

MORE MILLIONS!

Giant Supplementary Estimates for Railway Construction.

Parliament May Possibly Close Its Work About the Second Week of August.

Subventions for the Winter Steamship Trade of St. John—Sir Richard Cartwright's Nasty Fling at this Port—How Fisher Takes Back Water.

OTTAWA, July 28.—This morning Postmaster General Mulock introduced the Pacific cable resolution. He stated that at least the influence of the great eastern extension monopoly, which was opposing the project, had been overcome. The postmaster general is of opinion that while the proposed cable is not intended, as a dividend paying institution, it would doubtless pay its expenses and interest on its cost.

Sir Charles Tupper gave the history of the negotiations, and congratulated the government on the prospective accomplishment of this great enterprise.

Mr. Charlton informed the house that his constituents were opposed to the scheme, and he thought it would be better to spend the money on a railway to the Yukon or to Hudson Bay, or in constructing the Georgian bay canal.

Mr. Craig, Mr. Oaler, Bostock, Prior and Casey spoke in favor of the enterprise, and the resolutions passed committee.

The house went into supply, taking up the customs estimates. Mr. Wallace brought up a case of fraud on the customs by which foreign goods were imported as British for the sake of the preference.

The customs estimates were passed at midnight and the house adjourned.

THE SENATE. On the appropriation act Sir Mackenzie Bowell urged delay. The clause which gave the government power to appropriate railways required in connection with public works should have careful consideration.

Hon. Mr. Mills called attention to the case of St. John, and said that the work of improving the terminal facilities of the intercolonial there necessitated this change.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked if the minister meant that in the case of St. John the government had tried to expropriate and found that they had not the power.

Hon. Mr. Mills replied that the government had not tried to expropriate. The interests of a railway company should not be considered paramount to the rights of the crown. The St. John case was the only one before the department, but other cases might arise.

The government had proposed to the railway company to move the line a little further back, without injuring the road. The price asked by the railway company was so exorbitant that it might lead to the government having to abandon the work altogether.

On the second reading of the iron and steel bounties bill, Senator Primrose asked how Newfoundland ore was to be treated.

The secretary of state replied that it would be considered as foreign ore and receive a bounty of two dollars. He hoped that before long this would be changed by the island coming into confederation. Sir Mackenzie Bowell joined in this hope, and congratulated Senator Scott upon having become an out and out protectionist.

Davies and Russell, who ask all sorts of irrelevant questions. The ministers and their supporters usually arrive late, and the proceedings to begin without a quorum unless the ministers are there. The witnesses are examined at the rate of four in a forenoon, which will require about a fortnight to get through with the trial.

The government cannot this year have the pay of other ministers. The change is made retrospective. Sir Henri Joly and Mr. Patterson are to get the extra two thousand dollars a year from mid of June, 1898, so that each will be entitled to over two thousand dollars back.

OTTAWA, July 28.—The privileges committee sat all day today. At 10 o'clock the government once more interfered with the trial. The change is made retrospective. Sir Henri Joly and Mr. Patterson are to get the extra two thousand dollars a year from mid of June, 1898, so that each will be entitled to over two thousand dollars back.

The most enthusiastic meeting of the general members seen this year took place at the caucus this morning. Sir Charles is to start for England on Aug. 3rd, but the government will not be allowed to rank all manner of details through parliament in the last few days of the session without consideration and discussion.

THE COMMONS. This morning Mr. Fleming moved the house in committee on the dockyard resolutions. He made a brief explanation to the effect that as larger ships were coming to our shores than formerly, it is necessary to make provision for them.

Mr. Sifton said that Mr. Dyke was a most valuable officer and the government had taken cognizance of the difficulty that very few immigrants came from there.

On the immigration vote a striking speech was made by Mr. Oliver, the Liberal member for Alberta, who said that he felt it his duty to rise and warn the government of the serious dangers and injuries resulting from the large and increased settlement of Galicians and Russians in that province.

WEST HURON ENQUIRY. The government is trying to delay and obstruct the West Huron enquiry. The present business of the committee is to hear the testimony of the 45 voters who say they voted at one poll for McLean. These witnesses are cross-examined at tedious length by

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On the item for the St. John and Digby service, Mr. Henderson of Halifax, Ont., read a petition from the Ogilvie, the Lake of the Woods Company, and other millers, stating that if topwharfage is charged on Digby flour it will be impossible for them to ship flour to Digby and points by way of St. John. Otherwise the trade will go by way of Boston.

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BARGAINS IN LADIES' COTHS CAPES AND BOUSES.

CLOTH CAPES in Cardinal, trimmed with Black Jet Beads, very pretty. Former price \$3.00, now \$1.00. DARK GREEN CLOTH CAPES, same as above, now only \$1.00. Also GREEN CLOTH CAPES, very pretty braided. Former price \$3.00, now \$1.00. BLACK CORDED CLOTH CAPES \$1.00, worth \$3.00.

BLOUSE WAISTS. 75c Blouses for 39c. 85c Blouses for 50c. \$1.15 Blouses for 85c. \$1.50 Blouses for \$1.00.

DOWLING BROTHERS, 95 KING STREET.

combine and pay large subsidies to Rainy River—sixty miles. Central railway, New Brunswick, extension from Newcastle coal fields to Gibson, N. B.—thirty miles. Another station to Moose Mountain, Manitoba—fifty miles. Sonny Brae to County Harbor, Nova Scotia, and thence to Gaspere, additional mileage—fifteen miles. Port Clyde to Lockport, N. B.—twenty miles. From Intercolonial near Halifax to Central railway, Lunenburg—twenty miles. Labelle, Quebec, to Nainique—twenty-two miles. Western Alberta railway, from U. S. boundary toward Athabasca—fifty miles. Restigouche and Western, in addition to twenty miles previously subsidised, continuing westerly toward St. John river, a further distance of fifteen miles, from a point on the St. John river near Grand Falls or St. Leonard and extending easterly towards Campbellton, twelve miles—in all twenty-seven miles. From St. Francis branch—three miles. Canada Eastern from Nelson to Chatham, Paspébe to Gaspere—thirty-two miles. Haliburton, Ontario, towards Mattawa—twenty miles. Tilsonburg, Ont. to Ingersoll or Woodstock—twenty-eight miles. From points on Winnipeg Great Northern railway to Prince Albert—one hundred miles. Owen Sound, Ont. to Meaford—twenty-one miles. Ottawa and Gatineau railway through Hull—four miles. Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific railway from South Edmonton to North Edmonton, thence westerly through Yellow Head Pass—fifty miles. Asbestos—two miles and for extension from Tweed northerly—five miles. Ontario Belmont company—seven miles. Pembroke Southern Ontario railway at Bancroft—twenty miles. Lake Erie and Detroit company from Ridgeway to St. Thomas—forty-four miles. Kingston and Pembroke railway for branches to Iron Mills—five miles. Ferry Sound toward Sudbury—twenty miles. Ontario and Rainy River Co., from Stanley station on the Port Arthur and Duluth railway, to Fort Francis—one hundred and forty miles, \$1,400 per mile, not exceeding in the whole \$885,000. Quebec bridge—one million dollars, payable forty per cent on monthly progress estimates.

THE RE-VOTES INCLUDE: Central Ontario railway—twenty-one miles. Great Northern railway, Quebec—fifty-three miles, with branch to Shawangan Falls, seven miles. Stratroy and Western Counties, Ont.—twenty-four miles. St. John Valley and River du Loup railway, Fredericton to Woodstock—fifty-nine miles. Fort Hawkesbury, C. B., to St. Peter's—thirty miles. Windsor to Truro—fifty-eight miles. Brookfield, N. S., to Eastville—twenty-five miles. Cross Creek station, Canada Eastern, to Stanley Village—six miles. At St. Valentine, Que.—nineteen miles, of which twelve is re-vote. Pontypool and Boboagren, Ont.—forty miles (thirty-three re-vote). Fontaine and Pacific Junction, Aylmer, to Hull—nine miles. Portage du Fort, Quebec—fifteen miles. Orford Mountain, Ont.—thirteen miles (four miles being re-vote). Caplin to Paspébe—seven miles. Sorel to St. Robert—thirty-five miles. From Central railway in Lunenburg to Caledonia, and Liverpool—sixty-three miles. Indian Garden, Queens, N. S., to Shelburne—thirty-five miles. Quebec and Lake St. John—twelve miles. The resolutions for the subsidies to the Rainy river line and some of the western roads contain clauses forbidding amalgamation with other lines. All subsidies of \$3,200 are for roads costing \$100,000 per mile or less. The condition is contained that railways costing above this figure may get an additional subsidy equal to half the excess of such cost, with the maximum allowance of \$5,400 per mile. There is a provision that subsidised lines shall furnish the government transportation for men, material and mails at such rates as may be agreed upon between the government and company, and in case of disagreement, at rates approved by the government and towards this amount the government shall be credited by the company with a sum equal to three per cent of the subsidy received after this act.

BRIDGE SUBSIDIES. Besides the million dollars for the Quebec bridge, the resolutions include the following bridge subsidies: (Continued on Page Eight.)

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Castoria is a... Drops... Opium... Pleasant... Millions of... Feverish... Castoria... Disipation and... regulates... Children, giving... Children's

Castoria... adapted to children... as a purgative... M. D. Brockton, N. Y.

URE OF... APPER...

services were taken... Rev. A... of St. John... Mrs. Stanwood Hines... from her... services were... house and grave by... The remains were... was buried Sat... from his late... of St. John... Mrs. Stanwood Hines... service was said by... Interment took... Catholic cemetery.

DISAPPEARANCE... Many Friends... nervous about... able anxiety among... many friends of... for some time past... the Opera house... visit a relative about... Quaco some few days... missing from the... was visiting since... a diligent search has... but as yet without... the stage carpenter of... who has long been... of Mr. Patterson's, in... other gentlemen... in the vicinity of... he was last seen, but... lined with about forty... unsuccessful. That... gave the Sun the... in reference to the... strolled away... during the middle of... and was seen... bridge over a small... far from the house... road and walked... of the stream some... and sat down on some... of Mr. Patterson's, in... other gentlemen... in the vicinity of... he was last seen, but... lined with about forty... unsuccessful. 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OTTAWA LETTER

Government Cooking Despatches for English Readers.

How Sir Wilfrid Welcomed Himself Home at Public Expense.

Mr. Fielding Cannot Explain the Maria Job, Nor Keep Tabs on Blair, Tarte and Sifton.

OTTAWA, July 21.—It was done very neatly and suddenly. Returning Officer Cumming did not see it coming. Mr. Powell had taken up the examination of the ballots in the West Huron election after Mr. Borden had got through with the examination of other matters. The members of the committee and Mr. Cumming himself did not quite see the use of asking the witness to identify his initials on the backs of each one of the 14 ballots, and to say whether it was written in each case with a pen or a pencil. But when he was through even Mr. Cumming began to see the point. As the ballots were taken back they were re-grouped in three files. The 14 Mr. Cumming swore that he had marked with a pen were in one lot. The other lots were all in pencil. Mr. Cumming was allowed to examine the front side of the ballot. He then discovered, if he did not know it before, that the 14 ballots initiated in the West Huron election were all in pencil. Mr. Cumming was allowed to examine the front side of the ballot. He then discovered, if he did not know it before, that the 14 ballots initiated in the West Huron election were all in pencil.

Mr. Powell showed Mr. Cumming some other things. He pointed out that in the ballot which he showed him the block of black in which the round disc is made met the white space where the candidate's name appeared in a straight line, while the printer's device is almost always examined and found them like this; 34 others he looked at and found them somewhat jagged on the edge of the black line, while a white spot large enough to be perceptible half way across the room could be seen beyond the black line. There were also certain wavy lines partly across the disc. These little blunders were not found in the 14.

The ballots were then grouped, and it was found that the 14 were perfect ballots, all of the same lot, initiated in ink and marked for Holmes. Then they were spread out on the table, and the committee men stood around and saw at a glance that the 14 ballots were much heavier and much whiter than the other lot. When held up to the light one could easily see the disc through the large group of ballots, while the other 14 were almost opaque. Then Mr. Powell made a sandwich of the 125 ballots, including those which had been returned unused and were still attached to the pad. He held it up to view, showing the black at the top and bottom, with a white strip in the middle. He took out the white strip and spread out the ballots composing it, and they were found to be the identical 14. The original pad had been blackened on the side after it was made, so that each of the ballots had a black edge, but the ink initiated papers had been left white. Then the sandwich was made up again and handed to the witness, who stood it on the table and found the inevitable 14 ballots were missing, protruding some distance on account of their extra width. By this time it was evident to everybody, including the witness himself, that these 14 ballots had never been torn off the pad or block which Mr. Cumming received from the returning officer. Once more they were spread out and examined as to their markings, and this time it was observed that whereas the other ballots were marked by the voters irregularly, some with acute crosses, some with right angled crosses, some with a heavy line, some with a light line, some on the disc, and some in the middle, the 14 were marked with singular regularity and correctness.

This was the story. The evidence left no doubt that these 14 ballots were imported into the affair from some foreign source. It was not yet clear, who did it and how it was done. The theory of Mr. Cumming that he marked the ballots with a pen in the morning did not hold water. At least it did not explain the set of coincidences. The witness himself was either mystified or professed to be. If he had conducted himself correctly and according to law in the poll there would have been more reason to assume that he was innocent, and that some "overzealous liberal" had put up a job on him. Yet it is hard to see how that could be done, seeing that he swears to his initials made by himself. However, Mr. Cumming did those things which he ought not to have done. He put the counterfoils in his pocket, which he had no right to do, and did it before he put the ballot in the box. He failed to mark the counterfoil before he gave it to the elector, and was unable to identify the ballot when it came back to him. He allowed Dancy to act as scrutineer, when, according to his own testimony, Dancy had produced no authority and was not sworn.

There is a queer story about this Dancy. He does not belong in the place, but is described by McGinnis as "a sort of lawyer" from Goderich. Cumming swears that he produced no authority from Holmes, but in the envelope which Cumming sent up at the close of the poll there is contained Dancy's certificate from Holmes. Cumming swears that he never saw it before, and it is almost as much of a mystery how this certificate crawled into the envelope as how the Holmes' ballots got into the box in the place of the McLean ballots. Mr. Cumming himself is the chairman of the case of many forms of illness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One little Pellet is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic. Dealers in medicines sell them.

and not qualified to vote, appeared together at the polls, and when the witness and the scrutineer of the opposite party agreed that as the leads came from a great distance and were anxious to vote and belonged to different parties that they should be allowed to put in ballots and thus pair off, and that after the grit youngster had voted, Mr. Cumming objected to the box and excluded his vote. Mr. Cumming remembered all except the bargain, which he denied, though he admitted objecting to the box after the grit farmer boy had voted.

The story of the West Huron ballots comes on the same day that the Toronto Globe opens up a furious attack on the senate, beginning with the allegation that the Tories are given to stuffing ballot boxes. The event recalls Mr. McGillivuddy and his poem published directly after the bye-election. It may be remarked that Mr. McGillivuddy was a kick and a strong supporter of the Tories, and a member of the riding. This was said to be because Mr. Cameron preferred his own relative to Mr. McGillivuddy for the office of postmaster. But the time came when Mr. McGillivuddy ceased from kicking. He even contributed to the literature of the campaign a poem commencing with these beautiful words:

Hurrah for Tarte, so bright and smart, Hurrah for McGillivuddy and everybody Who fought the Tupper crew.

Mr. Tarte, it may be remarked, camped down in West Huron during this election and set about great dredging operations at the country town of Goderich. He went to Mr. McGillivuddy, the editor and poet, and negotiated with him to perform the work, though the editor had hitherto only been a dropper of local gossip and was quite new to the contracting business. Mr. Tarte, so bright and smart, how ever arranged the deal and left Mr. McGillivuddy in a mood to hurrah for everybody.

There is a disposition to rival McGillivuddy as the poet laureate of the machine campaign. The following additional verses are said to have been discovered in the tower room, where the forty-five voters for McLean are imprisoned:

Oh hug the machine, which thrashes so clean, Hurrah for the Colborne poll, Hurrah for Dancy and the ballots so cunning, That Cumming put in the hole.

Hurrah for Preston, who is now a resida, Hurrah for Sullivan, too, For government bluffers, and ballot box stealers, And the whole piratical crew.

For ballots pilfered to help Sir Wilfrid, For blunder and plunder and lies, For prominent leaders and dealers and stealers, But keep up the purity cries.

The senators disposed neatly and swiftly of the gerrymander bill. It had after all not many warm friends in the chamber, and even the government supporters did not appear to be overwhelmed with grief over the sacrifice. The argument by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, followed by the energetic protest of Mr. Ferguson, left very little to be said on the opposition side. While they dealt to some extent with the details to show its hypocrisy and inconsistency, they confined themselves generally to the main question that this was not the proper time to re-arrange the representation. They held to that issue, and on that issue the vote was taken. It was impossible for the secretary of state to make any progress with his protest that the senators had no business to interfere. He and Mr. Power were stopped from putting in any such plea by their own action in moving and voting for the bill to previous redistribution bills. Mr. Mills was free from that difficulty, for he was in the company at the time, but he was somewhat embarrassed by Mr. Ferguson's taunt that he was trying to abolish the ancient constitution of Bothwell, because Bothwell had not been a senator. The minister in justice, who is usually a most amiable man, quite lost his temper when Mr. Ferguson read to him his own motion made in the house of commons, asking that the constituency of Bothwell be retained as a part of Lambton, and a part of Kent. This seemed to be rather opposed to the Mills doctrine of the present day, that county boundaries should be maintained and that Bothwell should go.

The minister accused Mr. Ferguson of misrepresentation, and was called rather sharply to order by Mr. Ferguson, who told him that if he would speak with decency the speaker would be called upon to intervene.

The vote on the preferential trade resolution brought down the government majority to 23. There was an excellent speaking on the second day of the debate, particularly from Mr. Davin, who dealt with the Devonshire letter to Mr. Mulock. It seems that Mr. Mulock committed the grave blunder of sending to Devonshire a copy of a report of Sir Charles Tupper's speech in Ontario, which report Sir Charles himself had publicly declared to be inaccurate. Sir Charles Tupper had never said that Devonshire offered Canada a preference in British markets, because he and everybody knew that nothing of the kind was ever done. Devonshire's letter to Mulock was quite in harmony with everything that Sir Charles Tupper or Mr. Mulock or any well informed Canadian advocate of preferential trade has ever said. It is moreover a delicate rebuff to Mr. Mulock and a sort of suggestion that it would be better for him to mind his own business.

In supply last evening the house ran up against some Ontario election estimates. The responsibility of putting Mr. Tarte's estimates through committee, had adopted a non-committal policy. He doesn't know anything about it. He cannot promise anything. Mr. Tarte is an ass, and therefore Mr. Preston thinks it would be out of place to say that contracts would be let by tender or that anything would be done as it ought to be. Mr. Foster, who has just returned from the west, vigorously attacked this new phase of government policy, which was to deny all responsibility and all control of an absent minister, though he is at the head of a great spending department. All that was necessary to do now was to send the minister away and then ask parliament to shut its eyes and vote all the money that minister wants without any of the safeguards that are usually required.

But after all the difference is not serious. Mr. Fielding would not promise to call for tenders because he was afraid Mr. Tarte would not approve. But Mr. Tarte later gave his word ready to promise. Unfortunately when the session was over he was equally ready to break the promises that he made. By a party vote the \$10,000 was voted, with \$5,000 more to come for what is called the Maria job. It decayed town of 400 people with a customs revenue of \$350. Nobody mentioned for this wharf except the member for Algoma, whose lumber, it is said, will go to build it. S. D. S.

OTTAWA, July 22.—Notwithstanding the indifference which ministers have expressed in regard to the opinions of the London Times on Yukon matters, they seem to have been taken into account by the government. It was a rather curious proceeding to which Mr. Davin yesterday called the attention of the house. We know now that the London Times was accurately informed from Ottawa by the correspondent of the Times, that had occurred. But an accurate and fair statement is apparently not what the ministers want. So they sent for the correspondent of Reuters news agency and told him what to say in his newspaper. Mr. Davin, who had been perfectly well that his employers wanted the truth and nothing else. He sent the despatch with the information that it was sent by request and all the papers which published Reuters' telegram printed in that way. Thus it became apparent that the despatch was an official production of the dominion government.

This despatch informed the British public that the editorial opinion expressed by the London Times had caused a great surprise in Canada. It also stated that Sir Charles Tupper had been compelled to admit that his charges indicting the government were unfounded. Every Canadian knows that the last statement is distinctly untrue, and every Canadian can judge whether the London Times' opinion that an investigation ought to have been ordered, is not also the opinion of the people of Canada. But we have the Reuters despatch with these false statements published in England, as having been cabled "by request."

It is interesting to know that the correspondence of Reuters' papers refuse to take inaccuracies on their own responsibility. It is interesting to know that the government finds it necessary to establish in England a partisan bureau of mis-information to counteract the effect of the damaging statements made in England by the greatest organ of public opinion in the world. Sir Charles Tupper gave the government a severe overhauling concerning this new device, and pointed out that this was one more event in a long line of cowardly acts.

After Sir Richard Cartwright had denounced the waste of time over these Yukon charges, and had lightly and cavalierly scouted the whole matter, the author and operator of the machine reviewed the case. Having done so he took a little excursion into the history of the Preston machine and the election frauds in Ontario. He wanted to know whether Preston, the author and operator of the machine, which he wanted the West, Elgin boys to hug; was still in the employ of the government. He charged that this ministry was itself a part of the machine, inasmuch as it paid the machinery out of the public money. Mr. Fielding went back to the Pacific scandal, and insisted that however rotten the present ministry might be the people would not turn it out and put the conservatives in. After the events of 1877, he had seen nothing at all to impugn Preston's honesty, and didn't know what was meant by his telegram about hugging the machine. In fact Mr. Fielding's want of knowledge almost equals his lack of information on Mr. Tarte's estimates, which he is trying to put through the house.

It was pointed out by Mr. Bennett in a lively speech that after all Sir Richard Cartwright's scorn of those members who demanded a Yukon investigation the fact remained that three members of Cartwright's own party joined the opposition on this question while other liberal members refused to vote at all. Not only liberals in the country but liberals in the house under the very eyes of the premier, and after every effort had been made to put them into line, refused to endorse their action. Mr. Fielding might be ignorant of the machine, but his colleagues were well acquainted with the mechanism and their conduct at Toronto had sent their own crown prosecutor, paid by the people to enforce the law, to go down to St. Thomas and help the rascals to escape. He had secured bail for the persons and they had done and this government was only abetting the whose fraudulent business by rewarding the chief perpetrator.

The debate was continued with an erratic speech by Col. Donville, who seemed to be in a particularly happy frame of mind and succeeded in making himself rather more ridiculous than usual. The colonel announced his intention of making it had for anybody who interfered with him in Kings, and even intimated that he was going to drive all the conservatives out of New Brunswick. Dr. Spry closed the discussion by charging Mr. Fielding that Mr. Preston would not be on hand to press his libel suit, and reminded him that on the last occasion when Preston was in court a number of men testified that they would not believe him on oath.

We know now about those Japanese lanterns and rockets and sundries which, according to the public works report, were used to drudge the St. Lawrence. Mr. Fielding explains that they were consumed on the occasion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's return from the States. Everybody was making illuminations in the city on the celebration and Mr. Fielding tearfully insisted that it was proper for the government to join in the general festivities. So pathetic was his appeal that Mr. Foster suggested that if a five minute notice had been given the opposition members would have been prepared to mingle their tears with those of the ministers. As it was, he could only assure them of profound sympathy. Other members expressed gratitude for this belated explanation on the "spontaneous enthusiasm" on the St. Lawrence. The enthusiasm was in part at least paid for by the dominion treasury. Its spontaneousness was assured by long and careful previous preparation and arrangement. It was a great day for the premier, and the people of Canada ought to be willing to allow Sir Wilfrid Laurier to spend the money in giving himself an enthusiastic welcome to his native land.

It will be remembered that Mr. Guite, M. P. for Bonaventure, resigned his seat some months ago. Afterwards he withdrew his resignation. It was not clear then why he did it. But the estimates explain it. There is an item of \$10,000 for a wharf at Maria. Last year Mr. Tarte said that the job might cost \$15,000, but he hoped to do it for \$12,000. Yesterday Mr. Fielding explained that this \$10,000 was the beginning, and the whole work would cost \$70,000. Mr. Ferguson explained, and the statement was corroborated by Mr. Mackenzie, that there was no water to speak of at Maria, and that the work would cost more than \$70,000 before it was done. Hardly anybody lives at Maria, though Mr. Guite has a business there. The plan is not of a model of arbitration, and accounting post office. The wharf is so purely and simply a political job that Mr. Fielding after struggling with it a few minutes gave up the case and allowed it to stand over, admitting that the case required a better explanation than he could offer.

Senator Ferguson would like to see a better system of collecting agricultural statistics for the dominion than we have now. There is no certainty in the returns issued as to products, and the dominion statisticians find it impossible to answer questions as to the various farm products of the various provinces do the work pretty well, others neglect it altogether. But there is no concerted action and no measures taken to collate and publish the results.

The West Huron investigation is proceeding slowly. At last the ministers and their supporters have come to the conclusion that the secrecy of the ballots is not the main thing to be regarded. The case has been so far proved that it cannot be made any worse by the evidence of the voters, and they are now giving their testimony. That their secret might have been disposed of some days ago, and in no account to head it off altogether the government has accomplished nothing more than to keep these men here a week away from their farms at the expense of the treasury. One thing more was disclosed yesterday, namely that the "bogus" fourteen ballots are of the same kind as the official ballots used in another part of the country. This suggests the same origin and affords another link in the evidence pointing to official connivance in the fraud.

A glance at the supplementary estimates shows that Mr. Fielding has made a discovery. Since his budget speech in the main speech he admitted that the capital expenditure for the year would be over \$5,000,000, but he refused to know that the works required this outlay were nearly completed and pointed out that the amount asked for next year was going to be very much less. Now that we have heard from him again it is found that the estimated capital expenditure is a good deal in excess of the amount contained in the two estimates brought down last year. Instead of \$5,000,000 expenditure on capital account in the year beginning the first of this month we are certain now to have a larger expenditure. This shows how much Mr. Fielding knows about what Mr. Blair and Mr. Tarte and Mr. Sifton intend to do. Mr. Fielding proposes and they dispose, and they do their part more effectively than he does his. S. D. S.

OTTAWA, July 24.—As the principal points of the premier's speech in regard to the Alaska boundary question have been stated, some account should

be given of the speech of Sir Charles Tupper, which led to that declaration. Sir Charles began by explaining a speech made by him in Toronto before the beginning of the session. In that speech he referred to the continuation of the United States and their refusal to submit the boundary question to arbitration, except on terms which would leave the coast to the United States, even though the tribunal would decide that it belonged to Canada. Sir Charles at that time said that the Canadian government had done wrong in continuing negotiations in the face of this monstrous and insulting demand. Since the Toronto speech was delivered it had been made known that the Canadian government did actually break off negotiations and refuse to renew them unless the United States would consent to an arbitration of the Alaska boundary. Having learned this, Sir Charles Tupper now takes the opportunity to withdraw his reflections on the government and to say that he would not have so expressed himself if the condition of affairs had then been correctly stated.

Having made this frank acknowledgment and offered his support and that of the usual opposition to the maintenance of the Canadian position, Sir Charles referred to the attitude of the British government in matters in dispute between Canada and the United States. He points out that in the first place the usual opposition to the London Times, misled by correspondents in the United States, had misstated the position of Canada in this boundary question. The United States press and the United States generally had done their utmost to make it understood that England was quite prepared to settle the boundary question in accord with United States contentions, but that Canada caused the whole difficulty. It had also been stated in the American papers that the premier himself was willing to make a fair and just settlement, but that he was restrained by Sir Charles Tupper and the conservative opposition. There were hanging on the flank of the government and embarrassing it. Sir Charles offered to allow the premier to say whether he had not from the very beginning done everything he could to strengthen the position of the government in this matter. At a later stage Sir Wilfrid gave frank and free testimony, that such was the case.

Sir Charles explained: "My principal object today is that at this critical moment it should be understood that my right hon. friend does not represent the government of Canada. He represents Sir Charles Tupper, but not the government of Canada. With regard to this question, and that on whatever side of the house we may sit we are ready to do anything and everything in our power to strengthen the hands of the government in taking such a course as will secure the rights of Canada against the unfair position of the United States." The leader of the opposition thinks that when the British and Canadian commissioners offered to adopt a similar reference to that which was made in regard to the Venezuelan controversy they went to the very verge, perhaps even beyond the verge, of what they were justified in doing, in order to show the United States that they were willing to adopt the policy which the United States themselves urged in a similar case.

After stating the boundary case and the proposition that the whole matter should be referred to an international arbitration, with the reply of the United States, Sir Charles concluded: "I am satisfied that we can find no parallel in the world for such a course as the United States has taken, namely, that if the treaty be found to hold a meaning that would deprive them of the coast that they have already taken possession of without right that belongs to Canada, these places shall not belong to Canada, but the United States. There was no possible course left to the commissioners, unless they were prepared to recognize any such position or any such terms. I am glad to know that Great Britain has not been willing to overrule the just claims of Canada, and so far as my right hon. friend has been good enough to keep me as a privy councillor informed of the position of the government, I have assured him that the course his right hon. friend was pursuing had my entire support, and that I believe they were taking the only course they could in justice to Canada."

But Sir Charles has one remark to make concerning the course which Great Britain has adopted in Canadian controversy. He has reached the conclusion from association with both governing parties in England during the period in which he has been high commissioner, and on previous occasions, that the imperial government has been extremely anxious to avoid a collision with the United States. He appreciates the reason for this caution, and recognizes the horror of a war between these two English speaking nations. At the same time he thinks that they do not understand the United States in England as well as we do here, and that the diplomacy of England has failed to some extent in not allowing the United States to understand that England must adopt the same course with them that they would with any other civilized country in the world. The United States ought to be given to understand that there is a limit to the extent to which the British government will go in surrendering rights that demand prompt settlement. Mr. Charles' opinion is that the government of the United States and the commissioners representing that country have discovered that a fair interpretation of the treaty would be fatal to their claims, and they feel compelled to resort to every means of adopting an attitude that will prevent any settlement at all. No British or Canadian government that had the slightest regard for its character should for a moment consent to the settlement of the question upon the only terms that the United States commission-ers have declared they were prepared to settle upon. But knowing the intense solicitude of the government



Highest in quality—a pure hard soap for laundry purposes and general use. That word 'Surprise' stamped on every cake guarantees the highest quality.

St. Croix Soap Mfg. Co., St. Stephen, N.S.

of Great Britain to avoid any controversy or collision with the United States, the representatives of that government are trading upon that sentiment and are simply forbidding their course that absolutely forbids any just settlement of the question, in order that there should be no settlement at all. Moreover, the United States get all the advantage from the existing position. They hold the avenues into the gold country. They are in a position to claim the trade of the Yukon. At the same time United States subjects are allowed the same privileges as our own in mining in the Yukon country. This condition of affairs Sir Charles desires to have brought to an end. He asserts that the policy of delay which is allowed to go on would not be permitted by Great Britain in regard to any other country than the United States. If England had treated France as she is treating the United States, French interests would have prevailed on the Nile, and the Soudan would have been lost to England. Had England been treating with France in this matter the foreign country would not be allowed to acquire and hold the position that is now held by the United States on the Alaska frontier. But it will not do to allow matters to rest as they are. "We are standing with our hands hanging helplessly on our sides," while the enormous gold regions of Canada are stripped by a foreign people, and while the trade of that country which belongs to Canada is "monopolized by foreigners."

An interesting proceeding was recalled by the opposition leader. He himself some time ago propounded a policy of adopting in the Yukon the mining laws of the United States. Within a month after that proposition was made a bill was introduced in the American congress providing that British subjects and Canadians should have the same rights as the United States have. That seemed to be satisfactory, but when the application of the law came the American authorities fell back upon the miserable expedient of conceding to British subjects all the rights that were given to Americans in Canada, the law could not be carried out because the American system gave a fee simple in the land and our laws granted to any but British subjects. It is not a matter of which the Canadian Yukon of its gold.

It is in view of these circumstances that Sir Charles proposed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the government should take power to construct an all Canadian line to the Yukon, and should obtain authority to proclaim that no license to mine in the Yukon should be granted to any but British subjects. Sir Wilfrid Laurier seems to be a little afraid of the proposition about alien miners. He is afraid that if it were proclaimed there would be a great loss of business, and is not so willing to trust himself as the leader of the opposition is to trust him. S. D. S.

Children Cry for CASORIA.

CANADA'S GIFT TO SCOTLAND. (New York Sun.) Thousands of little apple trees, some already in blossom, have been found growing on the western shores of the island of Mull, on the Scotch west coast, just above high water mark, and the crofters are transplanting them to their own farms. The trees were grown from the apples cast ashore from the Dominion steamer Labrador, which was wrecked on the Mull coast. The London Daily Chronicle calls this "a practical demonstration of the hardness and vitality of apple pits," but whether the hardness consists in resisting the sea water or in enduring the climate of Scotland it does not say.—(New York Sun.)

THE ATLANTIC MAIL SERVICE.

The announcement of the Elder Dempster mail contract with the dominion government is accepted in London as the government's admission of the final failure of the fast mail negotiations. The Outlook, in a leader entitled "Canada Limp," says: "It may be that the ministry did all they could frankly that 32,000,000 with all his good points, did not the minister to carry to a successful issue delicate negotiations of this character. Now it is too late at this moment of government ship building pressure. There are no steamers at once, and the enhanced price of labor and materials make a parliamentary vote and Mr. Chamberlain's promised contribution totally inadequate. The complete lack of arrangements with the Elder Dempster line marks the acceptance by the ministry of this failure. Canada has lost a great opportunity of turning to account her natural position as the halfway house of the empire."

It is the opinion of the British consul at Barcelona that Spain will not for a long time lose her preference in trade either the London or the Philippines.

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MINTO LAUNCHED.

The New Winter Mail Boat for P. E. Island.

Description of the Vessel and Her Equipment, and the Launch at Dundee.

Prof. Robertson Tells the Scottish People About the Great Resources of Canada.

(Dundee Advertiser, July 13.)

A very interesting ceremony took place at Campdown wharf, Dundee, yesterday, the launch of the steamship Minto, built by Gourlay Brothers & Co. to the order of the Canadian government.

The vessel, beautifully modelled and built of steel, throughout, has been specially designed for the winter mail and passenger service between Prince Edward Island and the mainland of Canada.

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SUCCESS TO THE MINTO.

H. G. Gourlay, who presided, proposed "Success to the Minto," and in doing so said he desired to take that opportunity of expressing on behalf of his firm the great pleasure it had given them to build the vessel for the Canadian government.

MONUMENT

To British Soldiers Who Fell at Bunker Hill.

(The Anglo-American, Boston, July 22.) The Victoria Club died Thursday evening at Quantico and discussed the proposal to erect a monument to the memory of the British soldiers who fell at Bunker Hill.

NEW STEEL BARGE.

The first new steel barge, No. 13, owned by the King Transportation Co. of New York, is now being loaded at the West-wood Gravel Co.'s wharf, Westwood, N. B.

Doan's Cotton Root Compound

Is especially used monthly by over 200,000 ladies, for relief from all the troubles of the female system.

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COLEMAN'S GIANT FROG

Untruthful Tales That Its Weight Reached Fifty Pounds.

It Has Never Exceeded Forty-two Pounds, Says Its Owner—Joseph Jefferson Suggested Its Scientific Diet and Gen. Tracy Confounded Dr. Depew With It.

(New York Sun.)

FREDERICKTON, N. B., July 29.—Of the many natural features of New Brunswick, the most interesting to the summer tourist is directed there to Killarney lake.

It is a most absorbing quality than Killarney lake. This is not because the lake itself is in any way remarkable.

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GROCCERS' PICNIC

Passed Off Quietly and Was a Big Success.

Between Two and Three Thousand People on the Grounds—Almost Perfect Arrangements for the Comfort of the Picnickers.

(The Grocers' Picnic to Nauwigawauk Tuesday was the largest and most successful of the excursions held under the auspices of this association.

The large dancing pavilion was well patronized from the commencement.

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daughters and a sister, beside a number of other relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nunn, who was taken away suddenly on Saturday evening, was held on Sunday afternoon at 1.30 p. m.

Miss Belle Lively entertained about twenty of her friends to a bicycle ride to Fredericton and back, and refreshments at her home, last evening, July 24th.

Mrs. A. J. Loggie and children, of Chatham, spent yesterday in town, at the home of the late Mrs. Ramsey.

ST. STEPHEN.

Supt. Timmerman Goes Over the Washington County Railway.

Notes of Interest to Horsesman—Schooner Crashes into a Mill—A Rare Forest Animal—General News.

ST. STEPHEN, July 28.—Howard McAdam, taxidermist, has quite a rare specimen of the forest life of New Brunswick in his shop, in the form of a jet black woodchuck.

When sailing into her wharf at Calais on Monday the schooner Triton did not get her anchor down quickly enough, and showed her bowsprit through the end of the C. C. Whitlock mill, at the extreme end of one of the docks.

Superintendent Timmerman of the C. P. R., accompanied by Mr. Drinkwater, secretary of the C. P. R. and assistant to the president, came to Calais on Monday in Mr. Timmerman's private car over the Washington County railway. The object of the trip has not developed.

It looks as if the meeting at Eastport on August 3rd and 4th would be successful. The horses entered from this section include Pilot Wilkes, Bingen, Jr., Jim Wilkes, Orel, Jack Brown, Zombus, Captain Hart, Nellie, Ganton, Ed Gillman, Lady Lumps, Lansdowne, Rex and Annie C., an unknown one entered by Jas. E. Osborne.

The base ball game which was to have been played between the Elm St. and Hampton teams proved a fiasco, and the Hamptons were pitted against a picked nine, which they took into camp without much difficulty.

A long list of sports was carried out, "Tip" O'Neill won the 100 yards dash, professional, and Morris the amateur. The clock which was given to the holder of the lucky ticket obtained at the ice cream stand went to the possessor of No. 7.

At twenty-five minutes past seven the first contingent, consisting of a train of fifteen cars, reached the city, where it was met by a large crowd, probably influenced by the stories afloat of a disturbance.

The train service was in charge of Robt. Ross, station agent, and there is a great deal of credit due him and his associates for the admirable manner in which this huge crowd was handled.

It was the largest picnic that has gone any distance from St. John in fifteen years.

The chairman of the different committees who had taken charge of the picnic, Mr. J. M. Phipps, secretary, Mr. J. Sinclair, of the ticket committee, W. G. Estabrooks, of the refreshment committee, John Case, of the police committee, and Frank Potts, of the sports committee.

MAJOR GIBBOUARD'S RETURN. (Montreal Star.) Major Gibbourd, the young Canadian officer whose work as the engineer in charge of the railway construction during the recent South African campaign, with Kitchener, has won the admiration not only of his fellow countrymen, but of the British government and every British subject, is expected to reach the city on his return to Canada some time in the middle of the coming month.

At this point the assembly became so convulsed with laughter that Gen. Tracy was unable to proceed. After the demonstration had subsided the general continued:

"Gentlemen, I am not like Dr. Depew, I always carry the proofs of my story with me." Here the general produced a photograph of Mr. Coleman feeding the frog, and said: "Gentlemen, see the man, see the shovel and see the frog."

When the applause had died away Dr. Depew grasped the hand of the general and freely acknowledged the compliment.

BOUNDARY DISPUTE. Acuteness of the Situation Relieved as a Result of a Conference Between Secretary Hay and Mr. Tower.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The acuteness of the Alaskan boundary situation has been so much relieved, as a result of the conference yesterday between Secretary Hay and the British charge, Mr. Tower, that those who have taken the most active part in the negotiations feel they can leave the city for a summer vacation.

Mr. Tower, who has been in the city for a few days, and Mr. Tower leaves tomorrow for Newport, where he will establish the British embassy for the rest of the summer.

One of the effects of renewing direct negotiations in Washington is to certify that the Anglo-American commission cannot re-assemble in Quebec on August 2. That date is only a week off, and as yet Great Britain has not named a commissioner to take the place of the late Lord Herschell.

The purpose now is to secure a mode of settling the boundary question, and thus clear the way for a meeting of the commission later in the fall.

The strong language used by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Charles Tupper has not found expression in the official negotiations, which are proceeding with every evidence of goodwill.

DISTRESSING. "Well, here's another case of accidental shooting, and you know why it is that people who go fooling with guns that they don't know are loaded, or that they have been loaded, all right. It happened at a French club."

Peelboats and ship Charley, from this port, arrived at Liverpool on the 26th and the 28th respectively.

MARYSVILLE NEWS. MARYSVILLE, July 25.—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Ramsey, whose death occurred on Sunday, July 23rd, took place today at her late residence, at 3 o'clock. The remains were taken to rest in the Methodist cemetery, Mrs. Ramsey was the widow of the late Thomas Ramsey. For the past ten months she has been confined to her bed and at times a great sufferer. She was 83 years of age and leaves four

daughters and a sister, beside a number of other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Rev. W. W. Barnes conducted the funeral service. William Drysdale of Woodstock, Mrs. Drysdale and son were here for the funeral.

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Grip

to avoid any contention with the United States...

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John, Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish it sent.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing weekly 5,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces.

The barkentine Steamer, Capt. McCully, is now 35 days out from Cork for Yarmouth.

Andrew S. Foster, formerly an engineer on the steamer, Flushing, has accepted a position on the Prince Arthur.

Humphrey Gallagher of Maquapit Lake, Queens Co., died on Sunday of catarrh of the stomach.

Mrs. W. F. Humphrey on Monday handed the set receipts of the garden party at her residence, Humphrey's Mills, to the Moncton hospital committee—the handsome sum of \$294.52.

Capt. O. W. Wetmore of Clifton, Kings county, won \$2 in the Queen's prize competition, also won a prize in the volunteer regatta and a prize in the grand regatta.

The shad fishermen in the Petitcodiac river have been making some good catches at the mouth of the river.

Bark Cedar Croft, Capt. Nobles, from this port, arrived at Buenos Ayres Tuesday.

Two sailing vessels are reported chartered to take 40 tons, one at Grandstone Island and the other at Sheet Harbor, for the United Kingdom at 45 shillings.

Mr. Higgins of Point de Bute is now at work upon a barn 32x32 feet, with a cellar which will be used for a stable.

Five of the Battle line steamers have been chartered to load deals here. The Chronos and Martins are expected here about the 12th of August.

The Sun's Millinery, Kings Co. correspondent writes: The people greatly regret the departure of Rev. T. J. Deinstadt to St. John.

A big competition in Scotch and Irish dancing for a purse of \$300 comes off in McNally's hall in New Glasgow, on the 28th inst.

The body of young Flavelle, who was drowned at Oak Point, some days ago, was recovered yesterday.

The schooner Magdalena arrived Wednesday from North Head, Grand Manan, with 24 barrels of herring and 25 demijohns of rum.

The summer time table for the Hampton and St. Martins railway went into effect on Monday.

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The schooner Magdalena arrived Wednesday from North Head, Grand Manan, with 24 barrels of herring and 25 demijohns of rum.

To cure a Headache in ten minutes use Comfort Headache Powders. 10c.

D. C. Gupstall shipped 53 barrels of clams from St. Andrews to Boston on Monday. The demand is very active.

Geo. S. deForest's sons have the finest line of imported cigars in the Maritime provinces. They import direct.

The press despatches indicate that the bark Strathmore, from this port, at Londonderry is ashore.

Edward M. Watson has been appointed to the position of classical master on the teaching staff of the Rochester College for Boys.

A Matawanke letter says that the Penobscot Valley Pentecostal camp meeting association approaches its third session with the promise of its being one of the most successful camps ever held in Maine.

The Fort Fairfield, Me., Leader has undergone a change of management, and Fred E. Stevens, a newspaper man of Hartland, New Brunswick, will henceforth be the business head of the paper.

The death of Mrs. Frank Hill of Lynn, Mass., occurred Sunday, at the home of Col. J. M. Baird, Middle Sackville. The deceased arrived in Sackville a few weeks ago in poor health.

The Dominion Atlantic railway has just added to its tourist literature another neat little folder, which treats of the charms of Wolfville and Parrsboro.

Nothing further has been seen of the fugitive named Roderick Price, the man who escaped from the Asylum annex Monday afternoon. The authorities are still keeping up the search.

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Notice to Subscribers.

The following agents are travelling in the interests of The Sun.

L. M. CURREN, in Charlottetown Co.

E. CANNING, in Westmorland Co.

A. J. MARKHAM, in Queens Co., P. E. I.

The Argentine bark Cordillera will come to St. John to take in a cargo of deals for W. C. England at 48c.

A Fort Fairfield, Me. letter says: "Mr. Crossman of Sackville, N. B., music teacher, very acceptably presided at the organ of the Congregational church Sunday evening."

A large crowd of men are engaged now on the Midland railway between Truro and the Five Mile River.

The death of Frank de Forest, for many years one of the most popular of W. H. Thorne & Co.'s staff, will be heard with deep regret by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

The death occurred at the General Hospital on Thursday of Alex. M. Woodman of Westfield, Mr. Woodman was sixty-six years of age, was brought down from Westfield on the steamer Victoria Thursday afternoon and taken to the hospital for treatment.

R. S. Fassingham and J. B. Dawson, who arrived recently from Dawson, will leave in a day or so for their home in Charlottetown, P. E. I., to visit old friends.

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INGERSOLL'S FUNERAL.

No Clergyman Was Present, There Was No Music, Nor Any Pall Bearer.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The funeral of the late Robert Ingersoll took place this afternoon from Waileton-on-Tudon, where he died on Friday last.

No clergyman was present to conduct the services, there was no music and there were no pall-bearers. The body lay on a cot in the room where the coffin died. It was enshrouded in white, just one red rose being placed on the breast.

The services were held at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Ingersoll sat beside her dead, and near her were her daughters, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Brown and Miss Maud Ingersoll. They were very much agitated and wept almost continuously.

The intense silence was broken by Dr. John Clark Adolph, who in a voice full of emotion said: "My friends, it is not your duty to read the eulogy of the dead the last part written by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, entitled 'Declaration of the Free.' The poem Col. Ingersoll had read and altered in some of its parts a few hours before he was stricken down."

Major O. J. Smith of Dobbs Ferry, a close personal friend of Col. Ingersoll, then read another extract from Col. Ingersoll's writing entitled "My Religion."

Da John Elliott, of New York, read the funeral oration delivered by Col. Ingersoll over his brother's dead body. This concluded the short and simple service.

Nearly all present then took a parting look at the dead and passed out. After he had gone Mr. Ross arose from his chair, as he is totally blind, and his hand over the face of his departed friend, and said: "Perhaps he is better now. No one can understand it."

Mrs. Ingersoll said to him: "The coffin wanted you to put your hand upon his breast, and saying the words the word she directed his hand to the left breast of the deceased."

Mr. Ross asked what she was going to do with the remains. "I can't give you any idea," he said, "but I can put you in the ground. I can't bear to think of it. We're going to bring him back home."

The body will probably be taken to the Grand Pond on Thursday for cremation. This arrangement is subject to change.

Regarding Col. Ingersoll's estate, his brother-in-law and private secretary, Mr. Farrell, said: "I don't know. I don't know of it. Col. Ingersoll died poor. He has not left any estate worth speaking of. Others have had the benefit of all that he earned in the law and in lecturing. What he did not spend on his loved ones he gave away in charity."

NEW YORK, July 28.—Walton, the beautiful home at Dobbs Ferry where Col. Ingersoll died, was a quiet place today. The body of the dead orator lay in the lower parlour, and only the widow and daughters were near; all others kept away.

Three hundred letters were received today from all over the country—most of them from intimate friends.

Two Recent Fire-Business Affairs.—The City of Native Fruit.—Good Hay Crop.

FREDERICTON, Westmorland Co., July 28.—Principal Weston and lady have left for St. Andrews and Bonaville, where they will spend the summer.

After a long period of safety the town has experienced two serious fires. A few days ago the dwelling house of a very elderly couple by name of McWilliam was completely burnt.

The ground floor of the bank building is now occupied by Miss Blackley, who is handling farm machinery, wagons, buggies, etc., and a line of boots and shoes.

In most parts of the county the cherry crop is reported an utter failure. This is due to the severe frost in the early part of the spring.

On account of the wet weather very little hay has as yet been cut. Notwithstanding the extremely poor prospect in the crop year, the hay is of excellent quality.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. R. Baker, last Sunday, Rev. J. Passos preached in the Methodist Church.

FREDERICTON, July 27.—The death occurred at Doak Settlement today of David McGahey, from cancer in the throat. Deceased was 58 years of age, and leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

WEDDING BELLS.

Flags were flying Wednesday from the various fire stations, and a string of bunting was displayed from Engine House No. 1, in honor of the marriage of the assistant foreman of No. 7 company, James V. Manson, to Miss Jessie Stirling Livingston.

The wedding was at Calvin church yesterday morning, and was a quiet event. The officiating clergyman was Rev. W. W. Rainnie, pastor of the church.

The bride wore a most becoming fawn tulle, and a white sailor hat very artistically trimmed with fawn and blue. Miss Ella McLaughry, her bridesmaid, wore a pretty dress of fawn and heliotrope, with hat to match.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Manson took passage on the Prince Rupert for a honeymoon trip through Nova Scotia.

The bride was a diamond ring, and to the bridesmaid an opal ring. The bride received a handsome picture from her associate teachers of the Infant school.

Geo. Bacon of Bellows Falls, Vt., and Mrs. Mary Jackson of Fredericton, N. S., were married in Bangor at the residence of the bride's brother, Rev. W. H. Jackson, at noon of Tuesday.

The bride has been a teacher in New Brunswick for some years. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will reside in Bellows Falls.

A very pleasant event took place on Wednesday, when Simon Worrell, principal of the Fairville school, was united in matrimony with Miss Gertrude Masson, only daughter of James Masson.

The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents by Rev. G. W. Fisher. Miss Masson was tastefully dressed in a travelling suit of brown cloth and was unaccompanied.

After a wedding breakfast at the house, at which a number of guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. Worrell took the train for St. John, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will return in three weeks to reside in Fairville.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 28.—Miss May Bell Miles, daughter of the late Jacob Miles of the New Brunswick Foundry, who died at nine o'clock this morning to George B. Europe, merchant of Edmundston.

The ceremony was performed at St. Ann's church by Rev. Canon Roberts, in the presence of a large congregation. Miss Berne Hammond of St. John, acted as bridesmaid, and J. W. Hall of Edmundston as groomsmen.

The happy couple left on the 9.15 C. P. R. express for St. John, and before proceeding to their new home at Edmundston will visit Halifax and Montreal.

Mrs. Mott, wife of Dr. Mott of St. John, who underwent an operation at Victoria Hospital at the hands of Dr. Alton two weeks ago, has so far recovered that she will be able to return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tapley of Brunswick street, lost their two and a half year old son from cholera in-walk yesterday afternoon.

Matthew Brannen of St. Mary's, was badly injured while working in Mr. Jeffrey's hay field yesterday afternoon. He fell off a hay rake, one of the prongs which entered his side to the depth of a couple of inches.

AT GASPAREUX. GASPAREUX STATION, Queens Co., July 28.—The barn of David Muir Mill Settlement was struck and considerably damaged by lightning on Friday.

Miss Selena L. Eastwood of Boston is visiting her relatives here.

Mr. M. Twombly completed his third term of singing school in this place. Thomas W. Trott has completed his work of repairing the school house. The work adds much to the appearance of the house.

WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, July 28.—White A. W. Fields, commonly known as "Whitey Fields," quartermaster of the Field Battery, was working on Frank S. Carvell's house, he tripped heavily on a board which had an unsecured nail in it.

The nail went half through his foot. In trying to pull it out, he fell and shaved the nail clear through the foot. Dr. Haad dressed the wound, which, unless complications occur, will soon heal.

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SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA.

Advertisement for 900 Drops Castoria, featuring a bottle image and text: "Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Fac-Simile Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson NEW YORK. 100 DROPS - 25 CENTS. EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER." Below the bottle is a signature and the text: "Castoria is put up in one-half bottles only. It is not put in full bottles. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything but the real Castoria. It is 'just as good' and 'will answer every purpose.' See that you get G. A. S. T. O. I. A. The only authentic signature of Dr. J. C. Watson."

Miss May McCutcheon of Fredericton is at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCutcheon. Miss Minnie Johnson returned from Boston to her home at Clarendon Station on Monday, 24th inst.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Eastwood was recently made happy by the advent of a young heir.

Robert Kirkpatrick recently arrived home from New Hampshire. He was accompanied by his brother-in-law, John Youngblood.

The blueberry business is being carried on extensively here. There are a number of buyers, the chief of whom are J. K. Trueman, R. W. Trott, R. E. Kelly, H. Vanarsdall, N. E. Macleod and Joseph Powers.

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WHAT WE ADVERTISE IS SO. WE GIVE GREAT VALUES AT ALL TIMES.

- Here are Some of our Bargains. LADIES' WRAPPERS. 2 30 quality now 1.75. 1.75 " " 1.40. 1.45 " " 1.10. 1.35 " " 1.05. A few pieces of SUMMER DRESS GOODS at HALF PRICE TO CLEAR. COTTON ROSE. 8c, 10, 12, 14, 17, 20, 25c. plain or ribbed.

SHARP & McMACKIN, 235 MAIN STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. (NORTH END).

