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### KILL LIFAX MAN

#### Gold Mine Has og Was Shot.

Jan. 31.—What is an attempt to of Halifax, acke, N. S., was nine, an unknown the thicket, fired and killing his narmed, did not would-be slayer istrict for some tly the crushers red by an incen-

# TLY KILLED

njured this morn-Canadian Pacific ruction, about 20 the bridge over Montrose, caus Conductor Mahad charge of Mackenzie of instantly. Chas. ons, brakeman, injured. The inIN MEMORY OF

Service Held Morning in St. John's Stone Church.

Rev. Gustav A. Kuhring Pays an Elequent Tribute to the Memory of the Dead Rector.

On February 3rd, a year ago, Rev. John deSoyres, late rector of Stone dom and consecration to take his place. Church, was called to his rest and Sun
It is seldom that we are called upon at day morning in the church to whose one time to speak of three such lives as service he gave the best years of his those that we have referred to this life, a reverent and touching reference morning. Let them stimulate us to was made to his memory by the pres-ent rector, Rev. Gustav A. Kuhring. and to a simple surrender to Him of "I had heard much of him," he said, those talents with which He has en-

"I had felt his influence before I came dowed each one of us." to you and when I assumed office here. The words of their rector were listen-I told you what I thought of his life ed to with a deep attention and evident and work. Seven months following in sympathy by his congregation. Suithis footsteps and amid the results of able hymns were sung during the serthat work have but served to deepen vice and the anthem What are These my respect for him and my admiration Arrayed in White Robes, by Stainer. for those wonderful gifts which God had "In every circle of our church life

and our civic life he is missed—there is none to take his place—he has no successor. To many he has been a blessed example in the unsevered consecration of his talents to the service He nailed his colors to the masthead, but knew where he stood and what he believed. With power of pen and voice such as few ess he faithfully taught the truth as he believed it, and his profound scholarship only served to strengthen his love for the truth in its simplicity as revealed in God's work.

"Most touching and inspiring was it to me to glance back over the record of Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minof the texts and subjects chosen by him to present truth in its many lights to desire to warn, to encourage and to Ellingham, Northumberland, last help you feel and understand what his Thursday, died today without having help you feel and understand what his loss meant to you better today than a year ago, but we must look away from the sorrow to his joy as he now beholds with unclouded vision the face of Him whom he loved and served here below."

Inursusy, died today without having regained consciousness. The untimely death of Lady Grey has brought to the new foreign minister many sincere messages of sympathy. Throughout the nation Lady Grey's devotion to her husband and provide in his relition.

reverence and affection for the word of opinion God and the beautiful liturgy of His church. "Another name," said Mr. death of Lady Grey, sent a kindly tele-Kuhring "I must present to your no- gram to Sir Edward. tice this morning, that of James Paterson Sheraton, who passed to his rest schoolhouse near where she was thrown some days ago. A native of St. John, from the trap. Sir Edward never left he was called to Toronto to begin a the bedside after the accident, but his theological college of a district even-gelical character some thirty years ago. It required a brave spirit to respond to that call, for in those days that type of churchmanship was bitter-ly opposed by those in authority umberland, and was married in 1885. throughout Canada. But godly men representing the Church of England as a reformed church were being called for among the laity for the ministry LADY STRATHGONA MAKES and Wycliffe College grew out of this

"Beginning with four students, under his direction she has grown to be the largest theological college of the church in this dominion with her gradulabors of this man. A strong stream of truth and light has been poured in

Sheraton consented to take office been REV. J. DE SOYRES

are vying with each other to pay to butes to his memory and do him honor. His like is hard to find. Profound scholarship, a well-balanced dogmatic mind and a childlike humility and simplicity of character—a deep love for his students over whom he exercised the most fatherly care and in whom he ever strove to strengthen and confirm an unshaken faith in God's work—a devotion of consecration to the one purpose of his life which enabled him

to accomplish work impossible to measure or describe—Surely a loss has come to us in his death! He ever avoided prominence, but he was sought out by the learned for his course. for his counsel. The Bishop of Toron-to praised him to his students at one of their public gatherings as the most widely-read and valued member of the board of examiners for theological de-grees, and the other day at his funeral stated that he was, with one exceptio the first Hebrew scholar in Canada. His unusual learning but strengthened his belief in the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ and wherever his graduates are faithful to his teaching, the truth in its simplicity is being held up before men. I ask you most earnestly to join in your prayers with mine that God will raise up a man or men of wis-

# GREY IS DEAD.

Never Regained Consciousness After Accident—King Sends Message of Sympathy

LONDON, Feb. 4.-Lady Grey, wife ister, who sustained concussion of the his people—chosen so evidently with a brain by being thrown from her trap at

Reference was also ade to the recent her pride in his political career were loss the congregation had sustained in the death of Thomas Millidge. The recherched her death as the result of an accident tor described him as one of the most just when Sir Edward had reached the retiring and unassuming of men, and zenith of his ambitions, struck a symyet a man of power and deep integrity pathetic chord, which finds voice in the with a love of knowledge and with a newspapers of all shades of political

Lady Grey died in the room of a

# A SPLENDID DONATION

LONDON, Feb. 3.-Lady Strathconates holding leading positions in every and Mount Royal, wife of the Canadian diocese from Halifax to Vancouver, high commissioner, has donated \$52,000 and with a faculty composed of the to Queen Alexandra's fund for the assons whom she has ordained. One hundered and seventy men has our beloved ance with a stipulation of the doner,

to the Canadian church which has strengthened her and stimulated her started falling this afternoon, but tomissionary enterprises, at home and abroad. Never has the honest declara- ed a decided drop. Snow set in and a ion of the principles upon which Dr. snow storm is raging tonight.

## HOCKEY

## SUPPLIES

Boys' Sticks, 15 Cents. Lifter, 45c. Boys' Indian Sticks, 20 Cents. Goal 45c. Rock Elm, 25c. Spaulding's Championship, 50c. Algonquin, 30c. Boys' Pucks, 15c. Iroquois, Best Quality 40c. Regulation Puck, 25c. Grooved, 45c. Spaulding's Official Puck, 30c.

Shin Pads, 5octs. to \$1.80 per Pair Goal Pads, \$1.50, \$2.10 and \$3.00 a Pair.

Hockey by Farrel, 10 Cents.

# altered. But what a position he won for himself in the church in Canada. His loss is felt all through this dominion, and the different church paper. FOR MURDER OF JOHN F. STEEVES.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 5.-Imprison

ment for his natural life in the state

prison at Thomaston was the sentence

given Edward F. Cole, aged 24, o

p. m. was sentenced. Before the sen-

tence was read, Cole, in reply to Judge

Bonney's question if he had anything

to say why sentence should not be im

He will be taken to Thomaston to

Former Hillsboro Boy Will be Taken to Thomaston MURDERED MAN Prison to Spend the Remainder of His Days For Killing His Chum---Cole Heard His Fate With Perfect Calmness.



JOHN F. STEEVES.

morrow, probably on the seven o'clock

"No, sir; not a word."

posed upon him, said:

Cole was found guilty in one hour and fifty minutes by a jury one week ago last Saturday, after a six days' trial. This was his second trial, the jury failing to agree at the previous board one. Steeves' body was found in the ted." woods at Falmouth April 23, 1905, with the skull fractured and the throat cut. He had been dead 12 days.

## FATHER McDONALD TBUY AT HOME SAY SUING GOVERNMENT BOARD OF TRADE

Brodeur and Templeman to Council Has interesting Rea year—and his other relatives. They
cavelled on skates. Mrs. Long showed the effects of the shock given her
by the sudden word of her brother's be Sworn In Today

As Ministers of Marine and Fisheries Several New Industries Have Been heard from the deceased for some time

# and Inland Revenue Respectively

Trade Reports

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 5.-A report half as much for mining timber. These ompanies desire samples of pit props, sale of the second reading of papers Kittson, Canadian agent at Cape and English reviews.

including cedar for main road props most of which is credited to Great Brit- mass of information regarding new in- will be brought to St. John.

Rideau Hall at eleven p'clock, The ministerial tariff committee have The ministerial tariff committee and active partner. engagements here sufficient to keep good opening for an active partner, them busy for three days.

Another would no doubt prove a good mitted by the Lord's Day Alliance. Father McDonald of Chryler, Ont.,

## HAVELOCK

HAVELOCK, Feb. 3.-This morning he obsequies of the late James B. Mc-Mackin, who died at Springhill on Wednesday, were conducted by Rev. Geo. Howard. The daughters, Mary, now and the sons, Charles and Fred, all of Boston, came on Friday to attend the funeral. Cynthia, now Mrs. Miller of Creek, A. Co., were not present. The deceased was 64 years of age, a native of this parish and a consistent member of the Baptist Church. He was a sufferer for many years from Bright's and Joshua Keith. The searching ser-mon was based on Blessed are they

# port for Today's Meeting

## Heard From But No Definite Action

Taken by the Board

The regular monthly meeting of the from Agent Jackson dated Leeds, Jan. Board of Trade will be held at four 25th, urges that Canadian exporters of to be taken up is the council report for timber should devote more attention to the past month, election of new memthe north trade, especially as regards bers, consideration of resolution of demining timber, pit props, telephone legate to forestry convention, desirapoles, etc. Two colleries pay for pit bility of asking Prof. McLennan of Toprops alone £6,000 per year and about ronto University to address the board in the near future on the metric sys-

Town, reports to the department of trade and commerce that Cape Colony meeting they have dealt with the Al-053,245, Great Britain supplying the their contract, have urged the taking largest share with the exception of ag- of soundings at harbor berths and that ricultural machinery, in which the Un- the berths be dredged, have spent that the total mport of dried and pre- tion, advertised New Brunswick as a served fish last year was £1,192,207, place for immigrants and secured a ed by the despatch from New York,

Brodeur and Templeman will be several propositions that cannot be sworn in tomorrow as ministers of made public. These would need a cermarine and fisheries and inland rev- tain amount of new capital. If capi enue respectively. They have an aptalists would enquire from the commit-pointment with His Excellency at tee, they could be put in the way of these enterprises. One of them would probably be a

The government will introduce the investment for capital, as it is a pro-Sabbath Observance bill next session, position to enlarge a growing and exbased on the draft of measures sub-panding business and employ a large number of hands. The committee feel, however, that the owner of a patent for dominion ballot is no part of their work to promote

paper, is suing the government for new enterprises, but rather advertise the community as an attractive centre afternoon in the liquor inquiry. He was for manufacturing and to bring our adexamined closely as to details and convantages to the notice of manufactur- cluded just at six o'clock. ers and capitalists.

Grand Manan, and Murray of Turtle at the meeting of the full board on the custom of playing cards for gees Tuesday, February 6th.

#### BRILLIANT MATCH

disease. Besides the above mentioned and George Slosson today settled the relatives, he leaves a widow, one sisrelatives, he leaves a widow, one sister, Mrs. Hazen Carson of Portland, match. They will play a 500 point game Me., and two brothers, one Elijah of for \$500 a side and the championship Springhill and another, William, of emblem which Hoppe won from Vig-Massachusetts. The pall-bearers were chas, Jackson, James Carson, Moses eighteen-inch balk line, one shot in McFarlane, Asa Keith, Webster Keith balk and will be played March 27 in Head, 35 miles north, returning on ed Shedlac this eventing, and in a hotthe Madison Square Garden concert

# ONCE LIVED HERE

Has Relatives in This City — His Portland, for the murder of John Frank Steeves of Hillsboro, N. B., by Judge Percival Bonney in the super-People Belong to Land's Endior court late today. Cole's counse announced during the day there would Word of His Death Received. be no motion for a new trial. Later Cole was brought into court and at 3.53

vesterday's Sun.

message to one of his sisters, Mrs. Alexander Long, of Metcalf street. Soon after its receipt Mr. Long and his brother-in-law, William Arthurs, who is in the employ of Messrs. Brock & Paterson, started for Land's End to bear the sad tidings to the deceased's parents, his wife—a bride of less than violent death. She was unable to give any information regarding the affair the message being nothing more than a notification that her brother was dead In response to a question, Mrs. Long said that while she herself had not she was under the impression that his receipt of letters from his regularly Mr. Arthurs was a man of about thirtyfive years of age. Some years ago he was employed as a shingle sawyer at

the Woodman mill here. Latterly, however, his habit was to spend the greater part of each year in the United States, usually serving as a night watchman on Hudson river boats of one sort or another. Last summer he visited his old home and while there he was married to Miss M. Day, daughter of G. Day, of Land's End. As intimated above, Mrs. Arthurs is at present at Land's End. The deceased was a man well liked by those who knew him here and up the river, and the news of his death was the subject for general conversation at Indiantown ves-

In addition to his parents and wife, Alcides ... ... ... Long and Mrs. John Buckley and Mrs. Fred McClusky of Land's End. The brothers are: Joseph, who has charge of the boom at South Bay; Walter and street and severity mentional sent forth into Canada, Unted States, South America, Japan,
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> OFTEN PITCHED DICE FOR DRINKS

### And Played Cards For Geese-More Testimony at Liquor Inquiry.

BATHURST, N. B., Feb. 4 .- A. J. H. Stewart gave testimony all yesterday

He said the conditions of the two It is stated that the departmental stores in Upper Canada are doing a very large and ever increasing business that the continuous transfer the said the continuous transfer who less that the continuous transfer to the said the continuous transfer to the said the continuous transfer to the said the continuous transfer transfer to the said the continuous transfer transfer to the said the continuous transfer with the farmers, particularly, and a bar in the village than the custom of with many others generally in the pro-vinces, and that the cash sent there He considered it very hard to please does not come back again. Members all parties and thought the act too of the Board of Trade interested in this question are invited to discuss it detail. He admitted the existence of at a certain season in the year and that he had joined in and had pitched dice for drinks in the bar. He disclaimed that it was his duty to carry out details of the working of the act. The cussing chairmanship of committees, At NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Willie Hoppe hearing was adjourned to a date to be

> WIARTON, Ont., Feb. 5.-The steam was ever navigated in February.

fixed by the commissioner.

## C.P.R. STEAMERS GET BIG FREIGHTS BLOODY SPECTACLE

## Average Value Much Higher Bull Fight in Honor of Than for Other Lines.

The advantage to be gained by a comsteamship lines is shown by the busi-

toms house since the beginning of the ed scene. season, statements of the value of forty. The A five cargoes sent from St. John. These The following despatch appeared in Pacific lines, thirteen; Allan line, nine; Donaldson line, Furness line, six; South from the famous herd of Don Moreno Santa Maria, of Seville. The first ani-

two hours, with his skull crushed in by an axe, John Arthurs, a Canadian employed as a night watchman on a pile driver, was found today in the cabin house of the craft in the Hudson river off West Thirteenth street. The cabin was in great disorder. An empty beer can, two bottles partly filled with whiskey, and many cigars and cigarete were found, indicating that the watchman had entertained some one on board before the murder was committed."

It now turns out that the dead man was John Arthurs, a native of Land's End, on the St. John river, and who formerly worked here.

The murdered man was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthurs, of Land's End, both of whom are living. The news of his death came to St. John early yesterday morning in a telegraphic message to one of his sisters, Mrs.

Head line, four.

The total value of the exports has been recorded at \$3.75,7940.

Of this amount the thirteen C. P. R. boats took \$5.189,416; that is with 29 per cent. of the sailings the C. P. R. did 53 and the cargoes taken was \$399,186, while that of the next highest line, exclusive of the sach boats, was the Manchester line, with \$213,415, or little more than half. As the earning power of the freights carried by water is proportionate to the value, it will be seen that the C. P. R. exclusive of the profits on the rail haul, has so far made more more was soft his death came to St. John early yesterday morning in a telegraphic more of his sisters, Mrs.

goes taken by lines is as follows:
THIRTEEN C. P. R. STEAMERS
Montezuma       \$318,340         Lake Champlain       442,969         Montfort       446,721         Mount Temple       377,008         Lake Erie       379,124         Montealm       424,948         Monteal       224,014         Lake Manntoba       540,75         Monmouth       260,029         Lake Michigan       544,149         Lake Champlain       423,985         Montfort       259,560         Montezuma       438,818
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· NINE ALLAN STEAMER	s.
Parisian\$ Sicilian Tunisian	141,163
Sicilian	198,195
Tunisian	295,358
Corinthian	183,521
Parisian	154,271
Sicilian	126,498
Pretorian	310,030
Numidian	130,619
Parisian Sicilian Pretorian Numidian Corinthian	297,023
Total	.836,678
Average per steamer	204,075
NINE DONALDSON STEAM	ERS.
Alcides\$	131,159
Athenia	248,474
Athenia	84,265
Tritonia	155,259
Salacia	149 110

Indrani .. ... ... ... 111,128 Concordia .. .... Total ... ... ... \$1,302,043 Average per steamer.. .. 144,671 FOUR HEAD STEAMERS. 

Teelin Head .. ... 45,026 Total. ... \$278,859 Average per steamer ... 69,715 SIX FURNESS STEAMERS. Florence... \$12,214
St. John City... 12,779
Gulf of Ancud... 22,464
Florence... 13,114

St. John City .. ... ... .. 17,454 Total ... ... ... ... \$96,841 Average per steamer..... 16,140 Two South African Steamers. Oriana., ..... \$289,624 TWO MANCHESTER STEAMERS. Manchester Shipper ..... \$241,514 PITT—In this city on the third inst., Manchester Importer. ..... 185,324 Nathan J. Pitt, aged 72 years, leaving Total.....\$426,838 Average per steamer.....213,419

#### AFFAIRS AT MONCTON.

(Special to the Sun.) MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 5.-The city council met this evening, but little business was transacted. The greater part of the session was spent in disa meeting held afterwards Ald. Fryers was appointed chairman of the fire

The English mail special passed WIARTON, Ont., Feb. 5.—The steam-er Hodgson made a new record for train of immigrants passed through to-

Sunday. This is the first time the bay ly contested game won out. The score

# DELLUATES SAW

# Moroccan Conference.

ALGECIRAS, Feb. 4.-The brilliant pany controlling both railway and though bloody spectacle of a bull fight steamship lines is shown by the busin honor of the conference on Moroccan ness done from St. John by the C. P. R. in comparison with the returns from other companies. John Arthurs, Killed on the companies.

A great deal of the freight which passes through this port originates on the C. P. R. lines, and that company naturally routes as much as possible of this freight by its own steamers.

It is a to the vast stone amplification where the bull ring is, and more than 6,000 persons saw the fight. A box gaily decorated with the Spanish colors, accommodated the ambassadors and officials of many countries. Most of this freight by its own steamers.
Other companies, however great, have not this advantage.

of the delegations to the conference were represented and many of the en-The result is that the C. P. R. steamers going from St. John are carrying almost all they can hold, while other lines are satisfied with much smaller cargoes. It does not appear that the C. P. R. is rushing its own freight to the delay of that for other steamers, as no complaint is made. Complaint is made.

There have been entered at the customer in picturesque costumes lent the touch of quaintness to the animat-

The American and British delegates did not attend. nished the sport, and the bulls were "NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Dead about African line, two; Manchester line, two; Santa Maria, of Seville. The first anitwo hours, with his skull crushed in Head line, four.

Head line, four.

The total value of the exports has black Andalusian beast, killed two

as they pirouetted before the beliowing bulls, which were stung to madness by the darts with their gay streamers stuck into them. The foreigners present witnessed the scene with mingled admiration at the audacity of the matadors and horror at its cruelty.

#### J SUNNY ALBERTA

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Jan. 29. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-On Saturday last, Jan. 27th, Calgary played Lethbridge a game of base-ball on the public square at Lethbridge, Lethbridge winning 13 to 1. The diamond was in fine shape and perfectly dry. The temperature during the game The Calgary team travelled one hundred and fifty miles to play the match and over one thousand people witnessed the contest, the majority without overcoats. I personally have not worn an overcoat for a week. I will send you a photograph taken during the game as soon as they are fin-

Canadians do not have to go to Florida or California during the cold weather. "Come to Sunny Southern Alberta and play all summer sports in

> Yours very truly, F. N. BARNES. Formerly of Hampton, N.B.

DERANGED LIVER AND BILIOUS-NESS. "For a long time I suffered from liver complaint and biliousness and could find nothing to help me until I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have recommended these Pills to many of my friends and they have all been well

#### BIRTHS.

Langlois, Manor, Assa.

McMACKIN.—On January 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter McMackin, a

HARE .- On Tuesday, January 30th, to the wife of George G. Hare, Woodstock, N. B., a son.

MARRIAGES.

WARD-JOHNSTON - At the Queen square parsonage, on Feb. 5, by Rev. G. M. Campbell, David Allen to Leonora Alvira Johnston, both of

#### DEATHS.

CHIRALD-Died in Truro, N. S., Jan. 31st, Elizabeth Ruth, aged 7 Ryland Archibald.

a widow, one son and two daughters McLAUGHLIN-In this city, on the 3rd inst., Harry J. B., infant son of Harry and Agnes McLaughlin, aged 1 year and 11 months.

IRVINE-On Saturday, Feb. 3rd, George N. Irvine, son of the late Joseph Irvine, in his 69th year, leaving one brother and four sisters.

JOHNSTON-In this city, at 54 Simonds street, North End, on Thursday, Feb. 1st, Sarah Jane, aged 66

years, wife of Andrew Johnston, leaving a husband and one son to HORNE-In this city on Feb. 3rd. Mrs. Elizabeth Horne, widow of Robert

H. Horne. McAVENNEY-In this city, Feb. 3rd. Charles Francis McAvenney, aged 12. McFARLANE—Suddenly, on Feb. 4th, C. Wesley McFarlane, son of Jane and the late Alex. McFarlane, aged