ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1909.

STREET HAWKERS

A Quaint Feature of Life in London.

No Home, No Belongings and No Ambition Beyond Their Daily Wants.

(New Penny Magazine,) Street hawkers are nomads by nature; the generality of them have no home, no belongings, no ambitions beyond their daily wants. Their little tray of toys, cheap jewellers, or boot laces, and the clothes they stand in, consti-tute their whole earthly impedimenta. When they have soid sufficient for their immediate needs, they slink away down a side street. Ilke moles giad to burrow or dingy-eating house or fifth-rate 'pub,'' and exchange their greasy cop-pers for a modicum of liquor. Then drawing out their pipe and filling it whether hey have soid they set which the rankest of tobacco, they smoke, and are as happy as they ever an be here below. They are a silent bot, very cautious about making new 'pals,'' very suspicious of a strange face, and eaten up with small jealousles of shandle along till they reach a dreary plagator in white roy old betters, on thi sa-lamp burning dimiy in the door year stret the general half, a chamber year have here hey pay their money re-served in white spectra, burnow years, where they pay their money re-served in white spectra half, a chamber year have the sensenant, in winter with the rankes of low sold stress, on thi sa-lamp burning dimiy in the door year better the general half, a chamber year and stuff, in summer close and year of the stress and year of the stress of the table, dominone and draughts are often in the basement, in winter warm and stuffy, in summer close and overpowering. Papers lie strewn on the tables, dominees and draughts are acattered on the bare forms; the flar-ing unshaded gas-burners throw light on groups of men mostly in their shirt-sleeves, with care and want deeply engraved on their haggard, grimy faces but seldom discontent and never de-spair. On the contrary they are more cheerful on the inside then they were out. They have cheated the workhouse again for one more day; they have paid for their bed, and tomorrow may take care of itself. The whining tone, the cadging voice are dropped; taciturnity gives way to jacoseness, and grimness to mirth: greetings are exchanged, but not confidences-for the strange thing is that, in spite of the homelessness, the absence of personal property, the solitariness of the life, these people are never alone. Day and night they are watched and suspected by the pro-prietor of the "hotel," by the police, by each other. Every friend may be an enemy in disguise, and if two "cover" are seen to fraternize they im-mediately become the bug-bear of the whole community, and to every action la given a sinister motive. So, dis-sembling is in the very air they breathe, and the most ingenious liar is the one who will lead the life of great-est peace.

breathe, and the most ingenious liar is the one who will lead the life of great-est peace. While collectively they can do gener-ous actions, such as penny collections for a pal "stony broke", or buying an ounce of tobacco for one "down on his luck." individual charity is looked upon as the merest clap-trap sentiment, and excites but derision and contempt. An inmate of one of these establishments who had been chummy with a fellow-boarder for some seven years, was ask-ed by the latter to lend him a coat, as the pleader had not even fourpence for a bed, and had to walk the streets on a bitter winter night. The coat was lent, and the borrower never appeared again. The lender was jeered at for his benevolence, and was known as "Greenhorn" for many a long day after. So little trust is reposed in his fellow-creature, that each man sleeps with his coat as a pillow, and pawns what ca-tra clothing he may possess, for even a locker may be picked in his ab-sence, and all articles appropriated. MIDSUMMER DANCE. The York Theatre assembly roooms were most gay and festive last even-ing, when the young people of St. John held their midsummer ball. The affair was a most successful one, everybody thoroughly enjoying themselves. There was a very large attendance, and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves, The chaperons were Mrs. J. H. Thom-son, Mrs. W. W white and Mrs. Simeon A. Jones. The committe in charge consisted of J. Rioyden Thom-son, Waiter A. Harrison and Louis W. Barker. Music was furnished by Harrison's orchestra,

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BROWNED BY BIG FISH. GLOUCESTER, Mass. July i7.-The crew of the secknowner William B. Keene, which arrived here today, report the death-iou lsadore Bouche, who was pulled overbaare by an ensormous swordfish, estimated to weigh five hundred pounds. After the fish was speared Bouche was sent in a dory to pick up the big fellow. He has gone about a quarter of a mile from above the fish has a the buoy fouring above the fish has a the buoy fouring above the fish has have a speared buoy fouring above the fish has a the buoy fouring above the fish. The sat the baryboor, Ruche hed hauled in all except eight fathom of he connected with the harpoon, Ruche hed hauled in all except eight the line, and he was hauled overboard quicker than a fish. The fish ra down to the limit of the line and held him there.

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SPORTING NEWS.

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LOCAL The bishop's picnic will be held at torryburn on August 54. The Chignecto Isthmus and Its First Settlers is the title of the work How-ard Trueman of Point de Bute will bring out at an early date. No. 4 Engine Co. will inaugurate a series of nightly band concerts at the darden street stand on Tuesday night, when the Carleton Gornet band will play a popular programme. County Scoretary Vincent yesterday received from the provincial govern-ment a check for \$2,24.10, being half the expenditure in connection with the smallpox epidemic is St. John last winter. The members of the N. B. Poultry, Konnel and Pet Stock Association are sound, 38 Charlotte street, at 8 o'clock tongisht to take action regarding the funeral George H. Martin, their ex-president. American League Games Yesterday At Boston:-

hliadespans callahan and burness lell and Schreck. At Washington-Detroit-Washington game postponed on account of rain. R.H.B president. The Neptune Rowing Club's annua moonlight excursion will come off Mon day night. Special arrangements have been made for a good time. The steamer is all right, the music O. K and, weather permitting, the sail of the St. John River will be one of the most enjoyable of the Neptune club's series of annual outings.

Eastern League. At Worcester-Worcester, 4; Providence, 3. At Newark-Buffalo, 4; Newark, 4 (called at the 18th inning because of darkness). At Montreal-Montreal, 3; Toronto, 2: At Jersey City-First game: Jersey City, 8: Rochester, 4. Second game: Jersey City, 2; Rochester, 3 (cleven innings).

2: Rochester, 3 (eleven innings). New England League. At Manchester-Manchester, 12; Nashua, L At Sanchester-Mavarhil, 9; Fail River, 0. At Concord-Concord, 13; Lowell,4. At Dover-Dover, 14; Lawrence, 5. FOSTON, July 18.-Secretary J. C. Morseo of the New England League, today said that at a conference of the league direc tors held this atteration Barry of the Law. The this atteration on Barry of the Law. The task of the same suspended indefinitely for the Wartench team was suspended for twi-tary swritering. Banla over the force at Dover ystardwing a ball over the force at Dover ystardwing a ball over the force at the same as a suspended indefinitely was the of while the spin of the league direct the same at the same suspended indefinitely was the bover ysterdwing a ball over the force at the same who wais as pedded indefinitely was thecared eligible to play from this date. Local Notes. Local Notes.

PROVINCIAL. A meeting of the citizens of Sydney is to be called to consider the advisa-bility of voting \$250,000 for a bonus to-wards a steel shipbuilding industry there. Today's Freeman tells the story of the cure at St. Anne de Beaupre of a little daughter of Thomas Murray, of Hichibucto, who was suffering from an injured spine and unable to walk. The cure was effected in July, 1901. The parations are being made in Hall-fax to give a magnificent reception to the soldiers when they arrive from south Africa next week. Local Notes. A. H. Stackpole left yesterday atternoon for his home, where he will join the Haver-weeks, after which he will join the Haver-hill team. Stackpole expressed himsel thoroughly satisfied with the way the Aler-management had treated him, and only re greated that an unfortunate accident pre-vented him from finishing his season here BRETHREN AT VARIANCE.

The Gleaner Man Warming Up for that

The Gleaner Man Warming Up for that Libel Suit. The Fredericton Gleaner, referring to the statement that Messrs. Milligan and McIntyre of the Telegraph had each laid violent hands on Prof. Wood-bridge, of the Deaf and Dumb institu-tion, makes this comment. The as-sault was probably committed on some stairway or out of the way place, where the two Telegraph generals could meet or lie in waiting for the professor when he was unaccompanied by others. The Globe does not state that others were present; and the impression is that the coast must have been regard-ed as being pretty clear for an assault. Professor Woodbridge is neither a pug-list nor a blackguard, and would be quite a victim for a couple of cowards who are not gentlemen. Gentlemen would have regarded the professor's years and for his position, quite irre-spective of the words or attitude which may have lead to the assault." The Gleaner goes on to "roast" vented him from finishing his season here Alerts V. Roses Today. The Alerts and Roses will play on the Attficite grounds this afternoon, when the reds will put the following team in the field : Dolan, c.; Makolm, p.; McLean, hb O'Hearn, 2b; Burke, 2b; A. White, s. s. Burns, I. f.; McAllister, c. f.; Britt, r. f. Whelly will plich for the Roses and they will play their usual team.

South End League. Last uight's game between the Clippers and Rebels was not finished on account of the militia making an appearance on the grounds in the fourth inning; the Clippers were in the lead. THE RING.

weres in the lead "it infinite, the Crippers THE RING. Nill Martell of St John Pounded by Sydney Dagliles. STDNEY, C. B., July 18.-"Kid" Martell, of St. John, was badly besten in a row here the local puglikts. Two arrests were made and each was fined \$10. The "kid" leaves for Halifax in the morning. Champion Jeffries is a Sick Man. OAKLAND, Cal., July 18.-Rumors were the focal puglikts. Two arrests were made and each was fined \$10. The "kid" leaves for Halifax in the morning. Champion Jeffries is a Sick Man. OAKLAND, Cal., July 18.-Rumors were the floet that Can't round fown today to the floet that Can't round fown today to the floet that Can't was pointed out that the champion is away below his normal weight. Trainer Delaney admits that Jeffries has warked too hard. Jeffries arose at 1 of clock today and show-at up at the symmasium at 2 o'clock. He were the the the symmasium at 2 o'clock. He were the not sets. I was in fait at the symmasium exercises. The be ready for ymmasium exercises. The be ready for ymmasium exercises. The be ready for he fight."

It may be said in regard to this mat ter that Mr. McIntyre denies that any blows were struck by either himself of Mr. Milligan. gymnasium exercises. the fight." Jeffries fell asleep yesterday while beir rubbed down. AT BISLEY. In the Prince of Wales competition yesterday Col. Sergt. Moscrop, 6th D. C. O. R., scored 33, two points behind the winner, winning £10. Sergt. Ma-jor Richardson, 5th R. C. A., was twelfth and won £3. Sergt Bayles 10th R. G., was thirty-fifth and Sergt. Mortimer, 10th R. G., was fifty-ninth, each winning £2.

AFTER SPRINGHILL COAL.

(Portland Press.)

The demand for American vess load coal at Parrsboro, N. S. is noted by the chartering of several schoon-ers by Edward M. Alden of Boston, agent for the Cumberland Rallway & Coal Co., of Nova Scotia. A recent charter is that of the schooner Allee M. Davenport, about 450 tons register, which was launched ready for sea, last week, from the yard of the New England Ship Building Company, of Bath. The Davenport is one of the fin-est small schooners afloat, and Capt. McKowan, on learning of the prompt dispatch in loading at Parrsboro, con-cluded that it was better business than to lay at southern coal ports indefin-itely for a cargo. The Davenport makes her maiden trip with a cargo of Springhill coal from Parrsboro to Bockiand. oad coal at Parrsboro, N. S., is noted

THE HIGH COURT. I. C. F.

(From the Philadelphia Record.) LAMEERTSVILLE, N. J., July 14.-The death of James Carroli, aged 53, whose funeral took place today, is attributed to an attack by a rooster. He was spurred on the right hand by a fowl, being wounded on a vein. The hand swelled, and, on ar-riving home, he went to his parior, and, lying on the floor, expired instantiy.

WHY LAURIER IS NOT REPORTED

The Gleaner goes on to "roast" Messrs. Mililgan and McIntyre in such

fierce fashion that it seems clearly case of pistols for three at the fir

AT BISLEY.

KILLED BY A ROOSTER.

(Mnotreal Gazette.) Some fault is being found with the being found with the fault of the reports of Str Wifted Laurier's speeches, which are being cabled from England. They do seem to have an inimpressive lot of news gathers on the ther side. When a distinguished man reaks without saying anything they give up only the space that a man who says outling deserves.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ALL RAIL TO BOSTON.-Two daily, except Sunday from St. J and Sleeping Cars between St. Jo

SHORT LINE TO MONTREAL rast Express leaving Halifax at 8.45 a. m., St. John 6.05 p. m. Dally except Sunday. First and Second Class Coaches and Sleep-ors Halifax to Montreal. at 8.45 a. m

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EXCURSION TO CALAIS. Under the auspices of the 62nd. Band, on

TUESDAY, July 22nd, 1902.

HORSE RACES

ever held in the State of Maine will take place at the Calais Driving Park.

Train Leaves C. P. R. Station at 7.30 a.m. Returning Leaves St. Stephen at 10 p.m. lickets \$1.50, good to return on

23rd.

NEPTUNE ROWING CLUB ANNUAL MOONLICHT EXCURSION Str. "David Weston."

Monday Everg, July 21, 1902. TICKETS, 50 CENTS.

STEAMERS, ETC.

Star LineS.S.Co.

One of the Mail Steamers, VICTORIA and DAVID WESTON, will leave St. John, North End, for Fredricton and intermediate land-ings every morning (Sunday excepted) at 9 o'clock, and will leave Fredericton every morning (Sunday excepted) at 8.30 o'clock. Freight received daily up to 6 p. m.

R. S. ORCHARD,

MILLIDGEVILLE FERRY.

Stmr. MAGGIE MILLER will leave M tdgeville daily (except Saturday and Su day) at 7.30 and 9.30 a. m., and at 2, 4 and

p. m. Returning from Bayswater at 6 and 10.15 a. m. and 2.45 and 5.15 p. m. SATURDAV-Leave Milidgeville at 6.15 and 3.30 a. m. and 3, 5 and 7 p. m. Returning at 5.30, 7, and 10.15 a. m. aed 3.45 5.45 and 7.45 p. m. Returning at 5.46 and 2.15 p. m. Returning at 5.45, 1.15 a. m. and 5 and 7 b. 30 a. m.

DAZED-TIRED-LIFELESS

MIDSUMMER DANCE.

Last year the callections were said, and 4,084.841 gallons of naphthm. They year the callections were \$33,341.85. Were received. In London division are situated twenty-two cigar factories, three mail houses, ele-ven bonding warehouses, six breweries, two oil reflores and one compounder, besides fifteen elsetric light registrations. WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes. DROWNED BY BIG FISH

Many 2 weak womar has the strength te support a staggering husband. Did you ever make the mistake of roast-ing your wife instead of the butcher when the meat was tough? Wise folks pay more attention to burying their own pasts than te digging up those of others.



CTTAWA, July 18.—A message was received at the interior department. this evening from White Horse an-nouncing that Lieut. Governor Ross

this evening from White Horse an-nouncing that Lieut. Governor Ross had arrived there, very seriously ill. The Daily News says Canada does not propose general immunity of col-onial grain from the registration duty, but will use the bread tax as the thin edge of the wedge to secure prefer-ence, saying. Canada gives you pre-ference of this as in everything; give us an immunity on corn and other grains. The Earl and Countess of Minto sail for Canada tomorrow on the Lucania. QUEBEC, July 18.—The difficulty re-garding the ship laborers' question at this port was amicably settled today. An agreement was reached by which two well known local steredores un-dertake to do the work of loading and discharging the Leyland liners at Montreal rates, the Quebec harbor commissioners consenting to contribute towards the cost of shed labor, which will enable the stevedores to pay the society men their full rates. The soci-ety men have attianed the great object for which they stood out, while this port has been extricated from a dan-gerous dilemma by the action of the harbor commissioners.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., July 18.-Jas. Blackwood, Geo. Harvey and Geo. Johnson, alleged about 20 and unmar-ried, were killed yesterday while work-ing on the Canadian Northern eleva-tor here. The rope of the staging which they were working on, broke, and they fell 75 feet.

JOHN McGOLDRICK, Agent Telephone 288a.

ATHLETES SUSPENDED.

An M. P. A. A. A. bulletin of yesterday says:-

All those who competed in the sports held at Annapolis, N. S., on June 19th last, are hereby suspended, such sports not having been sanctioned by this association

All those who competed with or against Thomas Foley, professional, in

against Thomas Foley, professional, in sports at Annapolis, N. S., on June 19th last, are hereby suspended pending in-vestigation. R. J. Foley, suspended January 24, 1902, is hereby suspended indefinitely for having competed is the Firemen's tournament at Moncton, N. B., July the first and second instant, while un-der suspension. All those who competed with Or against R. J. Foley at the firemen's tournament held at Moncton on July the first and second instant, are here-by suspended, said Foley being at the time under suspension. The following named are hereby sus-pended for competing in unsanctioned events held at Truro, July 12th in-stant: A. W. Covey, H. L. Ruggles. Halifax; P. F. Ring, Dartmouth; F. L. Hiltz, Kentville; F. J. Hoare, Sack-ville; and also all others who compet-ed in these events.

