eighteen years. He leaves one the new farm house near Toronto. continued in connection with the I. O. ried. A widow also survives.

The capital stock was reduced

Treasurer Collins Dead

TORONTO, June 21.-Harry Collins, the newly re-elected supreme treasurer \$1.01 per \$1,000. This has been increas- attack culminated in a few days in acute condition of nephritis, a form of It has been decided to abandon the kidney disease from which he has sufson, Harry, ranching near Strathcona. The Union Trust Company will be Alberta, and two daughters, both mar-

HALF A MILLION PEOPLE CROWDED HYDE PARK, LONDON,

LONDON, June 21 .- Favored by totally unexpected genius for organization, the Suffragettes' demonstration day's demonstration as a climax in the movement to adopt a resolution on the year's fight for women's suffrage. It is hardly too much to say that never was such a political demonstration minor injuries owing to the great seen in London before.

Fully a half million people assembled in and around Hyde Park as active or passive participants in the great meeting, while for two or three speakers for slight injuries as a result of the spoke on the suffrage question

Various processions appeared, each beautiful weather and again displaying about a mile in length and the routes through which these passed were densely crowded with spectators. Probably there were about 20 speakin Myde Park today was unparalleled ers in all, and these harangued the success. Encouraged by previous suc- masses on the right of women to vote cesses, the suffragettes planned to and the necessity of forcing political question. Ambulances were kept busy dealing with cases of fainting and

> pressure of the crowds, but no serious accidents occurred. Considerable souffling and rowdvism occurred. Thirty persons were treated.

ROOSEVELT APOSTLE OF SQUARE DEAL, SAYS BANKER CLEWS IN WATERVILLE ADDRESS and then closed with these by that Rev. Geo. M. Young of St. Stephen, who is invited to the Brunswick gave voice to human thought or pas-

wil he no less ampreciated and better liked than President Roosevelt's strenuous methods."

that his firmness may be equal to this generation of men has passed

Mr. Clews had been discussing the lieved it to be right that the government should exert greater control over these combinations of capitalists than against any invasion of the rights and over individuals because they stand more in need of government control.

the policy of the federal government.

"In this connection it is very signifloant that capital should have be- proved by Mr. Clews as "of prime imand eliminated fraudulent practices in panics

WATERVILLE, Maine, June 20 corporate management, particularly Henry Clews, the New York banker, in railway rebating, and raised the commenting on the nomination of Wil- standard of true business methods. Al-Republicans, in an address before the for Mr.Roosevelt's policies, he has been Maine Bankers' Association here to popular in Wall street because he was W. E. Johnson; Carmarthen street, A. of Mr. Taft's selection his "suavity impetuous in denunciation than Mr. Roosevelt.

"I have no reason whatever to doubt that the referming policies of Presi-He said that while Wall street pre- dent Roosevelt will continue to be a fers Taft to Roosevelt, they may find vital force for good a long time after Proosevelt's and his methods no less ef- away. He is the great apostle of the 'square deal' and his policies, being sound and just, will stand the test of question of government control of great time and be sustained by the highest aggregations of capital. He said he bethe presidency on all constitutional questions and the protecting bulwark

liberties of the people "Any person who utters a false state-"Capital and its possessors are not ment against a financial institution or always considerations and patriotic," firm that is in any way hurtful to its "Moreover the money power credit is a criminal slanderer and is growing and will continue to grow should be indicted, tried and convicted. time; Footprints that perhaps some with the growth of the country. Al- From such a source fires are kindled ready it is exerting under the surface, that have burst into raging flames and great political power and is boldly aim- produced Wall street panics. The peoing, by concentration of its forces, at ple are the greatest sufferers by panics, the control of the presidency itself and and they should be protected by stringent laws vigorously enforced

The emergency currency law was apcome so warm towards Mr. Taft and portance, notwithstanding its limited so cold to Mr. Roosevelt. Wall street scope." It already exerts a reassuring has smiled approvingly on Mr. Taft, influence, he said, and he believes that but frowned on Mr. Roosevelt because by the confidence it will inspire in of his pelicies; yet his policies are times of monetary disturbance and great and sound and have laid bare stringency it will tend to prevent

RIFLEMEN MAKE GOOD SCORES IN MILITARY RIFLE LEAGUE SERIES

The St. John City Rime Club shot The 62nd Rifle Club held the second match in the league series | their weekly spoon match in the Mill-Saturday afternoon on the local range. tary Rifle League series on the range The attendance was large and good on Saturday afternoon, there being a sceres were made by the different large number of riflemen present-the sceres were made by the different units competing. Smoke which laid largest number that ever attended a match since the club was formed. The many was the only match since the club was formed. The could not have been additional and had he been subjected to the tests of today, he could not have been additional and had he been subjected indeed "a time to be remembered," and although forty-six years have since rolled I never recall it without emotion. the following scores in the match:

	200	500	600 -	
No. Name.			yds.	Ct.
1. D. Conley	29	31	32	9
3. J. Sullivan	33	30	29	9
3. H. N. Sharp	30	30	30	9
4. Jan. Donnolley	27	33	29	8
5. E. F. Gladwin	30	31	28	8
6. Jas. Manning	30	30	28	8
7. Merman Sutlivan	29	27	30	8
8. W. J. Kennnedy	30	28	28	8
9. K. J. Mourison	32	30	28	8
10. Geo. F. Thompson.	32	28	28	8
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The prize winners were. ist, D. Conley, table spoon; 2nd, Stramp, dessert spoon; 3rd; E. F. Ivan and W. J. Kenney, tie for spoon, te pe shot off. Class B-Jas. Den- Major Magee

provement over the previous Saturday. The team from the City Club made The following are the winners in the various classes:

-	I .	75
Ftl.	Captain Frost	9
92	B Class	
90	Sergt Emery	8
89		~
89	C Class.	
88	Carp. Belbin.	7
86	D Class.	•
86	Private Armstrong	6
85	League team score:	
83	D	į.
-	Contain The	9
880		_
	Major Doules	8
	Major Perley	8
**	Col. Sgt. Downey	8
H.	Captain Smith	8
F.		9
111-	Sot a Par	9

CONFERENCE TO MONCTON, June 21.—The city pulpits

were all filled today by the visiting Methodist clergymen to the conference. In the Central Methodist Church in the morning the ordination of Henry S. Strothard, son of the pastor, took place. In the evening the Rev. Dr. Sutherland of Toronto, general secretary of missions, preached. The church was packed to the doors the morning service in Wesley Memorial Church, Rev. Dr. Graham of

Toronto, general secretary of education, preached to a crowded house. In the afternoon in the Central Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. Bartlett of Toronto, general secretary of Sunday school and the Epworth League, addressed the Sunday schoool.

Saturday's Session

On Saturday the conference opened at 9 a. m., the president in the chair. The missionary committee reported through Rev. Geo. Steel. Rev. Thos. Hicks reported for the audit committee on the sustentation fund. All accounts and youthers signed Rev. Thos Hicks and Arthur C. Powers, were found correct. The stationing committee have made the following changes

Grand Lake-J Spicer Gregg. Gagetown-Henry Penna. Lindsay-H. Turner. Andover-John A. Ives Chatham-George F. Dawson. Albert-William J. Kirby. Baie Verte-A. E. Chapman Petitcodiac-Charles Flemmington. Vernon River-Fred Holmes Murray Harbor-Geo. A. Sellar.

Rev. Thos. Marshall, in his new cap-TO SEE SUFFRAGETTES acity as superintendent of missions in New Brunswick and Newfoundland, said he never took any office with less acity as superintendent of missions in said he never took any office with less desire. He felt very much at home in circuit work. Rev. Dr. Graham spoke optimistically of the work at Mt. Revs. George Steel, H. E. Allison. Thomas and J. W. McConnell were noninated as representatives to the mission board. Rev. Geo. Steel was elected by a large majority. The foilowing were elected to the board of might yet become under the influence regents of Mount Allison College: Rev. Dr. Rogers and Rev. Wm. Harrison. This was a most spirited election, as several ballots had to be taken before any result could be reached.

There is likely to be an important change made by the conference. Last language. Many passages might be evening word was received by the con- given exceptionally rich and beautiful erence that Rev. Dr. Gaetz of Am- which lingers in the memory and re herst, who has been stationed at that fuse to be forgotten. To one of these place for three years, is in ill health let me refer: He had been speaking and has resigned. Negotiations are of the distinct characteristics of the now under way whereby Rev. Dr. leading languages of the past and of Aikens of Brunswick street church, the present, and of their capacity t Halffax, who is invited to take his gather up and transmit to posterity place a year heace, may take his place what would bless and help the race of

street pastorate, will be transferred sion, is there so much stored up for mediately.

committee. The following ministers went to St. liam H. Taft for president by the though Mr. Taft has avowedly stood John to take Sunday services: Queen Square, George Morris; Portland street, night, said he believed that in event milder in manner and speech and less D. McLeod: Zion, A. J. Gould; Exmouth street, Geo. Sellar; Fairville, cause for complaint. Chas. Manaton; Carleton Hammand

ably assisted by his wife, who The Rev. James R. Narraway, M. A., usually accompanied him on his rounds by Rev. Robert Wilson, Ph. D. and who either by signs or by the A paper read before the Historical pencil, enabled him to do his work with Society of the New Brunswick and satisfaction and profit. In her he had Prince Edward Island Conference of a real helpmeet, not only as a reporter, the district court of Douglas county Among the many beautiful and sug- well. Her maiden name was Hangestive passages which Longfellow nah Mary Close. She too was English.

gave to the world, no one is so frequently made use of to incite to high and noble endeavor as "Lives of great honor and responsibility for which he brought. The only notice required by and noble endeavor as "Lives of great men all remind us, we can make our lives sublime—And departing leave bebind us, Footprints on the sands of conference. nor delegate to the general other sailing o'er life's solemn main, time in this respect and dealt with such some forlorn and shipwrecked brother, questions as came before the church in a highly intelligent manner. This was

Of the "great men" of the Methodism shown in the addresses he delivered in of the Maritime Provinces, whose the conference which he usually re-"footprints" were deep and abiding, served until just before the question and whose name is still held in high re- went to vote when he had before him pute by the few, comparatively speak- all that had been said for and against ing, of his active years, is the subject the case in hand. But the pulpit was of this sketch, I have always regarded his throne, and there he appeared at it as a privelege to have been intim- his best. ately acquainted with him and associated with him in church work. And His Greatest Sermon the more I knew of him the more I

Won Honors, Unsided

James Rowe Narraway was born on great salvation?" in dealing with February 13th, 1880, in the little town which he spoke of privilege, duty, danof Biddeford, in the beautiful county ger and the awful results of continued of Devon, England. When a mere boy negligence. As point after point was he came with his family to Pictou, presented and appeal after appeal Nova Scotia, but subsequently removed was made to the reason and heart the to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Is- interest was intense. The audience land, where the years of his young was profoundly impressed; all felt as manhood were spent. He had neither if face to face with God, and when he wealth or social position, and unaided closed the silence was broken by supof today, he could not have been ad- that cannot be described. The labors mitted to the ministry of our church, of such a preacher could not fail to be and what would have been true in his successful, and the seals of his miniscase would have been equally true in try were many. His plan of campaign not a few other cases who have renin Carleton was the following: After

dered good service to the church and singing of a hymn from the regular o the nation.

hynn book and one or two prayers,
from this we may learn that the followed by another hymn, a sermon winning of a degree gives no assurance was preached every night except that that the winner will make an effective of Saturday, which was given up to sopreacher or that 'inability to "pass" cial exercises. The sermon over the inshould close our doors to such an one vitation to come forward was the next provided he is godly, has a ready ut- in order, and for those responding terance, is possessed of practical com- thereto special prayer was offered mon sense and has the capacity and There was no test made by holding up desire for growth. These Mr. Narra the hand or by standing up, the belief the road a mile east of Hempstead, L. being that if not sufficiently impressed I, to avoid the racers, and killed one of the heat. They are so extremely way possessed in a prominent degree, and the authorities of the church were wise enough to recognize it. He made good use of his opportunities, was a student all through life, showed what could be done with a "blunt iron" in the hands of determined exergy and perseverance, and made himself one of perseverance, and made himself one of experience he never regretted. The nople will replace Cecil Spring-Rice, ol. Sgt. Wetmore 83 the best informed men of his day. lesson to be learned from the order of the minister at Teheran who is retiring

isters keep alcof as if with such matister as "inveesible a' the week, but vera what is going on in the great and busy entered the world, is not likely to be a pronounced success in his work. Mr. Narraway took a broad view of men and things.

Take the following as illustrations: His lecture on "The war in the East," f spoken of as the Crimea War, while hrobbing with patriotic fire, gave an intelligent account of the causes which led up to it, the combatants in the struggle, and a forecast of the issue. But while confident of the defeat of Russia, he admitted the possibility of different result-disaster to the allied forces in which case he said "the sons of Britain will not stay long to weep ference this morning, giving a business useless tears at the tombs of Nelson, of Wellington, and of Napier; they will gather up their sacred relics and immortal memories, and passing over the seas, will pour themselves into the boundless territories held by their creased cost, and Dr. Graham referred mighty kindred where under happier to the need for more money. He also tuspices they will re-construct a

and in some favorable hour break to pieces their hated rule." His lecture "The Maine Law," delivered in Charlottetown in 1854, and to hear which the House of Assembly, then in ession, adjourned, was a masterly effort and closed with these words: Gentlemen, your actions are immoral, but you yourselves must die, give your country this law, and then when n the calm, cool evening of life you hold communion with the past . . welcome memories of your patriotic deeds will cluster around your death

pillow and upon your trembling hearts will descend the fragrance and blessing of answered prayer offered by thankul lips upon your behalf, you will be honored while living-mourned when dead. Gentlemen, my duty is done." His sermon at the interment of Chas. F. Allison, the founder of our educational institutions at Sackville in 1858

capped all through life, he was faith-

ful and painstaking, and gave little

conference, nor delegate to the general

All things considered, to my mind

Carleton revival of 1862. The text was

conference, but he kept abreast of the

other | ways

Assisted by His Wife

was a gem in its way. Orthodox in doctrine, beautiful in language, tender in spirit, full of sympathy for the bereaved and honorable mention of the dead. It was all that could have been desired on such an occasion. And in speaking of the need for and the benefit of such men to a country, he looked ahead with a prophetic eye and glowingly described what of education and religion. But time would fail me to call attention to his merous addresses and educational articles which appeared from time to time in the Wesleyan and in the St. John press. He had welt defined views, had the courage of his convictions, and expressed himself in clear but chaste upon the Indian department. **NEBRASKA DIVORCE**

United States - Remarriage the lover of the best in all departments The matter is before the stationing of the world's work as in the one that was sung in lullables over our cradles, or will be sobbed in requiems at our graves." As a pastor, despite his deafness, by which he was seriously handi-

In this good work he was made to prevent such obvious miscarriages of justice as he said had occurred in the case before him

brought by his wife, went to America last year and obtained a divorce in Nebraska, alleging extreme cruelly and desertion on the part of his wife. No notice of the suit was served on Mrs. Coke and she was therefore unable to make any defence against the charges seen in England.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Coke maintained, her husband had left her and refused to live with her on account of his infatuation for another woman. He was married subsequent to the issuance of the American decree, at Dubuque, Ia., to Gallia Hambourg, daughter of Prof. Max Hambourg and sister of Mark Hambourg, the planist. Justice Barnes today declared the second marriage of Coke bigamous and granted a decree to Mrs. Coke.

honored him as a man, and admired the greatest sermon I ever heard NEGRO IN WOMAN'S ATTIRE

women's clothes, an unknown negro lions can ever have the opportunity of Rev. Sub-Dean Street expects to was shot and killed early today on tasting blood, whether human or ani- leave next week on a four-weeks' vaca-West 22nd street, while attempting to mal. escape after he had cut the throat of for gore? Patrolman Thompson, who was arresting him. Thompson had no idea that Asked why a bee was provided with his prisoner was a man. The negro a sting, you would doubtless answer drew a razor and slashed the police- that it was for purposes of self-defense man across the throat and fled. It may surprise you to hear that this fired three shots, one of which pierced sting. the negro's brain. Thompson's inturies were not serious.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

voring to pass another automobile with flavor. which it was racing at high speed to- The common house fly has five eyes

which he could discuss the questions prominence given to God's word and Rico was appointed Minister in 1905

ters they have little or nothing to do.

Sults of the campaign as far as could be tabulated were about 250 additions to the army of the Lord. metapheesical on the Sabbath," who He was converted in 1837, during burries himself with his books and a revival in Charlottetown under falls to keen himself in touch with the ministry of Rev. Dr. Knight ministry in 1841, was ordained four years later. In 1869 he retired from active service and took up his residence in St. John, where he continued to reside until the end came, which occurred on August 12. 1893, aged 74. Rev. Thos. Marshall, the newly ap-

pointed superintendent of missions for New Brunswick and Newfoundland, briefly addressed the conference this morning. He urged particularly the necessity for increased missionary givings and also for increased salaries. He also expressed the opinion that a readjustment of the mission fund was expedient

Dr. Graham again addressed the constatement of the university. He pointed to the increase in the number of ing 257 students now against 181 the year before. This also meant an innoted that the New Brunswick confernightier Anglo-Saxon Empire which ence had come nearer the amount alwill scorn all the despots of the earth lotted it than any other conference in the Dominion.

Memorial church at 8 o'clock, F. A Whitman, vice-president, in the chair, Papers were read by Rev. Dr. Wilson and by Henry Smith of Charlottetown

CHANGES IN CIVIL SERVICE TO BE BROUGHT DOWN SOON

Chinese Students Will Have Tax Refunded: Opposition Starts Obstruction With Attack on Indian Administration

OTTAWA, Ont., June 22.-Obstruction was inaugurated this morning in the form of an Indian administration. The finance minister stated to Mr. Foster that supplementaries and resoutions to give effect to changes in civil service salaries made by the new civil service bill would be brought down shortly. The bill to amend the Chinese immigration act was taken up. An amendment was introduced to make it clear that only Chinese who desire to enter higher or technical education institutions shall be regarded as students ment, when the play or amusement was under the act after a year at a recognized technical institution shall be entitled to refund of the entry tax. On motion to go into supply Mr. Armstrong, of Lambton, began an attack

LONDON, June 20 .- Justice Sir John Barnes, sitting in the divorce court here today in the case of Mrs. R. G. Coke against her husband, the Hon. Reginald Grey Coke, spoke strongly of the looseness of divorce laws in the United States and urged that some international arrangement should be Mr. Coke, according to the testimony

TRIED TO KILL POLICEMAN

. 854 of the times from which so many min- the consequent absence of much that succeeding Sir A. H. Hardinge.



THE EARLY TRAINING OF THE KING OF ITALY

a stricter apprenticeship for Royalty han the present King of Italy. Victor Emmanuel III., who was trained under the famous and versatile martinet, the ate General Osio. The Colonel was more than a distin-

guished soldier, he was a remarkable He undertook the charge of the Prince engthened period of his rule the King bath, but not his breakfast. and Queen scrupulously observed this

cial festivity, or to attend a concert or the theatre, his father would invariably Morandi, his teacher of literature, vensay, "Ask the Colonel," and the Colonel's answer was generally a refusal. as to grant it would interfere with his allowed to forego his riding lesson that studies. Sometimes, however, the Colonel himself would take him to the theatre, and other places of entertainof an elevating and instructive kind.

EIGHT YEARS' STUDY. With the approval of King Humbert

and his Ministers, and with the help of Captain Morelli, whom he chose as his the corridor, overheard the conversa the eight years' course of study of the as he left the study, said, "Ah! with Prince, and appointed his teachers. The chief subjects were Italian liter- son." ature, history, geography, arithmetic, music, drawing, the classics, modern Latin, his mother began it too, and one languages, mathematics, algebra, na day she let him understand that she tural philosophy, physics, chemistry, had gone ahead of him, for whilst he political economy finance; jurispra was only reading Cornelius Nepos, she tary, and international law), horseman gether like it, but said nothing at the ship, fencing, shooting, drill, engineer-time. When, however, the subject ing, and everything connected with the came up in conversation with Professor

BATH OR BREAKFAST.

Few men have ever come to serve | Prince had no time to lose. His day was a long and a full one. Every morning, summer and winter, he was up at six o'clock. He then had a bath, and a simple breakfast, consisting either of a cup of coffee with bread and butter, or of a cup of beef-tea. Punctually at seven loclock he had nan, in many respects one of the most | to be in the lesson-room, at his desk, remarkable men in Italy at that time. with his books before him ready for his teacher. If by any chance he overone condition only-namely, that he slept himself, and there was not time to should never be interfered with in his have both bath and breakfast before dealings with him; and during the the clock struck seven, he had his

The Prince was rather liable to colds in the head, and one winter morning, If, for example, the Prince asked his dark and stormy, he had a rather sefather to permit him to go to some so- vere one. He was coughing a good deal, and had a little fever. Professor tured to point this out to Colonel Osto. suggesting that the Prince should be morning.

DOCTOR AND REASON

But Colonel Osio answered, "If was Prince be allowed to stay indoors be cause he had a cold?" And off they went. The Court doctor, who was in leutenant, Colonel Osio planned out tion, and meeting Professor Morandi. these soldiers it is impossible to rea

When the Prince began the study of including civil, criminal, mili- was reading Virgil. He did not alte use of arms, artillery, and fortifica Morandi, he said, "That is all very well, but my mother has nothing else to do, whilst I have a hundred other Having so much work to do, the things to attend to."

SOME OF THE UNSOLVED INSECT MYSTERIES

have examined them under microscopes tions as the whirligig beetle. long Latin names. And yet there are as the anableps or star-gazer, has each world which are complete mysteries lower portion by a horizontal line.

As an instance of the insect mystery, beetles are enable to keep watch for take the common earwig. Why are its food and ward against enemies above great pirchers fastened on to the hind and below the surface simultaneously. end of its body? MOSQUITO MYSTERY.

ginning to understand.

oinchers were like those of the crab or lobster, in front. As it is, the unfucky insect is obliged to back up to anything which it wants to get hold of, and its eyes being at the other end of its body, Rev. T. A. Moore addressed a large it cannot see the object which it is go- open-air meeting this afternoon from Why does a mosquito bite? Well, the the subject, Lord's Day Allance. Mr. object is evidently to suck blood, and Moore also preached at St. Paul's

the poison which is forced under the Church this evening. skin has the effect of liquefying the blood so that the insect can suck it ton, occupied the pulpit at the Cathemore easily. But here comes a mys- dral at both services today, exchanging NEW YORK, June 22-Garbed in tery. Not one mosquito in many mil- with Dean Schofield. Why then their horrid passion tion. A SECONDARY FUNCTION.

Thompson struggled to his feet and is only a secondary function of the ested in various classes of York Loan

formic acid. Formic acid is a most perfect preservative and the sting is really an exquisite little syringe with which the bee injects into each filled honey cell a small portion of preservative. It is the formic acid which gives NEW YORK, June 21.—While endea- to pure honey its singularly delicious

day, a big touring car, carrying five Two of them are gigantic compound persons, crashed into a third automo- eyes, each provided with something bile which had drawn up alongside of like four thousand lenses. The other parently great magnifying power, and aged 32 years and married.

PROVISIONS OF NATURE.

Speaking of eyes there is a queer little beetle which you can notice any

Naturalists have classified insects, fine summer evening, whirling up and divided them into hundreds of families down over the shallows of a roadside and tens of thousands of kinds; they pool and known from its strange gyramade pictures of them, and given them! This beetle as well as another known scores of simple facts in the insect of its eyes divided into an upper and even to the most learned of the human | This is another of those marvellous race, and many other phenomena, the provisions of Nature which most beaureasons of which we are only just be- tifully fulfil their purpose: 2 Swimming half in the water and half out of it, the

From our point of view life, would be infinitely easier for the earwig if his

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 21 .-the band stand on Smythe street on Rev. Mr. Whallley, rector of Hamp-

WILL NOT PRESS APPEAL

TORONTO, June 21.-Lawyers interlitigation met Saturday and decided not to press any appeals from Referee Kappeles' decisions. His judgments will therefore be accepted as the basis for a settlement of three million dollars' worth of claims against the defunct company's assets.

FATAL COLLISION.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21-One man was killed and another probably fatally injured by a rear end collision of a passenger and a freight train onthe Providence division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at the Orr Street bridge in the northern part of the city late tonight. The dead man is George L. Buteau,

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SIX NEG

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Race War Whole

HOUSTON, Te last night nine the hands of a Hemphill, in Sa both races secur imminent. The aged 22; Willian Mose Shellman, Williams, aged aged 25; Frank William McCo All the dead ar ing followed th men by negroes. Dean and severa ited a negro s

dance was in quest of liquor, some of the n during such aff ing Dean was were held for liminary exami tended to show ed at the dance Saturday last farmer, was ass at the dining to child, the oullet window. For th negro, was arre a relative of or for Dean's mus was offered \$5 Then followed mob last night the jahler at He ing of the six pe der of Dean. same tree, whi escape and was in the night negro, was shot

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NEW YORK, tomorrow will a

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> the academic d ore holdings of last year. "John C. Greet Rough Rider re war, and for who a hearty friends ent of the Weste of the steel co and it is under .

that the younger

OTTAWA, Jun sels will hereaft the coasting tra law of Canada far as the Paci owing to the fac enough Canadian boats have done business between carrying between couver. Victoria. been decided by there is enough tonnage on the trade, and the Pacific as applies a vovage, and adian port to a lowed. A change customs regulati a privilege Ar companies have After August fir not be carried in can port on the This is the sam

n force on the LITTLE ROCK bound, was wre 25 miles from L jured.

WEAK MAN