## WHY GREAT BRITAIN IS INTERESTED IN AFGHANISTAN

not appear to have much authority over those of his tribesmen who are participating in the frontier tribal uprising among the Mohmunds of India there is little doubt that the natives who are proving so restive under Anglo-Indian rule and are giving the Indian government many moments of anxiety, are receiving valuable aid from their friends beyond the border of Afghanistan.

There is nothing so far to prove that the Amir is in sympathy with these actions, but it is feared that some of his officers may be able to explain omething and the danger in affairs of this kind is that one step may lead to another and develop unpleasantnes with Afghanistan, and that is the one thing Great Britain and the Indian government would most likely desire

In that connection the London Times points out that "these warlike participants from across the Afghan frontier are not necessarily true Afghans at all. They are probably men of the border, living on the Afghan side of the Durand line who yield very little more allegiance to the Ameer than the tribesmen on the British side of the line proffer to the ruler of India. Yet their march across the border has been so open and so conspicuous that it is difficult to believe that the representatives of the Ameer near the frontier were ignorant of what was occurring. There must have been some complicty on the part of the officials at Dakka and Jalalabad and in due season it will necessary to draw sharp attention to their shortcomings.

FROM THE AFGHAN SIDE. A more serious implication is that the men who are alleged to be chiefly responsible for stirring up fanaticism among the Mohmands and their neighbors all come from the Afghan side. Even the supplies flowing in to the tribesmen are said to come largely from Afghan territory. It would still we think, we unwise to jump to the conclusion that any share of responsibility rests upon the Ameer for the unwarrantable incursion of some of his subjects. It is due to him to wait for his explanation, and to see, moreover whether he takes steps to undo the un fortunate consequences of the laxity of his border officials.? The Ameer is entitled to be relieved from hasty criticism, especially if there is no sign of any adequate motive which could porary ebullition of fanatical feel

GEOGRAPHICAL VALUE. Among the many native rulers British Government there is no one geographical situation. Afghanistan is of the highest value to the position of India. Lying between the possessions of Great Britain and Russia in mid-Asia - bounded on the north by the Oxus River and Russlan Turkestan. on the south by India, on the west by Persia, and on the east by the reigon of the Pamirs-it fulfills the functions of a buffer state, and mistakenly is so described, although the recognition of its dependence, contained in the tige of subordination that was remainannual revenue varying between one tion of the Kabul Court. ses an army of doubtful quality, but STEAMER HARBINGER and two millions sterling, and possesreturned numerically at 50,000 on a peace footing. The eminent advantages attaching to its geographical location have made it always desirable that complete concordance should be St. John steamer Harbing r came up maintained between its ruler and the the bay this morning and sailed from Viceroy of India, and for this purpose here this afternoon with three scows various treaties have been exchanged in tow, which are to be taken to Grand ing Saturday was one of the greatest and still, in fact, exist,

GREAT BRITAIN'S PLEDGE. Great Britain's relations with Afg- ity that the Harbinger may be placed bill Grey were there, and with fine hanistan dates back to 1809 when the on the bay route this summer, plying weather, the greatest crowd on record latter country was agitated by the ru- between St. John and Nova Scotia and gathered, and were treated with an mor that the Emperor Napoleon and Albert county ports. A representative excellent day's sport. Czar Alexander were about to invade of the company owning the Harbinger Czar Alexander were about to invade Was in the village recently securing the oldest race in America, and for the the Britannia line, a couple of miles bassador was sent to Kabul, but it was not until 1855 that the first treaty was signed, sealed and delivered. For many years internal troubles kept matters upset and the rulers of the country firted alternately with Russia and Great Britain.

In 1880 Great Britain made the following pledge to the former eAmeer Abdur Rahman: "If an power should attempt to interfere in Afghanistan and if such interference should lead to unprovoked aggression on the do-mains of your Highness, in that event the British Government would be prepared to aid you to such extent and in such manner as may appear to the British Government necessary in re-

external relations." time, and in 1883 Great Britain granted en route to Boston, was still ashore the Ameer a subsidy to pay for the late today. Several wrecking tugs troops and to be devoted to the de- swarmed around the stranded steamer fence of the north-western frontier. In today, removing freight from her hold 1885, in return for further assistance, to lighten her, preparatory to efforts to the Ameer gave Great Britain the fol- float her. The Whitney carried no pas-

"In return for this kindness and fav- Hone, who were making the trip, were Bigaetare our. I am ready with my arms and taken off by a tug.

While the Ameer of Afghanistan does people to render any service, that may be required of me or of the Afghan nation. As the British Government has declared that it will assist me in repelling any foreign enemy, so it is right and proper that Afghanistan should unite in the firmest manner and stand, side by side with the

British Government. Upon the death of the former Ameer all the treaties and agreements practically expired upon the accession of the new Ameer.

Inveterate suspicion of foreign in-Habib Ullah's external policy; and so frequently during 1901-04 did these doubts of Britain's good faith imperil Anglo-Afghan relations, that at the close of 1904 action of a convincing nafort to determine an intolerable situation Mr. (now Sir) Louis Dane was the questions of the Ameer's subsidy and powers in respect of the importaand the Government of India. Under the preacher. lakhs of rupees; thirdly, the right to fore and show thyself a man." and, lastly, recognition of himself as its dependencies.

As the result of a British mission to Kabul in 1904-5, the engagements Ameer since 1880 were renewed by the treaty of March 21, 1905. The Ameer visited India in 1907. The Anglosian influence and Russian agrees to through Great Britain. SPIRITUAL PASTOR

MASTER. takes but little interest in military affairs, preferring to be regarded as the sorely pressed by Kabul fanaticism. but his successor, too weak to head lead him to be forgetful of his duties the current and too zealous a Mahomto his friends and neighbors and pro- medan to question the teaching of the no one was more foremost than the tectors. The "fog of war," has settled mullahs, has disclosed a subserviency great and good Queen Victoria. Today so densely upon the movements of the to priestly control which has reacted we adorned the graves of those who Afghans who have joined in the re- with unfortunate results upon his revolt that speculation as to causes lations with the Government of India, the Empire. All honor to their memseems useless just now; and we are With the connivance of the late Hadda ory. The best tribute we can offer to still disposed to regard the Afghan Mullah-a frontier firebrand of the their lives and the one most endearing share of the outbreak as a local and most pernicious type—he was install—is the holding in remember whose terrorities are protected by the Head Mullah in Kabul, he divorced comed the South African veterans at the first act of Bizett's "L'Pescatori of greater importance than the Ameer extreme unction the mandate of the have won our hearts by your love, of Afghanistan. On account of its Mahommedan religion which forbids a loyalty and devotion to our great was to carry him to the length of forbidding the use of gold laces, embroithe white picturesque street cloaks of kharki, mustard yellow, or slate. The active force behind these manifestations of intolerance in the Arreer is his Dane convention, removed any ves- Chief, the Sirder Near Ullah Khan, who has become a Hafts, or repeater ing to its position. The capital in of the Koran, and is also an I'timad-Kabul, and other cities of importance ud-lowlah, or "Confidence of the are Kandahar and Herat, while among State." With Nazr Ullah are allied the physical features are the celebrated all the forces of the Kabul priestmountain range, the Hindu Kush, hood, than whom there is no more which runs from east to west across bigoted sect throughout the Mahomthe country, and the classic Oxus, one medan world. In fact the real rulers of the most historical streams in Asia. of the people are the priests, and the It is divided today into five major great division of the State lies beprovinces—Herat, Kandahar, Kabul, tween two sects of Mahommedans, the Afghan, Turkestan and Badakshau, Sunnis and the Shiahs. All Afghans and extends protection to the two ter- are Sunnis, and Nazr Ullah Khan, ritories of Kafirstan and Wakhan through his brother the Ameer, over Afghanistan occupies an area more whom he has obtained a pronounced than 300,000 square miles in extent, ascendency, is their leader. It will be contains a population estimated at a seen, therefore, that anti-foreign prelittle less than six millions, boasts an judices are centred in a powerful fac-

HOPEWELL CAPE, May 22.-The Lake to used in carrying ballast for in the history of the club. Governor the G. T. P. There is some possibil- General, Countess Grey and Lady Sy-

securing a government subsidy for the Empire Day was appropriately observed in the public school nere today. Patriotic songs were rendered, and addresses were given by Principal Atkinson and Miss Dixon of the primary department on the Union Jack and the British Empire.

NEW YORK, May 24-With her bows pelling it, provided that your Highness wedged tightly on the shore of Ward's follows unreservedly the advice of the Island, the Metropolitan line steamship British Government in regard to your H. M. Whitney, which grounded in the dense fog last night, while picking her Internal troubles followed for some way through the Hell Gate channel, sengers, but four guests of Captain

## SOUTH AFRICANS ATTENDED SERVICE

An Eloquent and Patriotic On Account of the Briefness Sermon at the Cathedral in Fredericton Yesterday

PREDERICTON, N. B., May 24-The South African war veterans attended divine service this morning at the Cathedral. The procession formed at the drill hall at 10.30 and proceeded fluence characterizes every aspect of down Queen street to the church, headed by the 71st band. Accompanying the war veterans were many who took part in the Fenian Raid and Northwest Rebellion. It was a most creditable turnout and the spectators ture was held to be essertial. In an ef- along the streets were loud in praise of the fine appearance made ous to the assembling at the drift hall sent as a special envoy to Kabul, when the South African men visited the Rural cemetery, where the graves of the departed were decorated. The sertion of arms were decided by confirm vice at the Cathedral was of a solemn ing, as with Habib Ullah, the letter and patriotic nature, the clergy taking and spirit of the agreements which part being the Dean, Sub-Dean and had existed between Abdur Rahman Canon Montgomery, the latter being the powers of this convention the included "Onward Christian Soldiers" Ameer thus obtained-firstly, the re- and the National Anthem. Canon lease of the arrears of subsidy, in all Montgomery took his text from a part some £400,000; secondly, the continua- of the second verse of chapter two of tion of the annual subsidy of eighteen First Kings: "Be thou strong therean unrestricted importation of arms; preacher referred to how the savage idea of maliness was formed entirely independent King of Afghanistan and from the excellence of the bodily perfection. The Christian idea, though

soul and not of the body, and this will be welcomed to England by quality may be placed under four heads, unselfishness, truth, moral cour-Russian compact of 1907 declares Af- age, and earnestness. These were ghanistan outside the sphere of Rus- characteristics of our Saviour and the person who conscientiously tried to conduct negotiations with that country live up to these characteristics more nearly approached manliness. When AND ever you see these qualities exhibited there you will find manhood. In lan-Unlike his father, Habib Ullah guage eloquent and patriotic Canon Montgomery told of the great devotion and loyalty shown by our Canadian director of things spiritual. Even boys in the war of South Africa and Abdur Rahman, who accepted the title how their achievements had been re-Zia-ul-Millat-wud-din-Light of the ceived with the greatest rejoicing Nation and Religion - found himself throughout our Dominion. These men won not only the devotion of their own country but of the whole British Empire, and in this recognition of service laid down their lives for Canada and ed with special honors as Siraj-ui- their sacrifice they granted liberty and ber of specially invited guests will be Millat-wuddin—Lamp of the Congreprotection to the British subjects in present. To do honor to the president,
gation and the Falth—while upon a Scuth Africa. On behalf of the cath—
selections from French operas, have later occasion, at the instance of the edral chapter the preacher gladly welthree of his seven wives, citing with this their first memorial service. "You true believer to maintain more than Empire, and it has been the preacher's four. The wish to observe the very privilege from the position he occupied letter of Moslem dectrine, however, as chaplain of the 71st regiment, to have met many of the South African boys in camp." He had never met a dered shoes, bright handkerchiefs, and more manly set of fellows. Keep livjewelfery among men, and of ordering ing up to your ideals. "Canada needs his feminine subjects to be dyed est star in the British Empire, be alsuch men as you, make her the brightways British, but first and foremost Canadian." In conclusion Canon Montgomery paid an eloquent tribute to the late beleved queen, the anniversary of whose birthday was today, Vic- and there and at the French embassy toria Day. He referred great blessing her reign had been to the Empire, and the inspiration it gave to all. Thank God that tertained by the British sailors at come to see her as arranged. These let- time under the care of a specialist. I she had left a son worthy to fill the 'Dover and will be brought to London throne of the greatest empire the world has ever seen.

Whiskey Dealer Wins the King's Plate for the Twelfth Time

TORONTO, May 24 -- Woodbine open-

This was the forty-ninth King's plate, the signatures of the business men twelfth time Joseph E. Seagrim, the out of Ottawa. Twelve persons were the same owner's Half A Crown, being will probably die. A large car had third, with Hendrie's Shimonese almost neck and neck with the leader. The three year olds, Photographer, 1; Harcourt, 2; Jubilee Juggins, 3. Time-1.13-Second race, half mile, two year olds,

Lady Irma, 1; Thistle Belle, 2; Havre, Time, 49 1-5. Third race, mile and sixteenth, Minto Stakes, Glimmer, 1; Reidmore, 2; Thomas Calhoun. 3. Time, 1.49. Fourth race, Athol Steeple Chase, our year olds and up, two miles. The Knight, 1; Picktime, 2; Flying Virgin-

ian, 3. Time 4.132-5. Fifth race, King's Plate, value \$5,000. mile and quarter, Seismic,1; Shimonese, 2; Half A Crown, 3. Time 2.11. Sixth race, mile and seventy yards, Lady Isabel, 1; Goldway, 2; Cocksure, 3. Time, 1.47.



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## FALLIERES IS TO VISIT KING EDWARD

In Memory of Their A Rousing Welcome Theodore Whitmore Departed Comrades | Awaits Him Today

> of His Stay, the Programme Will Not be Elaborate

LONDON, May 24.- President Fallieres will arrive in London tomorrow to return the visits which King Edward and other members of the British royal family have paid to the head of the French republic in Paris. The honors to be paid the president cannot equal those bestowed upon the German Emperor during his visit last year, for the president's stay will be but a short one. But what is lacking in great entertainments will be made up for in the enthusiasm of the public M. Pallieres will cro channel in the French cruiser Leon Gambetta, accompanied by a fleet of destroyers, and will land at Dover There will be a great naval display in his honor, a fleet of fifty-three warships under the command of Lord Charles Beresford, having been ordered to the channel port for the occasion. The fleet will consist of the battleship squadron of the channel fleet, the first cruiser squadron and the western destroyer division. The ships will be moored in two long lines from The | Shakespeare Cliff to Dover pier and as the Leon Gambetta, with the distinguished visitor on board steams through the lines, the guns on all the ships and those in the forts will beoma salute. The destroyers will accomteaches us to develop the physique, its pany the French cruiser to Dover which had existed with the late idea of manliness is a quality of the dock, where the president on landing

> Prince Arthur of Connaught and other notables on behalf of the King, and also by Paul Cambdon, the French ambassador. The trip to London will be made in royal car. At Victoria Station, King Edward, the Prince of Wales and reresentatives of the government e on hadd to greet M. Fallieres, and of entertainment will commence, combined with the usual formal exchanges of calls. A state banquet at Buckingham Palace will bring together the public men of England and the members of the diplomatic corps; Tuesday, the president and King will visit the Franco-British exhibition; Wednesday the busiest day of the visit, will begin with a reception to the diplomatic corps at St. James Palace, fellowed by a visit to the city and luncheon at the Guildhall. In the evening "hy comnand of His Majesty the King," a gala performance will be given at Covent Garden, at which the King and Queen, been chosen for representation, namely, di Perle" and the second act from Gounod's "Faust." Probably in no previous gala even-

being represented by Miss Hatchard. and Martha by Edna Thornton, while John McCormick, the premising new Irish tenor, is cast for Nadir in Bizett's opera. Madame Tetrazzini will appear as Lella in the latter work, so that in one evening, the two foremos operatic singers of the time will be heard President Fallieres will stay at York house during his four days in London

ing have so many English-speaking

artists been engaged. Melba will sing

Marguerite's role in "Faust", Slebe

receptions will be held. In the meantime the crews of the Leon Cambetta and the French destroyers will be ento visit some of the theatres.

# DEATH OF HIS WIFE

Will Face Jury Today

Body of the Woman Was Found Five Months Ago in a New Jersey Swamp

NEWARK, N. J. May 24.-Five onths ago on Christmas night, near the desolate Lamp Black swamp in Harrison, a suburb, Mrs. Helena Whitmore was murdered and her body, stripped of clothirg, was thrown into the foul pond, where it was found the following day. Temorrow Theodore S Whitmore, husband of the murdered oman, will be placed on trial here, therged with the crime. A chain of imstantial evidence has been forged against Whitmore, it is declared, by rosecutor Pierre Garven, but Whitore's attorney says he expects to beable to prove an alibi for the accused man, and is confident that he will be

For eight days after its discovery the body lay at the morgue at Harrison before 't was identified. Several supposed identifications were made during this period. Pictures of the of forty-five degrees, nose downward. dead woman were published far and The members of the crew were apwide, and it was through the instrumentality of a published likeness of vas way to equalize the weight and to The injured men were quickly taken the woman and from portions of her right the airship, and they clang des- to the Roosevelt and Oakland hospitddentified by Mrs. Beatrice Schmitter, a sister of the murdered woman, as that of Mrs. Whitmore, wife of a motorman on the New York third elevated wilroad. Whitmore was arrested and subsequently indicted in Essex county on the charge of murder. Mrs. Whitmore, it was learned, was at home with her husband in Brooklyn on Christmas afternoon and evening. Then she went out and was not seen again, so far as known to the police, until her nude body was found the

next day in the swamp at Harrison. A boy who went to the pond to see from that moment a four days' round if the ice was thick enough for skating found the corpse lying face downward with the feet protruding from the water. Nearby was part of the coat which the dead woman had worn, and on the banks of the Passaic River was found another portion. A muff, a shirt weist, some underclothing and later the skirt were found in the river. The autopsy showed that the woman was struck with some blunt instrument on the back of the head, rendering her inconscious, but that she was alive

when thrown into the pend and that death resulted from drowning. The work. Every step toward recovery is lungs were filled with water and she the bottom of the pond in her gasps for breath. The clothing was the only tangible

clue and it was eventually found that a suit of clothing, identical with that worn by the swamp victim, had been sold to Mrs. Whitmore by a Brooklyn firm. The fact that she was missing was subsequently revealed and her husband was brought to Harrison. At first he declared that the body was not that of his wife, but when confronted by proof, he admitted the woman's identity. It developed later that Mrs. Schmitter, the murdered woman's sister, had received letters, which it is alleged. were written after the woman's death, signed with Mrs. Whitmore's name and purporting to have come from her, One of these informed Mrs. Schmitter that the writer had gone to visit another sister at Schenectady, N. Y., who, it was learned, had received a similar let- growing worse, and in the summer of ter, mailed at the same time, telling 1907 had got so bad that I went to the her that Mrs. Whitmore would not ters will probably be offered as part of returned home, however, no better than the evidence of the prosecution.

## THIRTEEN PEOPLE HURT IN OTTAWA STREET CAR WRECK

Two of the Victims Will Probably Die\_ Rear End Collision Occurred While Motorman Was Looking Wrong Way.

OTTAWA, May 24 .- Thirteen people | Frank and Charles Byrne, brothers Waterloo distiller, won with Seismic, taken to hispitals and of these two stopped at the foot of a grade, when a smaller car crowded with people ran race was run in the record time of 2.11. into it. The platform of the smaller The first race, three quarters mile, for car was a foot lower than the car ahead. The consequence was the following car slid under the first so far that the first four cross rows of seats were crushed and the people occupying them more or less injured.

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 24 .-The steam yacht Lolita arrived from St. John this morning and is anchored opposite the boat house. The party on board consists of A. G. Reinnie, S. B. Smith, A. G. Miller, A. P. McIntyre. Harry Ervin, Harry Blake, Frances Burpee, C. M. Cudib, P. R. Hunter, Arthur Bates and S. P. Gerow. The University students this mornning marched in a body to the George

were injured in a cellision of two street aged 14 and 19, both of Ottawa, had their legs broken and crushed. Both are undergoing amputation. Frank Byrne is not expected to live and the recovery of Charles Byrne is not assured. The injuries of the others are for the

most part just slight and all will re-The collision was caused by the sudden stopping of the front car while the attention of the motorman on the following car, which was travelling at a high speed, was temporarily diverted, and he was looking toward the rear of his own car.

## mual baccalaureate sermon. Rev. Fred Porter preached at both services at the Brunswick street Baptist Church today to large congrega-

Islington Lodge, Sons of England this evening attended divine service at the Parish Church, when the chaplain of the society, Sub-Dean Street, preached an eloquent and appropriate The holiday tomorrow will be cale-

brated principally in the sporting line. The day's programme consists of races at the driving park, University sports, baseball and a football match between the Infantry School and a team from street Baptist Church, where the pastor, Rev. A. A. Ricests, delivered the St. John.

## HUSBAND ON TRIAL FOR AIRSHIP, ON TRIAL TRIP, BURSTS, SIXTEEN HURT

Ten Thousand People, Terror Stricken the Ship Fell to the Ground.

OAKLAND, Calif., May 23.-A mam- | wards the earth. For a few moments noth airship, on its trial trip in Berke it looked as though it would come ley today, rose 300 feet from the earth down slowly enough to avoid any inview of 10,000 spectators, tilted, burst and dropped to the ground with its crew of 16 men, everyone of whom was injured. With the possible exception of one all will recover. Seven were severely hurt, while the other nine were

bruised and cut. The wrecking of the airship was very nen, women and children who had sathered in the field where the ship was filled with gas. After much wait injured by the engines. hig the stap-ropes were cut and the airship rose slowly from earth. The five gasoline engines, suspended begineer, were not operated uitil the aira few feet the forward end tiled downward until the craft stood at an angle parently unable to run along the canperately to the netting and superstruc- als. ture. The rush of the gas to the stern

velope to burst with a loud, ripping today's trial of the craft, which was gas caused the airship to settle to- spects.

TONIC FOR THE STOMACH Wonderful Success of the Modern Method of Treating Even Obstinate Cases of Indigestion.

The old fashioned methods of treating stomach diseases are being discarded. The trouble with the old fashioned methods was that when the treatment was stopped the trouble returned in an aggravated form. The modern method of treating indigestion, catarrh of the stomach or chronic gastritis, is to tone up the stomach and glands to do their normal

a step gained, not to be lost again. he recovery of the appetite the disappearance of pain, the absence of gas -all are steps on the road to health that those who have tried the tonic treatment remember distinctly. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic every constituent of which is helnful in building up the digestive organs, and therefore are the very best rem-

edy for chronic cases of stomach strouble. The success of the treatlike the following: Mrs. Wm. E. Dunn, Prince Dale, N.

rouble so affected my heart that at times I thought I could not live. I was constantly doctoring, but did not get the least relief. Indeed I was City of Boston, where I spent some when I went away. The pains I en- large stockholders of the Boston and. dured were almost intolerable, and Maine expect to see the transfer of the would sometimes cause me to drop 1 - New Haven's holdings to the Delaware kept getting weaker and weaker and and Hudson effected. had practically given up hope of ever being well again when my mother urged me to try Dr. Williams's Pink Pills. How thankful I now am that I took her advice. My case was a sever one and did not yield readily, but once an improvement was noticed the cure progressed steadily and satisfactorily, and after the use of ten boxes of the Pills I was again a well woman. Every symptom of the trouble disappeared and it is years since I enjoyed as good health as I am doing now. All who knew me look upon my cure as almost a miracle, and I strongly urge all suffering from stomach trouble to give this medicine a fair trial." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or you can ge them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

"John," whispered his wife, shaking nim, 'I hear somebody in the basement. John groped his way, half awake, to the wall, and bawled down the register. "You infernal scoundrel." he said. "after you have satisfied yourself that got to do it. Then he crawled back into bed again.

TORONTO. May 24.-At Walkerton, Gertie and Bertha Obrecht, sisters, aged nineteen and twenty-four, and Fred Clark, twenty-one were swept over the dam and drowned last night while boating.

PWANTED to hear from owner having AGOOD FARM for sale. Not particular about location Please give price and description, and reason for selling. State when possess-ion can be had. Will deal with owners

L. Darbyshire, Box 984, Rochester, N. Y

View Catastrophe—Gas Bag Burst and

jury to the 16 men. Some of them, however, lost their heads before the ship could alight and jumped, suffering broken limbs or severe bruises. Nearing the earth the ship lost gas more rapidly and the overweighted remnant of gas was

borne to the earth rapidly with great pectacular and was witnessed by 10,000 force. Morrell, the inventor of the craft, and several of the engineers were caught in the understructure and There was intense excitement among the spectators as the airship began to

tilt. As the gas bag burst and the leath the long gas bag at intervals of ship fell towards the earth women and about 40 feet, each attended by an en- children screamed and ran in every direction. A cry of horror arose as ship was well up in the air. Then two several men leaped from the ship and of the engines slowly set in motion the hurtled to earth, where they landed long propellers, reaching out from with thuds that brought groans from them on each side of the ship. Before the injured and created alarm among the ship could be propelled further than tre onlookers. As the ship struck the ground a moment later, hundreds of men rushed forward and with knives ripped the gas bag in a hundred places, cutting away the varnished material

J. A. Morrell had a long time been of the long gas bag caused the en engaged in building his ship. He said more than 400 feet long and 36 in di-The release of a great quantity of ameter, was successful in some re-

## DELAWARE ROAD AFTER THE BOSTON & MAINE

N. Y. Tribune Says Negotiations are Already Far Advanced .- C.P.R. Not in it

NEW YORK, May 23.-The Tribune tomorrow will say: It has been known for several months that New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad ing of Boston and Maine stock and at various times the Canadian Pacific or the New York Central has been mentioned as the probable purchaser. It is now understood that the prospective buyer is the Deleware and Hudson Company and there is reason to believe that negotiations have reached an ad-

vanced stage. Several trips have been made to Bos ment is shown by hundreds of cures ton, the headquarters of the Boston and Maine system, in the past few weeks, by C. S. Sims, second vice-president "For upwards of seven and general manager of the Deleware years I was an almost continuous suf- and Hudson and other operating offiferer from stemach trouble, which was cials of the latter road, aggravated by obstinate constipation. with the object of looking into the op-Food was not only distasteful, but erative details of the Boston and Maine and familiarizing themselves with the property, a step which would naturally be taken before closing negotiations for the change of the control of the railway property.

can be obtained from the controlling interests in the New Haven or the Delaware and Hudson but some of the

The Arthur Clifford was Sunk but Without Loss of Life, by the Governor Dingley

BOSTON, May 24.-During a thick fog the steamer Governor Dingley. which arrived here today from Portland, Maine, collided with and sank the little coasting schooner Arthur Clifford at about 11 o'clock Saturday night when eight miles to the eastward of Thatcher's Island. The schooner's crew of two men. Captain. Nutter and Edward Grant, were rescued by a boat from the steamer. The Arthur Clifford was in ballast, bound from Boston to Portland for. there's nothing worth stealing down cargo. According to Captain Linscott there will you please push in the up- of the steamer the fog was so dense per damper rod of the furnace. I for that he could hardly see the length of the vessel ahead. When the vessels came together the coasting schooner was running before a southwesterly wind and the steamer, which was going at reduced speed on account of the for struck the sailing vessel just aft the foremast, cutting her in two. The schooner's dory was demolished and the little crafft went down almost immediately. The two men on board, after floundering in the water for a time managed to grasp one of the hatches and sustained themselves there until the arrival of a boar from the steamer manned by the quartermaster and six men.

The two rescued men were brought to Boston and were given every attention by the officers and crew of the steamer. They lost all their effects except the clothing which they wore. The Arthur Clifford was built at Kennebunkport in 1865 and was of 80 tons net register. Her hailing prot GRAD

Six M.A.

Alumni

afternoon the Memorial Cha ficers resulted F. S. Paisley second vice-p Sackville: th F. Dawson, treasurer. P council B T D. Smith. M Avard. the Board o drews and 1 elected office Mrs. Sprague and vice-pre Leod, Sackvi Mrs. Evans; Regents are fax. Mrs. H was held in ence of a. ! address by ing were the Belyea, Ha Borden, Ru Tolfe. Liv Matilda Al harries N Hardilng. port. N. S.

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OTTAWA. I Canada declin cent. during this year as period of 1907 the restrictive enforced, by with a view tion of the lab arrivals of to the tempor for labor in months notic gration and stricted and should be allow were those wh cultural pursui sons, if they v ficient means time, would de

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ST. MARTIN pleasant featu ing was the p some Bible f class to Miss heaves shortly presentation work in the school.

Tuesday's aft about one-half Quaco. Some ferred walking teams were s some difficulty and one flat some of the freight and ba St. Martins sh locomotive ther in the rest of was supposed spreading rails On Thursday of the Mercha decided to clos every other e and August. Daniel Camp John General for gangrene. The Superior days this wee

illness of the Barker. Waterville, M of her father. Michael Kel ing throughou ccunties for ab turned home. George Parke arived at his mouth Creek,

The infant Samuel McC four weeks.