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THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by United States has territory that Japan covets, and there has not been a day (Lis.) at St. John, New Brunswick, since 1898 that she has not been preafternoon (except Sunday) at

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4 SUBS VOIK. N. T. July 12—William And St. John St. developed and even within the past

few days two or three bills have been

put through which promise to be fruit—

As the brave ship toils up the watery ful of results. It has not been considered advisable to provide a bounty on steel ship building. In order that this industry may be assisted the government has introduced a measure under which the repairs and equipment obtained which the repairs and equipment obtained as second roll.

Hark! It sweeps o'er the deep, with a solemn toll,
An echo of wild despair.

As, all madly, cruel billows buffet and roll, tained in foreign countries for vessels registered in Canada, shall be subject to a duty of 25 per cent. when brought into Canada. The United States charges There is a bell that rings with a musinto Canada. The United States charges

ical flow,

As the cattle homeward hie,

Wearied; when the fading sun is sinkvarious interests, an effort to have the tax increased in the proposed Canadian bill. Whether this is done or not

There has been an amendment to the As we glide along with our faces tingle along with our faces tingle along with our faces tingle The death of the Tile along with our faces tingle along with our fa Railway act which will be of interest the national railway commission is given power to control telegraph and telephrone rates. This is the first legislation in this direction and hereafter tion in this direction and hereafter there should be fair treatment everywhere. The amendment also gives the road companies to carry their tracks either under or over highways. This refers not only to lines which may hereafter be built but to all those already in existence. There have been so many fatalities in the last at level crossings, that public sentiment all through Canada is strongly in support of this amendment. Even in and about St. John the commission may be called upon to exercise their authority. A third feature of the amendment is in protection of shippers as against railroads. Under present arrangements the companies charge demurrage against commission authority to combel railcompanies charge demurrage against shippers a right to make similar charges against railways and must to re- of an epicure than an artist."

United States or else the Canadian

treasury will be enriched at the ex-

ize foreign yards. The Maritime Pro-

vinces in particular have suffered in

the past through United States compet-

ition and the greater the protection of-

garded by all as eminently fair.

HOBSON'S ANXIETY, Commander Richmond Pearson Hobson, United States naval offirer, who attained distinction by sinking the collier "Merrimac" and thus blocking the entrance to the harbor at Santiago, ingold Jones for the last three weeks, ingold Jones for the last three weeks, ingold Jones for the last three weeks, in the last three weeks America, is the most voluble alarmist in the United Staes. He foresees war with Japan, not as something that may happen in the distant future, but as an almost immediate conflict, and he has been preaching this for some years. Hobson is becoming more ittenuous as time goes by and the standard process. Hobson is becoming more ittenuous as time goes by and the standard process. Hobson is becoming more ittenuous as time goes by and the standard process. Hosping the foresees ware with Japan, not as something that the standard process absolutely correct and are unwilling to this country have been when we have had a large amount of rain in June and good hot weather in July and they goes he have turned over a new leaf.

Vicar—I am glad to see, Mrs. Tipples that your husband is keeping steady. He seems quite to have turned over a new leaf.

Mrs. T.—That 'e 'ave, sir. 'E's took a bitter oath never to touch a drop o' drink again—not in this world!

The regular monthly meeting of the school board was held yesterday afternoon, when the matter of the bogus \$2,000 school bond was finally settled. It was decided that the bond was deposited about thirty our eye troubles to D. BOYANER, Graduate Optician, 38 Dock St.

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Tuesday,' July 14, 1908

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paring to take it. Pearl Harbor is the most important spot in the world, and the destiny of Pearl Harbor will settle the destiny of the world. Japan today is fully prepared for war, and is only waiting for a pretext. It tried to find it in the San Francisco school troubles, and it was demonstrated in that trouble

Or sinks in the surging wave.

'Gainst the doomed ship battling

There is a bell that rings with a musical flow.

As the cattle homeward hie,
Wearied; when the fading sun is sinking low.
In the burnished western sky.

Oh, sweet are the bells that at evening's hour,
Well seft over hill and dale.
The old bells that chime from ivy-clad tower
Ensconced in sunny vale.

There is a bell that tinkles the valleys along,
O'er mountain and meadow fair,
The mellow-toned bell that calls to evensong

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builders will secure a large share of
that business which now comes to the

pense of the ship-owners who patron. There is a bell that tinkles the val-

In our Father's House of Prayer. will be the benefit derived by these There is a bell that rings with merry jingle, O'er the snowelad earth afar,

Full many a weary way.

HE WANTED PIE.

General Manager of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, interviewed on the crop situation today, advises that reports from their buyers and inspectors are all uniformly favorable and indicate very excellent conditions. There was an ample fall of rain during June shippers and are very prompt in collecting it. The amendment gives the shippers a right to make similar charg"How do you like young Muller's still-life pictures?"
"Well, he strikes me as being more "Well, he strikes me as period of the strikes me as being more "Well, he strikes me as being mor

A BORROWED UMBRELLA.

was an ample fall of rain during Jun and the present warm weather is exactly what is required to bring the grain forward. A number of district already report from 30 to 50 per cent headed out, and with a continuation of the present conditions the great bulk of "I say, Kirby, where's that silk um-

STILL HOT IN BOSTON

vention adopting a plank calling for a BOSTON, Mass., July 13-A dozen large appropriation for naval expendilarge appropriation for naval expenditures. Much to his surprise the 200 venumenter registered 91 degrees, six tion did not accept his advice. This, points lower than yesterday's record points lower than yesterday's record will keep on talking as long as man by the absence of excessive humidity, will keep on taiking as long as man by the absence of excessive numbers, which was kept low by a brisk wester-ly wind. Suffering among infants and in the crowded tenement districts was the provent Hobson sold. "Was a state of the covered to all parts of the city and Fairville, which was kept low by a brisk wester-ly wind. Suffering among infants and in the crowded tenement districts was a state of the city and Fairville. with Japan is inevitable. It is not un-likely that it will come before there is widespread misery among the poorer another National Convention. The classes,

## BRYAN GIVES HIS IDEAS ON PRESIDENTIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Attempt of Treacherous Feline

EVERYTHING FAVORABLE

Ogilvie Company's Report of the

Wesiern Wheat.

WINNIPEG, July 13.-W. A. Black

CAT SUCKS CHILD'S BREATH ATTEMPTED TO MURDER

But Was Shot by His Daughter - Two Drowning Accidents Reported

HIS WIFE AND FAMILY

SALEM, N. H., July 13-Rudolph Lazhmuth, a German of Lawrence. Mass., was drowned in the Spicket River here today. He was unable to swim and got beyond his depth while bathing. His friend, Gustave Loescher, made unsuccessful efforts to bring his comrade to shore, and the body was not recovered for several hours. Lazhmuth was 22 years old and was

ward Tanner, a teamster, was drowned in Mashpaug Pond tonight. He was fishing and in stepping from one boat to another, fell between them. He was the window. It has not been seen Two weeks ago the same cat was discovered sucking the breath of Arthur Thaxton, aged 2, and the boy was re-30 years of age and leaves a widow and one child.

DELMONT, N. J., July 13—Enraged

The death of the Thaxton baby is one of the only two cases on record in this country which support the old German nursery legend. The other case occurred in Clarksville, Allegheny County, last January, when Bennenita M. Dein was found in a dying condition with a big cat crouching at her breast. The coroner's jury at that time rendered a verdict of "suffocation due to a cat sucking breath from the child." The death of the Thaxton baby is killing his wife, who was lying in bee The case created much interest among scientists and physicians throughout the country. with a baby, Helen shot him in the neck. He made a dash for the girl, who shot again, the bullet taking effect in

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by family troubles Amos Holhamus attempted to murder his wife and four Dr. C. Sydney Emerson, DENTIST,

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# **BOARD DECIDES**

this bond was deposited about thirty years ago and that the fraud was not discovered until 1898, when the bank took action to recover the interest and won the case in the courts against the trustees. The matter has been carried along since, but the bond did not fall due until the first of the month.

As the council decided to issue bonds for the annex to Winter street school the proposition as an alternative from Frank Gallagher to sell the Murray Kaye property on Mount Pleasant to the school for the use of the pupils was not accepted.

The recommendations of Superintendent Bridges in reference to the approach of the school for the school for the school for the seriol probably as high as 30 per cent.

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tions on the regular staff. Misses misy Belyea, Katherine Robinson, Susie Gilchrist, May Hastings secured positions on the reserve staff, as did also Miss Gilliland.

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ROB IMMIGRANTS ON WAY TO CANADA

Scheme of Employes of Minnesota Transfer Company

Veterinaries Pose as Inspectors and Work Various Kinds of Graft on Settlers

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 13.—It is said that immigrants on their way to Canada have been systematically robbed by bogus veterinarians and clerks of Minnancile. by bogus veterinarians and clerks of Minneapolis. The matter has gone so far that Hon. W. D. Scott, Ottawa Commission General of Immigration, asked the United States government for official investigation. The plan of petty grafters was to approach an immigrant who had some stock with him. It is said the veterinarian would claim to be an inspector and charge the immigrant \$3 per car for inspection. In some manner men have obtained foreign inspection certificates from the office of the State veterinarian, and eign inspection certificates from the office of the State veterinarian, and these they give to immigrants. Althohol baths for each animal were advised by the fake inspector and these vised by the fake inspector and these were given at the rate of \$2 per head.

Proceeds thus taken from immigrants would be divided between transfer clerks and veterinarians who did the work. It is said Samuel C. Stickney, general manager of the Minnesota Transfer Company, has issued circulars and had them posted in prominent places, warning all immigrants not to pay money to any but authorized

rests are about to be made. A DOLLAR A WOHD

to pay money to any but authorized agents of the company. The police have been notified and it is said ar-

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