## EATHS

OHN FRANCIS HANINGTON.

Francis Harrington, eldest son hn and Mary Harrington, died at Friday morning at his paresidence, 15 Long Wharf. Besides nts, six sisters and one brother They are: Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Michael Fitzpatrick Mamie, Nora, Julia and Charles, ceased has been ill for about two

MRS. DAVID C. CRONK.

RTER'S POINT, N. B., July 8 ia W., beloved wife of David Cronk, died after a long illness, g a husband, one son, three ers and three sisters-H. Walter Eccles, Mrs. W. H. Walters and Gracie M. Cronk of Carter s William John and Edgar Day eenwich; Mrs. E. E. Short, St. Mrs. J. L. Belyea, Brown's and Mrs. J. E. Osterg of New

#### MRS. FRANKLIN STEEVES

Franklin Steeves of Dawson riy Miss Gertrude E. Smith of ro, N. B., died at her home last month. She was only 31 of age and had been ill a week sband and mother, who lives in

#### RICHARD CLINE

chard Cline, the oldest pilot from port, died suddenly Sunday evening ven o'clock. He was taken sick half-past ten with heart trouble Dr. Berryman was immediately ned, but could do nothing for The deceased was born on Deen d about eighty years ago and of a family of mariners. He his home in St. John from early good and has been a pilot for He enjoyed the sixty years. ence of the shipping men on ac of his reliability. He piloted ships into the harbor in old days. was a remarkable man in many , had great physical strength, was rough temperance man, and ala Conservative in politics. He had a great many unusual experiin the course of his long life, at time having been left out in the or for two days in an open boat. is survived by his wife, three -Alfred and Richard, who are ts in the city, and Wilfred C., who igaged with Pender & Co., and daughters, including Mrs. Fran-McCafferty, 27 Cliff street; Mrs. ur Kyte of Calgary, and Mrs. Dora her of Matteboro, Mass.

#### A SMALL SECRET

uldn't Understand the Taste of His Customers

wo men were discussing the vars food products now being supplied such variety and abundance. ne, a grocer, said: "I frequently a package or so of any certain arle before offering it to my trade, in that way sometimes form a difidea than my customers have For instance, I thought I would try ne Postum Food Coffee, to see what son there was for such a call for At breakfast I didn't like it and oper proved the same, so I naturally luded that my taste was different m that of the customers who bought right along.

A day or two after, I waited on a dy who was buying a 25c. package told her I couldn't understand one could fancy the taste of Pos-

"I know just what is the matter," said, "you put the coffee boiler on e stove for just fifteen minutes, and minutes of that time it simmered, perhaps five minutes it boiled, if you will have it left to boil fifteen minutes after it commences boil, you will find a delicious Javabeverage, rich in food value of uten and phosphates, so choice that will never abandon it, particularwhen you see the great gain in Well, I took another trial nd sure enough I joined the Postum my for good, and life seems worth ring since I have gotten rid of my d time stomach and kidney troubles." Postum is no sort of medicine, but ure liquid food, and this, together ith a relief from coffee worked the "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville,"

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Evangeline, 1,412, St Michael, July 2, at New York, July 15. Gladiator, 2,168 Liverpool June 8, for Pernambuco.

Helsingborg, 1,422, at New York, Indrani, 2,339, Glasgow, July 8. Kelvindale 1,949, Liverpool, June 29. Rappahannock, 2,490, at Halifax, July

Shenandoah, 2,481, London, July 14.

Barks-Minerva 903, Hamburg, July 8. Pietro Accame, 848, New York, July

Santa Maria, 988, at Marseilles, May

#### BASEBALL CHANGES.

NEW YORK, July 17-Tommy Mc-Carthy, Newark's heavy hitting pitcher, has been sold to the New York Naionals. He will play out the season in Newark and join the New Yorks for the closing games in the big league. Besides getting a money consideration Newark becomes the owner of Mullen, who has been playing second base for the Eastern League team.

MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND TESTIMONIALS

Have been received by the proprietors "Catarrhozone" from sufferers that have been cured of bronchitis, asthma or catarrh by this remedy. Its record is without parallel and doctors state it is the safest and surest cure yet discovered. Why not try it?

## OPINION AS DIVIDED AS TO MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

# proved When Corporations Exist in Fear of Municipa

NEW YORK, July 18. - Municipal ownership of public utilities in Great Britain, as observed by a committee of experts sent abroad last year by the National Civic Federation, treated at length in a series of reviews by members of the committee, which re made public today. These reviews of the evperts' report written by Milo H. Maltbie, Walton Clark, vice presient of the United Gas Improvement Co., of Philadelphia, and Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric and Illuminating Company of Boson, are divided in opinion as to the success of their undertakings as a Mr. Maltbie is one of the mempers of the newly created public sercommission for Greater New York. This body has the widest powers and the greatest responsibilities of any commission to which the remlation of corporation has been trusted, up to this time, in the United States. Mr. Multble spent six months in Great Britain supervising the work of the expert accountants and engir ers. He says that municipal operation of public utilities in Great Britain has passed the expermental stage. He declares that the gas and plants operated by municipalities generally give a superior service at a relatively lower cost as compared with the privately owned companies. This end he, finds to be due principally the higher rate of interest and profit and the greater amount of liabilities of the private companies. By far

ipal ownership idea. He says, that the power to operate if necessary or desirable, in many instances has been as effective as actual operation, that the mere fact that a city has the power to step in and operate an un dertaking itself often makes the exercise of this power unnecessary. "It complete without the power in the hands of the municipalities to purchase and operate, says Mr. Maltble, "If one company may be succeeded only by another or only hedged about by restrictions, there come times when action, not repression, is wanted and then no remedy is adequate unless it be the power of the city to step in and coverate the undertaking itself.

necessary for the success of the muni

municipalization, Mr. Maltble finds, were dropped?" are many. Frst among them, although "I don't want not the most general nor the most imthe public the financial profits of the undertakings. Second, there is the deated by a private company, the general lemand for better service at lower rates. He mentions, also, a fourth part in the United States and which s not known in Great Britain, namely opposition of privately operated pubof the city. A fifth factor was the beef that municipal operation would where different services are sperated y private companies. Messrs, Edgar Clark favor some form of regulaion of private companies rather than he adoption of the municipal owner thip idea. The hold that the solution of the present difficulties is to be peration of the public utilities, but who will protect the government against injustice on the part of inviduals or comporations.

# GEN. MANAGER POTTINGER

avid Pottinger, general manager of Fred P. Reid took place this evening street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Sisam, rector of St. corge's church, assisted by Rev. E. Ceorge's, but now of St. John. Only he immediate friends of the contract g parties were dn attendance. broadcloth with biscuit colored coat and hat. There were no groomsman or bridesmaid, the wedding arrange ments being characterized by the utmost simplicity. After the ceremony Supper was partaken of and Mr. and Mrs. Pottinger left on the Maritim express on a wedding trip north. There station when the train departed, and e occasion was marked by an elabor

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> ate display of fireworks and bonfires

## BRUTAL TREATMENT OF AN ENGLISH LAD

Who Left His Job on Railroad Construction

Bound Hand and Foot to a Bed. He Tells of Inhuman Conduct of Those for

ed to a bed in a small upstairs room Tanton Howitt. The body of Clara in Wilson's restaurant here, John Mullin. 430 Hill street, badly mangled, Kay, has been a close prisoner since Sunday afternoon. His crime is the same as that of the thirty Russians till late this afternoon. There was a who were arrested three week s ago, namely that of deserting the employment of Chandler and McRae, the railway contractors at McDougall's Chute, some seventy odd miles north on the T. & O. Ry. When seen yes-terday evening he was lying on the bed, his right hand locked close to the side by means of a pair of handcuffs. He could not stand upright nor take a single step in any direction. Constable McDonald, who had him in charge, adopted this method of secur-ing his prisoner and at the same time relieving himself of the necessity of keeping his eye on his all the time. With tears in his eyes the boy, who is only twenty years of age, told his side of the story. He said between sobs:—"I am a Lancashire lad, and came out to Canada two years ago. I worked with the Montreal Steel Co. for a time, but quit to engage in railroad work, as I was told I could make more money. I signed a contract with an employment agent in Montreal to he most interesting part of Mr. Malt- go to work at McDougall's Chute." ble's conclusion however, is that ac-"Did you agree to stay for any sta tual ownership and operation is no pulated time?" he was asked.

"No." he replied, "but I was to pay my rathway fare out of my wages. was to have thirty-five dollars a month

"How long did you work?"
"Two weeks The foreman seemed have his knife in me and one day teld me not to come back to work with him any more. I took this for my charge, and so left the camp and made no system of control of regulation is my way down to Swanson's camp, and complete without the power in the went to work there."

the universal adoption of some method to frighten others from quitting." of producing results but the results

authorities. They call this a free coun- ple of workers to crawl in and though try but the longer I live here the less difficulties and dangers had still to be this part of Canada. The contractors tained Almost immediately afterwards and the police appear to run things here the body of Mr. Long was removed and and the police appear to run things here to suit themselves. It is just the same in my country."

### POSTPONE THE HEARING OF COAL-STEEL DISPUTE

found not in municipal ownership and Representatives of the Former Company Say That Shareholders Do Not Wish the Litigation to Preceed.

HALIFAX, N. S. July 18,-There vas a new move in the Coal-Steel litigation today. Notice of motion was iven by the Coal Company returnable Saturday before Judge Longley to ostpone the trial. The motion is Ross, president, and Geo. H. Duggan, manager of the Coal Company. Ross states in his affidavit that he was apsenting 187,000 shares, to stop the lition the 5th instant if the meeting had the trial to be adjourned until after the annual meeting when the shareholders will have an opportunity the continuation of the litigation.

Mr. Duggan's affidavit is that relying on the fact that litigation would be stopped, two important witnesses, Hon. Robert Drummond and Prof.

McDonald are out of the province and Separate counsel file notices of mo tion on behalf of E. H. LeMaya. shareholder, to postpne the trial on older to postpone the trial on pease LeMaya writes Ross under date of July 15 that he is applying on be-

## WORKMEN SUCCEED IN RECOVERING MANGLED BODIES FROM DEBRIS

night of suspense and sleeplessness of unwearying toil and vigil on the part of those engaged in removing the wreckage, and to not a few a night of horror, the gloom into which London was plunged by yesterday's disaster was to some extent relieved this morn enough, the catastrophe when the walls of W. J. Reid's crockery store was at first feared. Up to six o'clock this evening seven bodies had been recovered, including those of W. A. Hamof Hamilton & Long;

Frank Smith, manager of the Brewster Company; Joseph Long of Hamilton & Long; Willie Tambling, ENGLEHART, Ont., July 18.—Chain- Howitt ,505 Maltland street; and Mrs was located this morning, but workers did not succeed in reaching general belief that a man unknown was also among the victims, but no the trace of any body had been found, and the opinion of the city engineer's department, which is in charge of operation, was that the removal of Clara Mullin would complete the death

> night without intermission, there being abundance of volunteers to take the places of those who had started in the afternoon. Are lamps had been fitted up, and by their light workers toile daway with heroic patience and perice, inspired by the hope that their efforts would be rewarded. It was rising from the ruins and half choking the men, but none was disposed to give up the task which had for its object the his address the speaker made a fee saving of precious lives. So deep and netrable was the mass of debris that the operations were attended with and Dr. Sheffield of this city and of Dr. great difficulty, while the overhanging Benson of Chatham, gables and loose wreckage overhead did better or risked more than a band upon. Predisposed causes were had to be raised they simply put their spring in all probability would suffer shoulders to it. When an opening large from the same allment. Determinate enough to permit insertion of shovel causes of infantile convulsions were

lost sight of for many minutes,
The first dead body to be recovered was that of Frank Smith, which was disease. Overfeeding also caused contaken out from among the huge vulsions in children. A child filled with pile of debris shortly before unitipe fruit was very liable to conpile of debris short later vulsions. Lastlype consanguinity, or the marchers found the boy, Tambling, the near blood-estationship between his poor little body badly crushed. Then parents, is liable to came a long interval during which all sions in their children to make me work whether or not, and the recovery of Mr. Howitt's body. It with appendicitis, giving examples of trighten others from quitting."

was observed to be lying wedged unimistaken diagnosis in his own experiwould you be willing to go back to

der a pile of wreckage more than a ence. One patient had actually been The reasons that have led to British work if all proceedings against you dozen feet high. It seemed as if the operated upon and the day following municipalization, Mr. Maltble finds, were dropped?"

weight of all three floors had concentrated at this point and the struger," he answered, "besides surely they gie to get hold of the body was the for the disease in question. Dr. Finney ortant, is the desire to secure for cannot make me, for you see I was disperienced. Bit by bit, however, they A prominent Hebrew said-last night, bored their way under the wreckage when discussing the affair You talk about Russia. I have lived there and position and engulf them. At last the know something of the doings of the way was cleared sufficiently for a cou-

ifference I see between Russia and encountered the object was finally atthen followed another dreary wait. The dawn had broken when a shout indicated that another victim had been unearthed and this proved to be Mrs Howitt. Still the work went on and the small crowd which had watched operations through the night had been considerably augmented when about six o'clock the sixth body, that of Hamilton was extricated. Here again the searchers had a most arduous and trying task and it was a relief to

many of them when their places were aken by fresh volunteers. It was now known that most only two more remained to be accounted for. One was Clara Mullin, while an other was supposed to be a trades man whose name was unknown. About 10 o'clock the remains of Clar Mullin were located in the ruins piled deep on the east side of the devastated site. It was seen that the body was horribly mangled, and great care had to be observed in removing the debris, consisting of portions of the roof and aded on the affidavit of James a quantity of iron work. While the efforts of a number of men were concentrated in this direction others set about pulling down the masonry which the government railways, and Mrs. proached after his return from Europe hung loose from the sides of the buildin the spring by shareholders representing 187,000 shares, to stop the liti-senting 187,000 shares, to stop the liti-

So far as could be learned today all not been postponed, and he requests the injured were progressing favorably, and no fatal results were anticipated. The cause of the disaster is still to some extent a mystery, which will no doubt be explained at the investigation which Mayor Judd has decided to hold. Frank Reid of the firm of W. J. Reid, whose premises were undergoing aiterations, disclaims the responsibility of stating that another man took their lease on Monday and that the firm in occupation were against the alterations being made.

The loss to the property is estimated over \$100,000. ers to have the litigation adjourned both of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully, he had after the both of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully, he had after the both of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully, he had after the both of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully, he had anything to say, both of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had anything to say, both of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had anything to say, and the had anything to say, and the had are the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had anything to say, and the had are the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had anything to say, and the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had anything to say, and the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had anything to say, and the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had not been operated on the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had not been operated on the hoth of which were terribly crushed. W. tions had been performed successfully. He had not been operated on the hoth of th

LONDON, Ont., July 17.— After a gight of suspense and sleeplessness of invearying toil and vigil on the part of those engaged in removing the so dreadful as that which had occurred to orror, the gloom into which London in the part of the investigation. It was not present. ful investigation. It was necessary that they should get every kind of evidence of a material character in order they might be able to place the re-sponsibility on the proper shoulders.

week. In the afternoon the jury visitis that of John Loney, who is suffering from a fractured skull. Libby Smith is also reported to be in a precarious con-dition, although she is expected to recover. Dr. Stevenson declared that in case of most of the injured what was

### DISEASED PEOPLE SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO MARRY

(Continued from Page One.)

The work of removing wreckage and next dealt with by Dr. G. E. DeWitt searching for victims proceeded all of Wolfville. His paper was followed with the greatest interest by the gath ering. Dr. VanWart of Fredericton follow

ed with a case report. A case report on Huntington's Chore was read by Dr. G. A. McIntosh of

The morning's programme was co grim work with dirty clouds of dust cluded by Dr. Stewart Skinner's address on The Blood as an Aid to Diagnosis and Treatment. On concluding reference to the loss the association had sustained in the death of Dr. March

In the afternoon Dr. Marven made the work one of no little danger. on "Infantile Convulsions." The cause While all rendered noble service, none of this disease was particularly dwell of young Englishmen not long out from taken up. The most important of these the motherland. No obstacle was al- were heredity and age. If parents lowed to stand in their way. If a beam were subject to convulsions, their offsented itself, they ceased digging numerous. Rises in temperature freand crawled through, sometimes being quently resulted in convulsions of children. A moderate and steady tem perature was necessary to avoid this

kinds of expedients were adopted in the hope of getting nearer other viotims which by that time were known the subject was, "Appendictis." He er often makes its exercise unnecessary worked long enough now to pay my and what the Britisher desires is not railway fare, but I suppose they want the universal adoption of some method. and peritonitis had also been mistaken

> symptoms of appendicitis and those of tuberculosis, kidney trouble and other At the close of his address a vote of thanks to Dr. Finney was moved by Dr. De Witt and unanimously passed The sail on the river which followed the afternoon session was most en joyable. A large number of the medicos went up on the steamer Victoria some thirty miles and returned shortly after seven in the evenin

Dinner was served on the steamer and together with light refreshments cigarettes, pipes, etc., helped make th afternoon very pleasant. gramme was to be a paper by Shepherd of Montreal on Thyre The address was to have been trated by lantern views. Much to the regret of those present, however, the address had to be postponed until day at 11 a, m. The cause of the postponement was a defective lantern As an essential part of the paper had

to be illustrated by views a postpone

ment was necessary. Dr. O. J. McCully of St. John de livered an excellent address on Neu rosis Caused by Eye Strain. illustrated his Cully instances rifrom his practice. Many cases of other pains in the head, said the spea ker, could be attributed to eye-strain Many people were afflicted with vio ent headaches without knowing the cause lay in over-strained eye-muscles. Chorea, vertigo and epilepsy could in many instances be attributed to the and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith, Highfield sation, and that would have been acstreet. The ceremony was performed complished at the annual meeting by Rev. Mr. Steem reader of St. On the 5th instant if the meeting had of the eyes of his patients and to rectify any defects before looking for

other possible causes. Dr. Crawford briefly discussed Dr. McCully's paper agreeing with the preceding speaker in believing in the necessity for the examination of the eyesight of patients. Extra Uterine Pregancy was the sub-

ject taken up by Dr. M. Chisholm, Halifax.Dr. Chisholm explained that he Dr. W. A. C. Randall, Yarmo had dealt with the subject at the last | G. D. Turnbull, Yarmouth; Dr. F. P. meeting of the association in Halifax Taylor, Charlottetown; Dr. Gallant, three years ago and that since that Kincare; Dr. McIntosh, Murray Hartime his experience with regard to it At noon today Coroner McLaren open- had been enlarged. The speaker coned the inquest on the bodies of the two tended that an immediate operation victims, Hamilton and the boy W. E. should take place in all cases of extra Tambling. Fifteen jurors were sworn uterine pregnancy. Twenty cases had and after they had viewed the bodies, been treated by him. Nineteen operaboth of which were terribly crushed, W. tions had been performed successfully,

with an able paper on "Diagnosis of Pregnancy by External Examination Only." Dr. Webber argued that nothing but external examination was necessary to form a diagnosis basing his rgument on the theory of several emnent American physicians. He de-cribed the methods used in external

ation were necessary to diagnose a

to read a paper on a similar subject, was not present. The president next introduced the

discussion on "Artificial Delivery," calling on Dr. Murphy of Tignish. Curry took up the discussion, giving a most interesting address.

The meeting on the request of the chair, then decided to adjourn instead.

of continuing to discuss the subject.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Maritime Medical Association was concluded shortly after noon today. The h mes this evening.

At the morning session the nominating committee reported the following nbers as officers for the ensuing

ident; Dr. G. E. DeWitt, Wolfville, N. S., vice president for Nova Scotia; Dr. Anglin, Fairville, N. B., vice president New Brunswick; Dr. Jardine, Summerside, P. E. I., vice president for Prince Edward Island; Dr. Melvin, St. John, secretary; Dr. Farrish, Yarmo treasurer; committee composed of Drs. James Ross, Hogan, C. D. Murray, G. M. Murray, M. A. Curry; Dr. J. R. Corster, local secretary.

Dr. G. G. Corbett, St. John, spoke or Colles' Fracture (skiographs). Dr. Scammell, St. John, read a paper on Monstra per Defectum. Dr. Gray, of Fairville, also read a paper on Artificia Delivery, Its Methods and Indications. McEwan, Dr. W. G. Campbell and Dr. J. D. Lawson read case reports Dr. Gray's paper was on the History

of Instruments Used in Delivery, A short discussion followed. Letters were read from Drs. Ross, Halifax, T. Carleton Jones, who is at present in Petawawa, J. F. Thompson, of Portland, Me., Casswell, of Gage town, regarding their enforced absence In some cases their papers were for warded and were taken as read.

Dr. Inches moved that Dr. Bayard who is now in his ninety-fifth year, and who has been seventy years in practis should be congratulated by the society upon attaining such a great age and should be informed that his worth still greatly recognized by the associa-tion. Dr. Campbell seconded the motion and paid a warm tribute to Dr. Bay-

Dr. Farrish, of Yarmouth, then read a paper filled with wit, advice, and applicable quotations from the Book of Proverbs. He treated thoroughly and at 2.30 p. m. pleasantly of a physician's life and works, and even told of a dream in which a practitioner had been transformed to the other world phere his greatest enjoyment was to occupy a seat outside Hades and watch his earthly debtors "sizzle and burn." He took as his text-for he spoke

from a text-"Hast thou found honey? be filled therewith and vomit." In the course of his remarks he took up the question "Should a doctor marry," advising the younger regard to the choice of a wife, quoting the sayings of Solomon in this regard

He concluded in the affirmative with out doubt. He said a physician should on no ac count use intoxicants, which were a ways dangerous. He again quoted Sol-

In regard to the business side of me icine he said that many physicians af-ter a life's work, left their families unprovided for, and outsiders wondere why men with such large practises, let no estate. He said there should be a strict and close relation between patient and doctor. "Short payments make

In further speaking on this matter he referred to the poor "whom we have pleasure to the healthy

Dr Shephard, of Montreal, then gave his address on Thyroids, explaining his subject with a number of lantern views miscroscopic and otherwise, treating the subject thoroughly He told of hov common goitre was in certain districts caused by the water, referring to certain districts near Three Rivers where this disease was very common. In Germany too, there are certain wells from which persons drink in order to obtain a goitre and thus escape con-

scription. In reference to operations, Dr. Shephard said that he always employed a general anaesthetic and had never had a death from this cause. The use of local anaesthetics was not satisfactory as the class of patients in this country are of too nervous a tempera-

Dr. Blackadar, of Montreal, read paper on "Theraperutics of some phases of failing circulation." treating of the subject thoroughly and exhaustively. A vots of thanks was tendered to Drs. Shephard and Blackadar for their

valuable papers. The committee on condolence report ed the deaths of members during the year and will forward the expres of sympathy from the Association the relatives of the deceased. The following is a list of members who. since the last annual meeting of the

Dr. J. E. March, quarantine offce St. John; Dr. Sheffield, St. John; Dr. J. Benson, Chatham; Dr. Charles Holden, St. John; Dr. G. J. Campbell Halifax; Dr. Buckley, Halifax; Clay, Pugwash; Dr. McMullan, Picton

EXTENUATING.

A Frenchman was convicted of bill ing his mother-in-law. When asked if he had anything to say for himself be

## Dr. Burnett of Sussex and Dr. M. McLaren of this city, briefly discussed Dr. Chisholm's paper. Dr. Webber of Calais, Me., followed HER FIVE YEAR OLD SON.

### Dr. Curry of Halifax joined issue with Dr. Webber, arguing that more conclusive tests than external examin-IN MURDER CASE

Before Magistrate Marsh Today

Salvation Army Captain Tells of Seeing David Shoot His Wife-Other Evidence Submitted.

FREDERICTON N. B., July 18. The preliminary examination of Thomas David charged with murdering his wife at McAdam Junction was egun this morning at the police court before Col. Marsh. J. H. Barry, K. C., appeared for the crown, and J. D. Hazen, K. C., for the accused. There was a large number of spectators present. Seth Berry is acting as sten grapher. It was decided not to have an interpreter at the present stage of the proceedings. The first witness was Miss Sadle Porter, a captain of the Salvation Army, and stationed at Woodstock. She told of being on the train running from Woodstock to St. John on July 8th. She was accompan ied by Ensign Miss Ethel Martin. Between Woodstock and McAdam she saw the prisoner on the train. He conversed with a woman sitting opposite. Miss Porter next saw the two at the station at McAdam. She saw the prisoner fire at the woman and as the latter moved away he fired again. The woman fell and was carried upstairs. Miss Porter followed and undressed the woman. She found an ugiy wound Mrs. McKim was formerly Miss Kathin the loins and there was blood on the clothes surrounding. Dr. Butler was sent for. Miss Porter went on for burgiars to go through the city afterwards to St. John returning to market and carry off all the loo Woodstock the following Thursday. change in sight, and the thieves made She never saw the victim of the shoot-

Miss Ethel Martin, the next witness, told a similar story to that of Miss Porter's. The two of them were travelling together and both witnessed the shooting.

Dr. P. Butler, who attended the de ceased, described the wound he found FOREIGN IMMIGRATION NOW in the woman's side, and Policeman Gardiner told of arresting David and bringing him to the Fredericton lock up. The examination will be continue

The Vagabend a Winner In Grand Lake Race—Reception on the Gracie M.

JEMSEG, N. B., July 17.—The Roya Kennebeccasis Yacht Club fleet, which left Hampstead Monday morning, spending the night at Young's Cove on Grand Lake, arrived here tonight. On the way up they stopped at Newcastle Creek, where they went ashore, inspected the coal mines and played a ball game, in which the youngsters of the crews were victorious. A feature f the game was a home run by Fred Munro, who came in easily afte sending the ball to the "tall timbers." Cuesday night a reception was held on board the Gracie M., Fleet Captai McLaaghlin having invited the crew

Today interesting races were held over a course from Newcastle Creek to Grand Point. The boats that started were the Vagabond, Dr. Merrill; Winogene, Howard Holder; Gracie M., Wm. Laughlin; Louvima, Frank Like ly; Armorel, Peter Sinclair; Walter E. R. McAvity; Robin Hood, Ald. Lantalum; Windward, T. Power Time allowance was arranged and th boats finished as follows: Vagabond, first; Gracie M., second; Winogene, third; Walter E., fourth; Robin Hood, Armorel, sixth; Louvima

Tomorrow he boats will start fo Yesterday the flagship Hudson we over to Gagetown and took on board D. Arnold Fox, who is the guest of the commodore. All the boys are enjoy-ing themselves and consider this the best cruise the boats have yet made.

## CHURCH OF ENGLAND

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 17 .- The Sunday school conference was con-tinued here today with a good attendance. Holy Communion was celebrated at the Cathedral at 8 o'clock and the business session opened at Church Hall at 10. The programme in the morning included interesting papers by Rev. Canon Hanington, Rev. H. R. Trumpour and Mrs. H. H. Pickett of St. John. The conference concluded its sessi-

this evening. The thermometer registered 90 in the shade here at noon today, but a slight breeze does not make heat unbearable

THE TWINS. Cholmondely-You and your sister are twins, are you not? Marjoribanks -We were when we were children Now, however, she is five years young er than I.-Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Sanford Anderson Now in a Dangerous Condition —Thieves Make Annual Visit to Moncton Market Kempton McKim in Winn-

MONCTON, July 18.—Shot by a revolver in the hands of her five year old son, Mrs. Sanford Anderson, of Edgett's Landing, near Hillsbore was vesterday so seriously injured that she may die. She was operated on last night but her condition is serious state of health was sitting at a desk in which her husband kept a loaded revolver. In securing writing materials volver open, and her little son took the weapon out. His mother did not him at first, but turned and saw him As she reached to take it, the little fellow pulled the trigger and the bullet entered his mother's abdomen. A there are now hopes of Mrs. Anderson's

Word has been received in this city of the sudden death which occurred at Winnipeg yesterday of Mrs. McKim, wife of Kempton McKim, formerly of this city and who was a centestant in the recent Moncton presenting labor interests. She died of heart failure very unexpectedly. They had been married less than a year. lene Dwyer, and belonged to Halifax. It has become an annual occurrence change in sight, and the thieves made their yearly visit Tuesday night. All the butcher's tills were visited, thirteen other and an attempt was made to burglarize the safe in Fryers Bros. stall, but it was unsuccessful

## DIRECTED TO CANADA

SEATTLE, Wn., July 18-Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus declared yesterday that the tide of immigration ental countries and is turning toward

Canada. "In the last three months," said the secretary, "the number of immigrants oming into the United Sta all points has increased ten per cell. while immigration from Japan has de-creased. Canada is a wonderful country and (it is going to be one of the biggest problems you men of the Pacific coast will have to face in the future."

#### YOUNG WOMAN SUICIDES.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- While talking to friends on the 15th floor of the Masonic Temple, Miss Anna Normoyle, a stenographer, deliberately walked to an open court window, and without a word of warning threw herself to the stone pavement of the Rotunda, 250 youd recognition. No cause is known

for the suicide. THE CORISET.

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