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Castoria. ria is so well adapted to the dres mend it as superior to any pre known to me." I. A. Alcure, M. D. Brooklyn, A NATURE OF



ET. NEW YORR CITY.



NION OF ENGLAND AND JAPAN.

(By Hereward.)

and torn, his sides aheave from the f the battle's shock, tail that lashed the air like a flail the lion on old Bingland's rock, the young cubs behind him crouched, and herce with the fray, are watching to see the new century ad the sun herald in the day.

southern horizon was black with a blackness tinged with red, hid his face in the deep, dark, bank ontained his Bastern bed, iameless horror fell on those four as voice told from above. oul of the great white mother had to the regions of light and love.

old fion dropped to the ground with and stretched himself in his grief, ing lions rose and tenderly licked the their smitten chief, the world a solemn hugh reigned as pse of the sainted dead owly and silently to the tomb midst weighed down with lead.



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from the moment he entered the naval academy proved to be a man of great force of character and of studious habits, which followed him through his of character and of studious Kitchener Reports Another Most Succareer and ave him, I think, the dis-tinction of graduating at the head of "I first met him off Charlestown in 1863, during the siege we maintained off that stronghold of the south, and

"The department always recognized

his ability and attainments by giving

him some of the choicest assignments

to duty at its disposal. These position

"The whole country will mourn his

SEC. MOODY'S TRIBUTE.

Hon. W. H. Moody, secretary of the

"I have learned of the death of Ad

iral Sampson with deep concern

"Easter Sunday morning, about

thirty miles before coming in contact

with the enemy, who numbered over

evutive ability.

Captured Over Two Hundred Boers from that time forward had occasion Without the Loss of a British Life to meet him frequently. He constant -Ten Burghers Killed. ly grew in favor with naval men in the department by the ability he displayed in every demand made upon him as a naval officer.

LONDON, May 7 .- Lord Kitchener, in reporting the capture of Boers near Lindley, said the British troops, forming a continuous line, left the Frankfort, Heilbron and Vrodeford line at dawn, without wheels of any sort, and proceeded rapidly south, reaching the Kroonstad and Lindley neighborhood, with the result announced. The British casualties were nil. Another British column, holding the drifts westward of the country swept, has not yet guished naval captains." norted its results.

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cessful Movement.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Secretary loss, and feel a sincere regret that Hay and Attorney General Knox were anything has happened to cast a in conference with the president for shadow upon his last days.' eral hours at the White House toight. When the attorney general ared he carried with him a large bunof papers. The subject of discus-United States navy, said : was not divulged, although it is ed to have been the question of camp at Port Chalmette, La., which I am sure will be shared by every officer of the navy, both on the active and retired list. His name has tich, it is alleged, the British govent has been using as a supply been inseparably connected with the great events of our recent history. His t for the South African war. The great events of our evidence collected by Col. Crowder relife was too important and his service too conspicuous to be dealt with sum garding that matter was received by marily as must needs be at this mo the president some time ago and since ment. I can say no more than that in that time the question has been under his death the navy and his country consideration by Attorney General have suffered a great loss." Knox. Neither Secretary Hay nor the attorney general would' speak about

BULLDOG COURAGE. conference with the president. MONTREAL, May 6.-Lieut. TOON. May 8 .- Lord Kitchener Cameron, D. S. O., of this city, who is with the third contingent in South another accident on May 7 to Africa, has written to a Montreal bound from Pretoria to Pietfriend, giving a graphic description of the fight at Kleinhardt's River, in Northern Transvaal. The cars were derailed at a curve and an officer which the Canadians distinguished themselves. In his letter, which was nd ten men were killed. written the morning after the fight, LONDON, May 8 .- Lord Kitchener Col. Cameron says:

also reported than 47 additional Bcers were made prisoners May 7 and 8. o'clock, we left Hardtulfontein with 2,000 mounted men. We covered fully



Death Mourned by the Whole American Nation.

HINGHAM. Mass., May 7 .- Ex-Se of the navy, John D. Long, was made 2,000 yards, con acquainted with the death of Admiral Sampton tonight at his hone on Cot-Mr. Long was deeply affected by the by the Boers and lost heavily. They news, and it was some time before he could respond. He paid the dead admiral the following tribute: "I am much pained to hear of the death of Admiral Sampson, though it is not unexpected. He stood very high in the navy, having filled many of its most responsible positions. His career as commander-in-chief of the Atlantic squadron during the recent war was especially creditable. "He was in charge of all the vessels, a great number, had charge of the whole blockade; co-operated with the army in its landing and gave the orders and made the preparations which resulted in the great naval victory off Santia 70." mated, lost over 300. "He was very modest and unassuming; had none of the arts of popularity; knew only his duty. "I am sure, however, that history will do him justice. There is nothing so pathetic as that such a man de served only praise and gratitude and yet has probably died of a heart broken by abuse and misrepresentation."

was made in the Church of Eng-**MEAT HIGHER YET.** three-masted schooner McClur The was t was in yesterday morning, and barging hard coal for J. & W. That's the Indication, Men in Bosis di ton Market Say.

ST.JOHNSEMI-WERKLYSUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1902.

J. & T. Jardine's bark Ossuna came

be two topmast schooners and g. A. Smith arrived yes-

may from Sydney. A large number coasting schooners are arriving and

With Great Loss ot Life.

up this morning. Due sait for R. O'Leary.

ce is Looked for by the First of Next Week

departing every day. J. D. Brown, barrister, of Chatham BOSTON, May 7 .- The marketdo viseacres did not guess it right last when they gave It out that prices of beef would surely drop this week. The decrease which nearly all dealers had really anticipated failed to materialize, and now some of them freely vari last evening. The remains of the late T. admit that they do not know where Sutten, son of John Sutton of Me they are at, and rather think the worse

some of the salesmen say that it would

TOWN OF ST. PIERRE SHIPMENTS GREATLY REDUCED.

It now transpires that some local agencies of the "beef trust" are preparing to increase their assessments upon the Boston public.

According to the best-informed mea I the Shipping in the Port Said to dealers in the big market, prices all round are to be higher the first of next Have Been Lost-A Flow of Lava They say there is only on From Mont Peles Volcane. chance in a hundred for lower price in the various grades of beef. For the past three weeks ship ST, THOMAS, D. W. L. May 8 .- The to the Boston market have been great

itish steamer Roddam, Captain by reduced, until now dealers say the supply on hand is far below n meman, which left St. Lucia on Wedbut quite enough to supply the en reiday for Martinique, returned to S. Inels at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

decreasing demand for beef. The ments of beef to the Boston marke The Roddam brings a report that the the produce exchange at about 130 carwa of St. Pierre, Martinique, has loads weekly, but he said that las een totally destroyed as a result of week less than 100 carloads arrived barely more than half the a volcanie disturbance in the island. which under more propitious condi-Almost all the inhabitants of St. Pierre are said to have been killed. tions is required by Boston cons Mr. Piper, of the firm of J. A. Hath The Roddam reports that all the shipway & Co., when seen yesterday, said "I don't know whether there is a ping in the port has also been detrust or not, but I am rather of the stroyed. on that there is no such com The Quebec Steamship Company's Still, business is simply awful, an doubtless every one in this big marke steamer Roraima is mentioned as lost with all on board. doubtless every one in this big many engaged in the meat line will tell you the same thing. Live cattle are c The Roddam was almost completely ing a little more than they did a couple of weeks ago, a most unfortuwrecked. Her captain was seriously burned and seventeen of her crew are

3,000 men. We gave chase for at least nate circumstance, and beef is sure t ten miles more to where we expected to camp for the night, a point we reached about three o'clock in the go higher next week in the rete market. There is nothing to stop the prices from going higher. Wait a few afternoon. We had hardly taken off afternoon. We had hardly taken off our saddles before the enemy was seen surrounding our camp at a distance of 2,000 yards, complexely hemming us in. Two troops of one of my squadrons (I was in command of three) had not yet

AT ST. STEPHEN PARK. the evening and adjourned at 9 o'clock, had been covered with ashes to the come into camp, and were cut off BEEF OF GOOD QUALITY. ST. STEPHEN, May 6 .- Seven stalls depth of a quarter of an inch as - Te-sult of the outbreak of the Mount at the St. Stephen driving park were "Business from one end of the marfought viciously with only the bladed destroyed by fire at noon today. The ket to the other has fallen off wofully grass as a shelter. Their courage was Pelee volcano, and the town appeared of the veritable bulldog type, and unand some dealers are fearful that after loss is partly covered by insurance to be enveloped in fog. A second despatch from St. Thomas, the prices do come down to where they belong, if ever they do, their busder no circumstances could they be compelled to surrender. They held The fire is supposed to have been set by tramps, who were seen in the vicindated May 6, said the flow of lava from the Mont Pelee volcano, which began last Saturday, has completely iness will never again be as good as it their ground until almost every man had been killed or wounded. ity and disappeared in the surrounding was before the big prices were put on wood. beef to patrons, "I think it safe to say that trade at most of the stalls has fallen off at "A few survivors were stripped and destroyed the Guerin factories, situsent in to us naked. We fought hard ated about two miles from St. Pierre CHATHAM. for two hours and managed at last to It was also reported that about 150 persons had disappeared and that a great panic prevailed at St. Pierre. one-third during the past six least beat off the Boers, who greatly outnumbered us. Our men at once began weeks. People are buying fish, veget ables, fruits, cereals and other foods, entrenching themselves, fearing a Hopes That Pulp Mills Will Soon Another despatch from St. Thomas, dated May 7, said advices received that morning from the island of St. night attack, and they did their work so well that no living force could have dislodged them from the position and are simply foregoing all kinds of meats because they cannot afford to pay the high prices asked by their provision dealers, who also have to be Running. Vincent, B. W. I., announced that for they held. The British loss in the en-gagement was about 150 killed and wounded, while the Boers, it is estiome days earthquakes had been ex some days earthquakes had been ex-perienced in the neighborhood of the Soufriero crater, which had been smoking and rumbling. The people in the vicinity of the volcano were leav-ing for places of safety. This St. Thomas despatch said further that cable communication with the island of Martinique was interrupted the morn-ing of May 7, and that cable com-munication southward from St. Lucia. make money on each sale made. Bad State of the Roads-A Happy "Then again, the quality of the beef is below the usual standard because farmers have been unable to fatten Presentation-Pointer for Safe "Our green men did splendid work up their cattle with the regular amount of corn, which would be given them **Owners**-News Notes. and proved themselves to be wonderfully adapted for the conditions under had that product been cheap and the which the battle was fought. About crop large. Jobbers are now and have twelve Canadians were killed, and 40 CHATHAM, May 6 .- It is said that been for weeks cutting down their sup-plies of beef, for they cannot handle wounded. George McKay was hit parties in the United States have ofthree times, in the leg, arm, and hand, ered an option price for the pulp mills munication southward from St. Lucia, in the Windward Islands, ceased sudhere, provided they can acquire the it, being unable to purchase meat at but the wounds are not serious. I am the only Royal Scots officer out of the the high figures and getting the desirlumber lands lately under lease from ienly the same afternoon. ed profit accruing." the local government by the late com-Mr. Pettigrew, of S. S. Learned & Co., said: "Yes, cattle are still high It was reported that the "As a veteran of the early stage of pany. The figure named is \$350,000. It craters on Diminica, B. W. I., were is to be hoped that arrangements can the war I can say that in severity, in and will cost even more next week showing signs of activity. be made to put the offer through, a the number of skirmishes, in hard (The town of St. Pierre, the com There is no need for any one being disappointed by looking for lower prithe loss to the town and country has mercial capital of the French island been, and continues to be, of great imof Martinique, is on the west coast. ces in the very near future. We have portance, great slackness in trade our buyers at the western stock yards and they bid side by side with Armour The port there has only an open roadnaving resulted from the closing of stead. The town has a population of this important industry. about 25,000. The island of Martin-& Co., Swift & Co. and other large The streets have been for some time concerns, and they have written and told us that stock was sure to be short ique contains several extinct volcanin a very dangerous condition owing to the careless manner of finishing the oes, the highest point being Mont next week and prices higher all round. filling-in of the water and sewerage Pelee, with an altitude of 4,430 feet.) "They tell us that cattle raisers are irains last fall, much of this work now kicking hard and many of the larger of them refuse to send their having been done after the ground had frozen. It was reported that the sev-eral contractors and the town auth-GOOD CROP PROSPECTS. stock to the yards. . The packers today WINNIPEG, Man., May 6.-Reports are paying 8 cents a pound for ratiles, which is half of the forequarter taking in the shin and brisket. Lean ends are, up to 14 cents and briskets 10 to 11 orities were to combine and put on the road making machine for the purpose received at the Grain Exchange from about 50 correspondents residing in all of making a thorough job of the repairing, but up to the time of writing no work of this kind has been observparts of Manitoba and the Northwest cents a pound there, which is entirely Territories, show the following to be able. Mr. McLean of the water works too high an average of the condition of the crop and Mr. Bryan of the sewerage have "The chances are certainly favorable a combination of pure white lead, linseed oil and dryers. No chemical "The chances are certainly favorable to higher prices early next week and in fact it would not surprise any of us another cent by Friday. All we have in stock now is what we carry along from day to day, and you will find this been in town lately, the latter being still here. Mr. Bryan and a few friends met in an informal way last prospects by percentage, compared with last year, up to May 1: Land ready for crop last fall, 111.40 week, and Alderman Murray was the recipient of a valuable token of re-spect and esteem from that gentle-Land to be plowed this spring, 111.55 per cent. man. The presentation was made by R. A. Lawlor, K. C., who expressed the high regard in which Mr. Murray was held by all those assembled, but par-Aggregate of wheat, 111.105 per cent. to be the case generally throughout Aggregate of barley, 111.110 per cent. Aggregate of flax, 111.169 per cent. Wheat land, seeded May 5, 111.35 per MOVEMENT TO BOYCOTT MEAT. MOVEMENT TO BOYCOTT MEAT, LYNN, May 6.— A movement has been started among the 5,000 employes of the General Eelectric Company in this city to boycott meat for the next 30 days, but while in several rooms a paper has been signed by heads of families pledging themselves not to buy meat for a month, the movement has not become general throughout ticularly by Mr. Bryan, who has just arrived from his home in Bostón, and Estimated quantity of wheat in farwho, with a due regard to the hosp-itable treatment he had received from mers' hands, 3,000,000 bushels, of which about 4,000,000 bushels will be required Mr. Murray during his sojourn here last summer, had been moved to bring with him a sort of travelling medical outfit which he hoped would for seed. with a dr way p 11 102 -VICTORY FOR C. P. R. TRACKMEN. be of very practical value to the worthy alderman in his various walks in life, whether as a follower of the has not become general throughout MONTREAL, May 8.—Chancellor Boyd, to whom the request of the trackmen on the eastern division of the Canadian Pacific for an increase of wages was referred, has decided that the men are entitled to⁹ an in-crease of increase of increase pany were willing to give fifteen and the men wanted twenty-five. the works. W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD. RICHIBUCTO NEWS RICHIBUCTO, May 8 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. Wathen took place yesterday afternoon. The remains

FIRE RECORD. A Big Blaze in the Town of Woodstock. ng. She has a cargo of

La Indiana Basel topmast schooners Minnie Aid From Healton Offered But Not Required-Stalls Burned at St.

Stephen Trotting Park.

was in town this week on professional WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 6 .- The business. He was accompanied by Mrs. Brown. red here for twenty years or more is Odber K. Black and bride arrived home yesterday from Boston. They were tendered an old-fashioned chariraging just now, and the firemen are vorking for all they are worth to save the block on Main street west extend ing from Sheasgreen's drug store down to Queen street. The fire got a tealthy headway. There was an alarm action, som of John Sutton of Mone-on, came in on yesterday's train. Ac-ompanying the body were the father ad brothers of the deceased, Father leshan and others. The remains were uried in the R. C. cenhetery about two les north of the town. early in the afternoon, when it was found John McAfee's flue was burning out. It was thought to be all out, but omeway or other fire smouldered and an along the roof. Just before size it was found that the whole block was Dr. M. F. Keith and Mrs. Keith of Harcourt are in town today. in the greatest danger. The firemen have all the hose available in use, but flames are bursting from the roof of the Payson and Collins building, which are both of wood at the corner of Main and Queen streets. The damage is already total in many lines. Mrs. Loane's store may escape the fire. **Destroyed** by Volcanic Desturbances

Next below it is the Baird brick block, in which Garden Bros. have their retail stock, and Miss Boyer's ladies emporium store. John McAfee's tin shop is next. Over Collins' shop Dr. Pugsley has his dental office. H. N.

Payson occupies the ground floor of his building with a grocery store. Over it is the office of John McCormac and Cogger's barber shop. The roof of the Loane building is now on fire. It looks as if the block must go entirely.

LATER. WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 6, 8 p. m.

The fire has been raging for over two hours and it seems as if it was fairly well in hand. Most furtunately there is no wind. About all that remains of the brick building in the centre of the

block is the wall. The Loane building is saved, but fire is still bursting in places in the roof. Among those in occupation of the burnt block not mentioned previously, are Louil Young, barrister, whose office is jus Louis above Garden Bros., and Misses Hal & McLeod, who carry on a dress mak ing business. It is about impossible to get anything like a correct estimate of the loss and insurance. It would appear that the loss could not be greated if the block was completely destroyed, what the fire did not reach being

leluged with water. Soon after the fire began a message was received The circuit court resumed business from Houlton firemen offering their this afternoon, Judge Hanington pre-[The steamer Roralma, Capt. Hug-rah, left New York April 25 for St. Thomas, where she arrived May 2. From St. Thomas she proceeded for St. Croix, Demerara, etc.] have worked heroically and in every way sustained the excellent reputation the brigade now bears.

screwed and disclosed a small easure glass, and upon a further anipulation a long medicine phial me into sight. The worthy alderman replied in his usual happy man-ner, and after an hour of social inter-course the gathering dispersed. Mr. Day, government engineer, is in town and intends to become a resident of Chatham. Capt. Brown of the str.

NO. 38.

Bangor is renewing his old acquaint-ance in Miramichi. His ship is loading

Mr. Gonla, jeweler, had a peculiar experience today. The combination on his safe refused to work about ten days ago and he set a man to work to dwn it. He succeeded in boring a hole drill it. He succeeded in boring a hole through the outside plate, and on Sat-urday introduced a punch and attempted to break through the inner lin-ings, but finding it too solid, he decided to resume the attempt of drilling through the hard chrome steel liking, and on Monday the work was re-com-menced, when in removing the at-tachements from the door, to his great surprise the bolts were readily oper-ated when the handle was turned. Investigation showed that the force of the blows on the punch had forced off the back plate of the lock by breaking the one screw which held it, and as all the discs and cams were thus removed the safe was practically open and had been so for two days. As this was supposed to be a burglar proof safe, it opens up a field for further improvements

Messrs. Jardine's bark Valona is disharging salt at Ritchie's wharf. The St. Nicholas is running between Chatham and Newcastle, taking the place of the Nelson, which vessel has been sold to Sydney parties. Mrs. John Neyins of Newcastle, wife

of the police magistrate, was stricken with apoplexy on Thursday and died on Saturday, never having regained

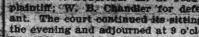
Letters have lately been received from ne of our boys in the South African Constabulary, and lots of very fine photographs of their daily life on the eldt, which give a realistic character to the correspo the correspondence; have also been re-ceived. All our boys were quite well at time of writing.

DORCHESTER.

Geould, the Escaped Convict, Reeaptured - Circuit Court Business-Died of Typhoid Fever

DORCHESTER, N. B., May 7 .-Geould, the escaped convict, was re-captured last night at Fox Creek, two miles from Moncton. The capture was effected by guards John McLeod and Joseph Leblanc. Geould surren dered without resistance.

rom Houlton firemen offering their this afternoon, Judge Hanington pre-siding. The first case in the civil accept the kind offer. The firemen have worked heroically and in every way sustained the excellent reputation the brigade now hears.



he always filled with industry and the ability which only comes from sound professional knowledge and high ex-"The trust that was last imposed is yet to come. upon him by the government is too well known to need any comment. It All the meat men 'are extrem s sufficient to say that he will go down tired of the prevailing conditions, and in the annals of the American navy as one of its most able and distin-

week.

Col.

not be surprising if the so called "bee trust" eventually meant a curtailment of the force of salesmen in the mar ket.

hee yeas but for a moment, for the with brows stern bent, g uttered murmurs of hatred and at had many long years been pent, bitter, four and vile, at the hon's army was cast, the dead in their sandy graves that fell, envidus blast.

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bim from off the earth," was their the is not what he was of yore!" sprang to his feet with a growl, he ught the world before, ght, yea, had conquered again and "ere ever those cubs were born, nations cowered, like beaten curs, nearts were but fit for scorn. 6.

d majestic the old lion stood, though mies raged and cursed, gathered round him in battle array, ig the thunder cloud's burst, ddon seemed near, in that last fear-nt, with its hurrying, hideous strife, upright or prone, he must struggle he and his, for existence and life.

ot so-from out of the gilded East, heir far away heautiful isles, s of Japan sent a message of love ceted the lone one with amiles. ad conquered the ancient Celestial ad withstood the proud M

in the flush of their glorious youth, to help their old friend in his need.

9 18 Call children of Niphon had crossed to igland, and gazed awe struck at her

e they had learnt to build vessels and to arm them with guns for

visdom, the science and arts of the ley were taught in the land of the

hearts had gone out in hot love to the old lion whose ships

me the treaty that's startled the , the joining of Past and West, the ocean whose eyes just behold prise and the storm tossed seas of

her colonies and Japan, with our across the sea, 'gainst the world or preserve the n the time that is yet to be.

eful of "Amber" Plug Smoking will burn 75 minutes.

the Tags. they are valuable."

CRY OF THE CHILDREN."

growing hard and dreary; every turns to gall ery dreams we're haunted by a net bizzing ball; backs are nearly breaking, and our ful limbs are sore, a playing, playing ping pong, which arents both adore.

ollect our feelings (which of late : r father read the paper, and our, r father read the paper, and our, r darned the socks; can't respect your father when he's ling on the floor, ring at your mother if she doesn't the score!

l try to bear our burden, and we'll of "fade on "modern mothers," or "the og in dads," never know what peace is till we pon that shore e fathers cease from pinging and others pong no more.

FROM ADMIRAL BELKNAP. BOSTON, May 7.—Rear Admira Geo. E. Belknap, retired, said:

"The whole nation will regret the fighting, and in privations, the cam passing away of Admiral Sampson, a paign I am now passing through great distinguished officer of the navy, who ly exceeds my former experience."

hospital.



ST. JOHN, N. B.

were taken to St. Mary's church, where Rev. H. A. Meek held service. Inter-



to again assemble at 9.30 morning. Gracie Ellen, the twelve year old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cord,

died last evening of typhoid fever and complications. Funeral services to-morrow at St. Edward's church, Rev. Father Cormier officiating.

DORCHESTER, N. B., May 8 .- The entire time of the circuit court has been occupied, apart from the usual formalities, with the case of Louis Cormies v. T. M. Boudreau. The plaintiff claimed damages for assault and abusive language. An unusual inter-est centred in the case, the plaintiff being the father-in-law of the defendant. A general verdict of \$35 and costs of court was given in favor of the

plaintiff. The remaining cases on the docket will be tried on May 20th, to which dats the court was adjourned. The time-honored custom of presenting the judge with a pair of white gloves, in the absence of any criminal business, was observed.

r it ANDOVER.

Departure of a Clergyman Deeply Regretted-A Six Round Prize Fight at The Line.

ANDOVER, May 7.-The Andover band went to Grand Falls last Thursday, where they repeated the play and farce lately given in Andover. They had a good house, made some money and had a good time. -

Rev. Mr. Campbell preached his farewell sermon to a crowded church last Sunday evening. Mr. Campbell is to be engaged in organizing work in different parts of the country. Much regret is expressed at the de-

parture of the Rev. Bacon Hillock, who leaves Andover in a few days. Benjamine Lodge, A. F. & A. M., held an oyster supper in their dining room last evening, after having conferred the third degree on some me

There was a prize fight out at the boundary line last, evening, between Wilson of the Fort, and O'Brien of Houlton. The affair was held in a barn and the admission was two dollars a ticket. As the audience was not as large as was expected, the principais announced they would only fight six rounds and then stopped. This is the second fight that has been held at the line within a short time. It was

net advertised, but the word was pas-sed round. D. R. Bedell is preparing to build a new store beside his present one. Miss Sadie Tibbits leaves today to resume her duties at the Pittsfield general hospital.

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

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