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and when at early dusk the steamer glided up Boston harbor, she did so to the merriestand most appropriate music the band could play. At the wharf the civilians parted from the military in spite of an urgent invitation to join the ranks and go

pride to treat a stranger night, to introduce him to men of their own good sort, whole-

ner at Durand's was another teature of s programme of entertainment that was as varied as it was full of surprises. It was on this trip that the party enjoyed the com-pany of Mr. Thomas Tape who spent a ort time in his native city, St. John, this samer and who vied with everyone electric things pleasant for the visitors. Mr. Tape has a responsible position in Boston as manager of the establishment of R. G. Brown & Co. on Avery street where he has been for many years. In the busy season no fewer than 700 people are catered to daily in this place. The manager is simply another example of the successful Canadian in Boston.

The opportunity to make a return trip on the Cumberland was not to be missed on the Cumberland was not to be missed for a genial, obliging and courteous purser like 'Barry' Thompson can make it very pleasant for passengers. In fact the whole company on the Cumberland from the Captain down are deservedly popular with the travelling public. On the State of Maine Steward Bond could not have done more than he did to make everybody company.

Hoe & Co., and Mr. Minctow of words Carter & Co., gave the party a who as



very well attended and the hundreds who were present at the matines on Wednesday atternoon were glid of an opportunity of chaking hands with the famous little ledy at a reception held after the performance.

The Countres Magri is just as popular as w. Mrs. G. neral Tom Thumb and she was the centre of much attraction and admiration during her stay in St.

speedily restored to the much slarmed mother. Thus far everything is certain enough but when the press made note of the event, a majority of them said the name of enough but when the press made note of the event, a majority of them said the name of the rescuer was Mr. John Lawlor, a popular though modest member of the swiff of the C. P. R., Telegraph company; one proper nevertheless asserted with aqual positiveners that the hero of the excession was a Mr. Taylor, a Montreal athlett. Now though, Jack Lawlor is nominated by a majority of the daily papers as the research has not asserted his claim to the distinction nor has he given any contradiction to the assertion that Mr. Taylor was the tavored man. Nor has Mr. Taylor was the tavored man. Nor has Mr. Taylor aserted his exclusive c'aim to the distinction of being a life saver.

Everybody who knows Jack is confident he would not for a moment desire to appear in borrowed plumes or appropriate any homors that rightfully belonged to another man. In respect to Mr. Taylor, who, if one may judge from the tener of the note connecting him with the occurrance, is favorably known in athletic circles in Montreal, it is only tair to credit him with similar sensibilities. Both these gentlemen have many friends who would

than one day a famine would have been the result. Only those who went on the big excursion can perhaps fully appreciate For several days the grocers pic nic was anxiously awaited by those who were looking for novelty in that line of amust ment and the fact that it was to be held on entirely new grounds added not a little to the general interest. On Tuesday morning crowds lined the wharves at Indiantown and goodnaturedly whatve at instantown and goodnaturedly joked and jostled around for some time the chief amusement consisting of anx-ious exquires as to the cause of delay in starting. Finally every boat that could possibly hold a man, woman or child was on its way to the Isle of Pines and the

> morning and fully expected a rep. tition in the at ernoon did not show up till after they had partaken of a good dinger.

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John. The diminutive Count and his brother the Baron Magri are both bright and interesting and as they have travelled widely are interesting and as they have travelled widely are interesting conversationslists.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laible are two other small members of this un'que company, Mrs. Laible being particularly dainty and inferesting. Her home is in Louiswille Kertucky and she has a deep love for the sunny south. The costumes of the sunny south of the sunny south of the sunny south of the sunny south of the sunny south. The costumes of the sunny south of the sunny sunny south of the sunny su parted from the military in spite of an urgent invitation to join the ranks and go to the love feast as the armory.

If St. John men had assisted at all in entertaining the Boston gentlemen mentioned at the first of the article, certainly they were taken charge of in the had and used in that hospitable manner which has made the social reputation of Messrs.

Harris, Heron and Briggs. These gentlemen have elegant homes in Cambridgeport and all being in the building line are one sequently very frequently associated in business as well as pleasure. It is their pride to treat a stranger night, to introduce

places and finally the sail up the tar famed St. John river began. It might be re-marked in passing that the lale of Pines is entirely too far away for a picnic. A two hours and a half sail to an affair ci this kind makes the average indi-vidual very weary even on a very fine day and on the St. John River.

The objective point of the merry crowd was reached a lit le after four o'clock and was reached a new anter four o capet and it was then the picnic may be said to have been inaugurated. The search for dinner or tea tables brought nothing to light and despair settled upon the crowd when it was explained, unofficially of course, that by some mistake only a little of the good atables prepared bad been taken off the teamer and that the rest had made the

sturn trip to the city. return trip to the city.

The small refreshment tables of which there were three or four were besieged by hungry crowds and it is only fair to those ina ttendance to say that they were at least generous in regard to the things dispensed by them. At one table in charge of two or three young men, sandwiches of wonderful build were sold, the bread averaging from one and a half to two inches in

come a popular resort for it is entirely to sandy and has one or two other drawbacks. sandy and has one or two other drawbacks. Seen from the liver however it is a very pretty place, hence the dissapointment on landing. If good beginnings count for anything, the Isle of Pices started out very badly indeed. Aside from the bad management which will make the picnic a memorable one a shooting secident occurred by which a lady was severely injured. No blame is attached to the unfortunate person who proved so was severely injured. No blame is attached to the unfortunate person who proved so bad a merksman.

admission on board along with the newspaper and steamship men and other friends of the executive.

So far as the sports were concerned everything passed off very well. The re-turn trip at six o'clock on the Aberdeen proved a most pleasant one even though the steamer was crowded. The hand ac-

ising a worthy class of citz ns, and carried their own lunch. It is hardly necessary to say that before the day ended these astute a mode there are the embodiment of wisdom. It was nearly two o'clock when the 'Aberdeen' came in eight sailing along at a rate that before the during of the advisory committee which was keld a few days ago, the principal business of the meeting was to appoint valuators for three properties in eight sailing along at a rate that before the during their own troubles in the office of the manager of the line. It is necessary to the manager of the line. It is necessary to make room of the older city fathers. It happened at an important meeting of the advisory committee which was keld a few days ago, the principal business of the meeting was to appoint valuators for three properties in twest End which the council intended to ex; roprited to make room for whaif repairs. It was as good as settled among the aldermen who the valuators should be, so a secret conclave was held in the Mayor's office when they were decided upon. After this lilite bit of secret business had been satisfaction in would-be Halifax champion four in training this year on our waters.

In connection with the list of delinquets published last week it should be stated that Alderman Geldett, chairman of the carnival executive, all along was strongly of the opinion that they could and should be sued tor the amount due. The alderman who the valuators should be, so a secret conclave was held in the Mayor's office when they were decided upon. After this lilite bit of secret business had been satisfaction in meeting was beld in the committee were formed to a few days ago. The principal was the published last week it should be stated that Alderman Geldett, chairman of the carnival executive, all along was strongly of the opinion that they out and the first of meeting was the amoney to assault a constable, can meeting the near in the should be no principal was the deline meeting of the advisory committee which was keld a few days a "Mr. Mayor, a mistake has been made, the meeting is all wrong, Thomas R. Jones

was elected a valuator on one of those estates, why was his name not mentioned His worship endeavored to explain that Mr. Jones was elected a valuator on the har. Schie was elected a valuator on the estate that was not yet ready for expropriation and therefore he had not been officially appointed. The alderman however was ture that Mr. Jones should have been elected and appointed openly. The mayor again explained matters to him but mayor again explained matters to him but even that was not sufficient and the figures of the ballot had to be produced before the alderman would be convinced that he was wrong and the rest of the council right in

the job say there was a big mistage made somewhere, and with this statement all who attended the long talked of grocers picnic on Tuesday last will cordially agree.

One of the city pipers remarked the otter morning that if the picnic had lasted more made somewhere, and with this statement all who attended the long talked of grocers and in the special and a magnificent that is that the wall of the wall do not not be in existence.

It would be manifestly unfair to publish the names of some celling ents without those of others or all and the major part of those It would be manifestly unfair to publish the names of some cellicquents without those of others or all and the major part of those in Sutherland's shoe factory on Union street. The constable visited the factory book, said to have been destroyed.

There was a rice little row among the collectors in one of the districts, owing to mittee boat, the government steamer New-field, to give to them tickets of admission to her deck. These men who had collected, subscriptions right and left were refused paper and steamship men and other intended of the executive. They therefore raised their backs very high, and it is not alto-gether surprising that they did. So now other collectors than those will have to do the work when the next carnival is pro-

possibly hold a man, woman or child was on its way to the Isle of Pites and the grocers and everybody else was happy for the time being.

The second trip was scheduled to leave at 11 30 and all who wanted to take in the trip were on hand long before that time. A few wise one's who knew of the delay in the morning and fully expected a rep. tition in the morning and fully expected and the fully expected and the fully expected a rep. tition in the morning and f Next year the grocers will probably benefit by their mistake of this year and give the contract of catering to some ore thoroughly competent to attend to it.

by the Judge
HALIFAX, Aug. 20.—The rulers of the police of Halifax are a deeply disgusted lot police of Hahira are a deeply disgusted lot of men. This disgust is caused by no less an occurrence than the acquittal by Judge Johnston of one May, a suspected carnival crook, who was caugh, as the papers at the time said, "red-handed" in the act of stealing \$25 from an Outario visitor. Description. tective Power arrested him on the com-plaint of the man robbed, who said \$25 in \$5 bills, had been taken from his pocket. In identifying the money the loser told how the bills were folded and that a we we that was not sufficient and the figures of the ballet had to be produced before the alderman would be convinced that he was wrong and the rest of the council right in the matter.

A few days after this little incident one of the aldermen in conversation with a friend expr.s.ed his strong disapproval of the public manner in which private council humess was hundled. and seemed greatly exercised over the fact that the public seemed to get all the council business without much trouble and as he expressed it "know just as much as we do about the busines, and all through the reporters." In this instance however he was abliged to acknowledge that it was not a reporter but one of the inner circle who gave the little matter referred to away. The gave the little matter referred to away. The latter of the council the council the council the council business without much trouble and all through the reporters." In this instance however he was abliged to acknowledge that it was not a reporter but one of the inner circle who gave the little matter referred to away. The was convicted to the film-film operator, who has been the subject of much good natured chaffing over his unbusinessitic slip.

to arrest an employe of that place on an execution issued at the instance of a King street furniture dealer for a debt of \$7.13 also employed in the shoe factory and when constable Beckett called there they at once surmised the nature of his business. Then the fun began The constable was determined to arrest his man and the brothers were just as determined to presentative of the law proved the strongest.

The constable read the execution over to his prisoner and attempted to arrest him but le was too quick for him and eluding his grasp sought safety behind a large cutting machine. Beckett ran behind one end of the machine and the man ran out the opposite end. The chase continued for some time until fixally the constable cornered his firally the constable cornered his man. Then the other members of the family took a hand and attacked Mr. Beckett using him very roughly before he succeeded in heating them off. He, howgive the contract of catering to some one thoroughly competent to attend to it.

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And messa Fremature charge was easily proven, and as a result of the scrap they were fined \$10 each. They are now fully convinced that it costs

pride to treat a stranger night, to introduce him to men of their own good sort, whole-souled, genial and generous, who are all intent upon keeping him upon the move, seeing the best that is to be seen, enjoying the best t already resulted in annihilating the good on this band question are not new though

Among the passengers on the Cumber-land, Tuesday, was Mr. F. R. Land, Lead accountant of the Chadwick Lea I works of Boston. Mr. Land usually pays St. brief as to come on one boat and return on the next. He did not manage to do this Tuesday for he liked the town so well that the beat left the wharf at 5.30 without his genial presence. He had a pleasant time until the rext afternoon when the St. Croix bore him homeward. While here he was entertained at the Union club by his friends

The story of the finding of the jewelry on Britain street in Progress last Satur-day was incorrect in many particulars.