POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2033

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

AN EXPLOSION IN THE CALEDONIA MINE AT GLACE BAY.

The Little Town Mourns As She Never Did Before—Strong Fathers and Loving Sons Killed in the Depths of the Mine—Names of the Victims.

SYDNEY, C. B., June 16—Glace Bay mourns today as she never mourned before. Flags are drooping at half mast in pouring rain. Everybody is talking of the awful disaster, and about the engine house, men, women and children congregate to hear the latest terrible tidings from the horrible pit of death and desolation. Homes that were bright and cheerful last night are today desolate and sorrowful.

Early this morning news was flashed over the wires from Glace Bay that an explosion had taken place in the Caledonia mine and that a large number of men had been killed. Excitement was immediately at fever heat and telephone and telegraph offices were besieged with anxious inquirers. Further than that an awful disaster had taken place nothing definite could be learned.

The express, which fairly flew over the iron rails, brought, at 9 30, a TELEGRAPH representative to

The Scene of the Disaster,

and it was indeed a scene of disaster. Men, women and children were running frantically about. The company's offices were thronged, but there was no inclination to make public the information they had at hand.

Not until the bodies of men whose lives had been snuffed out deep down in the mine began to arrive at the surface did the people realize the awfulness of the disaster.

About 5 o'clock the whistle blew announcing something was wrong in the mine. In a short time the streets were crowded with people and when the news of the disaster spread they flocked toward the engine house, where they learned the particulars.

The Fire Was Smelt

by the men about half past three. Then Stephen McCormack and some others started for the surface to inform the underground manager, Mr. Johnson, that something was wrong. They met Johnson on the way. He asked for volunteers to turn back and fight the flames. They all went back but none returned alive. The first explosion took place at five minutes to four and this was followed by another at five o'clock.

As soon as it was possible a party volunteered to go down to attempt the rescue of the men, under the direction of J. G. S. Hudson. With them went Dr. William McKay, whose services were most valuable. Indeed, were it not for him, perhaps even the rescuing party would have been added to the victims.

Johnson, when found, was near one of the cross cut doors. It is supposed he tried to open it with his left hand, as his left side is burned terribly. He was no doubt killed by the force of the explosion. The others who were with him were choked by fire damp. Only two of the men, McCormack and McDonald, were in any way disfigured, and that very slightly.

The list of dead is as follows:—

Tom Johnson, underground manager and brother of John Johnson, assistant general manager. He leaves a large family.

John Doyle, sr., John Doyle, jr., father and son. The latter leaves a wife and three children.

Arthur Grant, leaving wife and three children.

Alex. McDonald, leaving a wife and 11 helpless children.

Stephen McCormack, wife and six children.

Neil McDonald, single.

Malcolm McAuley, single.

Wm. Simpson, single.

Donald Martin, wife and two children.

Rory D. McDougall, wife and three children.

The scene down below was of a very weird and terrible character.

Dead Men Were Thrown Promiscuously

into box cars and rushed to the cage. The procession of the mangled bodies was most gruesome in the darkness, only broken by the pale, flickering of lamps in the hands of brave rescuers; and, as the box cars went by, containing one body piled on top of the other, the sight was an awful one to the rescuing party, staggering under the influence of gas, and almost blinded with the smoke that was pouring down in volumes upon them. Now and again it would lift and the men would go on with the gruesome task of searching for the bodies.

One of the men was found with his hands round a post grimly clasping it in a grip of death. McCormack was found with a handkerchief across his mouth. He evidently knew what was coming and took the precaution to save his life, but it was of no avail. From the position in which he was found it is probable that he went into one of the rooms to save a mate, but died.

Damp Had Become Too Dense.

McAuley was found with his head between rails, and the others were found in attitudes and positions which showed that the men were overcome suddenly and had little time to prepare for eternity.

As the bodies were taken to the surface they were hurriedly carried to the wash house. The scene here was a heart-rending one. In the rude building the bodies of the dead men were lying stretched along the wall, covered with woollen blankets, with faces black and whiskers singed by fire. Around doors anxious people thronged to have a look at the bodies of the dead, but the curtains were drawn and no one could see. Johnson's body was in the bank house and the door of that house was crowded with people, but no one could get in.

The scenes about the engine house were most touching. Women and children were weeping hysterically and [illegible] Horrible [illegible] were talking in subdued tones. The place was thronged. The train from Sydney added hundreds of people and carriages began to pour in from all directions. A steady downpour of rain only added to the weirdness of the scene.

Funerals will take place Sunday.

Every effort is being made to extinguish the fire, but with little success up to the present. Coal in west deep shaft, as well as the timber, is on fire. Volunteers who were in the pit all the forenoon had to come to the surface, being unable to get near the fire for smoke and gas. The air currents changed several times while the volunteers were in the pit. This would indicate that an explosion had taken place in the deep.

Thomas Brown, formerly manager of the Victoria mines, is the present manager of the Caledonia. Brown went down with the rescue volunteers and was knocked senseless by an explosion. He was carried from the pit unconscious, but will recover. He is probably the youngest mine manager in Canada and is considered to be very capable and painstaking.

The mine is situated about two miles from the general office of the Dominion Coal Company. Caledonia is the principal colliery of the Dominion company, and averages 2,500 tons per day. From this mine the company get their best cooking and gas coal. Senator McKeen formerly owned this mine and sold it to the Dominion Coal company. It is equipped with most modern machinery, and the air compressor is the largest in Canada. Five hundred and fifty men and boys are employed on the day shift and 150 at night. The men who worked in the hub colliery, which has been closed down, make up the night shift.

Too much praise cannot be given Dr. William McKay and Dr. R. A. H. McKeen for their noble work. Dr. McKay was in the pit from early morning until the 10 bodies were sent to the surface. D. McKeen was on the bank head. Both doctors were well supplied with restoratives of all kinds and everything possible was done to revive the rescued

Later.

SYDNEY, June 16—The men have returned to the mine and are pumping in water. That there was an explosion at Caledonia is not at all to be wondered at for the mine has been running night and day and everything has been at a high state of tension.

STRIKE ENDED.

Representatives of the Government Bring About a Settlement of the Difficulties and the Men Will Start Work Today.

OTTAWA, June 18.—James Sutherland, M. P., returned tonight from Montreal, where he was in connection with the Grand Trunk Strike. He was accompanied by Mr. Logan, M. P., who has taken a keen interest in this matter on behalf of the men. Mr. Sutherland, who has been acting for the premier throughout, says that all workmen with the exception of those who are alleged to have committed acts of violence will be taken back tomorrow. The question of compensation and other matters in the trackmen's petition will be taken into consideration between General Manager Hays and the superintendent, who will receive a committee of five representing the trackmen, and the matter will be decided within thirty days. Those men who have been charged with unlawful acts will have a hearing before Mr. Hays, and their cases will be decided within fifteen days. The workmen are delighted with the settlement, and will start work tomorrow morning.

Alfred Gover Remanded.

FREDERICTON, June 13.—The preliminary examination of Alfred Gover, who is charged with causing the death of Wm. McLean at Green Hill, was concluded before Col. Marsh, this morning, and resulted in the prisoner being committed for trial at the York circuit, which is to open on Tuesday next. It is understood that Judge Vanwart will be presiding judge, Attorney General White will appear in the interests of the crown, and George F. Gregory, Q. C., will defend the prisoner.

A man will defend his honor with his life. What is more dishonorable than unnecessary failure? Thousands of men make failures of life and die premature deaths, leaving wives and children unprovided for, because of their reckless neglect of health. No man can do good work or be successful in business who suffers from biliousness, dispepsia and nervous disorders such as sick headache, giddiness, dizziness, drowsiness, cold chills, flushings of heat, shortness of breath, loss of appetite, fullness and swelling after meals, wind and pain in the stomach, costiveness, blotches on the skin, loss of sleep, disturbed sleep, frightful dreams and nervous and trembling sensations.

These are but the forerunners of some dread disease like deadly consumption, or fatal nervous prostration. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine for hard working men and women. It cures all cases of weak stomach, impaired digestion and disordered liver. It gives keen edge to the appetite, makes the digestion perfect and the liver active. It makes rich, red, pure blood and builds firm, healthy flesh. It builds new, healthy, muscular tissue in every vital organ. It tones the worn-out nerves. It strengthens the muscular system, and invigorates and vitalizes the whole system. It induces sound and refreshing sleep, dissipates drowsiness and melancholy, and imparts mental power, elasticity and courage. It arouses the physical energies of the whole body. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchial, throat and kindred ailments. All medicine dealers sell it.

Costiveness and biliousness. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure them. They strengthen and stimulate the overworked organs. They never gripe. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic.

R. G. DUN & CO.

A REVIEW OF TRADE IN THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WEEK.

Business Now Good, But the Future Is Clouded by the Present Prosperity—Exports of Gold Have Caused No Apprehension—Failures Few.

NEW YORK, June 16—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: It is one of the frequent paradoxes of business that the one thing which now makes prices rise is the only thing that clouds the future. The rise in iron and wheat is because scarcity is feared, but the scarcity, if prolonged and real, would much impair prosperity. In wheat it does not seem to be real nor in iron lasting. It is a great thing in money markets that exports of gold have caused no apprehension, because recognised as mere borrowings by foreign bankers.

The scarcity of iron is real, in spite of the greatest production ever known in this or any other country—256,662 tons weekly June 1, against 250,095 May 1, for stocks were reduced 70,692 tons in May, indicating a consumption of 1,190,866 tons, against 1,000,000 tons per month last year, the greatest ever known. Consuming demand does not seem to diminish and appears greater because it falls upon works crowded for months ahead with contracts at lower prices, but some of it is speculative and would cease with prospects of lower prices. With more furnaces going into blast, ten last month, production will overtake the demand after a time, and the largest buyers of finished products for implements and car works and railways are taking nothing to cover next year's needs. Pig has been irregularly strong at the east and at Chicago, and unchanged at Pittsburg, while finished products average 2½ per cent. higher; plates, bars, pipe and rails sharing the advance, with demand for structural forms and sheets beyond the capacity of work.

Woolens gained a little further advance in clay worsteds and indigo blues, with generally strong demand and works well engaged ahead. But dealers face the stubborn fact that consumers accustomed to cheap goods make every advance difficult, and mills appear to be buying very little in markets which are counting largely on a rise in wool. Sales mostly between traders, have been in two weeks 16,247,700 pounds, including 13,586,300 domestic, but until speculation halts will indicate nothing as to consumption, nor is anything known of the stocks actually held by mills. Cotton goods have been fully sustained without advance in price by good demand. The cotton market has not changed, doubts about the coming yield being held in check by certainty of large stocks on hand and the decrease in acreage reported by the Financial Chronicle hinders faith in the government estimates of a large reduction in acreage of about 6 per cent.

Shipments of boots and shoes from Boston were over two million pairs for the week, and for two weeks 186,093 cases, exceeded in the same week only in 1895 and slightly in 1894. It is growing clear that manufacturers are accepting large orders in advance, the talk of further advance in prices doubtless helping them. Jobbing orders for quick deliveries on fall contracts show sales beyond anticipations, so much that retail overstocking is feared by some, but excepting the drouth in some sections, nothing hinders a large consuming demand in this as in other industries.

Wheat reports by government seem to mean just what anybody wants them to mean, but the produce exchange interpretation of the June report, 568,000,000 bushels, mean no greater decrease in yield than may be beneficial both to growers and consumers. With probable additions to stock from the last crop it would provide for exports of nearly 200,000,000 bushels, and foreign prospects, though by no means wholly cheering, scarcely warrant expectation of a demand so large. The price has risen three cents, but much prudence is shown, for western receipts of 10,202,189 bushels in two weeks against 2,684,501 last year discredit short crop reports and foreign exports 4,582,313 bushels, flour included, against 8,655,684 last year do not indicate great needs abroad. Corn exports are better sustained than wheat, 5,812,950 bushels in two weeks against 7,797,241 last year, and the price has been steady.

Failures for the week have been 136 in the United States against 233 last year, and 18 in Canada against 20 last year.

Headless Folk.

It is curious how often and how persistently, headlessness has figured in popular legend and in legendary history, secular and ecclesiastical. Among the men of the prehistoric age, in the very dawn of time, roughly drawn or scratched headless figures were symbols of the dead. Mediæval romancing travellers wrote gravely of strange races of men who were said to be destitute of heads, and to have eyes in their breasts. One of the old chroniclers describes an apparition seen in the thirteenth year of King Edward IV's reign. There was a voice heard, he says, in the air between Leicester and Banbury, and "in dyverse other places, crying for a long time 'Bowes! Bowes!' which was herde of forty menne: and some menne said that he that cryed soo was a hedles manne." But what this remarkable cry meant we are not told, although it is included with sundry other tokens that were shown that year in England "for amendynge of mennys lyvynge." St. Denis, when his head was cut off, is said to have walked away quite cheerfully, carrying it under his arm; and strange stories of headlessness have been told quite seriously in much more modern times.

For instance, Hawthorne relates that a sea captain once told him a strange story of an incident which was said to have occurred during the action between the Constitution and the Macedonia, which was fought during the war of 1812 between this country and the United States. The captain was at the time powder-monkey aboard the Constitution, and saw a cannon-shot come through the ship's side. A seaman's head was struck off, probably by a splinter, for it was done, he said, without bruising the head or body, as clean as by a razor. The unfortunate man at the time of the occurrence was walking pretty briskly, and the captain seriously affirmed that he kept walking onward at the same pace, with two jets of blood gushing from his headless trunk, till, after going about twenty feet without a head, he sank down at once with his legs under him.

Headless folk figure somewhat extensively in local legendary lore, which is hardly surprising, perhaps, for among the strange shapes of bogey-land few are more calculated to impress the rustic imagination than the horses and men without heads, of whom so many terrifying stories are told. Some years ago a lady was teaching a Sunday school class in Sussex, and asked for an explanation of the phrase their "ghostly enemy." The children unanimously replied that it meant "a spirit that comes back from the grave," and they then proceeded to pour out a stream of ghost stories which fairly astonished their teacher. Headless folk, of course, figured freely. Spirits walking without any heads at all, others carrying them tucked under their arms, and one, given to the bad habit of haunting a dark lane, rejoicing in a ball of fire on its shoulders instead of a head—all these were found to be still real and terrifying to Sussex children.—London Globe.

A REMARKABLE TRIP.

Henry D. Lloyd, By Means of the New Imperial Limited, Will Be Able to See His Son Graduate From Harvard.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 18—Henry D. Lloyd and his son William Brass Lloyd, of Chicago, left Vancouver for Boston today on the Canadian trans-continental line's new Imperial Limited flyer, and when they steam into the Hub they will have ended a most remarkable journey from Sydney, New South Wales. Their record-breaking run is being made to enable Mr. Lloyd to witness his son's graduation at Harvard University on Friday next. When in Australia Mr. Lloyd was called the date of the graduating exercises and barely had time to catch the steamship Warrimoo of the Canadian and Australian Royal Mail Steamship Line, which cleared at Sydney May 24.

The ship's record was closely watched by Mr. Lloyd and his son and when they landed at Vancouver, they were overjoyed to learn that they could continue their journey eastward on the flyer, the first train of the new service having started from Montreal and Vancouver today.

Mr. Lloyd will reach Montreal in four days and Boston Friday morning in good time to attend the Harvard exercises.

ADVENTUROUS NOVA SCOTIAN.

Howard Blackburn, Starts Across the Atlantic in a Four Ton Sloop Provisioned for Ninety Days.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 18 Under escort of the Gloucester Yacht Club and a fleet of nearly 100 yachts, and amid the cheers of several thousand people gathered along the water front, Howard Blackburn, of this city, set sail alone, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in his little sloop rigged, four ton boat, the Great Western, on his adventurous trip across the Atlantic.

Blackburn, although a native of Nova Scotia, followed a seafaring life on Gloucester fishing vessels for many years, and in January, 1883, was cast away in his dory on Grand Banks with one companion for five days, without food or water. His companion died, but Blackburn was rescued, although he lost his fingers and toes and was otherwise crippled as the result of his terrible experience.

Two years ago he organized an expedition to the Klondike, sailing from Gloucester on schooner Carrie E. Phillips. Returning here he has since been engaged in business. His present trip is taken purely as the outcome of his love for adventure. The Great Western is stored with provisions for ninety days, and it is her master's intention to sleep days and do his sailing at night. Gloucester, Eng., is the point where he expects to land first, and he carried with him a letter of introduction from Mayor French to the Lord Mayor of the English city. All the principal European cities will be visited, including Paris during the exposition, and Mr. Blackburn intends to occupy about two years on his trip.

English Assistance for the Cable.

TORONTO, June 13—The Globe's special cable from London says: "I learn from the colonial office that the British government is willing to use its credit to provide the capital necessary to lay the Pacific cable, which means a large annual saving. The question of joint ownership is under consideration and a favorable decision is not improbable.

The Usual Course.—"Of course," said the Kettle, "it isn't good form for the Pot to call me black, but if it should——." "Well, if it should," said the Pan, which was acting as legal adviser, "you can set up a general denial."—[Puck.

HOOD'S PILLS

Rouse the torpid liver, and cure biliousness, sick headache, jaundice, nausea, indigestion, etc. They are invaluable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price, 25c. at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

JUDGMENTS

DELIVERED BY THE SUPREME COURT IN IMPORTANT CASES.

A New Trial Ordered in the Hesse Case—Damages Were Excessive—Appeal in the Bell Divorce Case Dismissed—Court Hears Common Motions.

FREDERICTON, June 16.—Judgments were delivered by the Supreme court yesterday in the following cases:—

W. Frank Hatheway vs. E. W. Kingman—Motion to set aside judgment for costs refused.

Weller vs. Municipality of Kings—Motion for judgment quasi non suit dismissed on plaintiffs' peremptory undertaking to bring cause down to trial at next St. John circuit, costs to be costs in cause.

Ex parte Chas. McL. Troop—Rule for certiorari to remove judgment on a scire facias against applicant as bail in bastardy case in St. John County Court, discharged.

Ex parte Simeon Jones—Rule discharged to remove St. John city assessment against applicant. The judges stated they were bound by their judgment upon the assessment of 1896. Judge McLeod, who had not heard argument in previous case, stated that had the matter not been concluded by that judgment he would have held that Mr. Jones was not a resident of St. John and not liable to assessment.

Ex parte Black—Rule discharged. This was an application to remove by certiorari an order made by Judge Wilson rescinding an attaching order made by him against Edward Moore under the garnishee act.

Temple vs. Western Insurance Co—Court desire to hear further argument with respect to a condition of the fire policy which had not been referred to in last argument.

John Macpherson vs. Jane Calder, administratrix—Appeal dismissed with costs. This was an appeal from judgment of Judge Wilson refusing a motion for judgment as in case of a non-suit.

Price vs. Flood—Cause remitted to St. John County court with directions to reduce verdict to $84.10.

Hunt et al vs Mayberry—Appeal from St. John County court dismissed with costs. This action was brought to recover the price of two hogsheads of whiskey, plaintiff recovering verdict for $154. The question of illegality of consideration was raised as defence.

Price vs. Wright—New trial ordered. This was action tried before Judge Vanwart in Albert county, for damages for bite by dog, verdict being entered for plaintiff for $400. Majority of court thought judge's charge as to damages was erroneous, particularly as to the scar on child's face affecting her prospects of marriage. Judge Hanington thought verdict should be entered for defendant.

Bell vs. Bell—Appeal from divorce court dismissed with costs, Judges Barker and Landry no part. Chief justice said he was not disposed to disturb his finding. He further stated that he was not prepared to believe the evidence which was offered to make out the recriminatory charges. Judge Hanington said he believed the evidence as to recriminatory charges was "got up for the occasion," and severely censured Mr. Bell, who was present in court, for his conduct.

Hesse vs. St. John Railway Co.—New trial, per Chief Justice and Judges Hanington and McLeod, Judge Vanwart dissenting. Reason for majority judgment is misdirection of the trial judge as to inferences that jury might draw from defendants' objection to Robinson stating result of his enquires at Providence respecting Prof. Hesse's position and from defendants not using evidence taken under their commission at Providence, and also from the evidence with regard to Dr. Walker's consenting, as representing defendant company, to amputation of leg only on condition of Dr. Quigley agreeing not to claim for damages by reason of the amputation. Court held that Judge Vanwart's comments in reference to these features of the case were improper and calculated to affect the jury prejudicially from defendant's standpoint. As to excessiveness of verdict Judge Hanington remarked that damages were more than he would have given, while Judge McLeod observed that in cases where injuries were of a permanent nature the court would never interfere with the jury's assessment, neither would they interfere in any case unless the verdict were such as to shock the judicial mind. The chief justice held there should be a new trial on grounds of misdirection as stated above, but on grounds also of improper admission and rejection of evidence, as well as on ground of excessive damages. He thought damages were entirely out of proportion to injuries sustained. Judge Vanwart said he had concluded that his direction was a proper one. It was 2 o'clock when court finished judgments and they then heard argument on motion to rescind chief justice's order in case of Colline vs. Fidele, committing defendant to prison for default in payment of a judgment; C. J. Coster is supporting chief's order and Dr. Curry, Q. C., opposing.

Mr. Bell will appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada from judgment in divorce case.

To Look After the Clergy.

MONTREAL, June 18.—The Star's special cable credits the London Daily Mail's Rome correspondent with a somewhat remarkable assertions regarding the new papal ablegate to Canada.

He says a cardinal been charged with semi-official communication to the British government, and that the British government has no objections to the delegation which, however, will not be accredited to the dominion government. It will exercise jurisdiction only over the Canadian Roman Catholic clergy, its mission being to give unity of action to the efforts of the clergy, while forwarding and extending by every means the Roman Catholic propaganda among those outside of the church in the dominion.

Get Doctor Von Stan's PINEAPPLE Tablets at the Druggists for 35c a Box of 50 Tablets They Cure

CHAPTER XI.

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2. Fermenting food causes sour stomach, heart burn, sick headaches, nausea. And the gases cause pain and distress!
3. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets neutralize fermentation, and after clearing the stomach of its fermenting burden they proceed to cure the cause of indigestion.
4. Dyspepsia cannot remain after Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets restore perfect digestion. They afford a delightful relief from the start. Only 35 cents a box at all druggists—sixty tablets in a box.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets Should be taken by those who feel distressed and oppressed after eating. They relieve in an instant and correct the causes which lead to dyspepsia.

Sold by E. C. Brown, Geo. W. Hoben, H. J. Dick and all druggists.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

The Assessment Increased Twenty Per Cent—Trouble Over an Advertising Banner.

FREDERICTON, June 18—The assessors have the new assessment roll completed. The heavy assessment of $52,000 by the council has made an increase of 20 per cent in the taxation. Last year the rate on income was $5.13 per $100, this year it is $6 08 Owners of real estate will contribute $6.08 on every $500 worth of real and personal property, as against $5 13 last year. The business men feel that they are paying far too much now and there will be a lot of kicking when the tax notices are received.

The Odd Fellows of this city, intend having a monster excursion to Houlton, July 4th, and are making great preparations for it. A few days ago they asked permission of Mayor Beckwith to put an advertising banner across Queen street in front of their rooms, but the request was not granted. The Odd Fellows then appealed to the members of the council and the aldermen individually gave their consent. Last evening an immense advertising banner was stretched across Queen street. The squabble has been a good advertisement for the excursion.

Suicide in Maine.

WATERVILLE, Me., June 18.—Daniel Simpson, farmer, native and resident of Winslow, committed suicide this afternoon at 2.30 by shooting himself with a shotgun while suffering from a temporary fit of sickness. Mr. Simpson lived upon the Kennebec river road two miles above the depot. Sunday he had been closeted in his room alone from expressed preference. His wife was called to the room by hearing the report of a gun and reaching the same found her husband had literally blown his head off. Dr. A. Bessie and Coroner W. W. Edwards were called to the scene and turned the remains over to the undertaker for burial. It is thought the deed was committed from discouragement of financial condition. The deceased was about 61 years old and leaves a widow, several sons and daughters.

Drowned at Vineyard Haven.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 18.—Three young men of Cottage City, Augustus W. Leighton, 23 years old Joseph Bernado, 21 years, and David Evans, 27 years, are supposed to have been drowned at Egartown Bay, yesterday afternoon. They went out during the day in a small boat, ostensibly for a day's gunning trip, but not returning last night, fears were entertained for their safety. This morning revenue cutter Manning left this port to search for them and found their boat adrift between Cottage City and Egartown in a waterlogged condition. Two coats belonging to Leighton and Evans were found in her, but nothing was learned of the men who, no doubt, were drowned.

Embargo Raised.

WASHINGTON, June 18—Special plenipotentiary Kasson has just received an authenticated copy from Belgium of the decree recently enacted by the Belgian government raising the prohibition of the importation into Belgium of American cattle. This will be formally published at once for the information of the meat interests in this country. The decree recites the preceding decrees prohibiting importations of cattle from America and the opinion of the veterinarians, and announces that American meat cattle and swine can now be imported into Belgium under the terms of the decree of 1897 prescribing the places where they may be landed and slaughtered.

Demonstration Against the French Fleet.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., June 17.—It is reported that the coming visit of Admiral Bedford with the British warships Crescent, Parseplne and Quail to this port, where he will meet Commodore Giffard's squadron composed of the Comus, Alert, Buzzard and Columbine, is intended as a demonstration in force against the French squadron consisting of the Isly, Truite and Fulton, in view of the determination of the British government to bring the fishery dispute to an issue this season.

$2.95 GOLD PLATED. Cut this out and send it to us with your name and address, and we will forward this watch to you by express for examination. It is a snap-back and bezel dust-proof open face, stem wind and set, gold plated, handsomely engraved. It looks like a solid gold watch, is fitted with a jewelled American Model Movement that we warrant to give good satisfaction, and is just the watch for trading purposes. If after careful examination you find this watch to be exactly as represented, pay the express agent $2.95 and charges, and it is yours.

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