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ine 22.—Six out the home main lepers by the ish have been Wo years, acreport of the o be submitted cures are atthat the avern equal-oppor being isolated ne public high-

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ary village; for ist of 5 cows, t, Kent's Hill.

ELABORATE PROGRAMME PREPARED FOR THE PROVINCIAL TEACHERS'

be held this year in the Normal School lor Jones; discussion opened by Dr. H. at Fredericton, starting on Thursday S. Bridges; 3.30 p. m., address, Inspective Rev. W. C. Kierstead of Woodstock; at Fredericton, starting on Thursday morning and ending Saturday at noon. | Moncton; discussion opened by Inspec- of Chatham; 3.30 p. m., address, The A large number of the teachers in tor Carter; 8.30 p. m., public meeting, Teacher and the Work, by Professor local schools will attend. As shown when Lieut. Governor Tweedie, Pre- Locke; 4.30 p. m., general business. by the programme, Superintendent mier Hazen and the mayor of Fred-Bridges, Principal Myles and Inspector of the McDonald College of St. Anne Following is the programme:

> SATURDAY. First Session.

9 a. m., meeting of the executive; 10 a. m., enrollment, election of secretary

TWO OTTAWA

aculous Escape

Was Carried Towards

the Falls

OTTAWA, June 23 .- Two Ottawa

men, William Harris, aged 26, unmar-

ried, and R. Woodworth, aged 30, with

a wife and two children in England,

were drowned in the rapids at Te-

trauville, on the Ottawa river, last evening. Ed. Gorman, an operator in

the C. P. R. telegraph office, escaped

in a way little short of miraculous.

handicapped as he was by having only

The three men were fishing last even-

ing and when well out in the stream

one of the rowlocks gave way and as

there were only the two, the craft

rould not be controlled. The current

swept it down until the rapids were

reached. Harris and Woodworth

threw off their coats and jumped

when passing a small island and tried

o reach it. Harris disappeared almost

immediately, while Woodworth was

seen struggling for a time before he

went under. Mr. Gorman also jumped

current swept it in close to the shore

and Mr. Gorman grasped the branches

of an overhanging tree and pulled

himself free, the boat passing on down

SECOND TIME PROVED

Miss Chubbuck's Presence of

Mind Prevented Serious

Disaster

TORONTO, June 23 .- Fire, following

the fall of a ceiling lamp in the midst

of a crowded hall, caused a panic in

to the floor, burst and scattered

occupants. Instantly the oil was affame

and the flames caught on the ceiling,

the floor and the adjoining seats. The

at once made a rush for the doors,

which were already blocked with peo-

ple seeking exit. Ladies screamed and

fainted and the excitement was in-

tense. At this point with rare pres-

ence of mind Miss Chubbuck calmly

announced that there was no danger,

began a recitation and the audience

continued the rush and a serious panic

Miss Chubbuck has by her remarkable

presence of mind prevented what

might have been a terrible accident.

Ladies' College, Sackville, N. B., a year

ago, during exercises the curtains sur-

rounding the stage of the auditorium

took fire. The flames shot up towards

serious if a panic broke out in the

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 23.-A

ryclone which struck the city about

.30 this afternoon was the cause of

ailing in the upper Niagara river at

death of Henry McBain, who was

hippewa, about 200 yards from Hog

ind. His boat was upset and car-

od over the falls with a man cling-

known local railway man.

hen graduating at Mount Allison-

was averted.

reach of her voice thus assured dis-

This is the second occasion on which

e meantime toward the

and was swept down by the current,

The annual provincial institute will the Public School System, by Chancel- dated; 2.30 p. m., address, Moral de Bellevieu, will also speak on the Meaning of Education

9.30 a. m., paper, Our Normal Schools, Principal H. V. Bridges; discussion opened by Inspector Mersereau of the and nominating committees; 11.30, ad- | Chatham district; 10.30 a. m., paper, | Fredericton; 2.30 p. m., visit to univer dress by the president, Dr. Inch, su- How to Develop a Taste for Literature, sity; 4 p. m., address, Industrial Eduperintendent of education; 2.30 p. m., Principals Richards of Woodstock and cation, by Director T. B. Kidner: 5 r

9.30 a. m., paper, A Course of Instruction for Royal Schools, by Inspector Steeves of Sussex; discussion open ed by Principal Trueman of Riverside Consolidated School; 10.30 a. m. address, Course of Instruction for High School, Principal W. J. S. Myles; dis

MUCH CUTTING OF MORE OFFENSIVE MEN DROWNED HAIRTO BE DONE

Another Had a Mir- CampSussex Barbers Canadians Insulted Must Get Busy

Rowlocks Broke and Boat Most of the Regiments Are U. S. Government to be Noof Full Strength-

Natty Caps SUSSEX, N. B., June 23.—Camp is

now on in earnest and a monster parade tomorrow will, as usual, be the feature of the first day's work. It is expected that hair-cutting will be prevalent throughout the camp after the D. O. C. takes his first look at the roops. As usual many of the soldiers have come to Sussex with altogether too much hair on their heads to satisfy the military requirements. The troops came into camp today from 7 a. m. until almost dark. The 73rd and one company of the 71st were the first to arrive. The Engineers and 67th Re- the United States authorities. giment followed at 10 o'clock; the 19th ed later. Other corps arrived during the afternoon. The present camp conshore. Finally he caught up with the boat and climbed into it again. The tains more soldiers than any preceding one. With few exceptions the corps are up to full strength. The 73rd Regi- year is that while under the provisions ment is slightly smaller than was ex- of last session's measure homesteaders pected. The 71st, however, is consid- could take up pre-emptions anywhere erably over strength. The 19th Bat- within the three prairie provinces, un-

> This year's camp has fewer bands Calgary. than was formerly the case. This is due to the fact that the 67th Regiment

eing well up to forty pieces. are wearing the new naval pattern caps. That of the cavalry is distinguished by a white band, that of the artillery by red, that of the infantry Bay. by red piping. White covers are worn

n county, last evening. Only the drill instructors from the regular corps realize the necessary amount. and the concert was in full swing day's orders named Major Wetmore, north. en a large oil lamp, suspended from 74th regiment, as field officer of the Mr. Oliver made it quite clear that duty, Capt. McIntyre, 74th regiment. centre of the hall was soon filled with | Furnishing duties and 75th orders also p flame and those near the danger spot state Lt. Col. H. Campbell appointed brigadier master of the 12th brigade.

THREE RIVERS PROPERTY TOTALS ONLY \$600,000

THREE RIVERS, Que., June 23 .the ceiling. At the time Miss Chub- The insurance on the fire district,

ing, realizing that the result would be or who is here. each company sharing about equally.

The weather has been clear and Lieut. F. J. Newcom venience has been caused. Messages of sympathy are being re-

U.S. OFFICIALS

On Holiday Trip

tified-Good Progress in Commons

OTTAWA, June 23.—Replying to question in the bouse today Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the reports and despatches in the newspapers seemed to make it clear that Canadian and British subjects on a holiday trip had been subjected to indignities at the hands of the United States officials at Niagara Falls. He could not conceive the reasons for this in view of the cordial relations between the two countries. It to ask His Majesty's representative at Washington to bring the matter before

Excellent progress was made Field Battery from Moncton, and 10th night in passing the estimates for Woodstock Field Battery followed. rivers and harbors in Nova Scotia. night in passing the estimates for The 74th Regiment arrived in detach- The greater portion of the time of the ments at various times during the three sittings of the house was occuday. At two o'clock five companies of pied in the discussion of Hon. Mr. the 71st Regiment, with band, came in. Oliver's bill respecting western land.

The remainder of the regiment follow— In the second of the bill to amen. In the second of the bill to amend the lands act, Frank Oliver in explan-

The chief point of difference between this year's bill and that presented last the "dry area," between Moosejaw and

The bill also caucels the proposa which has been on the statute books band was disbanded last winter. The since 1882 for the granting of 6,500,000 71st Regiment brought an exceptional- acres of land towards the construction ly large band to camp, its full strength of a railway from the Saskatchewan to Hudson Bay. Instead, the sums re-The majority of the corps in camp ceived from the sale of pre-emptiors in the dry area, amounting to about 28.-000,000 acres, at \$8 an acre, will be set aside to be expended as aid to the construction of the railway to Hudson

Thus the west will itself pay for its University of New Brunswick, Inspec- Samuel H. Flewwelling, chairman of on the caps during the day, giving the general spectacle of the camp grounds said an unofficial estimate placed the day in the caps during the day, giving the general spectacle of the camp grounds said an unofficial estimate placed the day. Thus the west was result in the caps during the day, giving the day, giving the general spectacle of the camp grounds own railway to the north. Mr. Oliver beautiful to Steeves, Judge McLeod, the Rev. Dean Schofield of Fredericton, Rev. E. a more brigadier appearance than or- cost of the railway at thirty thousand dollars a mile of fifteen million dollars Drills will be of usual hours, 8.30 to for the five hundred miles. The gov-10 in morning and 10 to 12. In the af- ernment believed it could sell five milthe Presbyterian church at Carp, Car- ternoon from 2 to 4.80. As usual the lion acres of land at \$3 an acre to

presence of mind of an Ottawa elocu- are in attendance. The R. C. H. A. | The Canadian Northern has already ionist, Miss Chubbuck, prevented what furnishes four for the artillery, R. C. built as far as the Pass on the Sasnight have easily been a serious dis- D. for the 8th Hussars and R. C. R. a katchewan, but no company has as yet aster. A large audience was present large number for infantry brigade. To- made any proposition to go on to the

the ceiling over the centre of the hall, day, Major Morrison, 74th regiment, the policy of the government was the next for duty; medical officer of the land for the settler, and the settler the oil over the neighboring seats and day, Capt. Steeves; quartermaster of only. The new bill throws open all the day, Capt. Carvell. 67th: next for odd-numbered sections for homestead purposes. Mr. Oliver intimated the construction

> wait upon the sale of the land, but the project would be launched at once. This bill was given a second reading and was taken up in committee. In the evening the house went into supply on the public works estimates for Nova Scotia after progress was reported in the committee on lands bill. Considerable progress had been made when the house adjourned at 11-40 p.

SCHOOL MEETING HELD

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B. June 22.buck was reciting. With the same calmness which she showed last even-figure being estimated by an inspect district was held on Saturday, and the sum of \$400 voted for current expenses The losses will be divided in three for the coming year. Chas. L. Peck. large audience, she continued her reci- blocks of about equal sums. Of the the retiring trustee, was re-elected the tation, and while the fire was being first lot three companies will bear one-brought under control the attention of third, a group of fourteen companies of comb and J. M. Tingley. It was dethose present remained rivetted on the in the Underwriters' Association will cided to put some repairs on the school suffer another sum of \$200,000. The building. At Hopewell Cape \$440 was last group made up of mutual organ- voted for the year, the retining trusizations will share in the losses to ess, Wm. Wallace, being replaced by the extent also of \$200,000. Three heavy | Charles Ayer. The other members of osers will be the North British, the the board are: Capt. B. T. Carter and Liverpool and London and Globe, and Freeman Crocker. O. R. Atkinson, who he Guardian companies. Their losses has been principal of the Cape school will amount to a third of the total, for the past year, has been re-engaged

warm, so that no suffering or incon- attend the annual drill at Camp Sus-Sex. Dr. B. A. Marven of Hillsboro was ceived from all quarters by Mayor in the village today on a professional Tourigny. Among those received this visit.

STORM DOES ENORMOUS DAMAGE IN ONTARIO

Washout-Caused Train Wreck With Loss of Life--Cornwall Canal Bridge Destroyed

Navigation Between Great Lakes and Montreal Entirely Tied Up for a Month---Trouble Caused by a Cloudburst

TORONTO, June 23.-Last night's | and the passengers escaped with a bad torm did much damage in western shaking up. Ontario. John Patterson of Yarmouth Centre, foreman on the Michigan Central Railway, was reading a paper in front of his house when struck by light-

The Grand Trunk station at Berlin, handsome new building, was badly iamaged by fire, being struck by lightning. The second story and telegraph and business offices were gutted. Owing to the lights all going out the remen were seriously handicapped. The loss is between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Engineer is Dead A terrific cloud burst accompanied the storm and caused a wreck on the Southampton line of the Grand Trunk about three and a half miles south of Mildmay. Engineer Alward is dead, Fireman O'Keeler and Baggageman Bondy are badly injured, and a hundred and twenty odd passengers were given a severe shaking up. The wrecked express left Toronto at 4.15 yesterday afternoon, and about eight a gap of 160 feet wide was created o'clock encountered the storm. Adjoining the scene of the accident is an extensive farm sloping upward from above, but the process of clearing the the railway tracks. There the cloudburst occurred and the volume of water | pier , and it was undermined and the swept down the ploughed fields like a | bridge fell into the canal. river gone mad. There was nothing to impede its progress except the fence Ottawa and J. L. Weller, superintendalong the track, and this was swept ent of the Welland canal, was ordered away and carried beyond the rails. The to come east and take charge of the rushing water undermined the line, for about twenty-five feet. As a re- wall canal, he will be able to at once sult the tracks sank and were take hold and rush repairs. The prescompletely buried in sand and water. So speedy was the action of the rush- complicate matters and may possibly ing water that when the searchlight add to the length of time required for flashed upon the sunken rails the engineer was unable to bring the train and the baggage car. The engineer while the navigation companies will stuck to his post and paid his life as a lose the services of all of their craft penalty for his devotion to duty. Al- which were below the canal at the ward was found dead beneath the en- time of the break. The Richelieu and

CORNWALL, Ont., June 23.-The

worst break in the history of the ornwall canal occurred this morning, when a large slice of the canal bank was washed out into the river and the swing bridge of the Ottawa and New York Railway, which crosses at canal at this point, was totally wrecked in consequence of the collapse of the pier on which it rested. The break is disastrous, inasmuch as it ties up navigation between the great lakes and Montreal for a period which may last a month and interrupts the business of the railway for probably a longer length of time. The first intimation of the trouble came this morning, when a lockman noticed that the usually clear water in the river was rather dirty. Investigation revealed a big leak in the canal a few yards west of the bridge. The leak at this time was about as big as a barrel, but it grew rapidly, and it was not long before the whole bank gave way under the terlocks below and held back in the lock

repairs. He will arrive in the morning washed away the ballast and as he is familiar with the Cornsure of the bridge in the canal will

As a consequence of the break all to a stop. With a bound it left the grain trade will have to be handled track, dragging after it two coaches by rail between Prescott and Montreal, gine. When he saw what was about Ontario Navigation Company will to happen he called to Fireman O'Keeler to jump, which he did, escaping with Prescott and Coteau Landing until the a shaking up and bruises. Two coaches break is repaired. The Montreal coal in which 120 passengers were seated trade will also be tied up and this will followed after the engine and left the probably have to await repairs or take rails. Fortunately they did not upset, to rail entirely.

tery, from Moncton, is a new corps to sussex, as it has never camped here will be confined to what is known as PRIZES AWARDED AT CLOSING OF HAMPTON GONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

ercises of the Hampton Consolidated honor of the founders, by Miss Flor-School took place this afternoon in the ence Rebertson, which was highly appresence of a very large number of the preciated and won much favorable parents and friends. On the platform comment. The valedictory was pro-J. Grant and others. An interesting programme was carried out, including essays by the older boys and girls. vocal and piano music by the scholars, the presentation of money prizes and medals and the distribution of graduating certificates to successful pupils. There was also a series of interesting addresses by Dr. Inch, Chancellor Jones, Inspector Steeves and others, in the course of which gratifying references were made to the work of the trusteees in providing such an excellent building and school equipment, to the staff of teachers for the successful results of their labors, to the scholars for their goood attenance and devotion to their studies, and to the community for the support and interest given to the new educational undertaking. Lieut. Governor Tweeundertaking. Lieut. Governor Tweedie's prize of thirty dollars for essays on the History and Resources of Speeches by Hon. Mr. Landry pointed to go over the province. He greatly regretted the fact that our part of the province of the second Mampton was divided as follows: To Miss Vera Gass, fifteen dollars; Arnold

of the Hudson Bay railroad would not Mersereau, ten dollars; Miss Margaret Adams, five dollars. These prizes were presented by Judge McLeod after por tions of the essays had been read by the writers. Ex-Premier Robinson's ence Robertson. A similar prize re-Mary Raymond respectively. Presenta-

Kipling's Jungle book, donated by Mrs. Raymond won Mr. Otty's prize, a set of Shakespeare's works, for highest standing in High School department High School entrance certificates were ceedings were altogether informal. presented by Inspector Steeves and

cellor Jones. Mrs. F. M. Humphrey the receipt of a beautiful gold medal ascertain what features of their procom George W. Fowler, M. P., for best decessors' agricultural policy were work in Canadian history, too late for good and worthy of retention, and also afternoon were telegrams from His Dobson Bros. of this place are ship works in Canadian history, too late for Honor Lieut. Governor Sir Louis Jette, ping their deals on the American award this term. It will be awarded what might be added thereto. In or Christmas a potable feature of the hand this commission had been ap- morning.

HAMPTON, June 23.—The closing ex- proceedings was an excellent oration in were Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of nounced by Miss Annie Demill, which education; Chancellor Jones of the brought the proceedings to a close. cational Institute at Fredericton.

Large Attendance at

Woodstock Sessions

and Others-Interesting

Discussions

prize of fifteen dollars in gold for best agricultural commission held its first work in science was won by Miss Flor- public meeting in the town hall here this afternoon with a fair attendance mains open for next year. E. Allan of farmers and business men. Besides Schofield's medals for excellence in the members of the commission, H. P. manual training and domestic science Timmerman appeared to watch the were won by John G. Trimble and Miss proceedings for the C. P. R. Mayor Balmain occupied the chair, others betion was made by Dean Schofield, ing Donald Munro, M.P.P., George Other prizes won were Aesops' Fab- Cartley, Wm. Flemming, Tappan Adles, donated by Miss Travis, by Lillian ney, John McDougall, L. E. Young, Fowler, for highest standing, grade 1; Herbert Hemphill, C. L. Smith, A. F. Lockhart, Gilbert Brown, John A. F. A. Young, who repeats her gift for Lindsay, Jas. H. Forrest, Richard next year, by Annie Gallagher, high- Dunphy, James Carr, G. H. Harrison, est grade 2; Child Characters, from Albert McBride, James Montgomery, Diokens, by Edward Harrington, high- Thos. Strong, Nathan Phillips, M. L. est in intermediate department. Mary Hayward, J. N. W. Winslow, George Flemming, Wallace Hemphill, Charles Connell, Stephen Peabody, Alexander Johnson and J. Frank Tilley. The pro-After a few words of greeting from also grading certificates to the High the Mayor, Hon, Mr. Landry briefly The Hampirey memorial bronze medat an increased salary.

Lieut. F. J. Newcomb left today to

Elizabeth Adams, presented by Chapter and the county as one of the beauty spots of the province. It was not the intentional country and the county as one of the beauty spots of the province. It was not the intentional country and the country as one of the beauty spots at an increased salary.

Lieut. F. J. Newcomb left today to addressed the meeting, complimenting troduce any politics in their work. has established this medal for ten When the Hazon government assumed years. Acknowledgment was made of the reins of power they had decided to

g to it. He was a son of a well- Premier Whitney and His Grace Arch steamer Marghrite. now loading at at the mid-year examination next der to get the information at first the Queen and will return home in the

we are offering during the summer months.

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PAPERS IN GASE STOLEN FROM MAGISTRATE'S COURT IN ALBERT CO.

HOPEWELL CAPE, via Hillsboro, hensive report from the justice re June 23 .- The June term of the circuit manding the accused, and he thought court opened in the court house here if the grand jury had placed before at 11 a. m. today, his honor Justice them the same evidence given in the Landry presiding. The bar was reprelower court they would have no difficulty in finding a true bill. Of course it sented by M. J. Dixon, clerk of the court; Hon, J. D. Hazen, attorney was for them to decide as to the credibility of the witnesses. Hhis honor regeneral, and C. Lionel Hanington. ferred to the matter of the papers in Stenographer S. D. Simmons was in connection with the case having been attendance. There is one criminal case stolen from the magistrate's court, and on the docket, the King v. Hueston,

and no civil causes. The following members of the grand jury were present: F. M. Thompson, foreman; Walter Irving, Earnly W. Harvey J. Stevens, Daniel W. Stuart, the good name of the Crocker, John Garland.

trate's court before him, but had re-ceived a very intelligent and compressibly last several days.

expressed himself very strongly as to the importance of having the offender searched out if possible and punished. His honor complimented the grand jury on their good attendance, which Ricker, J. B. Babkirk, Caleb Dowling, showed a commendable appreciation of Barsillai Conner, Lafayette Richard- the laws of the country. The grand son, Mariner Anderson, Noah A. Wil- jury after considerable deliberation, bur, Mortimer D. Fullerton, R. Chester returned a true bill in the adultery Peck, Charles L. Peck, Winford A. Nel- case which is now before the court. son, G. Warren Sears, Elmer A. Gross, The accused a well-to-do resident of Isaac Sleck, Watson Gross, Charles S. the lower part of the county, is up-Steeves, Charles Ayer, Willis C. New- wards of seventy years of age. comb, C. M. Pye, Charles M. Hoar. denies the charge emphatically. At-The petit jury are Bliss A. Berry, How- torney General Hazen is conducting ard Lutes, Wm. Butland, G. W. Par- the case for the crown, and C. Lionel sons, William P. Bray, Abner A. Reid, Hanington for the defendant. In pre-Harding C. Graves, George W. Barber, senting the case to the jury, Mr. Hazen George W. Newcomb, Marvin Godfrey, being stolen from the magistrate's John F. Wallace, Mariner T. Steeves, court and said he hoped for Arthur W. Tingley, Charles E. that the person committing the of-Hawkes, Thomas F. Dixon, John E. fense would be ferreted out Bishop, Daniel M. Curry, Freeman and given the punishment due him. In making his presentment to the cour His honor addressed the grand jury Foreman Thompson stated the grand at considerable length and in a very jury wished to endorse a former prelucid manner as to their duties. Only sentment in favor of remuneration for one case, he said, required their attent the jurors. The foreman thought this tion, that of adultery. His honor in an opportune time to again refer to regard to this case said he did not have the matter, more particularly as the the depositions taken at the magis- Attorney General and premier of the

of Canada is far behind the rest of the Dominion in agricultural matters, and ascribed the cause largely to the prevalent notion that only those who can do nothing else are fitted for farming. The commission had sent out a great WCGDSTOCK, N. B., June 23.—The many circulars all over the province asking information and from the replies thereto and the results of their own investigation he hoped to be able cinthe, after a protracted session, deto formulate an agricultural policy which would be generally beneficial and acceptable.

Commissioners Hubbard and Fisher asked replied from several delegates concerning queries in the printed forms. There was a lengthy discussion an apple growing and also an animated talk on sheep raising. It seemed to be the opinion of the majority that a compulsory dog tax should be enforced. H. P. Timmerman and J. Frank

Tilley made brief addresses, after which the meeting adjourned. Tonight another session was held with a large attendance.

FREDERICTON MEMBERS INITIATED

Arabic Order of Mystic Shriners ar- in deeply, that's why it removes deep rived this evening from St. John and seated pains and sures rheumatism. at Masonic Hall met in session, where some two score were initiated into the mystery of the order. At the conclusion of the ceremony refreshments were served and a happy time spent.

ST. HYACINTHE, June 23.-The directors of the Banque De St. Hyacided this morning that the institution should suspend payment preliminary of \$500,000 and it is understood that its difficulties are largely due to the fact that it became embarrassed in connection with the construction of the united counties railway, in which a considerable amount of its funds are tied up.

SPRAINS, WEAK MUSCLES. HOW BEST TREATED

In minor sprains the muscle is strained a little and all that's needed is a vigorous rubbing with Nerviline This draws the extra blood away and permits the muscle to return to its normal condition. The unusual supre-FREDERICTON, June 23.-About macy Nerviline enjoys, is owing entiretwenty members of the Ancient and ly to its penetrating power-it strikes lumbago, pleurisy and sciation. As liniments go, there is just five times more pain destroying power in Nerviline than any other remedy. No wonder its sale is so large.

> D. McLeod Vince and John R. Tompkins of Woodstock were at the Royal