al News

the Norwegian. r bank above town was recovered at g at the first draw he hands of John cassidy. The victim only 20 years of

rking on the night His leg was broken everal bad cuts on

nouncement of the has occurred. The ated at the home of e McGrath, but on that she left the she was not satatment, all charges opped. She was ac-\$140 but this was

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rman of Moneton vn, the guest of her and Miss Orr. f the Royal Bank of n is spending his other, Mrs. E. Bow-

LL, Aug. 3.-Upland out under rather er conditions, and so the crop has been ield is considered

for the parish of sterday, the followwere chosen: Win-Charles D. Shaw. entine Smith, Pock Downey, Boyd dyke; Delta marsh. The en a separate comfor the first. son of Fredericton engagedias principal to succeed T. H. ed at the close of R. Allen of Campdr. and Mrs. William

ewart has returned ratt has returned to pleasant visit to old

Comben of St. John friends here and at sefield sailed yester irt. Abraham W. Day McBeath, vs. Arthur

e plaintiffs had been r the defendant durd claim the balance 7. A dispute arose beas to the quantity of plaintiffs immediateble capias against the Kings County Court of the amount they ie same time procured Judge Wedderburn or the fact of the bailhe issue of the Writ nder the Woodmen's t the Writ of Attachto the Sheriff of Kings executed the canias. uld execute the Writ an application was on and Hanington to for the attachment nd proceedings there ummons was grantwith a stay of prolengthy enquiry inng of fifteen affidavita eing of great length, ving refused to attend nation (upon the affidanearing counsel for both nor Judge Wedderburn ision in favor of the ding his order and setrit of Attachment and under with costs. R. intiff's attorney. Hanngton, defendant's at-

HILL, Aug. 2.-The ren Wells of Riverside, veek in the Hospital for ises, St. John, were y train and on Friday pewell cemetery. Mr. it 75 years of age and hospital a year or so. by his wife and two the S. and H. Railway, nter, of Riverside, and F. Berton and Mrs. Albert.

TAILOR

a young man aged his boarding house ad at about 4 o'clock th two bullet wounds a revolver lying on the ed upon which he had-The bed was found nd the fire quenched nce from the fire detheory is that Gillis ide and that the flash set the bed on fire. An neld tonight.

FLAMES SPRING UP AGAIN: WOMAN KILLED IN TOWN OF MIGHEL BURNED:

New Portion of the Town Became Seething Mass of Flames in Very Short Time---Chasing Up Black Hand Clues

Generous Offers of Assistance from United Injured in an unusual automobile accident on Bine Hill avenus, near the en-States, Europe and Various Parts of tonight. Canada - Story of Mother's Heroic Efforts, to Save Her Children.

SOME INSURANCE

TORONTO, Aug. 4.-Directors of the

Crows Nest Pass Coal Company held

Most of the insurance companies with

agencies in Fernie, B. C., but in the

business there was not good enough

London and Lancashire, \$50,000; Nor-

wich Union, \$65,000; British America,

MORE DETAILS

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—Hon. Frank pli-ver, Minster of the Interior, received

the following telegrams today from re-

liable informants in Frank and Cole

man, Alberta, in response to queries

sent out yesterday asking for some de-

tails of the extent of the disaster in

half. Supplies for immediate relief

money most needed now further danger

"VICTORIA, Aug. 3.—On behalf of

elegram of sympathy and offer of as-

sistance. Superintendent of provincial

police has been dispatched to Fernie to

take change of relief work and govern-

ment has given instructions that

everything possible be done to alleviate

(Sgd.) "RICHARD McBRIDE."

The telegram was in response to a

nessage sent yesterday by sir Wilfrid

expressing the federal government's

deep regret at the catastrophe and of-

fering the assistance of the Northwest

Mounted Police as a temporary mea-

ollowing telegram from Seattle:

an we help the sufferers?

ernment has to hand out.

Pending more detailed reports from

(Signed)

Sir Wilfrid also received today the

"Seattle Commercial Club extends

"GEO. E. BOOTH,

sympathy; offers its services. How

LORD CREWE WIRES SYMPATHY.

sure of federal aid.

(Sgd.)

other place in danger.

who generally admit "total loss":

words of one local insurance man,

liest feeling of cordiality among all towns of the Crows Nest Pass region. MICHEL, Aug. 4.-The fierce gale of wind this afternoon fanned slumbering embers in the the forest west of the town into renewed fury, causing them to burn worse than ever. They, + swept on towards the town at a + a long conference this morning. They terrible speed, and the fate of the . formally confirmed the action of the new pertion of the town was soon * vice-president in sending \$5,000 for resettled. The flames invaded the . lief purposes. railway yards, where a hundred + owned by the coal company was . soon destroyed, as was also considerable rolling stock. The train service will be blocked indefinite- * to push it very much. So far as can ly. All near the Great Northern . be ascertained these were aggregates depot became a seething mass of risks held by various companies,

by wire and callway with the outside world has been established and vigorbus efforts to eldentify and bury the 000; Phoenix, \$10,000; Caledonia, \$25,000 dead and prevent seven thousand Montreal, Canada, \$15,000. homeless people from starving are rigorously under way in the stricken 000 insurance on damage which is very region teday. A public safety commit— roughly estimated at about \$5,000,000. vigorously under way in the stricken tee of fifty is directing affairs. A patrol of the Mounted Police is assisting in the efforts to restore order and elief. Twenty-two dead bodies have been recovered and while this is not all the vistings, it is known that the death list is much smaller than at first supposed, while the missing list contains nearly one hundred. This is now thought to be due to the separation of at to be due to the separation that is of the extent of the Kootenay Valley: escape the sea of flames the inhabitants of Fernie and surrounding coal Replying yours, Fernie wiped outvns scattered in all directions, some with exception about 25 houses; most

unknown; man unknown, in ruine FRANK, Alberta, Aug. 3.—Just re-Waldorf; man unknown found near turned from Fernie. City almost. nneer, Pacific Coal Company; Lena totally destroyed. One business house saved, also coal company office Bell, colored woman, Red Light disand thirty-five residences; all lumber trict; two other women in same house mills, also C. P. R. station and all boy, unidentified; Lane, aged 30, miner; bunkers and coaf company's storage skeleton, unidentified; Robert Kern bins. Five per cent, is generous esti-mate of property that is left. Dead aged man; two men on track near Vardsrops, supposed to be lumber acks; "Scotty" Miller, Michel; two will probably reach thirty when all railway men at Michel; several drownare accounted for. Between three and four thousand homeless. Property loss trying to swim the Elk river. will probably amount to three millions. tabulation of business men's losses began today, and it is planned that a Insurance approximately a million and at hand and coming in generously;

special session of the British Columbia legislature or order in council will be passed supplying credit where it is absolutely necessary. Telegrams have been received in vast quantity from all parts of Canada, United States and England offering aid. Wholesalers of Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Spokane doing business here have promitted all the credit necessary to those business men who require extended edits to restore their business. This il probably be needed, as in a large ber of cases the losses are com-As a rule in Fernie even those ared have lost their policies and all records and will have much trouble in settling their claims, all notes of their debtors, as well as books showing who their creditors are, being destroyed. Medicine Hat has sent \$500 worth o or and rolled oats to aid the home and hungry. Port Arthur has sent Regira has voted and sent \$500 h and will send more. The governnt of Saskatchewam has voted \$2,-Vancouver has voted \$10,000. Other ces have responded as follows: New stminster, \$1,350; Victoria, \$1,000; Hamilton, \$500; Kingston; \$500; Crow's Vest Pass Coal Co., \$5,000; Calgary, 3,000; the Calgary Herald, \$500; Nelson,

\$500% Lethbridge, \$1,000

Among many heroic cases revealed is that of Mrs. Henry Morris, wife of a her, caught in the edge, of the brush | Lord Crewe, secretary of state for the with her five little children. Her husband had been caught in their burning house and perished. The woman carried and led her children, the youngest four years old, along a small stream into the interior, twelve miles, fighting for their lives every inch of the way. requently the whole family had to down in the stream to avoid suffeion. Their clothes were literally rnt from their bodies, their bodies irty hours without food.

ing blistered and they were nearly The heroic mother fought her way while the government was still awaiting more definite details as to the exe she was picked up with her fren by a relief train. The whole as was at first reported. It was added had been listed as dead. theory that the Black Hand to look after those rendered homeless by fire and that orders had been given

ment of their members is being to send a detachment of Northwest ved up by the Mounted Police, mounted police to preserve order and while the story is not generally render all other possible assistance. ted, it is to be sifted to the botthe West and a statement of the Brit-Relief trains have poured enorquantities of supplies into Fernie ish Columbia government as to the ne surrounding towns. It is large- Character of federal aid desired to as- a Reason." w a question of organization. The sist in relief work the cabinet in counlittee of public safety proposes cil this afternoon deferred further acong the border has created the hive the most good.

Owner and Driver is Held by Police Without Bail Bail

to the promise of the second BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 4.—One unknown young woman was instantly campment of the Knights of Pythias An automobile owned and driven by

W. G. Seavey, jr., of Blue Hill avenue. struck an electric ear and, bounding back, hit several people in the crowded wireet near the encamon ent. One wo-man was killed and her body was taken to the Energency Hospital de-partment of the Pythian camp, where it awaits identification. Miss Alice Cobb; of Adams street, and Miss Winnifred Waters received internil injuries which may prove serious, and R. Montgomery, of 9, Woodbine street was injured about the body. S. All the injured live in the vicinity, doither in

Dorchester or Roxbury The police immediately placed Mr. Seavey under arrest and he is held by the police without Bail. In the automobile, besides 'the driver, were Miss Irene Schaeffer of 30 Michigan avenue, thousand feet of mine timber + headquarters or offices in Toronto had and Mr. Schaeffer of 30 Michigan

\$25,000; Western, \$25,000; Sun, \$20,000; Mercantile, \$27,000; Equity, \$25,900; MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—Twenty immi-Anglo-American, \$20,000; Traders, \$20,-000; Liverpool and Globe, \$10,000; grants from England who recently arin Canada have been returned Scellent. Royal, \$25,000; Commercial Union, \$15, from Winnipeg and are waiting at the immigrants' home in connection with he Dominion immigration agency to This makes a total of less than \$400,and nine are children. They are being deported because they are cither unable or unwilling to work in Canada.

following the streams into isolated regions and others/following the track.

Semie of the Dead

Some of the dead are: John Cupek, Some of the following the streams into isolated re- of residents moved to Cranbrook. No or little Eugene McAuliffe, an operapig was brought here some little time ago from New York, and was carefully fed at the hospital. Monday in the operating room the pig was chloroformed, sections of the tough though flexible skin were removed from its. belly, and grafted on to the wound on young McAuliffe, The pigskin took hold, and yesterday was firmly attached. The operation, while a most delicate one, differs from the ordinary skin grafting operation only in the kind health renewed by using Dr. Hamil-Young McAuliffe's case has been

over. Michel and Hosmer safe and no most remarkable one, for it is consid- Pills, ered almost miraculous that anyone, and especially a fourteen year old boy; Sir Wilfrid Laurier received this could have survived the terrible injurmorning the following telegram from Premier McBride of British Columbia: les he received. It is a triumph for surgery in St. John, and fully bears out Fritish Columbia my colleagues and the statement made by lay members myself thank you for your most kind of the hospital commission, that the surgical staff at that institution is now the test in its history.

The operation was performed by Dr.

RETURNING BY THE EMPRESS

W. White:

MONTREAL, Aug. 4-The C. P. R. hapress of Britain, which sails from Quebec on Friday afternoon next will carry a very large list of saloon passengers, among whom will be the fol-lowing: Field Marshal Lord Roberts, Lady Ailean Roberts, Lord Strathcons, Lord Bruce and other notables

R. R. TELEGRAPHER Increases Ability on Right Food

His Excellency the Governor General Anything that will help the R. received the following cable today from Telegraph operator to keep a clear head and steady nerves is of interes "LONDON, Aug. 4.-I have learned to operators particularly and to the with very great regret of the disaspublic generally.

trous fire in British Columbia and ear-As the waste of brain and nerve cells nestly trust that the loss of life and in active work of this kind is great, it property may not prove to be as great is important that the right kind of foo as is now feared. I shall be glad to be regularly used to repair the waste. receive such information as your gov-"I have used Grape-Nuts," writes a B, R. & P. operator, "for the past six or eight years, daily, buying it by the dozen pkgs. A message was sent in reply this

"A friend of mine, a doctor, who had afternoon thanking Lord Crewe for the been treating me for stomach trouble and nervous exhaustion, recommended me to leave off so much meat and use tent of the disaster it was hoped the fruit and vegetables, with Grape-Nuts loss of life would not be nearly so great as the cereal part of each meal. that prompt action was being taken to the present I find in my work as work and far easier than I ever could

on the old diet.

Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Well-

BRONSON HOWARD DEAD IN NEW JERSEY

Good Words for Maritime Men.

WEATHER FINE

Two Receptions Were Held Last Night to End a Memorable Day

BOSTON, Aug. 4-The Maritime Province delegation made a good appearance in the parade of ten thoumembers, of Uniform, Rank Knights of Pythias today. The New Brunswick men were under command of Alfred Dodge and were headed by the Artillery band, St. John. C. A. Everett was adjutant, Col. Jas. Moul-Miss Mabel Murry of 20 Fowler street, son and Col. F. A. Godsoe were aides. Victoria company, Capt. H. Kinnear Moneton Co., Capt., Palmer, Frontier Co.; Capt. Harry Broad; Cygnet Co., Capt. R. B. Patchell; Fowler Co., Capt.

The delegation carried the Union lack and attracted much attention They received applause at various

Lost night some of the St. John knights were entertained by Capt. Hall, K. O. P., Roxbury, P. C. Kinnear delivered an address. The weather is ex-BOSTON, Aug. 4.-There were two

receptions tonight to end one of the most memorable days in the history of be deported. Eleven of them are adults Pythian conventions, made so by the grand spectacle of 10,000 marching knights of the Uniform Rank,, who received a grand ovation all along line as they passed through the heart of the city this afternoon. At Hotel Somerset a reception was tendered to the members of the Supreme Lodge and their ladies. At the

ame time a reception was being tendered the Supreme Temple of the Pythian Sisters at Hotel Brunswick.
In the camp of the Uniform Rank on Franklin Field, a vaudeville perform-ance, similar to that given last night, proved an interesting and attractive feature and thousands of citizens

ful, was only a little help in closing up drill competitions in Camp Joseph H. the mangled stump of the leg. A young Lyons, band concerts and vaudeville features in the evening. The usual business sessions of the various branches of the order will be held and in the evening a reception by the Supreme Lodge to the member order at Mechanic's building. WHY GIRLS ARE PALE.

Because their blood is deprived of proper nourishment through constipa-tion. All is changed, color, revived, ton's Pills. No medicine for girls and women better than Dr. Hamilton's

JILTED WOMAN DRINKS CARBOLIC AGID: DIES

Swallows Poison and Lies Down in Bed Beside Her Sleeping Child

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 3.-Disappointed in her second love affair, as she stated in letters written just before she committed suicide. Mary A. Adams drained a cup containing two ownces of carbolic acid, lay down in bed beside her sleeping ive-year-old Jaughter and

Mrs. Alams had been employed as a housekeeper. Last evening she tucked her daughter in bed, sat down and vrote two 'etters, one to her mother and sister and another to her daughter In the letters left behind she accuse an Allentown men of having ji ted her

LAST OF DESCENDANTS

Joseph Howe Dickson; clerk of th executive council, who is in the city in attendance at the meeting of the provincial government, returned but a shor time since from the funeral of his uncle, Titus Knapp Dickson, who was uncle, who died at the advanced age as good as that of previous years. of eighty-eight, was the last of the "I did so with fine results and have continued Grape Nuts from that time of the men who snder Colonel Monck-to the present I find in my work as to the present I find in my work as to the present I find in my work as to the present I find in my work as to the present I find in my work as to the present I find in my work as to the present I find in my work as the continued generation of the descendants the first to harvest his crop being the first his cro French in 1755. The grandfather of the lette Mr. Dickson at that time was a lieutenant in Lieutenant Colonel Scott's crop is in good condition. "To any man who is working his brain and who needs a cool, level head which together with Lieutenant Colons which together with the colons which the colons which together with the colons which the colons whic constituted Nuts, from long experience." "There's through the seven years' war and be Name given by Postum Co., Battle by the British, Lieutchant Dickson Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Well-came to New Brurswick and settled tion.

The Ottawa board of control this afternoon voted \$2,000 to the relief fund. Since the great confingration. The Mayor Scott has wired Pramiey May one appeirs from time to time. Bride asking where money will now do are genuine, true, and full of human the last of his grandsons, the last of his grandsons, the last of his grandsons, to three years in the most good.

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Dramatist and Author of Note Has Passed Away

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Bronson Howard, dramatist and author,, writer of several plays which stand as landmarks in the American dramatic field, died to day of heart failure at Avon-by-the-Sea., N. J., after an illness of about a year. Mr. Howard, who went to the coast resort on June 25 in the hope that the sea air might benefit him, improved in health for, a time, but in the last two weeks failed rapidly. Mrs. Howard and several near relatives were with him as he died. His feneral will take place at Avon Thursday afternoon, and shortly afterward the body will be removed for interment to De troit, where Mr. Howard was born

sixty-eight years ago. Bronson Howard began his journalistic career in 1859, when he came to this city, where he was connected at various times with the Tribune and the Evening Mail and the Evening Post. He practically retired from newspaper work in 1872, devoting himself largely thereafter to dramatic work. As a dramatist he was best known by rea-son of the successes of Saratoga, The Banker's Daughter, Old Love Letters, Young Mrs. Winthrop, The Henrietta, Shenandoah, and Aristocracy, From 1870, the date of Saratoga, to 1906, when he published Kate, he was engaged primarily with characters essentially American. In 1880 Mr., Howard married Miss

Wyndsam, a sister of Sir Charles Wyndham, the English camedian.

SCOTTISH FARMERS HERE ON INSPECTION Will Visit Best Agricul-

tural Districts in Canada

HERE ON THE 15TH

neighborhood that afternoon, the visi- builfrog who gets on the job, and with tors to be conveyed by carriages. Sat a rumble, calls out "8 o'clock," "turn urday morning the party will leave in." here by train for Fredericton and that afternoon go by special boat to St. John. On Monday the 17th they will start for Nova Scotia, making it is hoped, a short stop at Sussex and possibly other places en route. After see ing Nova Scotia, the eastern townships and Ontario portions of the west will be visited. All expenses are borne by the Immigration Department. Supt. W. W. Scottt is in communication with Mr. F. B. Carvell, M. P., concerning the local visit. No doubt much benefit will accrue by reason of the coming of the world and run all the trolley cars. these prosperous farmers who are understood to be representing hundreds of their associates in the Old Country

in Canada. for a meeting of their executive here on Wednesday, the 12th instant, for the purpose of arranging for the holding of a nominating convention. The annual Catholic picnic was held here today with a large attendance.

TOBACCO FALLS BELOW LAST YEAR'S STANDARI

Long Period of Drought Injured Crop in Lancaster County

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 4.—Reports from various sections of Lancaster county indicate that the tobacco crop is considerably behind the growth attain ed at this time a year ago. While the planting season was good and the plants were set out early, there came a long period of drought, which greatly retarded them. When the rains came there was an overplus of moisture, and in many places the heavy storms badly washed the fields. In some places acres of the growing leaf were practically ruined, entailing a great loss. With several weeks of favorable weaburied at Point de Bute on Friday last.

Mr. Dickson is of the conditions Mr. Dickson is of the opinion that his as to size, but the quality may not be

SENT TO PENITENTIARY

MONTREAL, Aug. 4-J. A. D. Poltras, who was formerly secretaryTHE FROG SEASON HERE: CROAKERS CAN FIND INSPIR-ATION IN THESE STORIES

Freg Saves Drowning Child — Another Kills Political Snake—intelligent Frogs' Timepieces—Frogs' Legs Generate Electricity.

ROG'S CRY BRINGS

FROGTOWN, Pa., Aug. 4.—The humble bullfrog has come to his own at ast. He sayed the life of a frog last

Shortly after dust Willie Schmohl wandered away from the home of his parents and, reaching the bank of the creek, began playing among the rushes. In some manner the youngster lumbled into the water and, unable o swim, he was carried down stream. A large frog with a strong, resonant oice saw the accident and, leaping to the top of a log, began calling in a deep tone, "He-l-1-l-p, he-l-1-l-p." Up at the house of the father of the boy was attracted by the calls and the listened intently. "Somebody is in distress," he shouted, and he rushed down to the creek just in time to see little Wille sinking for the third and

last time. Mr. Schmohl jumped into the river and dragged his darling child ashore, where after some effort he was restored to consciousness. He then hunted up the frog and par ted him on the back and announced that so long as any of the Schmohl family lived the thoughtful animal should not want for food. Each day,

now, Willie takes down a mess of hopped meat for his friend, ERTAINLY FROGS

CAN TELL THE TIME. HOPPERSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Several students of nature assert frogs are excellent clocks, and that by observing them at any hour of the day one can be accurately informed as to

Most persons have noticed that at different times during the day the Frank Scullion's grocery store in the sounds from the frog ponds undergo. West End was broken into four dola change in note and in volume. This fact caused the investigation to be nade with this result.

The only interruptions are noon of Friday the 14th. Arrange— caused by the frogs catching flies for ments are being made for a short inspection tour of the best farms in this. In the evening it is the husky old

FROGS LEGS MAKE . ELECTRIC CURRENT. CROAKERS, Pa., Aug. 4.—"If electricity will make frogs' legs jump, then it follows, logically, that sufficient frogs' legs will make electricity." This is the argument put forth by B. G. Dippy, a local scientist, who is regarded by his neighbors as being somewhat eccentric. Mr. Dippy thoroughly believes in the principles he has laid down, and says that if there were enough frogs he could light and heat He says that in order to demonstrate the solidity of his theory he caught a dozen healthy frogs and placed them who are looking forward to settlement in a machine, attracting to the of each a small electric wire. This The Conservatives have issued a call wire in turn was connected with a

small motor. He then employed a small boy to tickle the toes of the frog, and with each kick an electric impulse was given to the motor. This was soon running at a high speed, and only stopped when the boy grew tired. Mr. Dippy does not believe that eating frogs legs will cause a person to become charged with electricity. A F. J. Sweeney and A. E. Wall address sufficiently high charge can be made ing the gathering. by the restaurant keeper.

TEN-POUND FROGS RAISED BY LIL'S PAD, Pa., Aug. 4—Caleb Watts s raising in a pond near here some of is raising in a pond near here some of the largest frogs on record. For several years he has devoted his time to frog culture with a view to increasing the size of the succulent hoppers. The demand for frogs is greater than the supply, and they readily bring \$1.30 a dozen. Especially large and se-

lected frogs are worth \$2.50/a dozen.
Mr. Watts says that there is no reaon why frogs should not grow to a weight of ten pounds. He believe they should be raised by hand and should be given plenty of rich nourishing food at regular hours. -He finds that a mixed diet of liver, cornmeal and flies brings the best re- escaping the watchful eye of her patersults, and he has a half dozen or more nal parent and walking with her lover frogs which weigh six or seven from Madisonburg to this city, twenty-

his stock from the largest tadpoles only, and he raises them in small ponds. He says they get too much exercise in large ponds, and it keeps noble could be carried out.

RATTLER IS SLAIN BY HOPPING TADPOLE, Pa., Aug. 4-There was a erce battle in Pike pond other day

between a huge frog and a rattlesnake. It ended with the frog killing the Persons who witnessed the mighty struggle declare that it evidently started over politics. The frog living in the

him his rattle and also a campaign FATHER TO RESCUE. button, which he flaunted conspicuous

> Infuriated by the arguments, the rattiesnake made a rush for the frog, and the battle started. The snake endeavored to get a grip on the frog and swallow him, but the smaller opponent was wary and kicked with such vigor that the snake tied itself in a knot with pain.

At each opening the frog sent in sledge-hammer kicks, and once it knocked off the campaign button and damaged six of the rattles beyond repair. The snake tried to pick up the button, and this gave the chance it was looking for Leaping upon the snake's back, the frog hopped up and down, breaking the snake's back in three places.

ANOTHER EPIDEMIC OF MONGTON ROBBERIES

Grocery Store Broken Into -Lost in Fernie

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 4.—Another epidemic of burglary has broken out in West mirland. On Sunday pight lars in money and a large quantity of groceries stolen, amounting in all to about thirty dollars An even bolder his pursuer. Fortunately neither of

these took effect, but Goddard did not care to take any chances and the burglar escaped. John Steeves, who lives near Coverdale last night heard a noise in his house and this morning found that ten dollars had disappeared. He suspected the hired man, named Walsh, but said nothing to the latter of his suspicions, but asked him to drive to Moncton. On arrival here he had the man arrested, but as a search at the police station revealed nothing, Walsh was allowed to go.

In St. Bernard's Church this morning, Oxibe Cormier was married by Rev. Father Herbert to Miss Mary Bessie Legere. Probably one of the heaviest losers in

the big fire at Fernie is A. B. Trites, formerly of this city, and an brother of A. E. Trites, the well-known Salisbury contractor. He is the senior member of the Trites-Wood Co., Ltd., which conducts a big departmental store in Fernie, giving employment to a large number, and is also the owner of a beautiful residence and many tenements. Mrs. Trites is visiting here and was prostrated on hearing of the fire. She today received a telegram from her husband saying that he was safe, but had lost everything and was obliged to flee to Cranbrook.

AFTER 25-MILE WALK

Father Gets Busy on Tele phone and Wedding Bells Fail to Ring

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Aug. 4.-After At his frog farm Mr. Watts selects Limbert, a pretty, eighteen-year-old before her plan to marry Emery Gre-

Greenable and Miss Limbert intended to take the train here for Buffalo, where the wedding was to take place. Mr. Limbert, missing his daughter, had a hunch what her game was and telephoned to the police. The pair left Madisonburg at 8 o'clock Saturday evening and limped into Lock Haven

at 1.30 o'clock this morning.

It took no Sherlock Holmes to tell that they were strangers in town, and as the police were instructed to pick up the first lovesick looking pair of water was, of course, a prohibitionist, strangers they saw, Greenoble and his while the snake had affiliated himself bride-to-be were soon landed in the

Papa Limbert came over on the next train. Edna promised to be good, but and Limbert relented so far that he re-