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RINERS. July 4-The issued the fol-

Maryland e front beacon nstown Creek ously reported carried away and the lights

ability of an attack being made in through any cultivated fields. At five the stream and struck out into that quarter. o'clock Colonel McLean's party left FOR THE DEFENCE.

On the other hand, Colonel Campbell was determined to leave nothing undone that would in any way prevent the advancement of the invading forces, and if he had only placed troops at the southeast side of the town, which indeed seemed at the time unnecessary, Colonel McLean's plan army advanced below the town. would have been defeated and Sussex would still be unconquered.

PREPARATIONS FOR ATTACK.

DETACHED A PART OF HIS FORCE

The general orders for the day, issued Before starting on the return march. Thursday night by Lieut. Geo. Rolt Col. McLean sent a portion of his cav-White, explained the object of the alry under the command of Major fight and how it was to be carried out. Wedderburn to follow the circuitous An invading army (designated as the route, which he had planned the night blue force) was supposed to have arbefore, while the remainder of his rived at Apohaqui its object being to force started back to the camp by the seize the Intercolonial railway at Moncmain road, railway and along the ton and so cut off railway transport hills. Shortly afterwards an excitbetween the maritime provinces and ing incident occurred. the remainder of Canada. It had THE FIGHT FOR THE BRIDGE.

passed up the Bay of Fundy in the fog, landed at St. Martins, and after Between the invading and defending seizing the Central railway at that forces lay a bridge, which both par point had cut and rendered completely ties were hurrying to capture. If the eless the telephone line between St. defending army could only have Martins and Hampton. The army blown it up, the enemy would not have then proceeded to Hampton by the been able to cross, for the stream was Central railway, and from Hampton not fordable at that place. A party of of the most successful ever held at had marched towards Moncton by the infantry, mounted on bicycles belong-I. C. R., but found on reaching Apoing to the defending army detachment hagui that railway communication be- of cavalry of the invading forces, tween that place and Sussex had been sighted the bridge at the same time. destroyed by the Canadian force (de- It was practically at equal distances signated as the red force), which was from both, and the race was fast and strongly entrenched at the Sussex furious. The road was good for bicy-

military camp grounds. cling, and as it was a little down At five o'clock in the morning Col. grade, the pace set by the riders was McLean's party left camp and march- no mean one. The troops put spurs ed to Ferguson's farm, about two miles to their horses and many of the offiabove Apohapui, where they turned cers say that they never witnessed and made plans for invading the camp. faster galloping. First it seemed as



the road along the Intercoloncamp and marched to Ferguson's lal, railway. Passing up to Elfarm, about two miles above Apo- lison's Hill, they proceeded directly haqui, where they turned and made along the Campbell Settlement road to plans for invading the camp. About Drury's farm. From here they cut two hours later Colonel Campbell across fields, fences and thick underplaced outposts below the town, which brush to the Roman Catholic cemetery, extended down some distance. Scouts finally taking a narrow passage, known scoured the fields and woods on almost as Knoll's road, across a thickly woodevery side and a large portion of the ed area. Wherever it was too rough for the infantry carts to go, the men

dismounted and cut across lots, the teams, which were merely farm waggons following leisurely along so as not

to look suspicious if seen by the enemy. The hill in the rear of the camp was reached at 11.40 o'clock, and the final rush through the outer lines of tents, which were almost deserted owing to the fact that the men were Hogg, Brown & Taylor. enthusiastically cheering over their supposed victory at the other entrance of the grounds, was fast and furious. The men cheered wildly, for they knew that all was over and the camp was

theirs. Colonel McLean was heartily conwhich he had handled his men, and and were up river last week. fully an hour passed before the echoes fight was unanimously pronounced one Sussex, and the men conducted them selves in a highly creditable manner. Among the instances at Camp Sussex yesterday was the enthusiasm with 000,000. He generally manages to come which the name of Lord Dundonald home to Newcastle once a year and has was received by the troopers.

Many of the soldiers left last night for their homes. All this morning they were passing through the city in squads. The proceedings in the vicinity of

the town were witnessed by nearly Rev. A. B. Higgins Told of His Trip to every man, woman and child in Sus sex, while a large number drove in

from the surrounding country.

OTHER FEATURES OF THE DAY

SACKVILLE, July 9 .- The Friday After the men had got through dinafternoon of Mount Allison Summer School was taken up with a pastor's ner they were ordered out to parade. The number of visitors to the grounds conference. Dr. Borden was the leadduring the afternoon was very large. er. After a brief address on the subject, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, president After the infantry forces had formed of New Brunswick conference, gave up under their separate commanders, an address on How May the Pastor Col. McLean, brigadier commander, visited each regiment and addressed a Improve His Sunday School Ideas? The outline of thought and the expresfew complimentary remarks to the officers and men. He said that he was sion of this address was clear, forcible and instructive. greatly pleased, and the other com-In the evening session Rev. A. B. manding officers were also, with the Higgins of Digby gave a lecture on The World's Sunday School Convenway in which the men had conducted themselves during the two weeks they had been under canvas. At the contion at Jerusalem. Mr. Higgins was clusion of his remarks in each case, one of the delegates. Speaking of seasickness, he said everything came up after cheers had been given for the to his expectations. His description of King, Col. McLean was cheered to the echo by the men, who then fell out he observed, the ruins, etc., made the and indulged in impromptu sports. trip a comment on Bible truth which Below the cavalry lines hurdles had it would be difficult to forget. The been erected, and jumping contests description of the convention, its were given between the men of each varied national ties, the impressive

squadron, which proved to be intensely interesting. A handsome silver cup had been put up by Lieut. Duff Miller. The Hospital Corps were busy taking down their tents. Owing to the large number on the sick list during camp they had found it necessary to erect two additional tents. One man was injured during the sham fight by receiving a blow on the head. The wound bled freely for a while, but was not serious.

Lord Aylmer, who was out with the troops during the fight, was in camp in the afternoon. He has made many friends and is much thought of by the

Signature Aming the visitors to the camp in

partnership of Simpson, Crawford & declaring for Senator Cockrell. Simpson, New York. He survived his partners. The last Simpson died drawn-out session had been the tribute about eight years ago, and for five or six years Mr. Crawford conducted the paid to Senator Cockrill when his tion the positions of supreme court most substantial New York retail dry goods house alone. Then he sold to a syndicate headed by Henry Seigel for about \$6,000,000. He is now living at Orange county, New York, to which he gives considerable attention.

Andrew B. Wallace of Springfield. was also here last week. Mr Wallace in a demonstration, continuing about is a member of the firm of Forbes & half an hour. Nearly every delegate Wallace, and is a graduate of Hogg. and spectator in the gallaries or on the Brown and Taylor.

floor had been brovided with a flag and Adam Reid, who is at the head of the large dry goods firm of A. Reid Co., of all the ovations given during the Ltd., of Boston, Lawrence and Norsession. wich, Conn., also got his start with James A. Houston is not a graduate apparently converted Mr. Bryan to the

of Hogg, Brown & Taylor, but is now the sole owner of that firm. He was previously manager for R. H. White & Co., Boston, and is rated in the millions.

All the above are leading members gratulated on the able manner in of the Miramichi Fish and Game Club Besides the American sportsmen of the final cheers died away. The there was another multi-millionaire here last week in the person of David R. C. Brown, son of Mayor Brown, Mr. Brown's home is in Aspen, Colorado, and he is said to be the wealthiest man

in the state. He is rated at over \$10,many old friends here.

## SCHOOL OF METHODS.

## Jerusalem.

animous and it carried amidist creasing cheering. The result of the ballot was never announced officially

and it is not likely that it ever will be. | lace Lodge of Orangemen held a most The convention took a recess yestersuccessful meeting at McAdam on day until eight o'clock last night for Sunday afternoon. About 60 members thep urpose of receiving the report of met at the Orange Hall at 2 p. m., and the committee on resolutions. The re- together with a contingent from Prince port was received and adopted by a William, marched in procession to the viva voce vote. So far as surface indi- Union church, led by Brother R. Coopcations were concerned, there was no er, director of ceremonies, and Andrew more opposition to the platform than Mowatt, worshipful master. The there had been to that adopted unanichurch was crowded, many people being unable to obtain admission. Rev. mously by the Republican convention in Chicago a few weeks ago. ESOPEOUS, N. Y., July 8.—The J. Worden of Vanceboro presided, supported by D. Hipwell of Woodstock

column. Gov. Dockery, of Missouri, parts of the county.

the scene was far the most impressive

Thet housands of cheering persons

belief that Senator Cockrill's chances

of nomination were greater than other

favorite son candidates. The Nebras-

news of Judge Parker's nomination and J. W. Hoyt of McAdam, past was given to him at 6 a. m. today by grand officers. The Rev. Mr. Worden the correspondent of the Associated delivered a stirring address on the of the water after his morning swim. ism, and was followed by P. G. M. of the water after his morning swim. "Well, Judge, you've been nominat-Hipwell, who gave a short but earnest ed," cried the reporter as the athletic figure of the judge appeared over the the land, some of the customs which bow of the barge from which he had been diving, "Is that so?" replied the judge, his ruddy face breaking into a cherry smile in which satisfaction was undisguised. He asked for details of the final vote and displayed the livelidered to a most attentive audience, services, and the certain far-reaching est interest in the proceedings, but refused to discuss the situation until of its influences, all made this lecture he was officially notified. one of intense interest, and the school The platform as adopted tonight

contained among other things the folthe gay sashes and new regalia of the cursion to Cape Tormentine, for which the Cape Railway Company have given We d officers, together with the groups of

We demand the extermination of polygamy within the jurisdiction of the make this a memorable day in the ana train freely. Plans are well laid for United States and the complete separnals of our quiet village. ation of church and state in political affairs.

We insist that we ought to set the Suffolk, Mass., county court for a di-Filipino people on their feet, free and vorce from Helen McWilson or Wilson. independent to work out their own They were married at St. John. June destiny. 16 1895. Desertion is charged.

We favor enactment and adminis-LIVERPOOL, July 9-Sld, bark Altration of laws, giving labor and capital impartially their just rights Capiel ma, for Canada

created a surprise in the convention by man of the executive committee. He About 100 barrels were received from le at \$11 pe was one of Mr. Cleveland's earliest and | the provinces last week. Cured and One of the features of the long most earnest supporters.

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FOREST FIRES.

Raging in the Vicinity of Sydney-

**Crops** Ruined.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 9 .- Sydney is

MCADAM.

kan gained recognition soon after the reported to be filled tonight with

Cockrill demonstration and in a speech smoke from a forest fire that has been

directed undoubtedly in an effort to raging for the past few days in the

defeat Parker, made his electrifying vicinity of the city. Over fifteen

plea for the anti-Parker forces to square miles of timber land have been

rally. He was given the closest atten- destroyed, together with ten or eleven

tion. The great convention with its houses and barns burned on Tuesday

police anr sergeant-at-arms were Since then all communication with sev-

powerless to control listened as though eral of the outlying country districts

pickled fish are steadier. Large shore He has held in turn and with distincare held by commission houses at \$6.25 to 6.75; medium, \$6 to 6.50; large name was placed in nomination by Re- justice, member of the second division Georges, \$6.75 to 7.25; medium, \$6 to presentative Champ. Clark. It was a of the court of appeals, member of the 6.50; large dry bank, \$7 to 7.50, and spontaneous outburst. The delegates, appelate division of the supreme court large pickled bank, \$6 to 6.25. Fickled already weary of the tedious and try- and the chief justiceship of the court of herring are well sold up, but a few ing session, paused in their labors and appeals, which office he now holds. are still offering at \$7 per barrel for in the guise of an nomination for the Judge Parker is regarded as the emlarge N. S. split. Smoked herring are presidency which the senator's friends bodiment of the conservative principles firmer at 15 to 16c. for scaled and knew to be beyond his reach, indulged of the Democratic party.

lengthwise at 13 to 15c. Fresh fish are scarcer and prices are somewhat higher just now. Quotations are: market cod. 3 to 31-3c; large cod, 4 to 5c.; steak cod, 6 to 7c.; white eastern halibut, 12 to 14c.; gray, 10 to 12c.; green eastern salmon, 10 to 15c.; eels, 10c.: mackerel, 5c. Live lobsters are in short supply and prices are tending upwards. The demand is good. For live 16c. is asked and for boiled 18 to

P. E. ISLAND GIRL

Agreed With a Friend to Commit

Spicide in Boston.

every word were a personal message has been shut off and hundreds of peo BOSTON, July 11. - Provincialists to each person, as if a hypnotic spell ple are engaged in fighting the flames had been cast over the throng. to prevent the destruction of their profigured in still another sensation in Malden recently. It appears a 16-year-Butw hen it was all over, the Parker perties. With the exception of a few old girl named Nellie Curtin, attemptforces had not been shaken. The bal- local showers there has been no rain ed to commit suicide. She was saved lot for president gave Parker 658 votes for about five weeks, and crops by the physicians, however, to whom cut of the 667 needed to nominate and throughout the country are practically she stated that Mrs. Tina McPherson, before the result could be announced, ruined. Everything is dry as tinder, aged 17, formerly of Prince Edward Idaho, Nevada, Washington and and no fewer than half a dozen big Island, had agreed with her to end her others made changes to the Parker fires are in rapid progress in different life. Mrs. McPherson, who is the wife of Armond McPherson of Prince Edward Island, denied that she ever\_serously made such a compact. She had something about suicide in a joking McADAM, July 10 .- The Clark Welway. The police became satisfied that there was room for improvement ir the lives of both girls.

A NOTORIOUS FAMILY.

Brother of the Barefoot Girl is Nov

in Jail For Burglary.

BOSTON, July 11 .- Another one of the notorious Simmons-Jones family which came here from St. John some years ago is in prison. This time it is Reuben Simmons, son of Mrs. George address on the duties and obligations Jones of Cambridge. He was arrested of Orangemen. The musical part of for burglary and has been held for the the service was taken by a special grand jury. Prudence May Simmons, choir, conducted by Mrs. L. C. Thom- | the so-called barefoot girl, is at the son, supplemented by E. McLeod, cor- Sherborn women's prison and the monet, and A. Mowatt, violin. The sa- ther is serving six months in the East cred selections were splendidly ren- Cambridge house of correction, Louise Simmons, another member of the famand at the conclusion the procession ily, created a sensation last week by was re-formed, and marched round fainting on a Nantasket boat. She the village. The route was lined with had to be removed to a hospital, where spectators, and the brilliant sunshine, she was revived.

SURPRISE TO DOCTORS.

well dressed ladies, all combined to Most doctors are surprised at the results obtained by Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for eczema, salt rheum and itching skin diseases, which are often

Walter McWilson has petitioned the considered well nigh incurable. By word of mouth from friend to friend the exceptional merits of Dr. Chase's Ointment have gradually becom known until it is now standard the k Al- world over and has a record of cures

an interesting Sunday school Sunday. It was regretted that Revs. G. M. Campbell, C. W. Hamilton and others had to return home for Sunday. the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Saturday is being spent on an ex-

was thankful.