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THE ST. JOHN YACHTS WERE BEATEN AT DIGBY.

The Viking Proved Too Fast for the Canada and the Gracie M.--Fears That a Halifax Boat Has Been Lost.

pretty Nova Scotia town of Digby was as | The Canada still carried her gaff topsail, fine as any person could wish. From early but it did not seem to be doing very much morning until noon visitors to this sum- pulling. Again the Viking outpointed the mer resort flocked from neighboring towns, St. John boat and opened a greater gay

The chief event of the day was the yacht | were now pointing toward the steam race between yachts representing the wharf and made a very pretty picture as Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club of St. they tore through the water. The Viking

John and the Yarmouth Yacht Club. The yachts Windward, Canada and the wharf was passed and the yachts turn-Gracie M. sailed from St. John Sunday ed the club-house buoy as follows: morning with a free sheet and danced before a northwester which took them to Viking . Digby in quick time, the Windward mak- Canada

ant Sunday at Digby and were nearly all on the D. A. R. pier yesterday morning to meet friends who arrived from St. John | Canada. on the D. A. R. steamer Prince Rupert. The crowd from St. John was large and

twice to make a 10 mile race. From the by their defeat, and the sound of music point of Bear Island, thence to starting point; then back to Bear Island, thence

to the bar buoy and home.

The yachts were measured in the morning under the rules of the Massachusetts yacht squadron and when the measuring Peiaens Dorthy Cytha Main Digwy Cytha Main Digw was finished it was found that the Canada had to allow the Viking 2 minutes 17 seconds and the Gracie M. 4 minutes 47 seconds, while the Viking gave the Gracie M.

onds, while the results is a minute and 30 seconds.

After some little manoeuvring the start-

ing gun was med and the yaches crossed
the line in the following order:
H. M. S.
Canada 1 28 48
Viking 1 28 59
Gracie M 1 29 • 4
The wind was blowing light from the
northwest. The yachts started across the
line with light sails set. The Viking, al-
though in the rear of the Canada, had a
though in the rear of the Canada, had a
windward position. The Canada started
off much quicker than the others but only
held her lead for a short time, as the
Viking was steadily eating to windward
and was making her position gradually
better. The yachts went away on a
stretch for the bar buoy and as they
neared it the wind seemed to head them
off some and they were forced to make
a couple of short tacks to make the buoy
which was to be left on the starboard
side. The Viking pointed better than the
Canada and made the buoy with one tack
less than the St. John yacht. This put
less than the St. John yacht. This put
the Canada in the rear while the Gracie
M. was falling slowly but surely to the
rear of the larger craft.
The yachts turned the bar buoy in the
following order:
Н. М. 8.

board tack to the westward; light sails | they are lost.

Digby, June 2.-Dominion day at the | were taken in for a long stretch home

water sailors were very seasick. The being the Bear Island. The boats again is asked to vote a sum of money towards nection with the canals. there and one that is well known to St. The yachts romped away in good style, Commodore Grantham, of the Yarmouth The wind lightened some and again the The yachtsmen spent a quiet but pleas- of the Bear Island buoy was as follows:

ing point, which was opposite the club line the St. John yachtsmen on board Hon. Mr. Blair-For construction alone, ing point, which was opposite the club house of the Digby Yacht Club.

The course laid out was a triangular one of five miles and was to be sailed over the Canada and Windward gave the Nova Sections a hearty cheering. The Gracie M's crew were evidently not discouraged by their defeat, and the saund of music

seen on Digby waters.

the champion, but that was changed in today's race, as the Dewey won after a beautiful fight, winning from the Dorothy by only eleven seconds. The Majore was third, Surprise fourth, Gytha fifth, Jubilee sixth and Pejacus last.

The amount we propose to expend between the North Channel and the Galops Rapids will not be very the country is subjected to. and I think that the road has strong claims upon the country is subjected to.

After sailing over the five mile course

From an Expense It Has Been Turned to a Profit—The Service

The yachts of the Digby club fleet were Farran's Point Canal ..

Pejacus, Dorthy, Gytha, Majorie, Dewey,
Surprise and Jubilee.

At last season's race the Dorthy was

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they turned the club buoy and started the last course as follows:

The yachts turned the Bear Island buoy in the following order:

H. M. S. Viking	1.	2.	1.	40
Viking	2.	1.	40	
Viking	3.	2.	1.	40
Viking	3.	2.	1.	40
Viking	3.	3.	40	
Viking	4.	40		
Viking	4.	40		
Viking	4.			
Viking	4.	40		
Viki				

Provinces Provided With an Up-to-Date Railway-Hon. A. G. Blair's Speech. Ottawa. June 29.—Owing to the late hour at which Hon. A. G. Blair delivered his statement on the canals and railways of the dominion it was only possible to the dominion in the first instance, and the dominion it was only possible to the dominion in the first instance, and the dominion is the dominion in the

Has Been Improved, the Line Extended and the Maritime

her took up the question of canals first. to criticise it. There is no disposition He said: Now there has always been a throughout the country to criticise it. marked distinction, in my opinion, between the manner in which parliament has treat-to pay whatever they are asked to pay can be sures as there was a very rough sea the race the yachts started on the second of proposals for expenditure upon the round. The first buoy to be turned now ways of the country and upon the rail being the Bear Island. The boats again the race the yachts started on the second of proposals for expenditure upon the canals of the country and upon the rail because these expenditures are in contact the race they achts started on the second of the proposals for expenditure upon the canals of the country and upon the rail because these expenditures are in contact the race they achts started on the second of the proposals for expenditure upon the canals of the country and upon the rail because these expenditures are in contact the race they achts started on the second of the proposals for expenditure upon the canals of the country and upon the rail because these expenditures are in contact the race they achts started on the second of the proposals for expenditure upon the rail because the second of the country and upon the rail because these expenditures are in contact the race they achts again. were eased. No time was lost in this work the boats being handled to perfection.

I find that there is on all sides a ready upon the great railway system of the disposition to grant the applications. Parliament seems liberal and most generous which belongs to the government, the In-in the readiness with which it accedes to tercolonial railway—I have discovered, these demands, no matter how large a lafter very close observation a very dif sum may be asked for. On the other ferent disposition on the part of hand, when we are invited to consider ment. Every dollar that is being asked grants in respect of the government railways, parliament at once becomes critical, do not complain of the criticism, but the

> variably displays with respect to canal ought to be as ready a disposition on the expenditure. Now there is a reason for part of parliament this, and I shall take occasion to make a comment or two upon what I believe To Maintain Its Railway System

ing. Throughout the Yarmouth boat increased her lead from start to finish, while the Canada steadily drew away form while the Canada steadily drew away form sired, to state what the canal system has sired, to state what the canal system has sired, to state what the canal system has add more successfully.

But, I desire to turn the attention of smalle cost us since its inception; and I the Gracie M.

The yachts crossed the line on the start will subdivide these items into two distinctions and I will subdivide these items into two distinctions. But, I desire to turn the attention the committee chiefly to the subject of

000. Now, the committee will see, there- which are ever ready to vote millions in

give a brief reference to what he said on the first evening he spoke. The importance of the subject deserves that it should have a more extended notice. The member took we the great took we the great to which that railway has added to the business of the older provinces and has increased the trade

Between the East and West.

ness interests of the maritime provinces,

be unwilling to treat that railway system with the same consideration that they extend to that which they are more familiar with, and which passes through their own section of the country. I said the trip across the bay was fine.

The chief topic about hotels and other places was on the yacht races and considerable money was wagered on the recensult of the race between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia yachts.

Just before noon the racing committee had the double scull race between Neptune Rowing Club members rowed. It was a poor time for the race and many missed the contest. The crews were Brennan and Ellis against McShane and Frith. The of the country with means of transport this country is doing that which it engaged a government institution, as well as the to do as a part of the confederation compact. Under these circumstances I think that parliament should consider these expensions of the people of the country would enable it to be maintained.

Mr. Haggart—Did the minister say that

penditures in the spirit in which I in these provinces entered into confederation vite them to consider such expenditures. on terms unfavorable to their future dedeal with them in a carping spirit. Let me now turn the attention of the com-mittee to the question of railways. I am not going to do anything further than Hoh. Mr. Blair-No. I made the statement that the people of the maritime prov-inces insisted upon the confederation assuming the construction and operation of the Intercolonial railway as one of the terms of union. I believe they expected better results would accrue to them than make a passing reference to the subject of the Prince Edward Island railway. The in paying its operation expenses, and I think the fact that it has not done so is no discredit either to the management of the roads or to the country through which the roads or to the country through which challenges and in the roads of the management of the management of the roads or to the country through which challenges are possible to the products of the maritime provinces, but what happened was that it enabled the perhaps more successful manu-

lee sixth and Pejacus last.

Commodore Fred Heans of the R. K. Y.
C., St. John, wanted a second race against the Nova Scotia yacht and his request was granted. This race started over the same course as the previous race, under the same conditions, and the St. John cruft got a worse trimming by the Viking than in the first event. The wind was extremely light and the yachts easily carried all sail. The Viking got a good lead over the Canada and Gracie M. at the start and the race was not very interesting. Throughout the Yarmouth boat increased her lead from start to finish, while the Canada steadily drew away form while the Canada steadily drew away form. mittee to regard this question in no narrow spirit. I appeal to the house to remember, that even though this road should be maintained at an annual loss, it is for as follows:

H. M. S. Will subdivide these items into two distinct periods. The amount expended in addition to this capital expenditure which I have mentioned on consolidated revenue account, from 1868 to 1899 inclusive, is 45 and 45 are allows.

After sailing over the first over though this road should be maintained at an annual loss, it is for the people of Canada to furnish such the people of Ca

there was a time in the history of the Intercolonial Railway, when the difference

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THERE IS NO RELIEF FORCE MOVING ON PEKIN.

Terrible Announcement Made in the British House of Commons--The Last Appeal Was Made Nine Days Ago--China Breaking Up.

are not advancing for the relief of Pekin. defending the foreigners was running low This announcement to the House of Com- and their food was nearly exhausted, while mons by Mr. William St. John Broderick. fairs, was received with exclamations of

Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett inquired if any information had been received from from northern China, southern China is force and its present position.

ceived today and said the total allied through the consuls, have been informally force available is now about 13,000, as constituted into a federacy with Nankir I think that if hon. gentlemen, when votes are invited in aid of this railway, were to stop to consider the conditions under troops have been rapidly arriving, adding: as the capital. which it became the property of the gov-ernment of the country, if they were to stop to consider the effect of the construcmand of an expedition, but it has not yet roys wholly disavow Prince Tuan's governbeen thought possible to attempt a ment. They have practically constituted tion of the railway upon the many busiin communication with the viceroys in Hoang Ho to the Brtish and French from aware that support will be given by her found obscurity of the situaton reaches

passed with them. "The situation is desperate. Hasten." would stop to reflect upon the conditions on which this railway came to be the Bergen, a member of the German legation time in suppressing the insurrection among property of the country, came to be a government railway, their minds would be influenced by that, and by the fact that

London, July 3, 3:30 a. m.-The allies | ago the ammunition of the little garrison under secretary of state for foreign af- braves having at their service Krupp guns

Mr. Broderick read the despatches re- tain friendly relations with the powers

According to an Express cable from ness interests of the maritime provinces, if they were to stop to consider how important a contribution the Intercolonial railway has made to the improvement of business and the extension of prosperity in the upper provinces, they would not business, they would not business to treat that railway system.

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These words from the message from Von that Russia will be fully occupied for a

tages from that railway connection, they made it one of the conditions upon which Sixty-seven Bodies Have Been Recovered-More are Being Received Hourly--Identification Difficult--Some Steamers May Be Repaired.

given up by the waters of the North-River, sun, giving off the stiffling odor of its man Lloyd Steamship Company in Ho- the Thingvalla line, reached out into the Prince Eward Island railway has never better results would accrue to them than been operated successfully in the ordinidad actually follow from the operation of that road. They expected they would be been level realize the appalling loss of life. facturers of Quebec and Ontario to displace, to some extent, the products of the through natural agencies. The list of of the losses as yet, but the company was missing is still placed just below the three | doing all it could to get itself out of the

The bodies recovered up to 11 o'clock tonight include forty-one, now in O'Donrailway, advantages have not accrued to ken; ten at Hoffman's, of the same city; clothing, cheap, but new and clean, was twelve in the morgue in New York, and given to every man that asked for them. recovered too late tonight to be brought | the company's men. committee to consider the statement I am to either city. Of these thirty-seven have Superintendent Moeller, of the North about to present, with reference to the past operation of the road and to its been either positively or partly identified, German Lloyd line, later tonight returned present prospects. I appeal to the com- most of them, so far as has been discover- from his trip to the various vessels that

Heavy Maintenance Charges.

From 1868 to 1881 inclusive the revenue from canals exceeded the expenditure upon canals. The expenditure upon canals. The expenditure upon canals. The expenditure upon canals. The expenditure upon canals it would be to say what dated account, in round figures, was \$902, that parliament is unwilling to expend Mr. H. A. Powell (Westmorland)-I low declarate could not get to the open shut and water was pumped out of her

are aware, Mr. Chairman (Mr. Ellis), that day was a great, hopeless cripple for the our losses will amount to. the wrecking steamers' struggles, but the night, were from the Saale."

New York, July 2-Sixty-seven bodies, | four great docks smouldered in the hot

boken. Each hour that passes winesses river like long, charred arms of some great additional recoveries of bodies, seared, body, which still steamed and smoked in maimed and burned beyond all semblance its last hours of life. Rising above the of human flesh. And the half has not whole mass is still a heavy cloud of smoke yet been told, as all of the bodies brought | that tells of much fire and heat remaining

He could not form any exact estimate

It sent money down to the docks and dished it out to the survivors as if it had four on the decks of the Saale, which were | Food and shelter was also provided for

The North German Lloyd Company to- they can. It is very hard now to tell what

time being. Her two ships, the Bremen "Today we found some fifty-one bodies between the earnings of the road and the and Main smoked all day long; the Saale around the piers, up to 6 o'clock. Most expenditure for working expenses—not to was just beginning to show the effects of of them, so far as my information goes to-

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Dr. Briggs' Compound Blackberry Syrup or Dysentery and Diarrhoea Cordial. This is the Most Certain Cure for Looseness of the Bowels of Whatever Name or Nature,

Chronic or Acute, in Man, Woman or Child. It is a Purely Vegetable Compound, Free From All Mineral Salts, Dangerous or Otherwise; and While Being Moderate and Not Sudden in Its Action, is Yet Invariably Sure in Its Pess 3.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS AND PROPRIETORS.

THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., LTD.,

Some Experiences. Since Private James Johnson's return The wounded and others crossed the river in a pontoon which was propelled across interviewed as to his experiences in Soath
Africa, but last night he granted a short

Africa, but last night he granted a short Africa, but last night he granted a short interview with a Telegraph reporter. He told of the voyage from Quebec to Cape flown, the story which has been previously told by letter, but the interesting part of his yarn consisted of medents which the wounded gotten ready for a move farther away from the front. In the meaning we form Carsana in to the time when the men were in the hospital of the stay o corurred from Graspan up to the time of the first battle at Paarieberg. He said that there was a great deal of botting of watermelons and other fruit. Some of the soldiers would leave the watermelon

rinds on the ground after eating during the march. The Canadians in Company "G" were too thicsty for this during the forced marches and would cat tinds and sel. When on half rations the Canadians seemed to stand the marching better than other regiments. They seemed to be able to drink more water than the others and were not wanted so much food. At Grasspan they, got emergency English rations which consisted of a tin can; in Grasspan they got emergency English rations which consisted of a tin can; in the end there was some cocoa and in the of his khaki uniform he stated that it had been left at right Africa and it was pretty well worn out when he discarded it when wounded. He sa'd the English uniforms seemed to wear betten than the

During the heavy marching Private Johnson said he had not been troubled with sore feet as he carried two pair of socks, after a day's march he would take his socks off, put them in his haversack to dry out and would put the pair that were in reserve on his feet. He thinks that this saved him from becoming foot sore. He said that when Company "G" got to Cape Town that part of the company were drafted with the French company who were slightly understrength. Just before the steamer arrived at Cape Town one of the boys from Company "G" all were very brave men and were loved During the heavy marching Private Town one of the boys from Company "G" who had been drafted with the French who had been dratted with the French company was accused of stealing a revolv-er from one of the other soldiers. He claimed that he had found the revolver on the deck and Private Johnson thought

Speaking of other members of the comspeaking of other members of the com-pany he said that Bruce McFarlane of Fredericton suffered considerably with his feet on account of his weight and the hard marches and he said it was queer to see Bruce sitting up on a transport wagon riding and young Irvine, a boy, marching along with the best soldier in the lot.

Before the battle at Paardeberg the

Canadians were chiefly at guard duty and outposts and they hardly ever fired a shot until they'rought against Cronje's army at Paardeberg.

It was a week before the 18th of April It was a week betore the 18th of April when we started from Grasspan, said Private Johnson, and after a little sleep, we were each given three hardtack as a two days' ration. We marched from 15 to 20 miles per day and on the 18th got to Paardeberg. This was a Sunday. It was about six o'clock in the morning. The weether was extremely fine and we got weather was extremely fine and we got word that the troops ahead were fighting. They were camped for a short time and a few of the men were given an opportunity to wash in the river near the camp. Coffie was served to the men and they are part? of their biscuits and were ordered to form up between seven and eight o'clock and were given the order to march on the double to a kopje where the artillery were posted. After a short halt a stream was waded near the camp. The men were up to their necks in water and many were carried off their feet by the currents. All finally got across with the aid of hand line and between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning were formed in extended order and started on the ad 9 o'clock in the morning were formed in extended order and started on the advance. There was only one short halt until they were within 400 or 500 yards of the Boer trenches and they got the order to lie down. We were waiting our chances, said Private Johnson, from before eleven o'clock until after four o'clock, all the time a steady fire being kept up on both sides and the bullets whistied about our heads in great style. It was only a short time after four o'clock that I was wounded. A Mauser bullet took part of the heel of my right shoe away and the bullet entered my leg between the knee and the ankle and after hitting the bone came out by the ankle bone. Johnson said when he was wounded that it felt just as if he had been but on the shin bone with a bar of iron. He could not walk on it and immediately He could not walk on it and immediately called for the stretcher bearers and the first to answer his calls was Pat McCreary

Private James Johnson Tells ried the rifle and Craig and the other twilliams carried Johnson in turn for about a mile or a mile and a half into of His March.

Some Experiences the field hospital. From this hospital the wounded man was taken across a river to a hospital further away from the front.

Private Johnson says that those who were wounded had a kind visit from Lord Roberts, who drove round in a cart. He stopped to see each man and spoke most stopped to see each man and spoke most kindly, saying that he hoped the wounds would not prove serious and that they would all get better. Johnson said he was not sure whether he saw Lord Kitchener but thought he was among some officers who went through the hospital.

with other wounded were removed on a transport. After a tiresome journey they arrived at the Modder River hospital, where they remained for a few days, when they left for Naauwpoort. At the latter place the wounded were kept for four or five weeks and received excellent care and were then taken to Rhondebusch, which Private Johnson says he heard was part of Cecil Rhodes' estate and is not far from

all were very brave men and were loved by the men in the ranks. Although Lieut. McLean was one of the youngest of the

party he stood all the marches well and was through the battle at which he (Private Johnson) was injured.

Private Johnson said that great inconthat was the truth.

Speaking of the different boys from Company "G" Private Johnson said that Redman, French; Robinson and Chisholm, had been drafted with the French company, that Redman was ill for some time and he worried greatly that he was unable to be in the fight. He said that Private Addison was at Paardeberg. At the time he was with "G" Company the boys were all doing well.

Speaking of other members of the company that the time he was with "G" company the boys were all doing well. well and had a strong determination to fight and win from the Boers. Speaking of the Australians and New Zealanders, of men and fight just as well as the Cana-dians. They are good fellows to meet and in fact all the colonials are highly praised by old country soldiers.

Papers Read Before the Educators at

Moncton, June 28 .- At this morning's ression of the teachers' institute Dr. Win-hip delivered an address entitled "The The learned speaker was in excellent form and during the course of his speech made many telling points along various

ducational lines.

During his address he suggested the During his address he suggested the singing of "God Save the Queen," which was rendered heartily, and at the close of his address the institute rose and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

He was followed by JDr. Henry S. Bridges with a paper entitled Ineffectiveness in Teaching.

ness in Teaching. This paper was excellent and full of points of the utmost interest to all in

the teaching profession.

Among other things he said that the first essential thing was how to keep order. To attain this it is essential that dignity must be maintained in the school and that the teacher must cultivate tact which is to the school what oil is to the machine, namely, it removes the friction. Many young teachers fail from not secur-

ing attention.

He also emphasized the fact that the time table should be closely followed and constant foresight employed. He also strongly emphasized the fact that the whole class must be in full view of the

The learned speaker made many references to many things of importance, and t the close of his paper was given great

applause.
Dr. Bridges' paper on Ineffectiveness in Teaching was discussed in the afternoon by W. H. Parlee, of St. John, who led the discussion, B. C. Foster, James Barry, Joseph Harrington, C. H. Acheson, G. J. Trueman and Mr. Montgomery.
Principal Mullin read an able paper at the afternoon session on Should the Nor-Principal Mullin read an able paper at the afternoon session on Should the Normal School Devote Itself Exclusively to Professional Work, a question which he answered in the affirmative. Messrs. Montgomery, G. U. Hay and W. H. Parlee briefly discussed the paper.

Inspector Geo. W. Mersereau was unanimously aleated representative of the professional paper.

first to answer his calls was Pat McCreary and his mete, also a member of "G" Company. McCreary tenderly bandaged the wound and then took off his coat, doubled it up and placed it under the wounded limb and went to work in another part of the field in his shirt sleeves, the bullets all the time whistling about him. When bandaging the wound, said Johnson, I asked McCreary how he liked the job he was at and he said well enough, but I would rather have a rifle. McCreary told Johnson that the orders were not to remove any person until after dark, and Johnson was forced to lie on the field until darkness set in. As he lay there he heard the boys being given the order to charge and afterwards to retire, which was done. It was after dark when he heard the boys being given the order to charge and afterwards to retire, which was done. It was after dark when he heard the boys being given the order to charge and afterwards to retire, which was done. It was after dark when he heard the boys being given the order to charge and afterwards to retire, which was done. It was after dark when he heard the boys being given the order to charge and afterwards to retire, which was done. It was after dark when he heard the boys being given the order to charge and afterwards to retire, which was done. It was after dark when he heard the boys being given the order to charge and afterwards to retire, which was done. It was after dark when he heard the boys being given the order to charge and afterwards to retire, which was done. It was after dark when he heard the strength of the answered in the affirmative. Messrs. Lyman Miss Dawson, Miss Lefurgey, and the answered in the affirmative. Messrs. Lyman Miss Dawson, Miss Lefurgey, and the ready for any service required when he he after moon should be hear a question which he answered in the affirmative. Messrs. Lyman Miss Davson the dark will be ready for any service required when she reaches that point. Hence his announced purpose to stop at Negasaki. Japan. The stop there also will be read

London, June 20, 3 a. m.—The adventures of the hard-fighting allies under Admiral Seymour, their reaching Anting, twelve miles from Pekin, the decision to the hard-fighting allies under though the Chinese shells explode hardy. It was also reported that three residents had been killed or wounded.

French Legation Going South. retreat, the capture of rice and immens stores of modern arms and ammunition, affording material for a strenuous defence intil relieved-all this is told in a despatch from Admiral Seymour, received by the Admiralty at midnight, which runs as

"Tien Tsin, June 27, via Che Foo, June 29, 10.05 p. m.—Have returned to Tien Tsin with the forces, having been unable to reach Pekin by rail. On June 13, two attacks on the advanced guard were made by the Boxers, who were repulsed with considerable loss to them and none to our

"On June 14, the Boxers attacked the

losses were five Italians.

"The same afternoon the Boxers attacked the British guard left to protect Lofa station. Reinforcements were sent back and the enemy were driven off with a hundred killed. Two of our seamen were

"We pushed forward to Anting and engaged the enemy on June 13 and June 14, inflicting a loss of 175. There were no caspulties on our side

it when wounded. He said the English uniforms seemed to wear better than the Canadian and regarding the shoes the par he was given at Quebec when the first contingent left for the front, he wore until February 17th, when he was wounded. They were Canadian boots and wore well but at this time they were pretty well gone. A soldier, who had been taken into a place to be fixed up for burial and his boots, which were of an English make, were brought out and given to Johnson. These boots he brought home with him and are now on exhibition in one of the up-town stores.

During the heavy marching Private Tolerand the state taken to Rhondebusch, which were taken to Rhondebusch, which were then taken to Rhondebusch, which were were no casualties on our side.

"Extensive destruction of the railway in our front having made further advance by rail impossible, I decided on June 16, were then placed in the stame to England the men were placed in the hospitals. Private Johnson with different hospitals. Private Johnson with the there have then placed in the hospitals. Private Johnson with the there have then placed in the hospitals. Private Johnson with the theory were placed in the hospitals at Woolwich and he speaks very highly of the very kind treatment he received were then placed in the hospitals at Voolwich and he speaks very highly of the very kind treatment he received were then placed in the hospitals at Voolwich and he speaks very highly of the very kind treatment he received were then placed in t

not believed, moved. The force being short of provision and hampered with wounded, compelled us to withdraw on Tien Tsin, with which we had not been in The force being

communication for six days, and our supplies had been cut off.

On June 19, the wounded, with necessaries, started by boat, the forces marching alongside the river. Opposition was experienced during the whole course of the principles of the principles. he river from nearly every village, the Boxers, when defeated in one village, retiring to the mext, and skillfully retarding our advance by occupying well selected ed, often at the point of the bayonet, and in the face of a galling fire difficult to lo-

"On June 23, we made a night march arriving at daybreak opposite the imperial armory above Tien Tsin, where, after friendly advances, a treacherous heavy fire was opened while our men were expose on the opposite river bank. The enem while their position was turned by a party of marines and seamen under Major Johnson, who rushed and occupied one of the salient points, seizing the guns. The Germans, lower down, silenced two guns and then crossed the river and captured them. The armory was next occupied by the com-

bined forces. Determined attempts to re-take the armory were made on the fol-"Found immense stores of guns, are and ammunition of the latest pattern.

ind shelled the Chinese forts lower down.
"Having found ammunition and rice, we could have held out for some days; but being hampered with large numbers of wounded, I sent to Tien Tsin for a relieving force, which arrived on the morning of June 25. The armory was evacuated June 26. We burned the armory.
"Casualties to date—British: Killed, 27;

vounded, 75. American: Killed, 4; wound ed, 25. French: Killed, 1; wounded, 10. German: Killed, 12; wounded, 62. Italians: Killed, 5; wounded, 3. Japanese: Killed, 2; wounded, 3. Austrians: Killed, 1; wounded, 1. Russian: Killed, 10;

Kempff Was Wrong.

Washington, June 23.—Admiral Kempff today acknowledged the error he had made in reporting the presence of the foreign ministers with Admiral Seymour's column eight miles out from Tin Tsin. His cablegram this morning admits that there is no knowledge of their whereabouts and it is assumed that error in the first report arose from the admiral's acceptance of a rumor that was very generally current at the time the cablegram was sent.

The fact that the admiral's message is dated Che Foo today warrants the supthe whole class must be in full view of the teacher. Dr. Thring's maxim was "that inattention is the teacher's fault."

The teacher must moreover have a thorough acquaintance with the subject he wishes to teach. No true teacher every few wishes to teach. No true teacher every few wishes to teach the wishes the wishes to teach the wishes to teach the wishes the wishes to teach the wishes the wis Yorktown, which has been used as a des patch boat.
Admiral Kempff's news has added to

Movements of American Ships.

Admiral Remey is pushing the Brook-lyn with all despatch toward Taku and he ables that he will sail from Hong Kong northward tomorrow. His main care with be to arrive at Taku with full coal bunk ers, thus making sure that the Brooklyn will be ready for any service required when she reaches that point. Hence hi

foreign ministers. He adds that the rail-road between Taku and Tien Tsin was still threatened and the bombardment of

The French government, M. Declas The French government, M. Declasse further said, was in receipt of a cable despatch saying the viceroys of Nankin and Haakow guaranteed the safety of the foreigners in the central and southern provinces, where order, it is asserted, has thus far been undisturbed.

Later, it was announced that the Chinese later, have the communicated to the Queensland Offers a Gunboat.

egation here had communicated to the French government the text of a document cabled by the viceroys of Nankin and Hankow June 27, which is an agreement between the viceroys and counsuls at Shanghai, whereby, subject to certain conitions, the viceroys undertake to protect the missionaries and foreign merchant in south and east China. The docume which was sent for ratification by Declase, consists of nine articles.

Germany Does Not Know.

Berlin, June 29-Since the receipt of Admiral Renndemann's despatch ann ing the arrival of legations at Tien Tsin with Admiral Seymour, the foreign office

Legations Still at Pekin.

London, June 29, 6 p. m.—The British today that a messaage from Pekin to the Taotai of customs at Tien Tsin, says the foreign legations are still at Pekin.

Trouble on the River.

Hong Kong, June 29—A river boat, which has arrived at Wu Chow, reports that it was detained for twenty-four hours at Wu Chow Fu, by orheurs at Wu Chow Fu, by or-der of the British consul, in order to afford protection for foreigners until the gunboat Robin arrived. It was added that antiforeign placards had been posted at Wu Chow Fu saying the time had not arrived

for the massacre of foreigners.

The British gunboat Sandpiper, it wa further announced, was still between Wu Chow Fu and Nghau King Fu and could

A Sign of Imperialism.

Washington, June 29-A sign of the pected in the alacrity with which Admiral Bradford, the chief of the equipment bur-eau, has taken steps to maintain an ample points for naval use. Almost before there was any general misgiving as to the result of the Boxer movement in China, the equipment bureau was looking over the colliers purchassed during the Spanish-American war, and since lying out of comloading them up at once for foreign service. Steps have been taken to anticipate the arrival of these ships in Chinese waters by diverting nearer cargoes of coal to Admiral Remey's support. The navy department this morning received news of 6,000 tons of coal aboard. She is on the way from Norfolk to Manila and put into Singapore for orders. She will probably be diverted to Taku, carrying her cargo

McKinley Confident.

Washington, June 29 .- The president is uitting Washington for his Canton home onight full of confidence that the situation in China has improved, though it is fair to say that all the members of his official family do not agree with him in that conclusion. Indeed the day's news limited though it was to a single cable gram from Admiral Kempff, and the propagation of instructions to General preparation of instructions to General Chaffee, set out nothing calculated to strengthen the hopes of the friends of the foreign ministers and the missionaries wh foreign ministers and the missionaries who have now been silent for fully two weeks. Kempff's cablegram was a disappointment in his confession that he knew nothing of the whereabouts of the missing people and there are many expressions of wonder that neither that officer nor any of the foreign naval commanders at Taku have been ingenious enough to establish some as well as any of the other commanders in getting the news and that it would be manifestly unfair to pronounce erits If there has been any fault, Admiral Remey, who should arrive at Taku within a week, according to the short message he sent today from Hong Kong, will make

the fact manifest.

Relative to the interesting story that an international accord has been arrived at as to pro tempore settlement of the Chinese trouble, state department official thy that while the United States is not : party to such an agreement, if the Europan powers and Japan have come to an understanding on the basis set out the result should be welcomed by all who have

A Russian to Command. Shanglai, June 29.-It is officially an-Shangi ai, June 29.—It is directly and nounced that the Russ an vice-Admiral Alexieff will take command of the allied all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes,

The Oregon Ashore.

Shanghai, June 29.—It is reported here that the United States battleship Oregon is ashore on the island of Hoo-Kie. in the Miao Tao group, fifty miles north of Che Prograd that a steamer of the Indo China

Steam Navigation Company has gone to her assistance. Washington, June 29.—Up to midnight

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on the report that the battleship Oregon
had gone ash re near Che F.o.

Early last week, Admiral Remey was
directed to send this vessel from Hong
Kong to Taku. (aptain Wil'e is her
commander. She left Hong Kong last
Saturday night, two days ahead of her
intended departure and had on board in
addition to her regular crew, It4 sailors
and marines brought to Hong Kong from
Manila by the Z firo. The distance she
had to travel was about 1,50) miles, so
that in all probability she must be in the
vicently of Che Foo if she maintained her
reputation as a fast battleship.

London, June 30.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, telegraphing yesterday, says:

terday, says:
"The United States battleship Oregon went ashore in a fog off Hoo-Kie Island 35 miles north of Che Foo. Messes, Jan dine, Mathieson & Co. are sending he

British admiralty a gunboat for service in Chinese waters.

Li Hung Chang Did Not Sail.

London, June 30.—The Canton corrests pondent of the Daily Telegraph in a despatch dated Thursday, says:

"The unexpected arrival of an edict late last night from the Emperor and Empress Dowager prevented the departure of Li Hung Chang northward on the United States ship Brooklyn. Arrangements, for his sailing had been quietly completed by United States Consul Robert M. McWade and Commander McDean, of the Don Juan Austria. The possibility of a rebellion in Canton and the imperative necessity of the organization of a properly armed and reliable corps of a properly armed and reliable corps of the edict detaining Li. One hundred and thirty pirates and Boxers were beheaded yesterday by Li's orders to terrorize lawbreakers.

Linited States ship Princeton has been and the last of the defendant Fraeman was deliberately untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to.—See The Times, July 18, 1894.

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rorize lawbreakers. United States ship Princeton has been rdered to Canton A despatch from Shanghai of yesterday's date says the position at (hang King is very critical a d that the steamer Pioneer

An Offer by Victoria.

Melbourne, June 19.—In repo.se to a request from the admiraty that three vessels of the auxiliary squadron should proceed to Chinese waters, the premier of Victoria, Mr. McLean, has called an offer of 200 marines and two guns.

Queens County News.

White's Cove, June 25.—The marriage of Fred. C. Nevers, of the mouth of Jemseg, on Wesdnesday, Jas's, to Miss Margaret Brayley, daughter of Mrs. William Brayley, of St. John. North End, was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Ches.ey street, by Rev. R. P. McKim. Only the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. Inthe contracting parties were present. In the contracting parties were present. Immediately after the ceremon, the bridal couple left St. John by steamer for Boston, on a short wedding tour. They will return by way of Yarmouth to their comfortable residence at Lower Jensey, where they will be at home to their many friends.

Miss Lulah Kennedy, daughter of James Kennedy, of White's Point, Miss Ger trude Robinson, daughter of Councillon ames Robinson, of Cambridge, and Mis Mamie Cox, daughter of ex-Councillot Wellington Cox, of the Narrows, return ed on Saturday, the 16th inst., from No mal school. G. Wetmore Gunter, who was in Fredericton undergoing examination for license of the first class, also came home on Saturday, the 16th inst.

Miss Mary Orchard, who has been in charge of our school for the past year and ha.f, has tendered her resignation, take effect at the end of the present erm. Miss Orchard has proven hersel a thorough and painstaking teacher and all regret her departure. She will not teach the ensuing term.

The interior of the Methodist church

has been somewhat remodelled and thoroughly repainted, adding much to its a oughly repainted, adding much to its appearance. All this has been accomplished through the untiring efforts of Mrs. C. W. White, who is certainly deserving of much praise for her zeal in the work. Miss Fox, the popular teacher to Mill Cove, has decided to remain there next term, much to the satisfaction of every-one in this district. Without doubt Miss ble to perform her duty in the place David Mason, agent for Singer Sewing

Machine Company, passed through here the vicinity of late. The deer are 50 pientiful they are doing damage to crops. Word has been received here of the death at Bangor, Maine, of the wife of Henry P. Farris, son of W. B. Farris, of Mill Cove, and proprietor of the Glenwood House in that city. Mrs. Farris, nee Miss Almeda Ellsworth, formerly belonged to Cumberland, Bay, and was a longed to Cumberland Bay and was daughter of the late John Ellsworth daughter of the late John Lilsworth.

Heart disease was the cause of death Mr.
Farris has the sympathy of his many friends here in his loss. Interpent toor place at Houlton, Me. Two children, a son and a daughter, are left to mourn a kind and affectionate mother.

Work on the highway road as statue. Work on the highway road as statue labor, was going on Saturday under the supervision of Alex. McKinley, road mas-

W. G. Reece, agent for Stone & Wellington, of the Fanthill murscries, passed through here Friday. SUCCESS FOR SIXTY YEARS.—This

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Brisbane, Queensland, June 29.—The government of Queensland has offered the British admiralty a gunboat for service in Chinese waters.

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The German Minister Known to Have Been Killed.

London, July 2.—Official despatches received by the consular body at Shanghai, an Express cable dated Shanghai July 1. says, confirm in the fullest manner the report of the butchery of Baron Von Ketteler, the German minister, on June 18. The ambassador was riding on Legation street when he was attacked by Chinese

and Boxers, dragged from his horse a dled. His body was hacked to pieces with words. The German legation and six other buildings were burned and a number of servants of the legations were burned and their bodies through into the killed and their bodies thrown into the Official confirmation of this ghastly busi-

ness has created the utmost consternation among the consul general of the powers, who expressed fears that war a outrance will be declared against the Pekin government. The consuls entertain little hope that any foreigners are left alive in the capital. There were 100 foreigners connected with the legations, 50 in the custom house, English and American tourists and others to the number of 150 and nearly

500 legation guards.

The British foreign office, the Daily Mail learned, has received news from the British consul at Che Foo that Baron Von Ketteler has been killed but no other in-

formation.

A despatch to the Express from Nankin, June 30, says:

"French priests here have received reports that the public execution of foreigners has been in progress since June20. The news comes by runners from
french priests at Pekin who state that
they administered the last rites to the conistered the last rites to the con-

Nankin cables dated Sunday say that Viceroy Liu Hun Yi has received a tele-gram from Gen. Yulu on Saturday stating gram from Gen. Yulu on Saturday stating that the German minister has been murdered at Pekin. Yulu, who escaped from Tien Tsin to Tao Ting Fu, also wired: "Position desperate. Implore your help. Foreign troops of eight nationalities entering Pekin to the number of 30,000 or 40,000. I cannot hold out four days."

Liu Yun Yi has received this from Vicerory of Yuan Shikai:

"Foreign troops victorious at Tien Tsin. They will enter Pekin immediately." Outbreaks of the Boxers appear imminent at Canton. The feeling of unrest steadily increases. The Boxers from Ping Tu were marching on Sunday on Che Foo. The governor of Yuan Shikai feared for the town and sent to the warships for forces. A small vict conversed at Che Forces.

A correspondent in Shanghai learns from official sources that the Chinese are laying torpedoes between Shanghai and the Kiang-Nan arsenal.

Agents of the Boxers are busy in Shanghai provoking hatred of foreigners.

Nothing has been heard of the column which relieved Admiral Seymour five days which relieved Admiral Seymour five days ago and then proceeded towards Pekin; but as it takes at least two days to communicate between Tien Tsin and Che Foo, there is nothing extraordinary in this. Troops are going forward from Taku to Tien Tsin daily, though some reports from Taku allege that it will be three weeks before a large force can be sent to Pekin. A despatch to the Daily Mail from Tong Fu, without date, via Che Foo, Friday.

says:

"It is improper any longer to conceal the harm done to the cause of the allies by the barbarities and the pillage of the Russians on the day after the bombardment. They not only shot natives but looted everything, including the European houses in Taku. The natives for miles around were looted of supplies and labor is scarcer."

Fu, without date, via Che Foo, Friday,

From Admiral Bruce.

London, July 2, 12.45 a. m.-A despatch riondon, July 2, 12.45 a.m.—A despatch from Admiral Bruce to the admiralty, sent via Che Foo under date of June 30, says:

"The conduct of Commander Stewart, of the Algerine, and Commander Hause, of the German gunboat Iltis, at the bombardment of the Taku forts was magnificent and elicited the admiration of the allot desired The steep reste to the light of the same state of the admiration of the allot desired The steep reste to the same state of the same sta

deserted by Lieut. Commander Keyes and descreted by Lieut. Commander Keyes and was broken up, leaving the passage up the river free. Lieut. Commander Keyes reports that the arsenal at Tien Tsin was captured June 29 by the naval brigade. The losses were five killed, Lieut. Colomo silghtly wounded and a gunner and 21 men wounded. There are no further details.

Warrender is in charge of all our forces on the river and lines of communication. "Vice Admiral Alexieff, governor gen-eral of Port Arthur and commander-in-

Austria, 12 officers and 127 men; America, 20 officers and 329 men; France, 17 officers and 387 men; Italy, 7 officers and 131 men; Japan, 119 officers and 3,709 men (States Capall Research Laboratory). and Russia 117 officers and 5,817 men with a total of 53 field guns and 36 machine

Washington, July 1,-The following message was received this morning at the navy department:
Che Foo, July 1.—Following telegram from Kempff, casualties relief expedition

"Killed-Boatswain Mate Thos. Thomas, Gunners Mate Benjamin Benson, Apprentice Broman, Landsman Severson.
"Wounded-Boatswains Mate Holiske, Machinist Handford, Landsman Jós, Kil-lacky, Cadet Taussig, Captain McCalla, Fireman Rowe, Landsman Garrety, Fireman Rowe, Landsman Garrety, Coxswain Ryan, Quartermaster Conway, Coxswain McClay, Fireman Flaherty, Seamen Lloyd, Child, Anderson, Jensen and McKervey; Landsman Philip Voellmooller, Coxswain Thos. Lindon, Apprentices Johnson, Rasmussen and Welch, Private

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street Duluth.

Harry Severson, was born in Norway in 1874 and enlisted at Chicago; next of kin Laurence Severson, father, living at 1034 Wabanaia avenue, Chicago.

Coxswain McClay's name could not be found on the rolls. Possibly he had been transferred from some other ship since the rolls were returned. The name McKervey is not to be found

Two Important Telegrams.

Washington, July 1.—Two important cables were received by Secretary Hay from United States Consul Goodnow at Shanghai. The date is understood to be

English residents are leaving. Gen. Yuan-shihkan, commanding the best foreign drilled troops in China, has notified the German governor of Kiao-Chau that he will not permit the German parties promoted expedition to Weihsien to rescue roylof province of Chile, where the principal troubles have occurred) stating that the other ministers were safe. Despatches that Pao Ting Fu were reported to be safe on Ting Fu were still standing, the others having been burned. On the 26th of June a despatch was received at Shanghai from Ung Lup (believed to be the vice-roylog for province of Chile, where the principal troubles have occurred) stating that the others having been burned. On the 26th of June a despatch was received at Shanghai from Ung Lup (believed to be the vice-roylog for province of Chile, where the principal troubles have occurred) stating that the others having been burned. On the 26th of June a despatch was received at Shanghai from Ung Lup (believed to be the vice-roylog for province of Chile, where the principal troubles have occurred) stating that the others having been burned. On the 26th of June 2007 province of Chile, where the principal troubles have occurred at Shanghai from Ung Lup (believed to be the vice-roylog for province of Chile, where the principal troubles have occurred) stating that the others having been burned. On the 26th of June 2007 province of Chile, where the principal troubles have occurred by the others having been burned. On the 26th of June 2007 province of Chile, where the principal troubles have occurred by the others having been burned. On the 26th of June 2007 province of Chile, where the principal troubles have occurred by the others having been burned. cate that Prince Tuan, father of the heir apparent, seems to be absolutely in coutrol at Pekin and that his attitude is the worst possible and most hostile to for-eigners. It is even said that he issued an edict as far back as the 20th of June ordering all of the viceroys to attack the foreigners in their respective provinces, an order which has so far not been obeyed."

German Minister Killedi

Shanghai, July 1.—The German minister in Pekin, Baron Von Ketteler, was attacked while proceeding to the Tsung Li Yamen, where he died.

Shanghai, July 1.—The British consul at Che Foo telegraphs that Baron Von Ketteler. (Sig teler, German minister at Pekin, was murdered by native troops June 18. Three legations—it is not stated which—were still undestroyed June 23.

The American consul here states that Yung Lu telegraphed June 26 that the other ministers were safe this morning, but the situation was desperate and he doubted whether the ministers could hold out 24 hours longer, as he and the empress

St. Petersburg, July 1.-Vice Admiral Alexieff telegraphs to the minister of war, Gen. Kouropatkine, from Taku, under date of June 29, via Port Arthur, June

30, as follows: 'The arsenal at Tien Tsin which offered a powerful base of operations for the Boxers who have greatly damaged the European town, has been taken by assault."

lied ships. The river route to Tien Tsin, 51 miles from Taku, is now open. The railway head is now nine miles from Tien Tsin. The road inward is not quite safe and communication to Tien Tsin is difficult to the protection of Russia. The Foxer in the protection of Russia.

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"A fort 13 miles above Taku was found serted by Lieut. Commander Keyes and province of Pe-Chi-Li.

Rome, July 1.—The commander of the cruiser Elba telegraphs from Taku June 20 as follows:
"Advices from the German legation in chief of the Russian forces in the east, has arrived on his way to Tien Tsin, taking supreme command of the Russian forces landed to date.

"Germany has 44 officers and 1,300 men; Great Britain, 184 officers and 1,700 men;

Great Britain, 184 officers and 1,700 men;

Ministers Private Associated as Private Research to the British legation."

Washington, June 70.—The following cablegram has been received from United States Consul Ragsdale at Tien Tsin, dated the 27th inst. being the first communication received from that officer in nearly

tion received from that two weeks:

"Siege of Tien Tsin raised. Troops sent for the relict of legations returned in van. Fight ng seven separate battles. American loss, s x killed, : 8 wounded. On the 19th ministers given 24 hours to leave Pekin. Refused. Still there.

(Signed) "Ragsdale."

Crew of the Oregon Saved.

London, July 1.-A special despatch from Shanghai, dated June 30, says that all on board the United States battleship Oregon, which went ashore in the Gulf of Pechili, have been saved. There is some chance that the ves el may be refloated.

Washington, June 3) .- Although no less than four accounts have come to the state and navy departments respecting the condition of the foreign ministers at Pekin, not one of the messages gives the slightest intimation of the reason why the slightest Ordeff.

(Signed) "Rogers."

The department has been informed that the Princeton has arrived at Cauton. The records of the killed as shown at the navy department are as follows:

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they declined to leave until the other for-eigners were removed, something beyond the capacity or inclination of the Tsung Li Yamen to accomplish. But in the ab-sence of the facts, the government today determined to proceed upon the line al-ready laid down, namely, that the min-isters in Pekin are in need of help. The navy and the war department will con-tinue the plans set afoot for the despatch to Pekin of an expedition to bring away

to Pekin of an expedition to bring away A cabinet council today decided this point and did so with all of the official despatches before them as we'll as with a knowledge of the contents of the Associated Press cablegrams from China in their possession. The decision amounts to a practical declaration that as yet there

assumption that the Chinese government itself directed the uprising and attack. Secretary Hay gave his personal attention to the situation, though still far from recovered from his attack of illness of yesterday. He is still hopful that there will be found a satisfactory and honorable outcome of the present difficulties. Apparently the Chine e minister here, Mr. Wu, holds to the same belief and this with his personal knowledge of the actual sentiments of the Tsung Li Yamen.

is nothing official that will warrant the

Berlin, June 30.-The Reichsanzeiger to-Berlin, June 30.—The Reichsanzeiger to-day publishes the text of two telegrams sent by Emperor William to Vice-Admiral Bendemann, the German commander in Chinese waters, expressing his majesty's appreciation and thanks for the gallantry of the commander and crew of the German of the commander and crew of the German gunboat Iltis during the fighting at Taku and requesting the admiral to telegraph suggestions for the bestowal of decorations on the officers and men engaged.

In the second message, dated today, the emperor voices his gratification at the excellent conduct of the expeditionary force and confers the crown order of the second class on Captain Von Usedom and asks for suggestions regarding other decorations.

A Des

Still Wondering About the Legations.

London, July 1, 3.55 a. m.—The fate London, July 1. 3.55 a. m.—The fate of the ministers is as obscure as ever and the London news agencies are endeavoring to find light in other European capitals. One states that the Chinese legation at Berlin declares that there is every reason to believe that the powers are willing to accept the intervention of Li Hung Chang and others.

A St. Petersburg correspondent states the Newschi as estating that the linesium. De Wet's guns is attributed to the sear-

the town and sent to the warships for forces. A small riot occurred at Che Foo on Saturday.

Siturday.

Shanghai. The date is understood to be that of last night. The text is withheld but the consul states in substance as follows:

"It is rumored in Shanghai that the German minister to Pekin, Baron Von Arthur and that all the American and English residents are leaving. Gen. Yuan-of June. On the 23rd of June three of the intervention of Li Hung Chang accept the intervention of Li Hung Chang and others.

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"It is rumored in Shanghai that the German minister to Pekin, Baron Von Ketteler, was killed at Pekin on the 18th of June. On the 23rd of June three o the Pekin government. Reports from Rome are to the effect that the warships Vesuvic and Stromboli have sailed from Venice.

Concerning the Oragon.

Washington, June 30-The following despatch was received at the navy depart ment this morning, relative to the ground Chee Foo, June 29.

Chee Foo, June 29.

To Secretary of Navy:
Auchored yesterday, dense fog, in seventeen fathoms, three miles south of How Ke Light, gulf of Pe-Chi-Le. Sent out two boats and sounded; least water, 5½ fath-oms. Weather clear. Got under way and struck pinnacle rock. Much water in forward compartment. Perfectly smooth-Shall charter steamer if possible at Che Foo and lighten ship. Rock through side of ship above double bottom about frame 19. Small holes also through bottom of

Chee Foo, June 30. To Secretary Navy, Washington, D. C.: Iris gone to the assistance of the Ore-RAYMOND ROGERS. Commanding Nashville

A Lineman in Hull Shocked to Death.

and removed the body.

Tremblay was 35 years of age and leaves a widow and seven children.

To Educate Filipinos.

Manila, June 29 .- The non-sectarian college of primary and secondary educa-tion was opened in Manila today in the tion was opened in Manila today in the presence of Judge Taft president of the civil commission and of h's colleagues. Judge Taft spoke in fitting and effective terms of the significance of the event. The in-titution is the first educational enterprise in the Philippines that is not under the control of the priests and that looks for su port to the voluntary contributions of the people. Five hundred pupils have already been enrolled and many children are leaving the schools of many children are leaving the schools of the priests to enter the colle e. The American educational department supplies text books on the easiest possible condi-

Coal Branch.

Coal Branch, June 27 .- The railway sta tion and coal shed at Coal Branch were destroyed by fire on Thursday, the 21st inst. Origin of fire unknown. be held on the school grounds at Coal Branch station on Monday, July 2. The new night operator, Benj. F. Wathers, of St. John, is quite a favorite with the young ladies of this place.

The railway carpenters are here repairing the damage done by fire a few days

A company of miners from Springhill

Your best friend can give you no better advice than this: "For impure blood, bad stomach and weak nerves take Hood's Sar-

declined because they would have gone out of Pekin to certain massacre by the hordes of Boxers outside. Another is that they declined to leave until the other for-

London, July 3—General Botha is showing increased activity. His patrols cover with a serious accident and no passenger ever lost his life while in his care. He was a man of kindly heart and the British outposts and engage in skirm Avacus of this sort were made on Friday last at Pinaar's Poort on General Pole-Carew and at Springs. Generals Botha and De Wet are seemingly operating in combination. Botha is reported to have divid-

Britons Whom the Boers Hold.

London, June 30.—The war office has received from the British consul general at Lorenzo Marquez an official list of the British prisoners of war at Nooitgedacht. It shows there are 22 officers and 863 men

A Despatch from Pretoria.

Pretoria, Wednesday, June 27 .- General Botha's force continues encamped east of Bronkerspruit. There is an occasional ex-

French-Canadians Have French Characteristics but Profound Respect and Admiration British Institutions and Unswerving Loyalty to the Crown.

Montreal, June 39-The Star's special orrespondent cables: "London, June 29-Hon. Mr. Tarte writing me from Parts, says: 'I am sorry nicely and clearly in his last book 'Eng-English extraction were the only ones to be recognized as British citizens the Empire would not last long as a united Empire.' In other words, all the nationalities ving under the British flag must be alowed their own homage-neity if we are to stand and live together. Speaking for myself I do not hesitate to say that Britsh institutions are the best in the world.'

Obituary.

Mrs. J. C. Hendricks. Ottawa, June 29.—Edward Tremblay, a lineman engaged in stringing wirts for the Hull fire alarm system, met a shocking death today by coming in contact with a live wire. A current of over 2,000 voltawa, Tremblay had just placed in position one of the fire alarm wires. In doing so he leaned back too far, and his head cane in contact with, a live electric light wire. The current that went through his body seemed to hold him and for fully 10 minutes he remained with his feet resting on the city and elsewhere attended, testify seemed to hold him and for fully 10 minutes he remained with his feet resting on the police of the pole and his head cane in contact with, a live electric light wire. The Hull fire department was summoned and removed the body.

On Saturday, June 23rd, there was lated to rest in Lower Norton churchyard, the treat in Lower Norton churchyard, the remains of Mrs. C. J. Hendricks, wis down the steep incline of Mission Hill under perfect control, as several passengers.

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"Christ will gather in his own,
"To the place where He is gone
"Where their heart and treasure lie
"Where our life is hid on high."

Mr. Ezekiel Johnston died Saturday afternoon at his home, Upper Loch Loond. The news was heard in the city with his parents when he was but a boy.

He followed farming for much of his life, but in the past couple of years has been keeping a summer hotel. He married adjuster of the late Mr. James Brayden, of Loch Lomond, who with seven children, survives. Justice Alex. Johnston, of Loch Lomond, is a brother of deceased, and a sister is Mrs. William Sands. For some years Mr. Johnston had not been in good health, but still he has been able to be after Mr. Johnston was a frequent visitor at the St. John and other local agricultural exhibitions. He was held in general respect. His funeral will be held this afternoon.

Captain Mathew Steen.

Order to get one of the farm boys to milk a few streams into his mouth.

"The cat in question was so fond of the average, the mean for the month being 58, which is two degrees above the average and nearly four degrees above the mean for last year. The highest temperature was 83 on the 25th and the lowest 41 mour, and so the cat went alone. Imagine the astonishment of the farmers when they on the 4th. The highest and lowest temperatures in June, 1899, were 80 on the 9th and 45 on the 30th.

Policeman Found Dead With the Animal, Uninjured, Upon Him.

Amesbury, Mass., June 1.—Police Officer John F. Murphy, of Newburyport, with a still he milk he can drink at that farm now."

Amesbury, Mass., June 1.—Police Officer John F. Murphy, of Newburyport, with a steamer loading in Shepody Bay, was bading in Shepody Bay, was bading of a sling of was on his vacation. Was killed by his horse while driving in Amesbury this afternoon.

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master of the Emperor, Empress and Scud which navigated the bay, the first two running to Windsor twice a week as well as to Digby and Annapolis. Capt. Steen during the whole course of his life at sea,

De Wet are seemingly operating in combination. Botha is reported to have divided his force into two parts, one moving west and the other to the south to try to effect a junction with DeWet.

Boer circulars are out exaggerating the Chinese troubles and urging the burghers to reion the army.

Newton, June 30—James Dooling, formerly engaged in the catering business in confectionery store on Boylston street, where Dr. Taylor became a customer. According to her story she was given to understand that he was a single man and their acquaintance resulted in an engagement.

view, said he thought that the charges brought against the government by Wm. A. P. Burdette-Coutts; Conservative member of parliament for Westminster, that inadequate provisions had been made for the sick and wounded were probably based upon one hospital and a hasty generalization thereon.

The Times' Pretoria correspondent telegraphs that General Colville has been ordered home.

Walter M. Cougle.

Susex, July 1—(Special)—The sad intelligence of the death of Walter M. Cougle was received here yesterday by his uncle, but there or four years past resided in Worth three or his death at 27 years of age. The remains, which will be brought home for burial, will arrive here tomorrow (Monday) on the C. P. R. and will be interred in the cemetery at Upper Corner.

The deceased was the only son of Geo.

H. and Elizabeth Cougle and is survived by his parents and two sisters.

A Ten Thousand Dollar Fire in Nova Scotia.

Halifax, July 1—The premises of the Moose Head Gold Mining Company, at Moose River, Guysboro county, with contents, was destroyed by fire today. The loss is about ten thousand dollars, partly

loss is about ten thousand dollars, partly covered by insurance. Brownell Bros. are the owners.

A boy named Benjamin Nickerson met with a painful accident at Moir, Son & Co.'s factory Saturday. The leg of his overalls got caught in the cogs of the machinery, and before he could clear his left leg was drawn in and the flesh torn completely from the calf. He suffered terribly and lost a lot of blood, but the docribly and lost a lot of blood, but the doc- coffee. A team of American cricketers from St. Boston this afternoon, and tomorrow and Tuesday will play the Wanderers. On Wednesday and Thursday they will meet the Garrison team, and on Friday and Saturday an all-Hallifax team.

Took the Front Out of a Building in

Boston. to see some English newspapers reproaching me with having made what they call pro-French speeches. It is of the greatest importance that the position of French Canadians be well understood by our English friends in England and Canada. We coming down Mission Hill, at Roabury pro-French but loval subjects of the crossing this afternoon and at the foot of the crossing this afternoon and at the foot of the crossing this afternoon and at the foot of the crossing this afternoon and at the foot of the crossing this afternoon and at the foot of the crossing this afternoon and at the foot of the crossing this afternoon and at the foot of the crossing this afternoon and at the foot of the crossing this afternoon and at the foot of the crossing this afternoon and at the foot of the crossing this afternoon and at the foot of the crossing this afternoon and at the foot of the crossing this afternoon and at the crossing this afternoon are crossing the crossing Canadians be well understood by our English friends in England and Canada. We are French, but loyal subjects of the Queen. Sir Charles Dilke put the point the hill, while going at a rapid rate, left Indian famine \$336.58—total \$765.23. There the tracks and struck the Olympia mar- was \$1,012.69 on hand for missions. ket on Tremont street, carrying away Miss Lizzie Barrett, a passenger, of Brook-line, and inflicting slight cuts and bruises upon 20 other passengers in the car.

Motorman Grady was at the brake when the car stopped, fully 40 feet with-moral reforms would be greatly assisted.

line, and inflicting slight cuts and bruises upon 20 other passengers in the car.

Motorman Grady was at the brake when the car stopped, fully 40 feet within the market, and to his presence of mind is probably due the fact that several were not killed. None of the injuries have erious, the flying glass causing most have in inflicting cuts about the heads of the passengers.

his clothing.

The Hull fire department was summoned and removed the body.

and by a large circle of acquaintances who found in her a kind and generous friend.

A great blank is left in that united home.

A great blank is left in that united home. were on the scene in a few moments and the injured were taken to the city hospital where attention was given them.

The passengers exonerate the motorman from any blame for the accident.

Remarkable Trick of an Ohio Pet That Likes Fresh Milk.

the Man Who Betrayed Her.

Boston, June 30-Goaded to desperation by the deciet and indifference of the man, who she alleged betrayed her under a promise of marriage, Miss Maria Rogan, a handsome Nova Scotia girl of 22. tonight wide stretches of country, approach near the British outposts and engage in skirmishes, while larger bodies threaten to attack, declining to allow themselves to be caught by the return blows which the British promptly seek to deliver.

Attacks of this sort were made on Friday last at Pinaar's Poort on General Poleman and probably last at Pinaar's Poort on General Poleman and probably last at Pinaar's Poort on General Poleman and probably last at Pinaar's Poort on General Poleman and probably last at Pinaar's Poort on General Poleman and probably last at Pinaar's Poort on General Poleman and probably last at Pinaar's Poort on General Poleman and probably destroying the sight of one eye. A part of the liquid spattered into her own face and she too will be disfigured for life.

Chinese troubles and urging the burghers to rejoin the army.

Lord Roberts and several co-operating columns are still within striking distance of De Wet.

Dr. Conan Doyle in an interview with him by the Daily Telegraph's Pretoria correspondent, says the hospital arrangements have been severely tried but that no more could have been done.

Lord Roberts, in the course of an interview, said he thought that the charges brought against the government by Win.

James Dooling was born in Halifax, N. S., 62 years ago. After securing an education in his native place he came to Boston. He engaged in the catering business about 35 years ago and successfully conducted it until his retirement three years ago. He had a store in the South End and later a much larger establishment on Temple Place.

Walter M. Cougle.

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Susex, July 1—(Special)—The sad inface.

Gunboats Which Indulged in a Brief Bombardment -- Sentiment Favors the Revolutionists.

Kingston, Ja., July 1—The steamer Pata from Colombian ports, which arrived today, reports that Colon and Panama, when she left, were quiet and were still in possession of the government forces although popular sentiment is in favor of tittle rehele. On June 26 two rebel gunboats steamed

South.

On the same day a government gunbeat

Nordlund who, May 17 last, as the steame

Reformed Baptists.

Camp, Rev. G. B. McDonald, corresponding secretary, reported 37 churches in the denomination, 73 members added during the year, a net increase of nine, and making a total membership of 1,651. The sum of \$6,629.71 was raised during the year. The church property is reported of the value of \$38,072.62 and the alliance property \$5,550.

Brookline-East Poston electric car, of the Boston elevated road, ran away while evening. Mrs. F. H. Hale of Woodstock, The New Executive of British Columbia The report on temperance, which was adopted, put on record the denomination's the entire front of the building in a mass views to use all efforts to suppress the of flying glass and wood, injuring 22 liquor sale and use. It stated that it was passengers and seriously injuring Motorman Thomas N. Grady of Roxbury and er attention to this matter and urges the

Latin, Greek and Hebrew.

Philadelphia, June 27.-Today's session

as arranged by him, and as it has been played under his direction by other act

mond. The news was heard in the city with deep-felt regret for there are many who will miss the genial, honest grasp of the hand with which he greeted his friends on his frequent visits to the city, or when they called on him at his summer hotel at the upper lake. Mr. Johnston was born in the old country and came to St. John or the old country and came to St. John or the farm boys to milk or few extents where he got one of the farm boys to milk or few extents where he are the properties. The first state of the cows home when he got hungry in the cows home when he

The funeral of the late Captain Mathew Steen.

The funeral of the late Captain Mathew Steen took place on Saturday, to Fernhill. Captain Steen will be remembered by the travelling public of 20 years ago as one of the best captains who sailed out of the port of St. John. He was a native of Ireland and came to this country when quite yrang. He was cusaged during all his active sea-faring life steamboating in the Bay of Fundy, and was successively

A Nova Scotia Girl Punished American Successes in Northern Luzon Last Week.

Manila, June 30, 12 p. m .- A week's scouting in northern Luzon resulted in 50 rebels being killed and 40 wounded

One American was killed. Troops operating in North Ilocos hav burned six of the barracks belonging to Gen. Tino's forces and captured Tino's correspondence. Gen. Tino with 200 of his men armed wi h rifles succeeded in

Near Manguiris the Americans attacker and defeated a large body of bolomer who were strongly entrenched. Eighty of the bolomen were armed with rifles, while the remainder, estimated at several hundred, had only bolos in their possession.

At Angeles, Gen. Aquino surrendered to Gen. Grant. Gen. Aquino, according to testimony of survivors, ordered the execution of several American prisoners last year at Arayat. This execution was effected in the face of a rescuing column. The restriction clauses in the amnestiv The restriction clauses in the amnesty proclamation recently issued by the Am

erican authorities are said to have been inserted principally to cover Aquino's action in this case.

At Tarlac three officers and 15 Filipinos At lariac three oncers and 15 filipines armed with rifles surrendered to Lieut. Burns' scouts. They destroyed 5,000 pounds of powder and 20 tons of ordnance stores which were cached in the mountains est of Mabalae.

At Pampango the rebels liberated a prisoner named Aiken who was sick. He reports that Capt. Charles D. Roberts, of reports that Capt. Charles D. Roberts, of the 35th regiment, is well.

The Filipinos attacked the town of Bengued twice on the morning of June 25. The garrison succeeded in driving off the insurgents, killing seven of them. The same night the enemy attempted to burn Sanquintonabra, exchanging shots with the garrison at that place. Twelve houses were burned, but the soldiers succeeded in preventing the flames afrom spreading

Philip Nordland Who Recently Arrived on a Danish Passenger Steamer.

A RAID IN TURKEY

At Friday afternoon's session of the Reformed Baptist Alliance at Beulan Camp, Rev. G. B. McDonald, correspond-

encounter with Ottoman troops, Timor and two of his nephews were killed.

Welcomed at Vancouver.

Vancouver, B. C., June 30-Sir Henri Joly, new Lieut.-Governor of British Col-umbia, was greeted on arrival here from Ottawa by the civic and military officials of this city. A guard of honor of the fifth rifles was drawn up at the depot to receive him, and the members of the consular corps, government officials and prominent citizens were presented. As the steamer Islander steamed out for Victoria with Sir Henri on board, H. M. S. Arethusa arrived in port and saluted the new lieuten

James Moore, Who Tried to Himself, Found in the Water.

Danesville, Ohio, June 30 .- The body of James E. Moore, a farmer, was taken from the mill dam on Mr. John Fontaine's farm, three miles west of here, this morning. The body was bad'y decomposed and as Moore had been missing since Monday it is thought the body has been in the water since that time, Monday morning. ing a blanket and a sponge and an empty chloroform bottle were found in a field near where Moore was last seen. It is supposed Moore first tried to chloroform himself and failed to kill himself in this

The Fitchburg Line Absorbed by the Boston and Maine.

June Weather.

The weather during June has been unusually fine and warm with very little fog. The total rainfall for month was 4.98 inches, which is 2.26 inches above the average and 2.65 more than fell in June 1899, but this year rain was only measured on eight days and 4.32 inches of the total

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rying the repeal through the House of to show that they did nothing worthy of mmons. That was all they could do; applause. they had to that extent fulfilled their omise. Everyone knows, however, what

happened in the Senate. The partisan majority in that chamber, without warrant or reason, threw the measure out. assist the chemics of Great Britain by pub-They knew that without the unfair ad- lishing Mr. I. N. Ford's cable despatches,

Repealed the Franchise Act. Taken a plebiscete on Prohibition. 1 columns: Readjusted the tariff. Introduced preferential trade.

that the opposition will admit the two a subc last items, because it is part of the game of politics to insist that the government contrary notwithstanding.

DR BORDEN AND THE MILITIA.

The Sun's Ottawa letter, which is written by Mr. S. D. Scott, editor of that on the militia and tries to show that he does not deserve any credit for the maner in which the Canadian contingents were sent to South Africa. Dr. Borden in the course of his speech called attention to the fact that the number of troops raised for active service in South Africa, including the battalion stationed at Halifax which went to relieve the British regiment removed from that place, numbered about four thousand, whereas the number of troops sent to the Northwest to put down the rebellion was only some 3,300. Mr. Scott lights on this and tries to show that Dr. Borden was attempting to detract from the merits of best way to illustrate Mr. Scott's remarks speaks of with so much contempt.

to any part of Canada where their serquite his custom to make challenges of vices might be required, whereas every butions to the Sun are so highly valued, our nation. No man who traces the hishis sort. In fact, the more certain he one of the men who went to South African appears to be as stupid a creature as ever tory of Canada back to the first union of the more vocifer and to be individually enlisted and was wrapped up in the skin of a newsand sweeping would be the challenge. examined. He likewise ignores the paper correspondent. He tells the readers has been a very great success. Were they but because Sir Charles says that the fact that the troops for South Afrira had of the Sun, with a great deal of confiremier sat dumb before this invitation, to be gathered in one place for embarkadoes not follow that his challenge was to taken up a score of times and satisto be gathered in one place for embarks.

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the thousands of miles by sea, that everything necessary for a campaign and that American activity will end when that have been made in every respect, in actorily disposed of. The doughty bar- had to be provided for them in haste and the American legation is safe, and when railways, in commerce and in material that in engaging in this work, Canada the lives and property of Americans in wealth, and in all that goes to make a is challenges and his speeches are never was doing something that was wholly China are protected. Does this mean that nation since the union was first effected. new; because while the Torics were in the United States intends to withdraw its We have grown very largely in populaveryone else knows to the contrary, so power they never offered to send a man missionaries, its official representatives and tion and in area, but we have grown still abroad to assist the British government its merchants from China as more in the true national spirit, and we It is not at all impossible, nor even a in any of its numerous wars. Dr. Borden who are have made Canada known and respected public affairs in consequence of some prost to receive a pension amounting to committee. They gave the opposition the fifficult matter, to prove that a good did not, as the Sun states, make light now in danger are relieved? Was and of the pledges given by the Liberal of the work that was done by his predering of the work that was done by have been redeemed. Of course, cessor fifteen years before, on the comtrary he gave it its proper meed of praise, a newspaper representative. The reason colonies and the future heir of her greattrary he gave it its proper meed of praise, but he did right in showing that a still directing a number of lensible habit of inserting a number of lensible habit of i that score; for the pledges of the Liberal gard to its sneers at "the success obtainparty were announced at the great con-continuous de la contraction held at Chiwa in 1893 and are concounters with the Boers." We are of of record. They are the only pledges the opinion that Mr. Scott will regret having written that sentence, because what be called to account, and when the case have the militia of Canada to do with s submitted to the assize of public judg- any lack of success which the British forces ment the axidence of fulfillment encountered in the early fights with the will be found satisfactory. In the Boers. No Canadian was in these battles, neartime the meaningless bluffs of Tory and if Canadians had been there even campaigners, will not be apt to make the Sun would not venture to hold Dr. Borden responsible for these early rever-It cannot be denied, however, that there ses, no matter how diligently it might was one important pledge given by the be seeking to find capital against the Liberals which they have not redeemed. present dominion government. Nothing They committed themselves definitely and that the Sun can say with regard to the unequivocally to the repeal of the gerry. Canadian contingents sent to South Afmanders of 1882 and 1892-those two rica can detract from their merits measures which did more to prevent the or lessen the credit due to the minree exercise of public opinion than any- ister of militia under whom their thing else. They certainly tried to carry great work was done. At a time when out that undertaking, and after weeks the whole world is praising the conduct of struggling against the blockade tactics of the Canadian forces it seems rather inof the opposition, they succeeded in car- opportune for the Sun to be endeavoring

ATTACKING GREAT BRITAIN.

Ottawa convention. It cannot be hoped gents has rescued it. England has taken he does nothing to earn it for he is not a subordinate part in the hombardment of the Taku forts, and European forces have rescued an expedition which was badly planned by the British admiral. Salis extravagant and corrupt. But the facts cleary established a faithful and conscientious discharge of obligations before the people of Canada, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding.

badly planned by the British admiral. Salishury will now fall back, without doubt, upon the European concert, and the intitative will be taken by Russia. The people of Canada, all statements to the pean powers, seems to know its mind, and this is a great advantage. It provided a posed. We trust that the Khedive may pean powers, seems to know its mind, and this is a great advantage. It provided a small contingent for Seymour's column, and another one was under fire with the return to Egypt he will give no further Russians before Ten Tsin was relieved, but both were sent into China under definite instructions, and there was no engagement to do anything more than co-operate officials who rule in her name in Egypt. paper, with a view to doing as much in jury to the government as possible, criticizes the Hon. Dr. Borden's recent speech American activity will end when its legation is safe and the lives and property of Americans in China are protected."

We think that most readers of the Sun will peruse the above with a great de- original relieve the embassies at Pekin his efforts are treated with something like contempt. No mention is made of the fact that is thousands of enemies; that for ten rebellion fifteen years ago. Perhaps the I. N. Ford, correspondent to the Sun,

antees that such an emeute as the recent one shall not again place the lives of for- ADMIRAL SEYMOUR'S COLUMN. cigners in danger in her capital city.

As for Lord Salisbury, we are of the tion or commend such Hessian tactics.

THE KHEDIVE.

There were other pledges, and no one expense of our mother country. After the to their former boundaries, by the rehave been redeemed. He knows that the the Sun has indulged in at the expense of ment which ought to make his present Mr. Tarte, what will its readers say to the Egyptian advisors stand well in his eyes. following extract from its telegraphic It is safe to say that if the French had occupied the same position in Egypt as the

cause of suspicion with regard to his entire friendliness to Great Britain and the

DOMINION DAY.

Sni day was the 33rd anniversary of the union of the four gree of indignation. It will be observed a confederation. A great nany men that instead of Admiral Seymour being are still in active life in St. John who commended for his gallant attempt to reunion and were prominent on one side o about. Yet a whole generation has pass stated in the Associated Press despatches ed since then, and the entire aspect of that for fifteen days Admiral Seymour's affairs has changed in Canada to such an column was surrounded and fighting with first came into existence 23 years ago, and that no troops have ever displayed more the dominion as it exists now. The union heroism than the little force which Mr. of the Canadian provinces, although it from the fact that they were all under the Then we are told by the Sun that England has taken a subordinate part in the first place, we might naturally capect that fifteen years of military evolution would accomplish something. We have had the military college turning out officers during all that period, and we ought to have something better to send to the field than we had in 1885. But Sir Adolphe Caron was able in a shorter time than Dr. Borden used to gather nearly in winter, thousands of miles by land, much of the distance without a railway; in winter, thousands of miles by land, and the units far away from a railway base or a base of supplies; to follow an enemy fighting as the Boers fight, from behind shelter with rapidly changing positions, to guard a frontier of a thousand miles, threatened by hostile Indians and largely unsettled; and to do it all with at least equal success to that obtained by the British forces in their early encounters.

Then we are told by the Sun that England has taken a subordinate part in the bombardment of the Taku forts. That is, we suppose, stated for the purpose of throwing more contempt on our mother ones. Local jealousies also caused many people in the maritime provinces to hesitate before tying their destiny to that of Canada, but in the end the larger views prevailed, and the union was accepted not only as inevitable but proper. However, all the anti-confederation feeling which existed in Canada a few years ago has now wholly died out. No man talks of the dissolution of the union, but every man is proud of the progress that Canada has made, along every line of endeavor, during the period that the dominion has been in existence. When the dominion was first organized it embraced only a prairie that all the great Enverse. Then we are told by the Sun that England has taken a subordinate part in the least equal success to that obtained by the British forces in their early encounters with the Boers. The militia department of the present day, with the larger organization coating dayly the annual coating dayly the coating dayly the annual coating dayly the coating d ization, costing double the annual grant, raised its force and delivered it on board Admiral Seymour from his dangerous poson Bay territories and joining them to A FAMILIAR BLUFF.

When Sir Charles Tupper was speaking a Dr. Montague's constituency the other by he declared that he had said to Sir Vilfrid Lourier: "I challenge you now o put your finger upon one single pledge are sent and delivered it on board ship at Canadian ports, the government having no responsibility on the battle-field or anywhere in the area of military branch of Dr. Montague's constituency the other by he declared that he had said to Sir Vilfrid Lourier: "I challenge you now o put your finger upon one single pledge are sent consistent of the several powers. To exalt Russia as the great rescuer of this force could only be dictated by an anti-British spirit, the same spirit which induced the spirit, the same spirit which induced the truest sense. They were men of force thought as well as the consistency of the consistency of the consistency of the several powers. To exalt Russia as the great rescuer of this force could only be dictated by an anti-British spirit, the same spirit which induced the truest sense. They were men of force thought as well as the consistency of the consistency of the several powers. To exalt Russia as the great rescuer of this force could only be dictated by an anti-British spirit, the same spirit which induced the truest sense. They were men of force the spirit of the several powers are spirit which induced the spirit, the same spirit which induced the truest sense. They were men of force was not a British force and delivered it on board ship at Canadia, but no man in that day dreamed of uniting the eastern provinces to Br. the several powers. To exalt Russia as the great rescuer of this force and delivered it on board ship at Canadia, but no man in that day dreamed of uniting the eastern provinces to Br. the several powers. To exalt Russia as the great rescuer of this force and delivered it on board ship at Canadia, but no man in that day dreamed of uniting the eastern provinces to Br. the several powers. To exalt Russia as the great rescuer of this force and delivered it o put your finger upon one single pledge Mr. Scott completely ignores the fact Toronto Mail, the chief organ of the Conthology thought as well as men of ability, and in ou gave to the people of Canada that you have carried out." There is no doubt Northwest did not require to be enlisted Northwest did not require to be enlisted to be enlis hat Sir Charles did make this challenge. Northwest did not require to be emisted because it was a part of their duty to go ish connection so much the worse for Brit-British power on this continent and to

it will be found that he is quite as well clear and intelligible. The account which fill his place. One has on'y to look at the comparison between the conduct of the aware of what he wishes to be done, and he gives of his attempt to reach Pekin, depleted front seats on the o position side government of Canada and the conduct of what ought to be done, as is President which appeared in our columns on Satur-McKinley, and although it may please the day, is a very plain and full statement of plight of the Conservative party with re-McKinley, and although it may please the Sun to abuse the British government and to attack British policy, as exemplified by to attack British policy, as exemplified by the British policy, as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy, as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy, as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy, as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy, as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy, as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy, as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy, as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy, as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British policy as exemplified by the British army hostic attack British British British British British British to attack British poncy, as exemplined by the present premier of Great Britain, and Chinese capital. It is a conspicuous proof leadership would not be at all acceptable pital service, and it was stated that the past. The obscurity of such an announcethe present premier of Great Britain, and to exact the part of the bad editing of the Sun and of the to many of the Ontario memb rs, and cersoldiers had suffered owing to the lack ment, however, is shown by the fact that John will appreciate that form of detraction on Saturday it allowed Mr. I. N. Ford not improved during the present session. The Khedive of Egypt is meeting with relieved him are still "vague and con- that are required for that trying position. brought up in the Canadian parliament a warm reception in England, which he is fused." Mr. Ford must have put that in Bad as the leadersh p of Sir Charles Tupnow visiting, but whether he deserves it out of pure spite, because there never was per is any other leavership from among efforts to hold an investigation, and when or not is another question. There is a very a clearer statement than that which Ad- the Conservatives now in the House of forced by the current of public opinion strong impression that the Khedive in times past has not been a friend to Brit-follow him as he fought from day to day ish rule, and that he has intrigued with to endeavor to reach Pekin, and we can the French for the purpose of getting rid view with the eyes of imagination his reof his British advisors. Still, it must be turn when he was beset with enemies and remembered that the Khedive was a very when his brave troops were on short rations young man when he ascended the throne, and in danger of being completely overof 1882 and 1892, their friends in the minimize Great Britain's achievements and only eighteen years of age, and he is a commons could not face the electorate of to magnify any disaster or loss she may young man still for he has only attained him. Admiral Seymour conducted himself Ontario. If Sir Charles had this failure suffer. In his despatch, which was pubin his mind when he was speaking in Onlighed in the Sun of yesterday, Mr. Ford, tario, there is not an impartial man in the whom the Sun claims as its own corresdominion who will think that the circumpondent, took occasion to attack Lord that he now sees that the true friends of the losses of the British in killed and stance is discreditable to the Liberals of Salisbury's policy with respect to China Egypt are the British and not the French. reflects upon their honesty, of purpose., and to endeavor to magnify Russia at the knows better than Sir Charles that they amount of howling and screeching that local beaution of the Soudan, is an achieve-There was something dramatic as well as heroic in the manner in which Admiral Seymour, beset by numerous enemies, succeeded in capturing the Chinese arsenal olu:nns:

"Salisbury has not disclosed any object- British did, no Khedive would now be on with its immense store of provisions and "Salisbury has not disclosed any objective points beyond protection of the British did, no Khecarve would have become the throne, but Egypt would have become a French colony. Whether the existing the first has not started out well, for the relief has not started out well as the These, with the promise to repeal the gerymander acts, were the undertakings of the Liberal party as aumounced at the lateral party as aumounced at the control of the Liberal party as aumounced at the control of the Liberal party as aumounced at the control of the Liberal party as aumounced at the control of the Liberal party as aumounced at the control of the con

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SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

it now occupies, and that it would have norant persons. escaped some of the disasters which have opinion that Mr. Ford has not sufficiently which a good many of the commanders in admitted that if Sir Charles were to withopinion that Mr. Ford has not sufficiently entered into his mind to know what views South Africa seem to be deficient in, he draw from the leadership, it would be ex-

SCHOOL TEACHERS' PENSIONS. to have given the matter special thought thing else. far realized goes to show that everything position. What they wanted was the per favors.

depends upon the prudent administration thing which they now call a partisan com-

he holds with respect to China. We think knows how to write a despaten that is transfer the Conservatives to Example," attempts to draw an unfavorable to be found in the Sun. bad spirit which prevades that paper that tainly his chances of leing accepted have of sufficient equipment, the government Mr. Bourassa has not, meither in parliato say that the British government had received only eight words from Seymour on that side of the house are of course and that the accounts of Seymour's operand to be thought of as party leaders, bear of the appointment of a competent component of a competent co ations and the conduct of the column that cause they have none of the qualities on to say that if such a matter had been Africa. to take action would either have appointed a partisan committee to whitewash the wrong doers, or a committee with restricted power who would not be permitted to That settles Mr. Bergeron. The Mail The co-operative spirit of the age, which get at the facts. This statement of the and Empire and Montreal Star will read lies at the basis of our insurance system, Sun is not true in any particular, but as him out of the party. Just fancy his hes at the basis of our insurance system, but have long since ceased to look in that talking about "their dear mother tongue!" service. The Utopia of the future, so invitingly painted by enlightened social resistingly painted by enlightened social resistance. formers, has this as its central and vital ment of Canada has never resisted any principle. Among the forms in which it fair demand to investigate any matter in has been tried in some communities is that the public interest, but the conduct of of creating a fund upon which school teachers could depend, when unfit frequently impossible to tell what they for continued employment at their vocation; and without claiming they claim that what they wanted is some the claiming they claim that what they wanted is some the claiming they claim that what they wanted is some the claiming they claim that what they wanted is some the claiming they claim that what they wanted is some the claiming they claim that what they wanted is some the claiming they claim that what they wanted is some the claiming they claim that what they wanted is some the claiming they claim that what they wanted is some they claim they claim that what they wanted is some they claim they claim

ing to prevent the adoption of such a mu- demanded a committee and a committee cause was the Grits tual pension system in Canada. The sug- according to the Sun's interpretation gestion, if it has not already been con- of it would be a partisan committee, that

of the accumulating fund. In one case mittee. They wanted a committee before Sir Charles Tupper I as taken his der which has come within our knowledge the which Mr. Powell, of Westmorparture from Ottawa and gone to England result has been disappointing. The school- land, and other men of similar where he expects to remain for some teachers' pension fund in Chi- calibre could air their eloquence weeks. This may be accepted as an in- cago has lately been examined so that the people of Canada dication that he does not expect the elec- by an actuary, and found to be might see what able men they were. In tions to come on soon, or perhaps it may utterly insolvent. About 6,000 persons have the emergency rations case the government mean that he is t king less interest in been contributing to this fund, expecting appointed not a judicial commission, but a Admiral Seymour possesses one quality befallen it. At the same tine it must be MISREPRESENTING THE GOVERNMENT. estly towards its political opponents. Now

Speaking at Hagersville last week, Mr. Bergeran said: "Where could one find a happier people

than the French-Canadians, enjoying, un-der the British flag, the free exercise of their religion, of their dear mother tongue,

to have given the matter special thought thing else.

The West Huron election case they If times were bad they would say the

sidered, is at least worthy of attention by is, it would be composed of Liberals and organ to be "violently opposed" to preferthose who are most directly concerned. | Conservatives. The government appointed ential trade with Great Britain. The peo-In some of the states of the American a judicial commission, a committee of ple of England are probably content to Union such a system has been in opera- judges, who were altogether removed put up with this form of opposition as they tion for years. It has been based on the from politics, and they gave it the am- see it in practice, rather than have the assessment plan, and the experience thus plest powers. This did not satisfy the op- preferential policy which Sir Charles Tup-

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Done so Much Toward Making it a Success.

Truro, June 28.—This has been a gala day in the history of the provincial Normal School in this town. The retirement of Principal Calkin after 42 years spent

School, eight half hour lessons were taught as follows:
Geography of South Africa, by Miss Belle Cann, of Yarmouth.
History of South Africa, by Harry Flemming, of Great Village.
History of Port Royal, by Miss Eva M. Parker, of Belle Isle. English Literature by Marsden E. Dexter, of Milton.
Betany, by Miss Maria A. McNeil, of River Burgeois.
Mineralogy, by Miss Bertha A. Larkin, Publico.
Music, by Miss Effie P. Webb, of Noel.

assembly hall, where Principal Calkin de-livered his retiring valedictory and delivand handed in his last annual report for the school. His address was quite long and of much public interest. The follow-ing is a condensed outline of what the speaker said:

speaker said:
Mr. Superintendent, Ladies and Gentiemen,—I would now ask your attention to men,—I would now ask your attention to a few facts appectaning to the term which we will be a few facts appectaning to a close. We have enopied 223 students distributed among all different classes us follows: In the "acadimized" of the latest fine the history of the latest fine the history of the institution. "Our 223 students have been institution." Our 223 students have been institution." Our 223 students have been institution. "Our 223 students have been institution." Our 223 students have been institution." Our 223 students have been institution. The picture of the institution of the provisional license of third class for one feel. "In my last reports to the superintendent of education I strongly urged the necessity of larger accommodation for the manual training and science departments. I have now great, pleasure in rosognizing the response made by the government and legislature to this appear. While we are here convened this morning we may hear, the sound of the happens we may hear, the sound of the happens we may hear, the sound of the happens of the workmen enoughed in the erection of the workmen enou few facts appertaining to the term

As you already know I stand before you tanght my first school, conforming to the custom of the olden time by "boarding around" among the parents of my pupils, staying from three days to three weeks in a place. Forty-four years ago I entered as a student at the Normal School, then in its second term. A year later I returned as head master of the Model School, which at that time comprised all the school children of Truro besides many others children of Truro besides many others from various parts of the product, from New Brunswick, from Newfoundland and other places. In the autumn of 1865 I entered the Normal School as instructor in the English and classical departments, and in the spring of 1869 I had the honor of succeeding that enthusiastic educationalist, Dr. Forrester, as principal. The Normal School has thus been the chief scene of my life's work and so intimately has its history blended with the events of my life and so much does the institution seem a part of myself or I a part of it, that you will understand something of the feelings with which I sever this long time connection. The original wooden based in 1855 gave place in 1878 to

from time to time new departments were added and additions were made to the the extended a great does defecting only as a least, Than both the experience of a limit of the company of hundred within the control of the

Betany, by Miss Maria A. McNeil, of River Burgeois.

Mineralogy, by Miss Bertha A. Larkin, Pubnico.

Music, by Miss Effie P. Webb, of Noel. Arithmetic, by George R. Ramey, of Greenfield.

At the laboratory, Miss Eleanor L. Chaptuan, of Dartmouth, and Miss Lottie DeW. Chute, of Berwick, were teaching lessons on Limestone, and Lime and Its Uses. In the manual training room work was conducted by the students, and in the indergarten, general exercises were in At 11 o'clock all gathered in the large seembly hall, where Principal Calkin de-

In appreciation of the kindnesses done in appreciation of the kindnesses done him the retiring principal gave a dinner to a number of his friends this afternoon.

This evening a large social "at home" is being held to close the year and the students will leave for their homes in the

St. Stephen News.

Messrs. D. R. Arnold, of St. John; O. R. Peters, of Gagetown; L. C. Harris, of Monoton, and A. G. Folkins, of Sussex, are undergoing their primary medical extra description of the Campbells were damaged greatly. for the last time as principal of this infor the last time as principal of this instatution. Fifty-two years ago, in 1848, I
Mossis. D. R. Arioud, of L. C. Harris, of
Moneton, and A. G. Folkins, of Sussex, Amonoton, and A. G. Folkins, of Sussex, are undergoing their primary medical examinations, and Messrs. T. E. Bishop, of Albert; F. A. Richards, of Richibucto, and J. E. M. Carnwath, of Riverside, their final examinations for admission to medical practice in New Brunswick. All are Mc-

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dollars worth of property was destroyed, many lives were lost, many persons were shows similar or greater progress. During the first 25 years the average attendance was about 60; during the last 20 years it has risen to 153. The year now closing shows an increase of nearly four times the number of 30 years ago. The annual maintenance of the institution has increased from \$3,200 in the early days to the much more imposing figure of \$10,000. In less than fifteen minutes the flames the much more imposing figure of \$10,000. In shall no longer share the joys of the workers in this school, but I am not vain enough, however, to suppose that on this shore line to the bulkheads, from six enough, however, to suppose that on this school, but I am not vain enough, however, to suppose that on this school such that the dollars worth of property was destroyed, many leves were lost, many persons were injured and at least fifteen hundred lives in jured and at least fifteen hundred lives in ju

Miss Jessie E. Grant, of Springruer, was upon the singlet Jessions on music and reading, respectively.

In the drawing room the use of the sand table in teaching geography, was demonstrated by Miss (address) about the first came a handsome framed picture of the burning delay Harrago, and a Jession of Color Work of Miss Edna Johler, of Kemphine in the davanced department of the Model School within an address; a boundary of Tarup, and a Jession of Color Work of Miss Edna Johler, of Kemphine in the davanced department of the Model School within an address in boundaries and a Jession of Color Work of Miss Edna Johler, of Kemphine in the security of the Bolter of Tarup, and a Jession of Color Work of Miss Edna Johler, of Kemphine in the School within an address in the work of the primary department; a table and address in the work of the primary department; a table and address in the work of the wo

slowly consumed most of them, burning down to the water's edge. Along the Jersey shore small fires were blazing, started by the wreckage from the steamships.

Over on this side of the river, the fire Over on this side of the river, the fire caused great excitement as the drifting steamships and barges floated, all aflame to the other shore. The fire department was called out at various points along the burned section and the spectacle was presented of the firemen on shore trying to fight fires. The river was crowded with boats taking part in the rescue of the hundreds who had leaped into the river. There were hundreds of men on each of the destroyed steamships and a few womployes of the companies were on all the piers. Men, women and children of the canal boats, and men on the barges and lighters were there, and when the fire

made its quick descent upon them, escape was cut off before they realized their awful position.

The people on the piers jumped into

oss on the building pland at \$1,500,000. The Thingvalla pier was burned and the dock of the Hamburg-American line suffered greatly. A number of small buildings in Hoboken were destroyed.

From what can be learned tonight the From what can be fearned tonight the flames started among a large pile of cotton bales on Pier No. 2 of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, and spread with such rapidity that in fifteen minutes the entire property of the company, taking in over a third of a mile of water front and consisting of three great.

ple. They were clinging to the piers and even to the rudders of the burning ves-

they dived into the water. There was they dived into the water. There was they dived into the water. All of the hospitals in Hoboken and this All of the hospitals in Hoboken and this water was the water was the water was a second with water was the water

been burned.

The southern end of the Campbell Storall these corpses were submerged. age Company building, consisting of five story structures, caught fire and flames shot from every window from the two

The buildings being filled mainly with jute and whiskey, made The buildings being filled mainly with it and whiskey, made

Good Food for Combustion.

The flames were so hot that the firemen

The glames were so within fighting disc.

The said he thought there were a number of ladies below in the Saale.

"When I got to the Saale on the first trip with the tug," he said, "I saw several men with their heads at the port holes.

They were stuck fast and could get neither in row out. They discuss a made allowing the said in row out. They were stuck fast and could get neither in row out. They were stuck fast and could get neither they are the said.

Principal Calkin's Farewell Address

-Reviewed His Connection With

the Institution for Which He Has

Terrible Fire at Hoboken, N.Y.

Were cut off by the flames they were forced to jump overboard and it is believed that

A new era of progress had now dawned upon the institution; hereforce three regular teachers were sufficient, but now from time to time new departments were

New York June 20 About to 18 provide assigned pier No. 52, was blowing strongly from the south. This drove the flames across to the pier above the flames across to the pier at Hoboken, N.Y.

The Saale was ten years old. She was drove the flames across to the pier above the flames across to the pier sugar, was destroyed, the loss being \$27,000.

A first broke out the wind was chartered to flow the flames they were sufficient to the one on which it started. With a pier the sugar, was destroyed, the loss being \$27,000.

Eight barges and 11 canal boats were directly to the opposite point. Under the flames they were forced to jump overboard and it is believed that.

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A new era of progress had now dawned the content of the flames they were done in the cost of the content of the cost of the co New York, June 30—Almost ten million dollars worth of property was destroyed, many lives were lost, many persons were injured and at least fifteen hundred lives.

Drowned.

At the docks of the North German Eloyd were the Saale, a single screw passenger steamship of 4,965 gross tons; the injured and at least fifteen hundred lives.

An idea of the intensity of the heat was given by the fact that steamship firemen, men who are used to working in the fireroom of a vessel, supposed to be the hottest place where any human being works, fell back from the work of fighting the flames, overcome by the heat.

had been accounted for up to 11 o'clock, leaving one hundred and eighteen men actually employed as officers, sailors, stewards, coal passers, oilers and trimmers, to be accounted for. The Bremen had 204 men on board, but only 127 of these have been found. The Main had 137 employed on her at the time and of these only 78

boken firemen. When they reached the fire at first they set out to confine it to the pier on which it started. They got their lines out on the two adjoining and even even to the rudders of the burning vessels. Some were picked up. Many were drowned. Peter Quinn, a justice of the peace in Hoboken, tells a story of having seen at least thirty people perish. He said:

"I was standing on the end of one of the Hamburg-American line piers and saw about thirty people crowded under Pier No. 1. They were calling to some of the passing tugs, but their appeals were in vain and when the flames got near them, they dived into the water. There was

they dived into the water. There was no assistance near them at the time and I believe every one was either drowned or perished in the flames."

About two hundred people were rescued at the Hamburg-American line pier. They were much overcome from exhaustion, but soon revived with stimular.*

The fire gained such headway in the first few minutes that the Hoboken fire department, was utterly helpless to cope with the flames, being further handicapped by having long lengths of hose burned.

Calls were made to the New York fire department for assistance and fire tugs were sent over. These, however, had but little effect on the great mountain of flame and smoke.

By 7 o'clock the three piers of the North German Liloyd Steamship Company had been burned.

The southern end of the Campbell Storth These and of the Campbell Storth These and the tug made a second trip to the Saale all these corpses were submerged.

The buildings being filled mainly with jute and whiskey, made in the port to the Sate on the first point and the fire had pretty ranch at a more and the fire had pretty ranch at an acce and the fire had pretty ranch at a more and the fire had pretty ranch at a more and the fire had pretty ranch at a more and the fire had pretty ranch at a more and the fire had pretty ranch at the port holes will be sustained and hirmen, atter the sale and hirmen, atter the sale and hirmen, at the sale and hirmen, and their heads out of port holes, waving handkerchiefs as signals for assistant and tried to pall him throughout head at \$1,200,000 on the litting and stores were a fire to call the sale and hirmen, and the loss to the vessel and a first the port holes, but they were even small heads and small, boats darted around the big steamship, making every effect of the sale and hirmen, and the sale and hirmen, and the loss to the vessel and a first the port holes, but they were even small heads and small, boats darted around the big steamship, making every effect of the sale and the sale and hirmen, and the loss to the vessel and a first the port holes, but they were even small heads and small, beautiful the port holes, but they were even small heads and small, beautiful the port holes, but they were even small heads and small, beautiful the port holes, but they were even small heads and the sale and the fire the sale and the sa

minutes the entire property of the company, taking in over a third of a mile of water front, and consisting of three great piers, was compactely enveloped in a huge blaze that sent great clouds of smoke hip and when an officer on board the ship and when an officer on board sained such headway that the people on the piers and on the numerous vessels docted were unable to reach the speech of the piers and on the numerous vessels docted were unable to reach the speech. There were great gauge of workments on the higher and perisher of people with over at the docks on business and wisting the sings, scattered at all means of exit.

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Eight barges and 11 canal boats were either burned or sunk with their cargoes. Total valuation \$125,000.

The Hoboken shore railroad had a number of cars burned and other property damaged. Total loss \$7,000.

Minor losses on floating property, burned at the fire proper or set on fire by burning driftwood, will amount to about \$20,000.

The prevent losses systained by these built ships, owned by the Bremen Company. She was commissioned in the fall

The fireboats Van Wyck and New York-

When the steamer Main was boarded at 11 o'clock tonight, sixteen coal passers were found in the coal bunkers, alive, after a terrible experience in the vessel which had apparently been all ablaze for hours.

Statement to about 220,000.

The personal losses sustained by those aboard the steamships can simply be surmised, as there are no ways of ascertaining at the present time. Freight Manager Bonner said tonight that the Main had about 5,000 tons of cargo in her hold.

The Saale had a full cargo, including copper and general merchandise, but the Bremen had hardly any cargo aboard.

"I believe," Mr. Bonner said, "that the total loss to the cargo on the three ships

THE SITUATION SUNDAY.

Only Eighteen Bodies Had Been Recovered -Estimate of the Losses. New York, July 1-The losses sustained

Mr. Gustave Schwab, agent of the North German Lloyd Steamship line, when seen tonight about the losses to his company, last night, are tonight conservatively placed at nearly \$10,000,000; but the loss of said:
"Things are in a very unsettled condition as yet and I have been hard at work today gathering up the ends. I have been on a tour of inspection of all three of the wrecked vessels as well as the Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, which was docked at pier 52, North River. She will leave on life will reach probably as high as two hundred and there are over three hundred men in the hospitals in this city, Hoboken and Jersey City, badly burned. Up to 11 o'clock tonight eighteen bodies had been recovered. Eleven of these were placed in a row at the morgue in this city and numbered, this being the only means the authorities have of maintaining any her regular trip Tuesday at ! a. m.

The Saale was the first vessel we visited.

From there we went to the Bremen and the Main. I should not say that any of

the authorities have of maintaining any sort of identity over the corpses as they are so badly charred and dismembered that identification will be made only by trinkets or pieces of clothing that were trinkets or pieces of clothing that were found about the bodies.

The only way the steamship officials have of approximating the loss of life is by comparing the list of those reported safe with the list of the employes on the steamship. Late tonight Gustave Schwab, the general agent of the North German Lloyd line, gave out a list showing what men on each vessel had been missing up to that hour. On the Saale two hundred and fifty men were employed and only really are. After they are pumped out we can tell better what the loss will be."

Mr. Schwab stated that there were no passengers on board the Saale and that if any bodies were found other than those and fifty men were employed and only one hundred and twenty-eight of these to the different hospitals in this city, Jersey City and Hoboken. Many of them were found to be not seriously hurt and were discharged today. Many others are believed to be so seriously injured that they had been accounted for up to 11 o'clock,

have been reported safe. The scene of the great fire today presented a spectacular but horrible sight.

Over in Hoboken, where two days ago

lives were lost.

One of the officers of the steamship
Bremen said today that there were fully
200 visitors on board that vessel when the 200 visitors on board that vessel when the fire touched there, the majority of them being women. A boat was lowered from the Bremen shortly after the alarm had been given, but the craft capsized as it touched the water, and all hands were precipitated into the water and none of them were saved by those remaining on the vessel.

This in itself would indicate that the

This in itself would indicate that the list of dead may be larger than it was first thought to be.

The property loss can simply be approximated at this time. None of the officials around the docks could give anything like a precise estimate of their losses and none was prepared to make a statement on this point. A conservative estimate made by a prominent fire underwriter places the damage at less than \$10,000,000.

The three docks of the North German Lloyd line are total losses, with all their contents, and they are still smouldering with many streams from fire hose playing continuously on the debris.

The pier of the Thingvalla line is totally wiped away and an extension which had

ine pier of the Hindyana time is to any wiped away and an extension which had just been built on the Hamburg-American lines expanse of piers was burned down to the pile tops.

The warehouses of Palmer Campbell, which were across the street from the North German Lloyd line docks, suffered Capt. Smith said he thought there were street were scorched badly.

ed at the North German Lloyd office alone. Fully eighty per cent. of the sailors are Germans who have no home and no relatives in this country.

cannot recover.

There are about seventy missing report-

otal loss to the cargo on the three ships

the vessels would be a total loss. They look worse from the outside than they

of the crew, they were the remains of vis-

It is estimated that from three to four hundred persons were injured and taken

will exceed \$1,000,000.

ceipt found in his pocket, as Henry Kor-dell, of Hoboken. The other body lies as

dell, of Hoboken. The other body lies as yet unidentified at the morgue, but from the appearance of the clothing it is presumed that the dead man was an oiler or coal passer on some of the ships.

From a very reliable source it was learned this evening that the officers of the steamer Saale had accounted for 111 persons out of 252 who were on board at the outbreak of the fire.

Among those reported as missing were: Charles Brunner, 45 years, upholsterer, West Hoboken.

West Hoboken.

John Moeller, laborer, Hoboken. Henry Cohen, Hoboken.
Otto Weber, pantry man on the Main,

Louis Rilleman, laborer, Hoboken, George Schmidt, laborer, Hoboken. Hans Kuger, laborer, Hoboken. Joseph Telloran, laborer, Hoboken. John Behr, laborer, Hoboken. Avara Bushardt, laborer, Hoboken. Jacob Harloff, painter, Hoboken. Herman Pundt, steward, steamship Bre-William Arndts, Jersey City.

William Happ, laborer, Hoboken. John Walhroe, carpenter, steamship Jos. Peterson, one of the crew of the lighter Gold Dust. Fred Jenser, laborer, Hoboken. Chris. Leedwickson, longshoreman, Ho-

Annie Stevens, canal boat Montgomery. Frem Gernier, laborer, Hoboken, Jacob Stidder, laborer, Hoboken. Fritz Hultze, laborer, Hoboken. Frank Dicker, painter, New York. Oarlo Calaenzro, laborer, New York. William Brownlee, laborer, Hoboken.

Food supplies the substance for repairing the wastes of the body, and gives strength. Sleep affords the opportunity for these re-pairs to be made. Both are necessary to health. If you can't cat and sleep, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It creates a good appetite and tones the digestive organs, and it gives the sweet, restful sleep of childhood. Be sure to get Hood's. Biliousness is cured by Hood's Pills. 25c.

Bangkok is a city of waters. It is an Indo-Chinese Venice. More people live in floating homes on the Menam, "the Nile of Stam," and the many canals than

What a world of meaning this statement embodies. Just what you are looking for, is it not? Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor the great sure-pop corn cure—acts in this way. It makes no sore spots; safe, acts speedily and with certainty; sure and mildly, without inflaming the parts; painlessly. Do not be imposed upon by imitations or substitutes.

Among the clocks to be seen at the Paris alued at \$250,000.

The Thingvalla pier, which was entirely exposition is one of the year 1580, which belonged to Henry III.

Annoyance.

London, June 30, 4.30 a. m.-Active Boer gueri la operations are reported from half a dozen points in Orange River

Boer officials reports from Machado-dorp aver that part of a British convoy was captured on June 22rd near Win-

Report by Roberts.

London, June 29, 9.10 p. m.-The war office has received the following from Lord

"Pretoria, June 29—Paget reports from Lindley that he was engaged on June 26, with a body of the enemy who were strongby reinforced during the day. A convoy of stores for the Lindley garrison was also attacked on June 26, but, after a heavy

the attack on the construction train, is a prisoner of the Boers."

The Hospital Charges.

London, June 29, 5.45 p. m.-When the House of Commons went into committee of supply today on the supplementary vote for the army medical service introduced for the purpose of debating the charge of hospital mismanagement in South Africa, made by Mr. L. Ashmead Burdett-Coutts, Conservative member for Westminster, the parliamentary secretive westminster, the parliamentary secretive westminster, the parliamentary secretive westminster, the parliamentary secretive westminster. ham, briefly presented the government's able defence. The all egations as to neglect of the sick and wounded were frankly admitted to be true to a lamentable exhalf in the London, Liverpool and Globe. tent. The disabled were exposed, he said, to any stinting of supplie, but to the ployed at the time of the fire. insuperable difficulties of distributing insuperable difficulties of distributing of supplies, of which there had been an embarrassing accumulation in South Africa. Every demand on the government in behalf of the troops, he continued, had been complied with. The officials in South Africa said the hospitals had beds in excess of the demands. There were 5,000 beds in Natal and 12,600 in Cape Colony. 410 civilian medical officers and 556 fe-male and 5,668 male nurses, besides the

doctors and nurses engaged locally.

Mr. Wyndham contended that, to have given a true impression of the state of affairs existing, Mr. Burdett Courts should have painted a companion picture showing the difficulties encountered in supplying the difficulties encountered in supplying 75,000 troops on the march, which was carried out, practically under the conditions of a huge flying column. The single line of railroad, with bridges broken, he asserted had to carry 1,50 tons daily by order of Lord Roberts.

The army, Mr. Wyndham firther remarked, should not starve or be defeated. He concluded with contending that Mr.

Winnipeg. June 29.—There have been

Burdett Coutts replied that he repeated the charges already known and de-clared that a single days trains on the railroad to Bloemfontein would have saved vital nor strategetically important. Many residences occupied by oficers, he said, might have been taken for the u-e of men who were dyinz. But, persuambly, they were not taken because no me lical equipment was available for them. There was not much use in the government giving the figures of supplies June 15 when the tragedy was over. His whole point was that Great Britain was unprepared. He thought the responsibility rested not with an individual but with the sy tem, which an individual but with the sy tem, which was entirely inelastic and deficient.

Kruger Afraid to Move.

London, June 29-Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner, has notified the government to pay the interest on the Free State six per cent. loan, due July 1, on condition that there is no further liability, either for capital or interest. Cape Town reports that President Kruger is still at Machadodorp, "Afraid to move for fear the bridges are undermin-

for the Strathconas.

a, June 2).-It is reported tohat the pay of the Strathcona ill be raised from rates given by

The Boers Are Now Only An all cable from London says: Gen. Sir Redvers Buller sent the following message The Post Office Estimates to Lord Stratheona, Canadian nigh commissioner in London:

"Your fine regiment joined my force during the march to Standerton. I am very glad to have them. I like being with old friends. They are most useful.

St. Stephen School Closing.

St. Stephen, June 29.—A large crowd an appeal for his peremptory recall from attended the graduating exercises of the St. Stephen high school on Thrisday even-"Both the burghers and the foreigness who are arriving here profess a strong belief that it will take from three to six months to subdue the Boers."

Another despatch from Lorenzo Marquez "A consignment to a foreign firm marked 'Dutch cheese, damaged," proved, on landing, to contain army boots for the Boers. It passed the customs, nevertheless, with musual despatch and the British consul is making representations to the Portuguese government."

Consul Hay Criticised.

London, June 30.—The Daily Express has the following from Machadodorp, dated Thursday, June 28.

'There is much condemnation of U. S. Consul Hay for the failure of his visit. It is supposed he is with Mr. Kruger. The prisoners' camp at Nooitgedacht is in a tenjible insanitary state.

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rear guard action, the convoy reached Lindley in safety. Our cassualties were to killed and four officers and about 50 men wounded.

"The fight reported yesterday was under a leaving of the enemy. Our cassualties were to officers killed, four men wounded, and one man missing.
"Methen found yesterday that the Boer lagger near Vachkop and Spitzkop had been hastly removed in the deniversion of Lindley. He followed the enemy the welf officers which the enemy had seized in that neighborhood. Our cassualties were four men wounded.
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"Hunter continued his march yesterday that the Boer fairs for home. Before leaving the steamer for the received on the return trip about 5 o'clock and in plenty of time to catch the Sussex; the followed the enemy had seized in that neighborhood. Our cassualties were four men wounded.
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The Moss Glen Fire.

By Friday night's fire the entire premises of the G. & G. Flewelling Manufacturing Company, Ltd., at Moss Glen, was destroyed. It is thought an overheated journal caused the fire. The saw mill, planing factory and match factory were post office did not show the necessary number of letter carriers for St. John.

half in the London, Liverpool and Globe. The total loss is estimated at between \$4), to terrible hardships, but it was not due 000 and \$50,000. About 40 hands were em

Marked, should not starve or be defeated. He concluded with contending that Mr. Burdett-Coutts' picture rested on the fallow that Bloemfontein was a secure base hospital, whereas during the whole period referred to, Lord Roberts' flanks and communications were threatened and accommunications were threatened and accommunications were threatened and accommunications occurred daily.

Half-Breed Commission Wanted.

the situation. But, he claimed, the interests of the sick and wounded were postgoned for interests which were never vital nor strategetically important. Many point d to investigate any claims for ser-

Lawrence, Mass., June 29-Notices were posted today in the Stanley Manufacturing Company's shop, that beginning July 2, the working weekly time of the men will be 54 hours. The present working schedthe rate of wages. This concession was ur

Over \$100,000,

received up to date.

ill be raised from rates given by rial authorities to the amount Canadian Mounted Rifles. Strathcona. June 29.—The Telegram's spec June 29.—The Telegra

Have Been Reached.

Ottawa, June 29 .- When the house met this morning Mr. Foster once more brought to the attention of the government the tone of the speeches Mr. Tarte is making in France and quoted the criticism pass-ed by the Montreal Herald upon Mr. St. Stephen, June 29.-A large crowd Tarte's Rouen utterances, concluding with

plause by the large audience present.
Joseph also received leading prizes for his
t proficiency in different studies. He is a
young Chinese boy of seventeen, a native
of Trinidad, who was sent from home
last year to complete his education in
Canadian institutions. He expects to attend Dalhousie college at this falls term,
and is a favorite with a'l the citizens of
this town and is well des ring of a
bright future. The following are the
names of those who graduated at this
t rm: Annie R. Price, Harriet L. Irvine,
Cecilia A. Craig, Alice G. Henry, Edith
G. Vroome, He'en G. Ryler, Bessie L.
McKenzie, Georgie A. Manzer, Joseph L.
Acham, Ernest S. Hall, James A. Sterns,
William G. Kierstead.

ings banks of 83, in the number of accounts in these by 15,699, in the number of money orders by 1,380,136 and in the mileage of our mail services by £0,00,0 0. The postal notes which were comparatively a new de lopment had already reached 2, 610, while all this had been accomplished with a charge of \$83,162 less than in 1896.

On the post office items, Mr. Illis ask-

Hon. Mr. Mulock admitted this was so

Across the Atlantic.

Ottawa, June 29.—An order in council has been passed commuting the death sentence passed upon Hermnegilde Cazes of Quebec who was sentened to be hanged on July 6th, to imprisonment for life. Cazes had a slight di agreement with his wife whom he shot and killed. He was a member of the police force at Quebec and bore an excellent reputation, and it was sail at the till that he ought to have teen tried for manslaughter.

Life.

Hallax, June 29.—An order in council finally adopted in an equally warm manner. After a great tumult, the council finally adopted a nationalist motion protesting against the government's refusal to allow the proposed reception to be held and continuing its invitation, of which the execution was only postponed until after the fall of the government and "The communication of the New York yacht squadron, and the Isolde, another 90-footer, owned by W. White, of New York. The racing spars and sails for the two latter mayer.

One of the Trains Contained Five Hundred. ought to have been tried for manslaughter. Strong petitions were presented to the government in favor of commutation.

Spars and sails for the two latter nave been here for several weeks, having been brought from Glasgow by the Allan line and the racing spars and sails for the Gleria arrived by the Assyrain last even-

> of cargo to land here. On the passage out the steamer met with boisterous.
> weather and encountered considerable fog on the banks. On June 25 at 4 35 a. m., in lat. 48.44 N., lon. 49.43 W., a large iceberg was passed and at 1.15 p. m. on the same day in lat. 48.11 N., lon. 51.23, two more large bergs were passed.

A Bill to Provide for the Admission of Canadian Stocks.

Ottawa, June 29.—Hon. Mr. Fielding applied the air brakes.

Twenty excursionists were bruised and Twenty excursionists were bruised and received a cable from London today Twenty excursionists were bruised and stating that the lord chancellor had introduced in the House of Lords a bill regarding the Canada stock act. This is a shead after leaving Gardner. The stall in his budget speech and which it is pro- passenger train. posed to pass in conformity with an arrangement between Britain and Canada so as to admit Canadian stocks to the trustee lists in England. The necessary legislation has been passed by Canada and once Great Britain has put through the bill referred to all difficulty to the admission of the dominion stocks to the trustee list will have been removed.

Gas Stove Explosion.

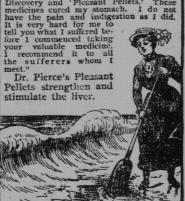
Lawrence, Mass., June 29.—Mrs. Chas. Woodcock, wife of Policeman Woodcock, was seriously injured today. She was cooking fool on a gas stove whi h exploded. She was unconscious when neigh-New York, June 29—The executive of the committee of 100 on India famine relief today reported that \$102,530 had been lief today reported that \$102,530 had precarious condition.

Landslide.

It's Time Wasted

And strength wasted, to try to push back the rising tide with a broom. It's just as great a waste of time and a far more serious waste of strength to try to push back the rising tide of disease with the "nervines," "comof disease with the "nervines," "compounds" and "nerve foods" which simply drug the nerves into a drunken stupor. They make you feel good? So does whisky, while the feeling lasts, but the reaction is dangerous and deadly. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a temperance medicine. It contains no alcohol, opium, cocaine or other narcohol, opium, cocaine or other nar-cotic. It strengthens the body by purifying the blood and increasing the supply of that vital fluid. It heats diseases of the stomach and or-gans of digestion and nutrition and thus removes the obstacles to a per-fect nourishment of the whole body. fect nourishment of the whole body.

"Six years ago my stomach and heart
troubled me so much I had to do something,
as the doctors could not help me," writes
Mrs. S. A. Knapp of San Jose, California,
Box 392. "I went to San Francisco and had
treatment for catarrh of the stomach and
was better for some time, then it came back.
I then used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets,' These
medicines cured my stomach. I do not
have the pain and indigestion as I did.
It is very hard for me to
tell you what I suffered before I commenced taking
your valuable medicine.
I recommend it to all
the sufferers whom I
meet."



alin's "so-called compromise on the appeal clause was no compromise but an unquali-

The Paris Municipal Council Have Very Many Hard Words for the Minister of War, Who Would Not Allow Marchand to Become Their Guest.

Paris, June 29, 8 p. m.—There was a stermy session of the Paris municipal coun-cil today, growing out of the discussion of All the post office items were put through after which the railway items were taken the refusal of the minister of war, General Andre, to allow Colonel Marchand, of Fashoda fame, to accept the council's invitation to attend an official reception Three Fliers Now Due There After a Voyage at the Town hall, on the ground that no officer in active service can participate in

a political demonstration.

The Nationalist speakers delivered vig-Halifax, June 29.—Three new clipper crous protests against the minister's deviates are on their way across the Atcision, to which the Socialists responded

Excursionists.

Worcester, Mass., June 29 .-- Joseph night one mile north of this city.

Engineer Arthur S. Plummer, of Fitchburg, was internally injured and his left in about eight weeks.

leg was broken.
The men were members of the frain crew in charge of a church picnic excursion train bearing 500 people to Worcester

from Gardner.

An engine in charge of Engineer Geo. H. Partridge, of Winchendon, and Fire-man George H. Reynolds, of Fitchburg, blocked the main track. The men on the stalled engine jumped and were uninjured. Fireman Stone remained in the cab and

The excursion train had orders to go bill which Hon. Mr. Fielding referred to engine was held up to await a regular

A Strike.

St. Louis, June 29-One hundred and fifty employes of the Brownell Car Company walked out today, because the company did not instantly comply with the demand for the discharge of a woodworker named James M. Eininger, who had been riding on the Transit Co's cars.

Indians May Give Trouble.

Rat Portage, Ont., June 29-There is a threatening uprising of Indians on the Rainy River, Ontario. The general opinion is that nothing less than a display of force by Canada and the United States

To Drop Prosecution.

Mexico, M. O., June 29-It is said here occurred at Hartsell Hill, 14 miles below Decatur, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. One negro and two many large of the famous case of Alexander Large of Al years ago. Jester is 80 years of age.

Schooner.

Victoria, B. C., June 29-Another story of starvation and death is reported in the mail from Cape Nome, which reached here today. The story deals with the fate of five out of a crew of six that went north on the schooner Everett, of Snohomish on the schooner Everett, of Snohomish, Wash, 'cemmanded by Capt. J. H. Johnson, of San Francisco. The list of the dead in the disaster includes Capt. J. H. Johnson, master, San Francisco; P. Lair, owner, of Snohomish; Charles Elliott, maie, Denver; R. A. Nicol, cook, Plymouth, Mass., and J. Smith, sailor, Seattle. It was on November 6, that the Everett sailed from Nome, and she had hardly cleared the harbor when the storm took hold of her and she drifted. She was tossed and buffetted at the will of the winds, until she was cast on St. Lawrence Isl-

They had 20 days' provisions, which they husbanded and drew out in as small rations as ever did a beleaguered garrison. An effort was made to repair the schooner to get away from the lone, des-olate spot, but before anything could be done the ice pack began to form and the schooner was locked in fast.

The sole survivor of the tragedy was James Murphy. The captain was the first to succumb. He went to explore the island and see if there was any village or mission. He froze to death. A diary kept by Murphy tells of the days that followed.
On December 6 they found it too cold to stay ashore and went on board the schooner. Foxes which they had been catching became more scarce daily; fish could no be caught and the provisions dwindled

evident of the death that was to come. The day before Christmas, Murphy writes: "Have only four sticks and half a box left." Other entries tell of the getting of rotten whitefish and whale carcasses and decaying scals, which were eated by the shipwrecked men, and then, one by one,

Daily the entries became more and more

Montreal, June 29.—The Star's special the minds of the teachers must have been the minds of the teachers must have been likely in the end to cause much bloodon a certain occasion, was so overcome by the gamor of a 15 minute conversation with the kaiser that he forthwith publicly was immediately withdrawn and nobody Should the Normal School be Made a

of a deputation about to wait on Lord Salisbury and Colonial Secretary Chamlations and imperial defence.'

A Steamer from Nome.

San Francisco, June 29-The steamer Zealandia, which arrived today from Cape Nome brings word that smallpox has broken out on board the steamers Santa Ana barque Hunter and the schooner Eclipse, en route from Dutch Harbor to Nome. The crews of the wrecked vessels were picked up. It is estimated that there are 30,000 persons at Nome.

The Alaskan Commercial Company has eceived from Nome gold aggregating \$330,-

Sir Charles Sails for England.

Montreal, June 2).-Sir Charles Tupper Stone, of Fitchburg, 23 years old, fireman on the Fitchburg railroad, was killed in The Allan liner Assyrian, from Giasgow and Liverpool via St. John's Mid, arrived yesterday. She has about 50 tons night one mile north of this city.

Stone, of Fitchburg, 23 years old, fireman Tupper embarked tonight on the Allan Iner Tunisian, which will sail for England tomorrow. Sir Charles was given an entity of this city. tomorrow. Sir Charles was given an anthusiastic send off. He expects to return in about eight weeks.

Lawson, Hopewell; G. J. Oulton, S. W. Irons, C. H. Acheson, Moncton; F. A. Good, Woodstock; Mr. McNaughton, Sus-

Sentenced for Murder.

Berlin, June 29-Lt. Prince Prosper Von cumstances a prominent half-breed in German Southeast Africa, has been sentenced months is + fortress.

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fied With the Tools They Have to Work With--School Books Can be Improved Upon--Change Made in the Time of the School Year.

Moneton, June 29 .- Yesterday afternoon a discussion upon the paper Ineffectiveness in Teaching, read by Dr. H. S. Bridges, of St. John, was opened by Mr. W. H. Parkee. The speaker took exception to the situation in China. He said:

"We have come to a crisis in our hissome of the statements made by the learned doctor, but his criticisms were mainly directed upon the manner of securing entrance to the high schools of the province. At the present time it is neces- the grave. We are on the verge of emsary that pupils in grade eight must undergo a written examination before they may Japan, ostensibly for the protection of for-

The Canadian history text book now in use was subjected to considerable adverse criticism, it being stated by the speaker that the book, while admerably adapted as a book of reference, was of very little utility to the ordinary lower grade pupils. This sentiment was applauded by nearly all present.

Mr. Henry Town was the next speaker.

Mr. Henry Town for the first three to see the first three three to see the first three three transfers that we pick up when we embark on a war with the powers against China.

"And before embarking in such a war; before going further in making war upon China, in despatching troops thither to act in co-operation with the troops of other nations, it behoves us to halt, ask ourselves fighting with Engrand and Japan against China.

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peaker. Mr. B. C. Foster, principal of York find that right is on our side, let us go county Grammar school, took exception to the statements of the two St. John teachers. His arguments were strongly in favor of the system of high school en-

All And was taken off by the barque Alasbar.

The Life Has Expired—London Gathering is Dead.

Mr. Cyrus H. Acheson was the next speaker. His remarks were strongly in support of the present system.

Mr. Geo. J. Trueman, of St. Martins, also spoke in a somewhat similar strain.

Mr. J. Montgomery followed in a short derivative and the Chinese any better than they understand us. We are as ignorant of their derivatives and the chinese any derivative and the chinese and the chinese and the chinese and the chinese any derivative and the chinese and the chinese and the chinese any derivative and the chinese any derivative and the chinese and the chinese and the chinese any derivative and the chinese and the address and he in turn was followed by Mr. Parlee. A very instructive discussion them in our ignorance, they despise us. It

rested in the hand of "the individual who, on a certain occasion, was so overcome by the conversation of a 15 minute conversation."

seemed to be out of the chambers of commerce: At today's sitting the fast Atlantic service was just broached by Mr.

Principal Mullin, of the Normal School,

Purely Professional School?

The speaker gave a short yet interestupon the resolutions of the Ottawa board of trade and Sir Edward Sassoon, speaking for the Liverpool chamber. Dr. Parkin, of Toronto, expressed annoyance at the school has an excellent building and instantly killed. the limp treatment by the congress of a question which had excited much interest in Canada.

"The congress adopted resolutions favwhole of the purely academic work should be obtained before the candidate oring state cables in well defined tracks, between British and Canadian ports as well as between British and United States the professional ability of the student-

> Monoton, June 29.—The teachers' institute closed this afternoon. At the morning session Dr. Inch addressed the institute with reference to change of some school books. He considered algebra and all readers except the fifth geography and the history of Canada entirely unsuited the histo to the present requirements of public schools of New Brunswick. The necessary changes could not all be made at once but gradually it would be done. Until such changes were made the teachers would have to make the best use possible of books at present prescribed. Dr. Inch gave notice of changes in the school year commencing with 1901. The school year would end with the month of June in-stead of December and the annual school meeting would be held on the third Satur-

day in June instead of October. The school term will begin after the summer The newly elected executive committees are as follows: Misses Hanson and Veazy, of St. Stephen; F. P. Youston, Newcastle; F. A. Dixon, Sackville; A. C. M.

The institute was divided into two sections, the primary teachers listening to a talk on Kindergarten by Miss Robinson, of St. John, and a super on Free High Arenberg, who has undergone a second trial for murdering in peculiarly atrocious cir- Foster. This was pronounced an excellent Foster. This was pronounced an excellent paper by Dr. Inch and others. to imprisorment for three years and six day, in which he favored the observance of the day and pointed out how he though it should be observed.

Judges Hanington and Landry, who

visited the institute just at its close, were called upon and briefly addressed the Dr. Inch said farewell to the teachers well chosen remarks and after passing usual vote of thanks, including thanks Dr. Inch for the fine manner in which

presided, the institute adjourned. Committed for Trial in Moncton.

Moncton, June 29 .- Two young men Muller and Wetmore, apprehended at St John on the charge of theft, and who were brought back to Moncton yesterday were today committed for tria'.

To Surrender German Forgers.

Washington, June 29-The secretary of tate today issued his warrant for the sur-ender to the Prussian authorities of Wil-

Terrible Fate of a Pacific The Educators Are Not Well Satis- Seems to Have Lost Sight of the Peril of the American Legation --Forsees an Alliance With Great Britain and Japan and War on Russia. France and Germany.

Philadelphia, June 29-Wharton Barker,

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favor of the system of high school entrance now in vogue, and as an instance he related the increased stimulus in grade eight of the Fredericton schools since the present method came into use. He somewhat agreed with the criticism upon the what agreed with the criticism upon the "As we demand that others respect our Mr. Jas. Barry said that he had been one of those who had been largely instrumental in bringing about the high school entrance examination, but now that he had seen how the system worked he was strongly opposed to it, believing that it was not the ideal method.

Mr. Harrington expressed comewhat was not the ideal method.

Mr. Harrington expressed somewhat similar views.

Mr. Cyrus H. Acheson was the next of such unholy alliance. For in such case we cannot honorably stay in.

Section Hand Killed. New York, June 29.-Three section hands employed by the B. & O. were struck by an eastbound express train, near Hopewell, N. J., today. Two were

FOR BELLEISLE.

eamer Springfield

well as between British and United States ports, and favoring the abolition of unfair and discriminatory marine insurance rates between British and Canadian ports. It was also decided to appoint colonial deputations to visit Mr. Chamberlain and urge the abolition of British light dues on shipping.

"Seven Canadian delegates are members of a deputation about to wait on Lord Salishury and Colonial Secretary Chamberlain will be taken advantage of. He suggested that the period of attendance to discussional ability of the student-teachers might be taken advantage of. He suggested that the period of attendance to discussional ability of the student-teachers might be taken advantage of. He suggested that the period of attendance to discussion support to discussion advantage of. He suggested that the period of attendance to discussion support to discussion of attendance to discussion support to discussion of attendance to discussion support to discussion of attendance to discussion of the student-teachers might be taken advantage of. He suggested that the period of attendance to discussion support to death the period of attendance to discussion of attendance to discus of a deputation about to wait on Lord Issainsbury and Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to urge on the imperial consultative council the appointment of a royal commission to consider imperial trade remaining the consideration of the consideration of the constant of the con

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state today issued his warrant for the surrender to the Prussian authorities of William Arnholdt, sr., and William Arnholdt, jr., held under arrest at Philadelphia under a charge of forgery committed in Ellern, Rhennish, Prussia.

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HOW CANADIANS SHALL VOTE

Arranging Methods for Ballot Casting.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The Elections Act is Still a Subject for Revision -- Some Minor Changes Have Been Made in the Original Draft--Canal and Railway Estimates.

Ottawa, July 2.—With the exception of a short time devoted to the passing of a couple of private bills, the House of Comions devoted all day to the discussion of

the dominion election act.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in answer to a question from Mr. Puttee, said that the alien labor law was put in force in the Welland district against workmen coming in from the United States. The premier could not say to what country these workingmen

In committee on the dominion election act a uscussion took place on clause 64, which provides that where no list of voters is required or provided and when a voter "found" qualified he shall be entitled

Exception was taken to the word "found" as giving too much power to the returning officers, who would be judges as to the qualification of voters and finally Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick agreed to finally Hon.

Clause 80 was amended so as to make the count in full view of those present and that spoiled ballots be placed in an envelope and put out of the way before the count is begun. The penalty for offences at the poll did not provide a minimum penalty in case the offender was a returning officer. The law was amended by Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick to make it read to a fine of not less than \$300 and not exceeding \$1,000 or to imprisonment for

tion of officers in Winnipeg than else-where. This clause was struck out and where. This clause was struck out and the same pay, namely \$4 for a deputy returning officers, \$2 for poll clerk and \$1 for a constable, was made general.

All of the bill was adopted except the clause regarding the ballot and provision for the soldiers in South Africa voting.

The committee rose and reported progress and the house went into supply on the canal estimates shortly after 9 p. m.

After the canal main estimates were After the canal main estimates were passed, Intercolonial items were reached.

Mr. McDougall (Cape Breton) once more complained of the lack of siding accommodation for himself and also of not getting satisfactory rates.

Mr. McLennan (Inverness) did not see

what the minister of railways could do in this matter unless he gave the whole road to Mr. McDougall. As a matter of fact there was no discrimination against Mr. McDougall and he had no justifiable com-

Sporting Events.

Fredericton, July 2-(Special)-The base ball match between Houlton and Tartars was won by Houlton by a score of 15 to 4: Batteries-Houlton, Newingham and Cox;

third. The best time was 2.30½.

In the 2.40 class there were seven starters.
Beck, Calais, Myrie, b. s., won the third, fourth and fifth heats and first money: Beard, St. Stephen, Dorella, b. m., took time first and second heats and second money: time made by Dorelle in second heat, 2.31½.

The harness race with five starters, was won by Whitlock, St. Stephen, York, b. g. Hest time, 2.37½.

A good day and fine track will greet a large audience at Calais Driving Park on Wednesday, July 4th.

Then he r turned to Gratz, where he was denounced, arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for two years and six months with hard labor.

Rev. J. B. Morgan, Aylesford; Rev. W. N. Hutchins, Canning; Dr. Earnest M. Eaton and Miss Ethel Eaton, Auburn, are at the Dufferin. They are on the way to attend the National Baptist Convention at Winnipeg.

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THE SHIPPING WORLD.

The schr. Francis A. Rice, which arrived Sunday from Barbados with a cargo of molases for A. F. Randolph & Sons., Fredericton, has made a record trip. She loaded lumber at a Nova Scotia port, made the voyage to Barbados, discharged and loaded again and made the voyage to St. John in a mouth and thirteen days. month and thirteen days.

London, July 2.—The British ship Coringa, Captain Davidson, at Buenos, April 13, for New York, while going out today, collided with dock gate and sank.

(The Coringa was formerly owned in Windsor, N. S., but was recently reported as having been purchased in the English market. She was built at Harvey in 1879).

Peary's Steamer Ready.

St, John's, Nfid., July 2.—The Peary steamer Windward, having effected complete repairs here, will sail tomorrow for Brigus, on Conception Bay to embark her heavy gear, supplies and crew. Thence she will proceed to Sydney, where she will load a full stock of coal and will take on board Mrs. Peary and her child. Then she will sail for for the Arctic region.

John, N. B., coal, \$1,999; Ballis, general cargo, Norton, New York to Ballis, general cargo, Norton, New York or an eastern port, sait, 7 cents.

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Migr plaints as regards sidings or rates.

Fair progress was made with the estimates and the house adjourned at 1 a. m. shop but the blaze did not extend to it.

The fire started near the window and was not discovered until the greater part of getting the water on. By the time a stream

Five mile, championship—W. H. Merritt, 1st; F. A. Dustan, 2nd; C. H. Smith, 3rd. Time, 15.72.

440 yards—G. W. Farrell, Halifax, 1st; C. L. Nelson, 2nd; W. H. Irvine, 3rd. Time, 55 seconds.

Bicycle sprint—G. J. Barrett, 1st; P. P. Bicycle sprint—G. J. Barrett, 1st; P. P. Cornellad, W. H. Merritt, 2. Time, 181.

Gunn, 2nd; W. H. Mcrritt, 3. Time, 18].
Hop, step and jump—H. M. Blair, 1st;
T. F. Dever, 2nd; Jos. Christie, 3rd; 41
feet-9 inches.

Races at St. Stephen.

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St. Stephen, July 2.—The Dominion Day meeting at the St. Stephen Driving Park today attracted a large crowd of spectators, who witnessed three finely contested races.

In the 2.19 class, purse \$200, with three starters, Blanchard, Pastport, Glayson, b. s., won three straight heat. Haley, Milltown, Jock Bowen, blk. c., was second, and Pattangall, Machias, Alice Drake, blk. m., third. The best time was 2.30%.

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MARRIAGES.

DROST-BETTS—At the Manse, Chipman, on June 28, by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, John W. Drost, of Chipman, to Ada Esther Betts, of Northfield, Sunbury county.

DEATHS.

UNDERHILL, — On the 30th of June, Mary M. Day, wife of Jacob D. Underhill, Mary M. Day, wife of Jacob D. Underaill, aged 72 years.

JOHNSTON—At Upper Loch Lomond, on Saturday, June 20th, Ezekiel B. Johnston, in the 45th year of his age, leaving a wife and seven children to mourn their loss.

FOWLER—At the residence of her son-inlaw, James Baxter, Carver's Point, Kings county, on June 29th, Martha, relict of the late James R. Fowler, in the eighty-first year of her age—(Boston and Digby papers please copy.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Arrived. Friday, June 29. SS Olaf Kyrre, 1,958, from Sydney, J H

SS Olaf Kyrre, 1,958, f.ora Sydney, J H Scammell & Co, bal.
Schr Maggie Miller, 92, Granville, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, bal.
Schr Ada G Shortland, 185, McIntyre, from Providence, master, bal.
Coastwise—Schrs Clifford C, 96, Pedersen, from Quaco; Seattle, 56, Merriam, from Moltville; Hattle McKay, 73, Hendricks, from Parrsboro; Comrade, 76, Dickson, from Apple River; Selina, 59, McCullough, from Apple River; Alfred, 28, Small, from Tiverton; Aurelia, 21, Watt, from North Head; Beulah, 89, Tufts, from Quaco; Urbain B, 97, Llewellyn, from Parrsboro; Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from Musquash.
Saturday, June 30.
Stmr Tercsa, (Aus), 2518, Cosulich, Amsterdam, J H Scammell & Co, bal.
Coastwise—Schrs Ida M, 86, Lowe, River Hobert; Druid, 97, Sabean, Quaco; Ethel B, 97, Reynolds, Parrsboro; E H Foster, 124, McAloney, Advocate; Roland, 93, Roberts, Parrsboro; Friendship, 65, Alexander, Pt Wolfe; Westfield, 72, Dallon, Pt Wolfe; Annie Harper, 92, Golding, Quaco.
Stmr Pydna, Crossley, from Garston, Wm. Thomson & Co.
Stmr Kronberg, (Danish), from Genoa,

Stmr Fydna, Crossley, from Garason, wall fnomson & Co. Stmr Kronberg, (Danish), from Genoa, J H Scammell & Co, bal. Schr Sainte Marie, from Bermuda, bal. Barque Lorenzo, (Nor), from Arendal, bal. Barque Maria, 987, from Genoa, bal, J H Scammell & Co.

on, from St John. Chatham, June 29, stmr Teelin Head, from

Barrow.
Point du Chene, June 29, barque Walle, for Newry.
Fredericton, June 30, schr Swallow, Fullerton, for Salem, f o. Sailed.

for St John.
Sydney, N S W, June 26, ship Oweenee, Jurchell, for San Francisco.
Liverpool, June 23, bqutn Sunny South, amcDonald, for Sydney, C B.
Shanghai, June 29, ship Howard D Troop, Corning, for Tacoma.
Ardrossan, June 27, stmr Monkshaven, for Sydney, C B. Sydney, C B.

Liverpool, June 28, stmr Corinthian, for Montreal; Georgian, from Boston.

Belfast, June 29, stmr Glen Head, for Mramuchi.

on. Bowling, June 28, stmr Managra, for Bathurst, NB.
Manchester, June 28, stmr Netherholme,
for Cape Breton.
Glasgow, June 28, stmr Peruvian, for Bos-

Arrived.
Preston, June 26 bqutn Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, from St John.

Unerpool, June 29, stmr Banana, from Unatham, N B, via Sydney, C B.
London, June 29, stmr Montividean, from Montreal; Virginian, from Boston.
Sharpness, June 27, stmr Wastewater, from St John.
Freetwood, June 29, bque Anna, from McGreen for Canada. Boroen for Canada Dublin, June 28, bque Carmel, from Bay Verte. Preston, June 28, bque Carrie L Smith, trom Hillsboro, N B via Southport Eng. Glasson Dock June 28, bque Hebe, from Dalhousie, N B.

Liverpool, June 29, stmr Consols, from St ohn for Manchester St John.

Barbados, June 20, barquetn Louvima, Warner, from Montevideo; sohr Ida, Hire, from Demerara.

Liverpool, June 30, stmr Manchester City, from Montreal for Manchester.

Westnartiepool, June 28, stmr Gladestry, from Three Rivers via Sydney, C. B.

Barry, July 1, stmr Tanagra, Marsters, from St John.

Londonderry, July 2, barques Ajax, and Winona, from Chatham.

Port Glasgow, June 28, stmr Augusta, for Beifast, June 30, stmr Rathlin Head, for Liverpool, June 30, stmr Lake Huron, for

Montreal.

Point du Chene, June 27, barque Queen Sopnia, Alster, for River Mersey; 28th, barque Bravo, Jensen, for Cardiff.

Hopewell Cape, June 30, stmr Valetta, McMoran, for Manchester.
Bathurst, July 1, stmr Leuctra, Mulcahy, for Manchester via Sydney.

Cork, July 2, barque Veronica, McLeod, for Philadelphia.

Snarpness, June 30, barque Odina, for Snedjac.

Liverpool, June 30, barque Sappho, for Liverpool, June 30, barque Sappho, for Sydney, CB.
Cardiff, July 2, barque Sondre, for Sheet
Harbor, NS. Queenstown, July 2, barque Huitu, from Bristol for Shediac.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.
Montevideo, June 25, schr Arona, from Mothe count is begun. The penalty for offences at the poll did not provide a minimum penalty in case the offender was a returning officer. The law was amended by Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick to make it read to a fine of not less than 8300 and not exceeding \$1,000 or to imprisonment for any eterm of not less than one year and not exceeding five years."

The following charters are reported: Schrs cariotta, New York for St. Andrews, coal, and the result of the lease in regard to the intimidation to the fine of \$200, imprisonment for one of voters was changed so that in addition to the fine of \$200, imprisonment for one year or both was provided.

The bill was also amended giving the right to Manigoba to use the provincial lists, the same as in other provinces, for federal elections.

A higher fee was allowed for the election of officers in Winnipeg than elsewhere. This clause was struck out and the search of the election of officers in Winnipeg than elsewhere. This clause was struck out and the search of the election of officers in Winnipeg than elsewhere.

for Halifax.

Brunswick, June 29, schr Harry W Lewis,
for Dorchester, NB.

Norfolk, June 29, schr Wm Jones, for

REPORTS DISASTERS, ETC. Halifax, June 30, stmr Assyrian, for Philadelphia; Lunenburg, for Havana.

Manchester, June 29, stmrPharsalia, Smith, for St John.

Cape Race, Nfld, June 27—Passed, stmr Cape Race, Nfld, June 27—Passed, stmrs. Lake Champlain, Stewart, from Liverpool for Montreal; Rydal Holme, Gorley, from Sunderland for Montreal; brig Golden Hind,

Sunderland for Montreal; brig Golden Hind,
Landry, bound E.
Sydney Light, June 29-Passed, stars
Rydal Holme, Gorley, from Marysport for
Montreal; Arceuna, Butler, from Antwerp
for Miramichi; Conora, Degrott, from Philadelphia for Sydney.

Passed City Island, June 29, schr Wandrian, from New York for Cheverie.

Passed Sydney Light, June 30, schr Fred
H Gibson, from Sydney for St John.

Passed Vineyard Haven, July 1, schrs Prudent, from Wehawken for St John.

Dunett Head, June 29-Passed, stmr Daventry, from Montreal via Sydney for New
Castie.

COALS.

ex ship, delv'd Castle.

Reedy Island, Del, June 30—Passed down, stimr Siberian, from Philadelphia for Glasgow, St John's, Nfid.

Passed Holyhead, July 1, ship Maren, from Annapolis, NS.

Pased Vineyard Haven, July 2, schrs John

COALS.

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S Parker, from St John for New York; Georgie E, from St John for Fall River. SPOKEN. June 24, lon 45.15 N, lat 51.30 W, barque Ossuna, for Richibucto, NB, all well.

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rom St John.

Manchester, July 1, stmr Manchester City.
Irom Montreal.
Shields, July 1, stmr Daventry, from Montreal via Sydney.
Liverpool, July 1, stmr Damara, from St John; July 2, stmr Lake Ontario, from Montreal; barque Haakon Haakonsen, from Pashebiac.

Codfish, medium, 100 is 3 10 in larger, 100 lbs, 1 80 to 1 90 in larger, 100 lbs, 100

Shad, mess, GRAIN. Oats, Ontario, Split Peas, Pot Barley, Hay, pressed, RICE. Arracan, cwt, Seeta,

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makes were with Houlton, by a score of 15 to 4.

Batteries—Houlton, Newingham and Coxy.

Another Moneton, July 2—The St. John Stars

Bett ithe Moneton and Howe.

Moneton, July 2—The St. John Stars

Bett ithe Moneton toam today by a score of 10 to 2.

Race at Fredericton.

Prederiction, July 2—(Special)—A large crowd also a model the beyered and runs were treated. To a good programme of sport. The everests and winners are as follows: 90 situated at \$1,500. The stock its everet crowd also a model the beyered and runs of the parts and the special control of the stock of the parts and the special control of the stock of the parts and the special control of the stock of the parts and the special control of the stock of the parts and the special control of the stock of the parts and the special control of the stock of the parts and the special control of the stock of the special control of the stock of the special control of the stock of the special control English Navy per lb. American Navy per lb, English hand-picked.

PAINTS. 6 50 to 7 75 7 50 to 8 00 Putty, per lb. IRON, ETC. Anchors, per lb. 0
Chain cables, per lb. 0
Rigging chains, per lb. 0
Pellow metals, per lb. 0
Refined, 100 lb or ordinary size LIME. Casks, Bbls.
TAR AND PITCH. Domestic coal tar Coal tar pitch 2 75 to 3 00 2 75 to 3 00 3 25 to 3 50 ex ship, delv'd COALS.

St. John Markets. ex car ex stmr

5 00 to 5 25

0 37 to 0 38 4 10 to 4 20

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0 00 to 0 00
0 64 to 0 64
0 55 to 0 55
0 43 to 0 43 American Water White, Electric A, gal. Canadian Water White, 0 18½ to 0 19

10 15½ to 0 16½
0 91 to 0 93
0 88 to 0 90
8 80 to 0 81
0 00 to 0 00
0 85 to 0 95
0 55 to 0 65
0 50 to 0 60
0 42 to 0 45
0 37 to 0 39
0 27 to 0 29

0 37 to 0 39 0 00 to 0 00 0 32 to 0 38 0 44 to 0 46 FLOUR AND MEAL.

0 15 to 0 22 0 20 to 0 22 0 22 to 0 23 0 18 to 0 22

0 20 to 0 26 0 28 to 0 30 0 25 to 0 35 0 30 to 0 45 White lead, Brandram's No. 1 B. B. per 100 lbs. Yellow paint Black

0 00 to 0 00 5 00 to 5 00

oggins 3 50 to 3 50 5 25 to 5 25 4 65 to 4 65 4 85 to 4 85 5 00 to 5 00 5 00 to 5 00 Joggins Nut Foundry, Broken, per ton Egg Stove (nut) Chestnut LUMBER. Spruce deals Bay Fundy

Mills 10 00 to 10 50

City Mills 11 00 to 12 00

Aroostook P B Nos 1 & 2 40 00 to 45 00 Aroostook P B Nos 1 & 2 40 00 to 45 00 No. 3 30 00 to 35 00 No. 4 20 00 to 25 00 Aroostook shipping 15 00 to 16 00 Csmmon 12 00 to 13 00 Spruce boards 08 50 to 09 00 Spruce dimensions 10 00 to 12 00 Pine Clapboards, extra 32 00 to 40 00 No. 1 30 00 to 32 00

30 00 to 32 00 20 00 to 20 00 No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 Laths, spruce Laths, pine 11 00 to 12 00 00 90 to 1 00 00 90 to 1 00 Palings, spruce LUMBER. New York

New York lime, nom 0 00 to 0 25 New York lime, nom 0 00 to 0 25 Soston lime nominal 0 00 to 0 18 DEALS. C. D. Liverpoool intake meas. Bristol Channel

sailer 55 st'm 55 57 6 Warrenport Belfast Revised and corrected for the Weekly Telegraph each week by S. Z. Dickson, Commission Merchant, stalls 9 and 10 City Market.

Country Market—Wholesale.

Beef (butchers) per carcass. \$0.05 to .8½

Beef, per quarter, (heavy)... 0.07 " 0.09

Beef (county) per qr., per lb. 0.03 " 0.07

Buckwheat meal, per cwt... 1.50 " 1.75

Butter (in tubs) per lb ... 0.15 " 0.18

Butter (roll) ... 0.15 " 0.18

Shoulders, per lb. 0.08 " 0.10 " 0.14 Veal, per lb (carcass) 0.05 " 0.08 to County Market—Retail.

Beef tongue per lb. 30.08 to 30.10 Beef tongue per lb. 0.12 " 0.18 Beef, corned, per lb. 0.10 " 0.12 Butter, choice dairy packed 0.18 " 0.20 Butter, fair 0.16 " 0.18 Garrots, per bunch 0.08 " 0.08 to Bacon, per lb. 0.14 " 0.18 Bects, per bunch 0.10 " 0.15 Bacon, per lb. 0.14 " 0.18 Beets, per bunch 0.10 " 0.15 Bacon, per lb. 0.14 " 0.18 Begs, per doz 0.14 " 0.18 Begs, per doz 0.14 " 0.16 Fowl, per pair 0.550 " 1.00 Hams, per lb. 0.13 " 0.15 Mutton, per lb. 0.06 " 0.14 " 0.15 Begs, per doz 0.18 " 0.20 Hams, per lb. 0.13 " 0.15 Wouldens, per bunch 0.00 " 0.15 Trowley, per lb. (salt) 0.07 " 0.12 Pork, per lb. (salt) 0.07 " 0.12 Portatoes, per peck 0.15 " 0.20 Shoulders, per lb. 0.08 " 0.10 " 0.14 " 0.18 Turnips, per bunch 0.08 " 0.08 " 0.00 " 0.10 " 0.15 Turkeys, per lb 0.14 " 0.18 Turnips, per bunch 0.08 " 0.00 " 0.10 " 0.15 Turkeys, per lb 0.14 " 0.18 Turnips, per bunch 0.08 " 0.00 " 0.10 " 0.15 Turkeys per lb 0.14 " 0.18 Turnips, per bunch 0.08 " 0.00 " 0.10 " 0.15 Turkeys, per lb 0.14 " 0.18 Turnips, per bunch 0.08 " 0.00 " 0.10 " 0.15 Turkeys per lb 0.14 " 0.18 Turnips, per bunch 0.08 " 0.00 " 0.10 " 0.15 " 0.10 " 0.10 " 0.15 " 0

Wedding. The wedding of William C. Wilson, the Carleton druggist, and Mrs. Emma Carter Morton was celebrated at Brighton, Mass., St. Margaret's Episcopal church, and the times last Saturday night on Broadway June 27th. The ceremony took place in St. Margaret's Episcopal church, and the rector, Rev. Mr. Prime, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have arrived at St. John and Mrs. Walson will receive at 58 Albert street, West End, on Wednesday and

Thursday of this week. The Man Who Built the Lines.

Among the honors bestowed on the Queen's birthday Mr. Claude William Kinder gets a C. M. G. (Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George). Mr. Order of St. Michael and St. George). Mr. Kinder, as our readers know, is engineer today adopted the clause of the naval bill amended so as to provide for the conin-chief and superintendent of the Impersure struction of batt'eships and five armored ial Chinese railways, his headquarters being at Tien Tsin. He is also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the Institution of Civil Endouble of the Institution of Civil Endouble of Civil E deers and of the Institution of Civil Engineers (British). Mr. Kinder has earned this distinction about as well as any man of whom we know. It must be now well on to 30 years since he began the struggle to create railroads in China, and that struggle he has carried on with pertingular to the struggle has any man of whom we know. It must be now well on 30 years since he began the struggle to create railroads in China, and that struggle has carried on with pertingular to the latter classes.

Mrs. Mary J. McAlmon.

Hopewell Hill, June 29.—Mrs. Mary J. McAlmon, widow of Capt. Jos. McAlmon, of this place, died recently at Swampscot, and the struggle has carried on with pertingular to the struggle has carried to the struggle has any man of whom we know. It must be now well on to 30 years since he began the struggle has carried on with pertingular to the struggle has any man of whom we know it is a struggle has a supplied to the suppl struggle he has carried on with pertinacity, tact, skill and ability ever since, and almost every foot of railroad now existing in China, not including, of course, the new Russian railroads in Manchuria, has been built by Mr. Kinder or with his counsel and advice. For the last year or the body arrives here today for interment at Lover Carre control or the counsel and advice. counsel and advice. For the last year or two there has been an effort on the part of the Russians to get rid of Mr. Kinder, who is not a convenient person for them to have about in that part of the world.

Stuck to His Post.

When it comes to a battle a horse shows no fear of death, no sign of being overcome by panic in all the wild tumult of the battle's roar. A horse in one of our batteries in the Murfreesboro fight was thit by a piece of shell, which split his skull so that one wide a horse shows a present a horse in Sing Sing, and William Green, three years at Elmira. Two prisoners who turned state's evidence were discharged. skull so that one side was loosened. The driver turned him loose, but when he saw the team he had worked with being driven back for ammunition he ran to his old place and galloped back with the rest, which is a place and galloped back with the rest, might after a long illness. He was born injuries a long illness. He was born injuries a long illness. says Our Dumb Animals. When an officer pushed him aside to have another horse in his eighty-fourth year. His native place pushed him aside to have unother horse put in he gazed at the new one with a most sorrowful expression in his eyes. Then he seemed to realize that the battle was no more for him, and he walked away and laid down and died. The officer declared that it was a broken heart that he had been seed to some extent. A heat he like the life of the province of

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chief valued at \$30,000. Three lace makers were 20 years employed in making it; it is almost as light as a cobweb, and occupies such a small place when folded that it can be pressed into a gold sheath about the size of a cherry stone.

McKenzie, who is a finde of b days, received a shock but was only ly injured to her hands and for expression in the size of a cherry stone.

6 60 to 6 60 Life Lost in a Power House Blaze in Montreal.

Montreal, July 1.—The sub-station of the Lachine Rapids Hydraulic Company at the corner of St. Thomas and McCord streets was destroyed by fire Saturday night. The fire originated in a defective switch and in a very short time the entire plant, which distributes power received from the Lachine Rapids to the various parts of the city was completely destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$30.000. The night watchman, Richard Crowther, was on the ten flat of the place when the night watchman, Richard Crowther, was on the top flat of the place when the fire broke out and appeared at the window. A net was haid by the firemen and he was told to jump but was overcome by smoke and fell back into the building. He was taken out a short while afterwards and taken out a short while afterwards and conveyed to the hospital, where all efforts

to revive him failed.

Brockville, July 1.—Fire broke out at 11 o'clock today in Cossett Bros.' implement works and in a few hours \$200,000 worth of property was destroyed. Starting in the frame of the warehouse the flames the frame of the warehouse the flames quickly spread to the large main brick building, a portion of which was, however, saved, including the moulding shops and store house containing several hundred implements. The fire leaped across the street, consuming out building and a large quantity of lumber. A high wind carried brands great distances, Wall dwellings near the lumber yard and double house several blocks away were also burned.

Messrs. Cossitt saved their books and patterns. They estimate their loss at ups. d s. d. terns. They estimate their loss at u wards of \$100,000. Insurance is \$50,000.

In Possession of a Man Who Tried to Sell Them at a Prize Fight.

New York, June 29-Jewels valued at about \$5,000, stolen from the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, in the Carlton Hotel, London, have been recovered jewels were found and who is supposed to Goulds in London, is under arrest. The prisoner describes himself as Charles W. Blair, 28 years old, born in Australia, unmarried, and a valet by occupation. Blair fort attracted the attention of the described of th first attracted the attention of the detectives at Coney Island on Tuesday night, where he had been to witness a prize fight. He tried to dispose of some jewelry and a chamois bag done up in plain manila paper was found on him. In the bag was a glittering array of gems. Several of the more expensive articles bore the mark of a prominent jewelry firm here and a member of that firm easily identified the articles as being the presents of Mrs. Edwin

J. C. Gibson of Starthroy, and lived with his mother and three sisters.

New York, June 29-Richard Leonard Bell, a newspaper man, was stabbed seven was the immediate cause of death. Cain was arrested and held pending the re-

Fifty Million Francs to be Spent for New

Bad Money Men Sentenced. New York, June 29-Assistant United States District Attorney Baldwin today secured the conviction of four of the six men arrested about three weeks ago for

Woodstock, N. B., June 29-Rev. Thos.

Among the fineries belonging to Queen Margherita of Italy, is a lace handker-chief valued at \$30,000. Three lace makers were 20 years employed in making it; it