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SIXTY KILLED.

Bloody Revolutionary

ght in Venezuela.

ment Troops Storm the Sebas-

opol of Ciudad Boliver—A

General's Head Blown

off by a Shell.

DAD, Venezuela, Monday, July

noon has been horrible and

hour the only places which

at the onset of the government

are the jail and the capitol.

of the afternoon the government

which had received all the re-

sents available, together with

tion and who numbered in all

n, were ordered to make a

attack upon all positions still

the rebels. At 5 o'clock the

the "Zamorá" called the

opol of Ciudad Bolívar, was

and captured. Ninety-four

pol were found inside, among

General Amador, and many

leaders, whose heads had

own off by a shell. It is im-

possible to render an idea of the

carried out at this point. At

the time Gen. Rivie, Gen.

chief lieutenant, with 2,300

succeeded in destroying a barri-

erected around the Miranda

key to the capitol, where all

of the revolution were

ated. All the roads and streets

into the capitol are guarded

ment troops and the escape

revolutionists after the capture

capitol, which is inevitable,

They must either surren-

At 7 o'clock tonight the

house was taken after a ten

of the press representatives

sixty killed as a result of

alton block, where the Ameri-

ulate and most of the foreign

MR. BLAIR'S RESIGNATION.

Some More of the Com-

ments of the Press,

Wherein It Differs from Mr. Tarte's

Fredericton Gleaner Won't Accept

Blair's Statement—Got Too Big

for His Position, Says Another

Government Paper.

MR. BLAIR AND N. B.

(Toronto News.)

The retirement of Mr. Blair appears

to be essentially a personal matter.

There are no indications that far-

reaching principles are involved in his

action, and it does not seem that the

ex-minister is the prophet or the

prophet, or the prophet, or the

doctrine. In this respect his resigna-

tion differs from Mr. Tarte's. The

latter's withdrawal was interesting

in that it was for the first time

in power, but also for its effect on

the position and attitude of the ex-min-

ister. Mr. Blair's resignation is of

little interest save as it may affect

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government.

In estimating that effect it must not

be forgotten that Mr. Blair has never

held command as an exponent of any

particular set of political principles, has

been owed very little of his power to

the force of his personality. New

Brunswick has loved him for his genius

in administering patronage to the best

advantage; and for many years past,

no matter to what political party he

belonged, he has succeeded in securing

for that genius a considerable amount

of scope. Mr. Blair's strength was

the strength of the provincial pre-

mier, of the minister of railways and

canals. Now the Laurier government

has lost Mr. Blair, but it has not lost

the ministry of railways and canals.

The ex-minister's successor may not

organize that department as a politi-

cal influence with quite the same suc-

cess; but New Brunswick will un-

doubtedly pay more heed to the inter-

colonial than to the question of who

the scheme from the beginning, but

HE PASSED FOR WHAT HE WAS.

(Toronto Star, Government.)

Like all maritime people, he loved

that railway for keeping the little

trinity of seaward provinces in touch

with the rest of the world. Like all

the maritime politicians, he looked on

it as a convenient thing for the busi-

ness of politics, besides binding na-

tional sentiment together. It came to

himself before long may advance her

material interests.

Mr. Blair was one of the most

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, July 21.—Hon. Mr. Pre-

fontaine complained of an article in the

Montréal Herald which blamed the gov-

ernment for being responsible for the

wreck of the steamship Monterey. The

minister says the wreck took place in

foreign waters, and the Canadian gov-

ernment had nothing whatever to do

with it.

Mr. Borden inquired on what date

the house might expect an announce-

ment of the government's policy re-

garding the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Five months of the session have al-

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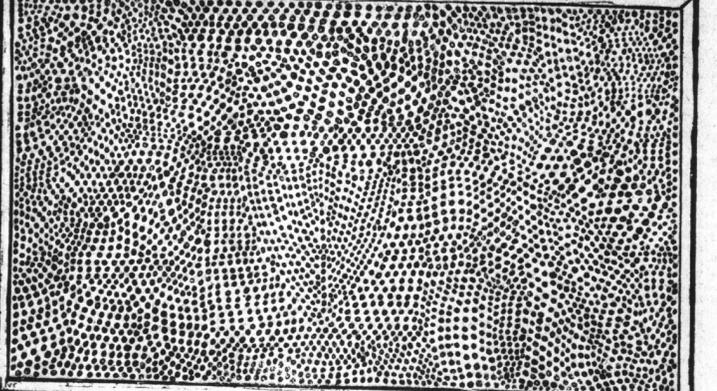
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red from the contest.

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IS NOT THE WEATHER—IT MEANS

THAT YOU WANT TONING UP

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These are the days of lassitude, the

days when people have that languid

feeling, when they would be satisfied

to throw work and ambition to the

winds, to sacrifice everything to the

desire to rest.

You blame it on the weather. It's the

condition of your system. It's clogged up—

you're run down. Your appetite is

FOR FOURTH TIME

Lightning Struck in Exactly the

Same Place.

THE WEIRS, N. H., July 21.—During

a thunder storm, which passed over

Lake Winnepesaukee today lightning

struck and badly damaged the house

occupied by H. S. Curtis, the farm

superintendent at Governor's Island.

The interior of the building is almost

a total wreck. This is the fourth time

that lightning has struck in this same

place.

WITH EASTERN BAPTISTS.

SURREY, Albert Co., N. B., July 21.—

The Eastern Baptist Association closed

its annual meeting, which began on

Friday, at 10 o'clock last evening. The

sessions were very largely attended and

of more than usual interest. Sermons

were preached by Rev. J. W. Brown, of

Harvelock, moderator of the associa-

tion; Rev. B. H. Thomas, of Dorchester,

who preached the annual sermon; Rev.

A. F. Brown, of Harvey; Rev. E. B. Mc-

Latchey of Sackville, Rev. N. A. Mc-

Neill of Petticoat, Rev. D. Hutchinson

of Moncton, and Dr. Keirstead of

Acadia College. Rev. W. H. McIntyre

spoke ably on home missions and for-

eign missions were well represented by

Rev. J. W. Manning, D. O., and Mrs.

W. S. Cox. E. M. Sippel of St. John,

spoke for the Mesenger and Visitor.

Professor Keirstead advocated the

interest of Acadia and the affiliated in-

stitutions. The number of churches was

increased by two during the year. The

Rev. Milton Addison, pastor of the Val-

ley church, which entertained the as-

sociation, managed the business with

much tact and ability. He is very pop-

ular in this church and community.

Among those present were J. J. Wal-

lace, J. S. Trites, Deacon Barnett, F.

W. Zimmerman and R. Barry Smith, of

Moncton; G. M. Russell of Hopewell,

C. E. Knapp of Dorchester, and others,

and the following ministers: Rev. J. B.

Ganong of Hillsboro, Rev. B. C. Corey

of Moncton, Rev. W. H. Smith of

St. John, Rev. H. H. Saunders of

Elgin, Rev. John Williams of Shed-

iac, Rev. Adam Rutledge of Dawson,

Settlement, Rev. F. B. Seelye, Rev. A.

C. Berrie, Rev. B. J. Colpitts. The

next meeting is to be held at Sackville.

SHRILLING EXPERIENCE.

FAX, N. S., July 21.—Harry

in Charlottetown had a

experience in the Straits of

Berland in last night's storm.

Murray Harbor for Charlotte-

ville in his gasoline launch

Point Prince, a storm came

down and compelled him to run

for two hours in the straits,

became lost in the fog. At

10 in the morning the fog

dispersed and the boat was

driven for two hours, when the

boat struck the reef and com-

pletely cut loose. She dashed upon

the rocks and Crossman, four him-

self, a cove with banks forty feet

high, and the surf with a rising tide

in. By the aid of wreckage he

managed to work part of the way

up, where he remained till day-

break and then climbed to the top of

the assistance.

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DANGEROUS.

they contain acids, but Put-

nam's Corn and Wart Ex-