lifle Whizzes Yard on El-Horse Also in Investigating

any sort or knew anything of ad transpired. He walked along lroad track for some distance ald find no person who knew g of what had happened agee, speaking to The Sun las stated that he was very anxiit such shooting should be stopsoon as possible, as if such a ontinues it would be necessar rson to wear a coat of mail to his life being endangered the affair had taken place, he ie men put up a target on the ter and started shooting at it. idently realized, he continued ey had made a mistake. erson who fired the rifle it direction should be severely re ed, said Mr. Magee. "If ho the person was," concluded

court." agee appeared to have been rmed over the situation lice have stated that they vestigate the matter and it is probable that g may come out of the invesas there is a law prohibiting within 200 feet of the city der a heavy penalty.

vould certainly bring him be-

his early years he followed aring profession, and for the on of these years was a capthe employ of Messrs, Troop St. John. Capt. Masters had ends in St. John, who will renear of his death.

SUICIDE DUE O BLIGHTED LOVE

Clifford's Marriage s Companion of Youth to Death

N. Aug. 8.-A suicide of sevago was, made public today. it the cause of the act. The o took cyanide of potassium, nardt Steinson, a Swedish al engineer, and the cause of de was the marriage of Camrd, the actress, to the Hon yndehurst Bruce of England Olifford came to Boston len years ago a lone and girl. Her name was Camille daughter of Mrs. Franz Ottho did not accompany her to She went to live with a relative, Mrs. Schilling of and there formed the acce of Steinson, which lasted

years of hardship and after me easier for her through on the stage. endship ripened into a love id according to the dead man ope was to marry Camille. her engagement and subserriage to Bruce was ant created a great change in He ended it all last Thursaking the cyanide and leav-

in which he gave the cause

Clifford was little known on the water until after she iscovered in London in the of 1904. For several years een a show girl in a number comedies. In 1904 she went with the "Prince of Pilsen" and attracted much atten-herself through her beauty name became linked with e Hon. Henry Bruce, eldest heir of Lord Aberdare, and ast for the lead in "A Chinoon," after she had made good part in "The Belle o Her engagement to Henry the young man's virtual

TRANSIT IS

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Aug. 3.—The Lancet pubtrong warning against the the race arising from the asit facilities, it says; ucement to ride rather than nptation which continuals the public. It is not dife in this a process which i to lead to physical, and ably mental de another example of modern which encourages idleness. state of things cannot turdiness and healthful acto lead to a state of hich must react unfavor-individual. It is open to ther the human race is or the number of facilities.

SOLVE PROBLEM OF RHODE ISLAND COAL

Vast Deposit of Coal at Portsmouth, Which Was Not Usable Because of Its Lowness of Volatile Matter Can be Converted by an Inexpensive Chemical Treatment Into a High Grade, Smokeless Anthracite, Equal to the Best Pennsylvania Product

The people of Boston and all New walls and chambers. The distance England will be using local coal by the reached by the successive companies first of January next, says the Boston is about 1,600 feet on an incline from

duct of the Portsmouth, R. I., mines is cipitous descent. treated is at last disclosed. sylvania fields and that deposits are

is now an undoubted fact, according the best authorities in the fland, that New England will soon enjoy an unexected advantage that means an initial 00.000,000 tons of home coal of the :est than the present cost of anthracite The stock is listed on the Boston curb, and no argument is neded to show the possibilities and probabilities of an investment. The mining will begin on an extensive scale in Decem-

Nearly fifty years ago Prof. Nathan-S. Shaler of Harvard, one of the most noted authorities on geology and mineralogy in the world, it spected the Narragansett basin and reported the presence there of vast amounts of coal

BLOSS, THE INVENTOR.

are low in volatile matter, and has duced prices. This process has been for industrial and domestic purposes. adopted by the Rhode Island Coal Company, of which Henry M. Whit-

Mr. Bloss is a native of New York He is a contracting engineer by proposit in Rhode Island was directed and Expert Williams carefully exduring the great coal miners' strike, amined the south side, which is also

dining at a New York hotel. YEARS OF EXPERIMENTS.

These manufacturers stated that they must close their mills for lack of l, unless the strike soon ended; that millions of tons of coal which would not burn was known to exist in state, Rhode Island, and if it would only burn they would be independent of the Pennsylvania coals Mr. Bloss obtained, through the courtesy of these gentlemen a barrel or this coal, and after several years' laor succeeded in perfecting an inexpensive formula which, when applied to Rhode Island coal, converts it into a high-grade, smokeless anthracite second to no known fuel for steam, domestic and broquetting purposes. The sole right to use this patent formula on New England coal is owned by the Rhode Island Coal Company, and Mr. Bloss unqualifiedly states that this coal can be mined, broken into marketable sizes, and sold in New England for less than the ennsylvania coal, at a large profit to the Rhode Island Coal Company. Mr. Bloss states from his experience as a coal mine owner and operator, owing to the physical condition the excellent hanging walls and footwalls of the coat steams of the Portsmouth, R. I., mines the small quantity of water to be raised and the small amount of timbering necessary, this

coal can be mined as cheaply, if not cheaper than is the case in Pennsylvania. Nature having paid the freight New England's doors, Mr. Whitney can undersell the imported coal, and his company can pay a large dividend

STORY OF THE MINES. The story of the Portsmouth coal ines is filled with intense interest in which dismal failure and success in ermingled in the history of a hundred years of mining, abandonment, and mining again. The successful period was during the time of smelting in New England when thousands of tons were ed and when fortunes were made before the product of the Penn-sylvania fields put an end to the coal ining industry of New England. The reason why anthracite from the Keystone State supplanted the use of and finally by means of a briquet-chode Island coal was not because the ting plant, even the coal dust will be atter was inferior, but simply on acount of its hardness, which made it ifficult to ignite. That was the problem for solution and it remained un-solved until Mr. Whitney and his asociates enered he field, obained he nining Aghts, and by the use of a simole chemical solution costing but a few cents per ton of the coal treated, have made these vast deposits of such great ionize and expand the industrial developments of New England to the ex-

tent that no other single agency can equal or approximate.

the surface, increasing from 45 degrees The patent process by which the pro- to about 70 degrees in the most pre-

The experts who made the inspection Reports of experts proved beyond a of the mines included Charles W. doubt that New England coal is as Brown, professor of geology and min aluable as the anthracite from Penn- eralogy of Brown University; Henry J. Williams of Boston, chemical engineer three assistants of Professor Brown The experimental stage is passed and They were accompanied by two repre sentatives of the Boston Sunday Post. One of the largest seams of coal was found at the 800 foot level, where former companies had made an unworthy attempt to mine it. This was discov-The possibilities of this great vein are unknown - it may extend for thousands of feet, and only successive borings can determine its approximate wealth.

Professor Brown was present in a triple capacity. He is making a geological survey for the United States government, and will make a special report on the coal. He was also appointed by the Governor of Rhode Island to make an exhaustive analysis of the natural resources of the state, in accordance with an act of the last legislature, and to report thereon and he will also give a full report to the Bloss process for improving the Brown University. He agrees with conbustion of anthracite coals which Professor Shaler's report that the de-Professor Shaler's report that the deposits are enormous in quality, and made it possible for New England to frankly stated to the Sundty Post that purchase anthracite coal at greatly re- he considered the coal of great value

COAL ALL AROUND. The biggest seam of coal is on the north side of the shaft, while all around on the three other sides are evidences His attention to the vast coal de- of the vast supply. Professor Brown some five years since, by a party or rich in deposits, and may be a con-New England manufacturers while tinuation of the northern vein, but. however that may be, they declared that every indication pointed to an imranting mining in both directions

> called "Bull Run Drop," because it was reached and discovered on the day when the famous battle, or rout, occurred. The cars cannot reach it at present, and visitors are compelled to literally crawl down to the chambers over a decline of about 70 degrees, exercising the greatest care lest they be precipitated into the inky pit of water by a false step. This will be remedied when the new tracks are constructed. Although some of the timbers are soft, slushy and extremely slippery, planks were found at Bull Run Drop which looked as though they had but just come from a lumber pile, although they had been underneath the spring water for at least 30 years. The experts appeared to agree the theory that the pioneers never reached the best coal which it is reasonably certain to expect at lower levels. Their investigations were continued throughout the entire day from the north to the south shafts, and they were a tired and sorry looking body of men when they emerged from

the mines. At the conclusion of the inspection Director Denuis stated that it is the intention of the company to have 500 employees at work in and about the mines by Jan. 1. He said that 50 or 60 houses and tenements will be erec-ted during the coming fall to accomodate the miners and that Portsmouth, which is now a farming coun-try distinctively, and become quite a respectable and important village

"This is the only coal mine in the country," said Mr. Dennis, "which has the advantage of being situated at tide water and the addition vantages of both water and railroad transportation. We can undersell will last longer and give a better heat. There is no danger from gas, on acgives it off in the case of other coal. We can reduce the cost of electricity for lighting and power, and propose to made valuable, and not a dollars worth will go to waste. It is the most important industrial enterprise ever undertaken in New England, and, as

proved beyond a doubt, there is no reason for failure." DRILLING WITH DIAMONDS.

A fact of great importance in con-



a significant news item came to hand the other day in the report that the Queen and her children had gone over the border into France.

TORTURES AND TYPHUS IN RUSSIAN PRISONS

practically inexhaustbile for many analytical chemist and coal expert, and Prince Kropoikin Describes the Horrors to Which Subjects of the Czar are Subjected in Living Hel's.

LONDON, Aug. 5.-"The Terror in | castle in January last being: 'Shoot sality for her industries and dwell- ered in the north shaft, and the little Russia" is the title of a little book, the ngs, at rates that will be much lower chamber from which the coal was cover of which is appropriately colored taken measured 16 feet through, ac- red, written by Prince Kropotkin, from so as to occasion death." official documents and other wellauthenticated reports, describing the oners by the Russian authorities. The condition of prisoners and exiles, as set forth in these pages, is almost in- atsvo": credible and probably surpasses in horror anything previously published. The overcrowding of the Russian prisons has been already referred to in a recently published manifesto. In 1905 the average daily figure for all the prisons of the empire was 85,000; in 1909 it was 181,13% the holding capacity of all the prisons being only 107,000 persons. The result of the overcrowding has been the development of

scurvy and typhus in alarming proportion. Even in the great prison of Moscow twenty-five prisoners are confined in a room twenty paces long by five wide, and the time allowed for taking fresh air is only fifteen minutes. Inmates attacked by scurvy remain in chains and are continually beaten and thrashed by the warders. Members of the Duma, who have served their time in this prison, say that the dress and linen delivered to the prisoners are falling to pieces, and the straw with which pillows are filled is only changed once a year. There are no mattresses

damp is awful and the rooms are full | the prison doctor. This particular part of the mine is of parasites. The politicals are kept "Accustomed continually to beat the FRANK P. DAY WILL BE together with the common-law con- prisoners, the warders began to do the victs. The food is execrable. All same in the infirmary. One of the prismeals are served within the space of oners obtained special permission of four hours, and for twenty hours we the president of the court-martial not remain without food, shut up in our to be beaten before he was hanged, rooms with windows tightly fastened, brutal treatment before execution beand are not allowed to go out of our ing a common occurrence." rooms for any reason whatever." At the Tiffis central prison 403 political and common-law prisoners detained there wrote to a Duma deputy, complaining of the abominable sanitary conditions and unlimited brutality

of the prison authorities; strokes.

"Four men have been shot during the last month by the sentinels for having approached the windows, the order issued by the commander of the emperor.

each in charge of a foreman. These experts, representing one of the most noted drilling, sounding and prospecting companies in Pennsylvania are boring for the best seams of coal in the field under the latest and most approved process, which is known as diamond drilling

field will be surveyed and charted, so that the efforts of the miners will be directed straight to the most valuable seams and veins of coal. This work is being done at very large cost and is indicative of the vast scope of the enterprise which Messrs. Whitney, Foss and their associates are financing. Every one of the men connected with the work are confident of its success and they are inclined to laugh at anybody who entertains a doubt in regard to its practicability.

Rhode Island coal is burning in the furnaces of the power houses: it is used successfully in the homes of the employes and everybody in Portsmouth speaks well of its merits. speaks well of its merits. All these facts are ascertainable at mines and are open to the inspection of every visi-

The higher chambers will be mined start, but when the mines are freed from their volume of water work shafts will be sunk into far deeper re-gions, where the best supply of coal is expected to be found.

EXPERT HENRY J. WILLIAMS. Henry J. Williams, the coal expert, makes the following statement in regard to the process of treating coal:
"I have studied the application of the process to Rhode Island coal for about nineteen months, in that time conducting a great many experiments: on a small scale with ordinary stoves and on a large scale with boilers, and nection with the new industry that has not been made public until now is the presence of practical coal experts from the Scranton district, who are now in charge of the new most is the presence of the new most is the presence of the new most in charge of the new most in the presence of the new most in the new most in the presence of the new most in

without any warning at the slightest uproar, and as soon as a prisoner approaches the window aim at the head The shocking way in which typhus patients are transferred to an infirmtreatment of political and other pris- ary is related by a lady in Central Russia, whose letter is published as typical by the review "Russkoye Bog-"Last summer,' she says, "we were

occasionally in the yard of the infirmary of our zemstvo. I saw two entering the yard, accompanied by soldiers. Approaching these carts, I saw that they were contained typhoid patients who had been brought to the infirmary from the prison. It was a dreadful sight, and made my hair stand on end. One can hardly believe that in the twentieth century with our present civilization, men could be treated in such a way and brought in such a condition. The med, all unconscious, lay like logs in the cart, knocking their heads against its wooden frame. They had not even put a handful of straw under their heads. The men were lying almost one upon the other. Some were in the last agony; two of them died an hour and no blankets are supplied. The death certificate has been signed by

Prince Kropotkin concludes his tale of woe with an account of the drastic measures taken for the recovery of taxes in famine-stricken provinces, flogging being frequently resorted to. One girl received as many as 500

INTERESTING SERMON BY REV. FATHER MCLAUGHLI

In this manner the whole Portsmouth | Celebration of Silver Jubilee of St. Peters Continues

> The celebration of the silver jubile yesterday and will not conclude until Sunday next, when a very impressive ceremony has been arranged for. Yeserday morning high mass was celeing at 7.30 the rosary was recited and respers was sung, and there was also of appetite. an eloquent sermon. The rosery was recited by Rev. Edward holland, C.SS.R., and benediction of the most ssed sacrament was given by Rev. E. Doyle of Milltown who was assisted by Rev. C. McLaughlin, also of Milltown, and Rev. Martin Maloney, C.SS.R. Rev. Father McLaughlin was the

preacher of the day. In a very eloquent and impressive manner he delivered a sermon which was listened to with rapt attention by every member of the large congregation present. He chose as the theme of his address "The Church of Christ." He spoke of the netivity of Christ, calling to mind the fact that with Him was born the spirit of Christianity. The speaker related the works of Christ at some length and pointed out the examples set by Him during His thirty-three years of poverty and sufferings. He alluded to His good work and the wonderful miracles He had performed, establishing the fact that He was truly the Son of God made man. He had gathered together faith-ful followers in the persons of apostles, and established the true church of God. Reference was then made to the passion and most cruel death upon the cross. But He did not allow Christianity to die with Him, but appointed

'FREE SPEECH'

Government Back of Prosecution

CONFERENCE HELD

Other Sections of Province to Follow Example of St. John

With a prosecution against its vendors supported by the provincial govrnment, with the Common Council passing by-laws under which its sale in the city is prohibited, and with the olice ready to confiscate all copies offered for sale, it would seem that the weekly publication known as Free speech is going to have a hard time in St. John. Under the by-law relatng to public morals, which was passed by the Common Council Monday evencouncil, not only are newsdealers with this publication for sale liable to prosecution and the copies of the paper to be confiscated, but the same is true of the newsboys who may sell the paper on the streets. It is likely that on the coming Friday and Saturday fewer cries of "Free Speech" will be heard on the streets than were formerly, It is understod that Attorney General Hazen on Saturday last announced that the provincial government would stand behind the prosecutors in the case against the two Greeks Merisses and Aliotis, who were arrested Monday night for selling Free Speech. The prosecution is being conducted by Dr. bills purporting to represent \$10,000,000 A. W. MacRae and J. B. M. Baxter,

several interested persons. The procedure by which Merrisses duced at Monday's meeting of the counterfeits. There will be at

preliminaries. cution in the present case that a cam-

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Appointment Made by Senate of U. N. Today-A Mount Allison Graduate and a Rhodes Scholar.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 4 - At meeting of the University Senate this morning Mr. Frank P. Day, of Yarnouth, a graduate of Mount Allison Iniversity, was appointed Professor of English in place of Professor Geoghan esigned. The new professor who is a Rhodes scholar, comes well recomme ed. This was the only business done at the morning session of the senate.

> THE NEW WOMAN Made Over by Quitting Coffee

Coffee probably wrecks a greater Northern people for Southerners use t more freely. The work it does is distressing enough in some instances; as an il- will be here, and so wil old Ourley, a

brated at eight o'clock, and last even- fully with headaches and nervousness, the white man's cabin they will be re-

together. The eye was operated upon and the sight partially restored, then all. became totally blind in the other "My doctor used to urge me to give

up coffee but I was wilful and continued to drink it until finally in a case of severe illness the doctor insisted that I must give up the coffee, so I began using Postum and in a month I felt like a new creature. "I steadily gained in health and strength. About a month ago I began using Grape-Nuts food and the effect

has been wonderful. I really feel like

a new woman and have gained 25

"I am quite an elderly lady and hefore using Postum and Grape-Nuts 1 could not walk a square without exceeding fatigue, now I walk ten or twelve without feeling it. Formerly in reading I could remember but now my memory holds fast what

"Several friends who have seen the

REMAKING MIMIC COW TOWN.

"Hell's Kitchen" to be Duplicated With Old-Time Western Gambling, Road Agents' Hold-Ups and

MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 3-1 Alongside the Tongue river they are fore the committee of public safety hanged a leader of the toughs who had ment wouldn't or couldn't accou rest away, Just now the constructors a partner who could represen Bruce's saloon, in the back of which something doing all the time. Business for the opera, said each evening soon some early morning fire or other hasty

Replicas are to be built also of John of the town. Carter's Drovers' House, the cattle-! In that November of '81 when the men's headquarters, and of Charley first Northern Pacific train arrived Brown's salcon-the Charley Brown who held justice court in front of his followed in which the rough men of the bar, who struck the first blow (with a isolated cow town regretted the change wheelbarrow handle) that called out The "bull-trains" ing, and which is in force until dis- the vigilantes and purged the town of quicker communication was had with allowed by the lieutenant governor-in- its desperate malefactors and who became known to a later generation. along in '99, by taking a herd of reindeer to relieve the starving miners at Valdez, Alaska, Cahn & Co's genera store is to be represented, too. And elsewhere will be found more saloonsthey were plentiful in that day-and other places where can be found such amusements as were peculiar to the old frontier.

GAMBLING TO BE WIDE OPEN

Gambling is to be wide open in this

have been issued so that those who K. C., who represent, it is understood, attend the Elks' state round-up may play as much as they like. The Mayor of Miles City, Lawyer George W. and Allotis were arrested on Monday Farr, is the exalted ruler of the order was rather complicated, as it was ne- - "Foreman of the Ranch" is his title cessary to know that the defendants on the phony money. The "brand inwere aware that there was objec- spector" is A. C. Leighton; the "trail tionable matter in the papers they sold. bcss" E. D. Stiles ,and the city mar-The by-law which Ald. Kelley intro- shal, O. T. Jackson, has O K'd the Common Council simplifies matters 5000 visiting members of the order greatly, as under it the police have here. They have annual rounders-up. the power to seize indecent literature but never has such a setting been prowherever they may find it without any vided as this reconstructed Milestown. "If you're goin' to do this thing Some persons have inferred from the right," said Fred Schmalsle, who was attorney general's support of the prose- a scout under Custer and Miles and who captured single handed Big Noose paign against Free Speech would be George, one of the most noted of road begun all over the province. Such is agents, "if you're goln' to do this thing not the case, however. Prosecutions right," said he, speaking to the carpenwhich may be begun against vendors ters who were trying to rebuild Harry or one and a half hours later. All of them were in chains. I saw how the two dead were carried to the chapel—

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both were fettered. I asked why the chains had not been taken from the sons not only in St. John but also caught Big Nose George out at John A prisoner, writing from the Vyatka transfer prison, on the way to Siberia, they were dogs. They replied that the says: "We all sleep on the bare floor, and no blankets are supplied that the chains can be taken off only after the lybe started."

Itel you now I know, Just after I today he telephoned his mother from caught Big Nose George out at John but at John but at John being Chinnick's place, I came back down they were dogs. They replied that the chains can be taken off only after the lybe started. partner, Bill Carey, and as I came down Main street and approached the naturally overjoyed. Red Eye like this"-he paced a few steps, walking spryly for a man of his mains to be seen, as citizens to whom vears-"and pecked into the window Mrs. McGrath states Charlie showed from this side, like this, I saw Bill the metal deny ever having seen it. Carey there at the bar just rakin' in Mrs. McGrath is confident, however his change after payin' for a drink, she has got the money.

and I know the window was on this side and not on that." "Fix it right," directed Stiles; the MRS. RICHMOND IS trail boss, who is the head of the committee on amusements. And it was fixed right.

That's the way they're rebuilding Milestown, with great care as to detoil And when this stage is set and the round-up begins they're going to be careful about the business and the lines of the open-air performance, just the real thing in the way of arrival and departure of stage coach, hold-up of the same by road agents and pursuit and capture of highwaymen, suit and capture of highwaymen, bucking and roping contests by cowboys, a foot race, arranged by one of those itinerant professionals who used to come into frontier towns, get up a race, bet heavily and then "throw it" race, bet heavily and then "throw it' and make a clean-up; attack by Indians on a settler's cabin and an oldtime fight.

For the Indian fight Crow and Cheypercentage of Southerners than of tlefield, 112 miles southwest of Miles City. Two Moons, who headed the Cheyennes in the fight with Custer, in St. Peter's church was continued lustration, a woman of Richmond, Va., sure enough "good Indian," who scout ed for Custer, and who is said by Mon "I was a coffee drinker for years and tanans to be the only genuine survivor for about six years my health was on the side of the whites of that ter-completely shattered. I suffered fear-rible battle. After the Indians attack also palpitation of the heart and loss pulsed and driven through the main street of Elkville that's the name of "My sight gradually began to fail and the rebuilt Milestown—and compelled to inally I lost the sight of one eye al- jump from a high bank into the Tongue river-paint, blankets, tomahawks and

> If they could get Poker Nell here for the round-up the local Elks would be happy. But she has changed her line now, and won't come. Schmalsle and John Carter and Jim Sipes and Jim Coleman and other Miles City men who knew her in the '70s say they used to think she'd never do anything else but run a gambling house. But the men were mistaken. When the railroad came into Miles City in 1881 she went while to the water's edge. her standing was good. She is now in another state running a hotel. She declined with thanks an invitation to come here for the round-up.
> She's cut that sort of thing, and while

she'd enjoy meeting some of her old Milestown friends, she couldn't bear to

be pointed out now as a feature of

the old life.

It will be hard for the visit City for the round-up who didn't know old Milestown to realize that the well behaved, prosperous behaving city of today grew out of such a beginning. But it grew from a smaller and worse ALL MEN ON LEVEL

All men had to meet on a level in that building a true copy of Miles City of period of pioneering. Society as then the '70s, when it was one of the wildest cow towns on the plains and be- citizens played a stack or two against "the bank" without exciting a bit of comment. If the head of an establishterrorized the place and drove the himself to this situation, he quickly get are placing an old-type wooden awning The town had 3,000 population then. in front of what stands for Harry They slept in two shifts, so there was Nell Chadwich-Poker Nell-dressed as men who went to bed o' nights met at after sundown: "Gents' th' game's gatherings a considerable number of open," and then dealt throughout the men whom they had never seen before night. though they, too, were fixed residents

> there was great rejoicing, but a period the world without; it wasn't that which they regretted. It was the social

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 3 .- To find a fortune of \$16,000 while prodding with a stick on the shore of Napan River was the luck of thirteen year old Chas. McGrath, who lives with his mother or Duke street, according to a story told today by Mrs. McGrath. She says Charlie and a young Murphy lad were out at Napan last October and Charlie while digging in the sand with a stick came across a small square tin box. He took this home and breaking it open with an axe found a coin or medallion covered with dirt. They did not think it of any value and threw it an old trunk. About a month ago Mrs. Mo-Grath says that Charlie again brought leading citizens, who advised Charlie, able, and in fact after the dirt had been cleaned off a circle of diamonds was for St. John in charge of an uncle, and morrow evening. . Mrs. McGrath is

Whether the story is true or not re-

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Helen S. Clark, head designer in the millinery department of the Gilchrist Co., this city, and a member of the Worcester In the Cambridge district court to-day Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond, pro-prietor of the Hotel Florence, Bast Cambridge, was held without ball for

of murdering Stewart McTavish McTavish was shot and clubbed over the head during a disturbance at the hotel on the night of July 22.

STEAMER PILPHIE

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Aug. 3-Steam er Pilphie ran on the rocks off Lion's Head, having lost her bearings. Her old hull was so pierced that her master, away in a boat flames burst out among the upper works and she burned

TO LOSE HIS JOB

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 2.-Scott A VISIT TO THE MINES.

That the Rhode Island Coal Company has an advantage of a million deliars work of preliminary work performed by the companies which preceded it is the companies of the companies which preceded it is the companies of the companies which preceded it is the companies of the companies which preceded it is the companies of the com