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Wapella, Sask

ed at five cents a dose, is more diffito administer requiring, a qualified of either Blackleg or Anthrax do wel lto apply to the Veterin Director General at Ottawa for the per preventive treatment.

ONCTON, N. B., July 31.—The I. C. provident fund board will probably ene here next week. It is stated a hundred and fifty applications been made to the board for retirallowances. Quite a number of

IMBALL-At 180 Sydney street, St. eorge H. Kimball, a son. ARMICHAEL-In this city, at ock street, July 30th, to the wife of Herbert F. Carmichael, a daughter. II.I.-At Gibson, N. B., July 27th, to the wife of J. W. Hill, a son.

MARRIAGES

IALLIDAY - CASE .- At the residence of the bride's uncle, John E. Wilson on July 30th, by the Rev. Dr. Ray. ond, rector of St. Mary's Church, Archibald M. Halliday and Mary Wilson Case, daughter of the late Woodford Case, all of this city. ONNELL-McLEAN-On Wednesday. July 24th, in Queen square Methodist nurch, by Rev. H. D. Marr, Francis S. Bonnell of Vancouver, B. C., to iss Jessie E. McLean of this city. OONE-McGEE.-On Wednesday, July 4th, by Rev. G. F. Scovil, rector of t. Jude's church, Carleton, Charles one of St. John West and Lillie McGee of South Framingham, Mass.

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Pennsylvania Flyer

empted to Cross Railway Track an Nere Struck by Special Train Travelling at High Speed

ALLENHURST, N. J., Aug. 7.- Four ersons, employes of the Norwood ouse, were instantly killed tonight when their carriage was run down by temporary loss of the lights, political matters even being temporarily placed in the background. lies avenue crossing here. They were summer hotel season opened. They lived at a cottage some distance from the hotel, to which they were being ing is just south of the local station railway, and the station platform we opped his team at the crossing, where an excursion train, drawn up the excursion train drew out Edwards started his horses and the carriage vas squarely on the rails when the

NEWCASTLE.

At Camp Adams last week L. T. arechal of Montreal, Dr. Daniel, M. non and twenty-four grilse.

om Bay du Vin, and Miss Williston has gone to Amherst. Leslie Kendall of Boston

Henry Ingram this week. Miss Hardie of Ottawa visited her sister, Miss Jane Mitchell, lately. Misses Amy and Florence Adams ar

Miss Gertrude Clarke has returned from Petit Rocher. J. Black of St. Stephen has charge T. Lewis is spending a holiday in New

Miss Maymne Reid of Montreal is ing triends here. visiting her parents here. Sheriff O'Brien of Nelson has in stalled acetylene light in his ho tore. So has Joseph McKnight of turned home.

Miss Helen G. Dalton is home from

Principal and Mrs. B. P. home at Lakeville Corner. Miss Lester of Fredericton is visit-ing at Mrs. Thos. A. Clarke's.

PARTIALLY LIGHTED

Hartland Youth Let off With a Warnin — A Musical Recital—Has Gone

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 7 .- The own is partially lighted tonight, Peter of the Connell system, the Lower Corner and the Elm street lights both the latter being supplied from the high voltage. This arrangement will allow the town's two largest industries. foundry, to resume operations in the morning, both depending for power on the dam company service. There has been a lot of feeling in town over the

awaiting sentence on the charge of forging orders, before Judge Carleton

Mrs. Frank Good of Fredericton, asrecital in aid of the United Baptist church building fund. R. A. Corbett of St. John flyer, south bound, and the approach of which had been hidden by the oppositely moving special, tore across the roadway. The vehicle was smashed to to be completed by Oct. 20th.

Dorchester, Mas., are visiting mother, Mrs. Coughlan of Nelson.

Miss Minnie Dalley left today for St. Aloysius church at Richibue being enlarged by the addition of an

ell at both sides. The congregation will hold a picnic the 20th and 21st

MAUGERVILLE.

social and entertainment was held in the hall, Upper Maugerville, tonight. Proceeds go towards repairing the Bap tist church. Miss Gertrude Killeen, who has been

f the Bank of Nova Scotia while J. turned home, but is still in a very Miss Josie Brown, who has been vishas in-juse and. Upper Kent, Carleton Co., has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moxon are re ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a you g son at their home Mrs. C. T. Stoats has returned to Mrs. Joseph Creswell and children, who have been visiting Mrs. H. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Irving of Kent Co. are for a few days, have returned to their

ing at Mrs. Thos. A. Clarke's.

Hazen Wylfe of the Advocate staff clusion from the Kootenay of the second for a few days' visit to ond party of British journalists, and PERCHERON I have extended an invitation by

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AT MONGTO

mals Disposed of

Price Paid for Libelled Clydesdale Was \$1,275—Buyers Were Present From Several Counties

for the stallion sold at Fredericton, but highest price paid for a Clydesdale handsome piece of horseflesh, brought the highest price of any of the Percheron mares, selling for \$315. The French coach mare Dalbergie was sold to Mayor Smith of Shediac for \$340.

The Clydesdales brought better prices than the Percherons, but on all the sales the bidding was keen and lively. A large number of the importations sold to buyers from Kings, Albert,

Sweeney, A. B. Copp (M. P. P.), C. M.

egere (M. P. P.) The horses were sold as follows. Clydesdale stallion, King's College, Scotch registered 13042, sold to Springfield Agricultural Society, Kings Co., \$1275.

CLYDESDALE MARES. Polly McGregor, foaled 1901-Port El-

gin Agricultural Society, \$305. Dodo, foaled 1903-Walter Westmorland Point \$350. Robson, foaled 1905-G. W. Dolly very low with typhold fever, has re- Fox, Gagetown, \$305. mie Walace, foaled 1905-A. L Wright, Salisbury, \$300. Kate of Barharrow, foaled 1905-

owball, Chatham, \$280. Gerviswood Maid, foaled 1904-L. L. olpitts, Albert, A. Co., \$300. Dandy Jean, foaled 1903 -

George, Sackville, \$320. Nannie Hamilton, foaled 1905. George en Somerfield, Carleton Co., \$235, Miss Bothwell, foaled 1904-A. L. Wright, Salisbury, \$340. Sally of Lubas, foaled 1905 — F. E Sharp, Midland, Kings Co., \$290. Topsy Brown, foaled 1905-George

PERCHERON MARES. Rita-Hon. C. W. Robinson, Moncton

Kent Co., \$245. French Coach mare Dalbergle—Dr. E. A. Smith, Shediac, \$340. MYSTERIOUS DROWNIN

NEWTON, N. J., Aug. 7.—James Johnson, aged 21 years, of Jersey City; Harriet S. Linkard, aged 16, of Bro yn, and Helen Bloomer, aged 18, and sidents on shore were unable to afford

TANGIER, Aug. 7, 5.30 a. m .- The mass tribesmen are suing for peace, ut the commarder of the Shereofian troops declines to negoti to until Cuid

NOTED AMERICANS WED IN BERLIN



RECENT DEATHS

of her son, Emmerson Steadman, Monc. A. Dunn; brother and sister, Stephen ton, recently, of Mrs. Rebecca M. Dunn and Miss Dunn, of this place; deceased was a daughter of the late ker was well known here, having lived and hope you will do me the favor of four daughters and one son. daughters are Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mrs. Charles Butters and Mrs. Charles Ev. erton, all of Malden, Mass., and Mrs. A. Woods, Lake Killarney, N. S. The son is Ememrson Steadman of the I. C. R., Moncton. Two brothers, Edward Horsman and, Timothy Horsman, and one sister, Mrs. James Lutz, all of

Lutz Mountain, survive her. MRS. JOHN KEYS. The death of Mrs. John Keys occurred on Friday, August 2, at her home, Church street, Calais, after a lingering illness. Deceased was an estimable lady and was held in high esteem in the community in which she made her home for many years. She went to reside there from St. Stepher shortly after her marriage with Mr. Keys. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Alexander Murray of Moneton, N. B., for whom sym pathy will be expressed.

MRS. MATILDA QUINTON.

A telegram from Kincardine, Ont., to Charles K. Cameron brings news of the death of Mrs. Matilda M. Quinton, a sister-in-law of his wife. Mrs. Quinton was the widow of Wm. Quinton, and for many years conducted a Village Sur boarding house at the corner of Sew-ell and Coburg streets. She was a for School. former resident of Kincardine, where her brother, John Fisher, a very prom-Mrs. inent farmer, died recently. Quinton was deeply interested in Methodist church affairs in St. John, and was a woman who was held in high esteem. She was over seventy years of age. Death took place on Mon-

JAMES PETERS. NEWCASTLE, Aug. 6.-The death of James, the eighteen year old son of and Mrs. Felix Peters, occurred at South Nelson on the 4th instant. Deceased died of consumption after ton Grammar School.

JAMES SPEARE.

At the General Public Hospital of of Brooklyn, guests at the Hunt August 6th, James Speare, aged 21 e, were drowned while bathing in years, son of William and Margaret Speare, passed away. The young either arm Johnson was elinging to a raft, moored near in shore, and in what was supposed to be water reaching only to their waists. Suddenly one of the girls screamed and the three bathers sank together. Other summer residents are shown with a girl on speare, passed away. The young man was born in Crewe, England, and when ten years old his parents died. He came to Cardada to seek employment and was highly esteemed by all who knew living resonably for his unrightness, and living its highly esteemed by all who knew living resonably for his unrightness, and living its highly esteemed by all who knew living resonably to the living th suffering from sarcoma, and after operation was held there was no hope The body was taken on Thursday to

> MRS. C. U. BARKER. HARCOURT, Aug. 7.—Word of the The death of Mrs. C. U. Barker, Sheffield Esse

MRS. REBECCA STEADMAN. on Monday night, reached here today. Timothy Horsman, and born at Lutz, here a number of years, and had inserting the same in your paper. A Mount in in 1841. She is survived by many friends who regret to learn of The her death.

THOMAS DYKEMAN: Word has been received of the death at Jemseg on Monday of Thomas one of the best known residents of the country. Mr. Dykeman, who was a farmer and merchant, was about eighty years of age. He is sur-

WINNERS OF THE LIEUT. GOVERNOR'S MEDALS IN

examiners' report of the winners of a statement. I called in the stenogra-the Lieutenant Governor's medals in pher and dictated the declaration in the FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 7-The the several counties in high school entrance examination is as follows: A'bert, Frances Smith, Elgin Super-

Carleton, Mildred Carvell, Woodstock Charlotte, Augusta Kenen, St. Stephen High School. Gloucester, Ernest White, Bathurst Village Superior School.

Kent, Edgar Weston, Rexton Super-Kirgs, Kathleen Kirk, Sussex Grammar School. Northumberland, Gough Harrison, Newcastle Superior School. Queens, and Sunbury, Ethel Baird, Chipman Superior School.

Restigouche, Hilda Stewart, Dalhou-

Superior School. Grammar School. Victoria and Madawaska, Mary L. Burgess, Grand Falls Superior School. Westmorland, Wilfred T. Dawson, Sackville Superior School. York, Mildred E. Wallace, Frederic-

The four highest marks for the whole

province were made, by Wilfred T. Dawson, Sackville, Mollie Lingley, John, Kathleen Kirk, Sussex, Hilda Stewart, Dalhousie. The total number of pupils of Grade 8 examined for admittance to high schools was 1043. Of this number Albert ontributed 35, Carleton 63, Charlotte 83. Gloucester 20, Kent 25, Kings 54, Northumberland 94, Queens and Sun-bury 20, Restigouche 29, St. John 363, (made up as follows, grammar school

328, Fairville 19, Milford 8, St. Martins 8), Victoria and Madawaska 13, Westmorland 161, York 83. TORONTO, Aug. 7.-Eva Fox Strangways was taken to New York. today by a detective to answer the

charges of fraud. She waived extra-

FUND BOARD MEETS

Yesterday's Session Devoted to Organization enly—U. S. Detective in Moncton

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 7.—The first meeting of the Intercolonial Provident Fund Board was held here today. The sessions will probably be continued the balance of the week. The board is composed of D. Pottinger, genera nanager I. C. R., Chairman, W. A. Dube, district superintendent of Levis, and T. C. Burpee, Moncton, representatives appointed by the gove J. W. Nairn, Truro, and J. H. Stewart Moncton, elected by the employes. C. Paver is secretary to the board. Today's session was devoted to organization and applications for pension have not yet been reached. The rules and regulations governing the board were under consideration and other details took up the time of the board. Applications for retiring allowance will

be taken up tomorrow or next day. There is said to be about one hundred and fifty applications for pension.

There was a large attendance today at Father Robichaud's picnic at For Creek, among those present being the four county members, Robinson, Sweeney, Copp and Legere. The picnic will

F. B. CARVELL REPLIES TO MR. BURPEE'S STATEMEN

How the Latter's Declaration repared and Signed in

WOODSTOCK N. B., Aug. 8.— L. Carvil I has issued the followin

To the Editor of Press:

Dear Sir,—In the last two issues of "The Press," reference has been made to a declaration by Mr. Frank D. Burpee in my office, regarding a conversation held between him and Mr. Foster during the progress of the Smith trial. As I was not present during the conversation, I have nothing to say about it; but feeling that an attempt has been made to show that attempt has been made to show that several deaths in his parish, which is declaring to at the time, I feel in fus-tice to myself that I should state to vince, being forty miles from one ex-Steadman, relict of George Stead- also Mrs. G. H. Allen, of Dalhousie, ties to myself that I should state to m.n., in the 86th year of her age. The were with her at her death. Mrs. Bar-

> few days after the trial Mr. Burpes and Mr. Foster came into my office statement to be signed by Mr. Burpe In the presence of Mr. Foster I asked Mr. Burpee a number of questions as to what took place, and he told me they had a conversation, and that som people must have seen them, because Mr. Smith came to him the day after the trial and told him he was going to have him up as a witness. He told me they had been discussing Scott Act matters, but did not tell either the substance of the words or the conversation relating to the Smith case, and certainly made no mention of the matters referred to in his declaration which appears in the Press today. He

said the conversation did not and amount to much anyway, he was perfectly willing to make presence of Mr. Burpee and Mr. Foster, exactly as it appeared in the papers. The declaration as dictated, ceased within about six or seven lines of the bottom and after the stenographers had gone to the outside office to prepare it, he volunteered the statehim what his decision would be, and everything from that to the end of the the stenographer to put in the remainder using his exact words without

calling her back to the inside office. Mr. Burpee waited for a few minute until the document was typewritten when he, Mr. Foster and myself went to the inside office and the paper was laid on the table directly in Mr. Burpee and he and I read it over St. John, Mollie Lingley, St. John carefully, every word having been read by me while he was following it himse'f. In about the middle of the first page the letter "S" was used in place of a "C" and I stopped and changed it with a pen and then finished reading it and he followed and read every word of it himself. He signed it in my office and then went into Mr. Holyoke's office and declared to it. I have in my possession the original document which is open to the insp tion of any person at any time, and must have known every word which it contained, and I am satisfied that Mr. Burpee will not deny the truth of one word to this state-Yours truly, F. B. CARVELL.

> ROME, Aug. 8-The Pope today countermanded all the receptions planned in honor of the anniversary of his coronation fearing that the cardinals might be insulted in the streets while on their way to and from the Vatican.

MILLBURY, Mass., Aug. 7.-The condition of Mrs. Louisa M. Taft, mother of Secretary of War William H. Taft, was reported as much improved to-

Some of Those Who Were **Burned Out Undecided**

Hartland Not Likely to Recover Very Soon From Recent Blaze-Extensive Repairs on Chapel

HARTLAND, N. B., Aug. 7 .- Owing to the scarcity of materials there may be no new buildings erected on the burnt district this year. Keith & Plummer, leading general merchants, who lost their two large three story buildings, have decided not to rebuild until spring. They have rented the Ross building at the upper end of Main street, and while they have not the space at their disposal that the old stores afford, the inconvenience is felt more by themselves than the public for they have managed to lay in a complete stock of all lines. They will also make room for their millinery department when the season opens. Hor-A detective of the Pennsylvania and ace R. Nixon, another merchant who Buffalo railway is here looking for parties wanted by his road. suffered by the fire had intended going on with a new building at once, but is now more undecided.

the remnant of the building that stood thereon to C. Humphrey Taylor, who will proceed at once to repair the building and rent it for stores and tenents. The price paid was \$1000. Mr. Watson will continue his undertaking

Franklin Clark has bought from J. D. Shaw, the lot where stood the building: ecupied by Ziba Orser and Dr. Macntosh. The lot has a 35 foot front and

the price paid was \$600. ween showers This week the wea-

repaired at a cost of \$3.500. At Williamstown a new edifice is soon to be dedicated. It has been three years in building and will cost about \$3,000.

MILITIA ORDERS BRUNSWICK CORPS

Louise New Brunswick Hussars-To captain, the Rev. Henry Irvine Lynds. 19th battery Canadian field artiflery permitted to retire and revert to the reserve of officers with their former Lieut, and Captain W. E. Foster is

permitted to retire, retaining rank of captain. permitted to resign his commission to be provisional major on reorga Capt. Samuel Boyd Anderson from the 74th regiment, "the New Brunswick Rangers." to be provisional captain on reorganization; Capt. Edmund Allen Williams from the 70th Hussars. To be provisional lieutenant on reorgani-Alexander Stuart Donald, gentlemen. To be veterinary officer of veterinary lieutenant-Daniel Mc-

To be captain-Edward Omar Steeves from the 74th regiment. 76th Regiment. Woodstock, to be Captain, Lieut. T. W. Griffin, vice Major J. B. Curtis who is transferred to the reserve officers. 71st Regiment. To be Captain, Lieut.

P. A. Guthrie, vice W. H. Gray pro-To be provisional Lieutenant, Sergeant Howard Frederick George Woodbridge, vice Lieut. A. W. Gregory who

is permitted to retire. 74th Regiment. To be Captain, Lieut, F. H. Rowe, vice S. B. Anderson transferred. To be provisional Lieut. John Lefur-

gey McSweeney, vice Lieut. F. H. Rowe who is absorbed into the establishment. Capt. S. B. Anderson is transferred to the 19th Battery. Caut. E. O. Steeves is transferred to

To be provisional Lieut, Major: Mennel Allan. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 7. Erie's R. R. freight house at Exchange isiana streets was burned to-

night. The loss is placed at \$40,000.

the 19th Battery.

O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD O

THE MAN OF VISION

Whereupon, O King Arippa, I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision."-Acts 26: 10

Rev. L. O. Rottenback

Bethany Presbyterian Church, New York

The text introduces us to an impressive Biblical scene is the hre of that wonderful man of God, the Apostle Paul. We are in the audience room of the governor's palace in Caesarea and beside Festus there are Asripps with Bernice, the chief captains and many prominent men of the city, all gathered there with great pomp in honor of the king and his consort to listen to the defense of the great aposite. There stands that here of the cross in ardent werds pouring out his life story—his early training, his later persecution of believers, his meeting Christ on the way to Damascus, and his cross in life work. We can see hum holding out his life story—his early training, his later persecution of believers, his meeting Christ on the way to Damascus, and his great life work. We can see hum holding out his manacled hands, as he rises to his ardent climax, when Festus himself works of the sext, "Whereupon O King Agripps, I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision."

The man of vision is our theme. Many indeed are the hings one may say about vision, but here we will limit ourselves to three—namely: Ravelation, Inspiration, and Incarnation.

First, Revelation. This is vision informing the life. We have examples in Mores before the burning bush, where is vouchasfed a view of God's purpose of salvation, Issalah before the temple beholding a new view of God's purpose of salvation, Issalah before the temple beholding a new view of God's purpose of salvation, Issalah before the temple beholding the new humanity, and Fahi upon the Damascene road, obtaining in new case, vision by revelation, to what has it reference?

It has reference?

It has reference, direct to God revealing His character and purpose. No with the service of the decrease in the mind of some new fact or truth. And this information, to what has it reference?

It has reference, direct to God revealing His character, and purpose. No

Thas reference, first, to God revealing His character and purpose. No despotic autocrat is He—but a kind, loving Father, Who, while holy and greatly exalted, is loving and kind. His great heart overflowing with tender mercy and gracious sympathy. Ever ready is He to forgive and to renew in righteousness the lives of His new in righteousness the lives of His children, who are a chosen generation

work for humanity. No earthir king here who as Messiah shall bon David's material throne, which was already a thing of the past. Not one who would live his brief life span, no matter hew glorious his material triumphs might be over Israel's enemies, but He whole is the impossed search of the state of the whole Catholic world was the convention of the American Federation of Catholic Search o glorious in the power of His never by several men of note on various ques-ending presence with mankind.

can labor in the spirit of these two. Only so can capital and labor, pleasure and duty, service and self, be harmon-lously adjusted. The Spirit of Him who is the inspiration of the ages must be inbreathed into the life of the Individual man.

THE BISHOP of Chester addressing a Sunday School Association advised his hearers not to sing words that were not in accordance with the word of Christ.

THE ANGLICAN.

THE BISHOP OF Worchester, speak-

ing at the diocesan convention at Learnington, on church music, said that sometimes descriptive music was too dramatically rendered. "The effects

of the organ and choir to render strikingly the passage Let the sea make a noise." he said, "have ere now made

it difficult for us to resume the calm

WITHIN A FEW weeks three Ro-

man Catholic priests have been re-ceived into the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of New York.

AT THE PRESENT, says the Pres-

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

of prayers."

the trend of the ages and can grasp the Divine plan towards which consciously or unconsciously all the associated forces of mankind are marching—ramely the Kingdom of God. He who cannot see clearly may content himself. cannot see slearly may content himself by saying, "There is a force not our-selves which makes for righteousness," cost of \$12,500.

Thirdly, we need men who actually and writing only too well indicate that these are the things which he intensely felt, saw and believed. That cross has brought about the trans valuation of all things. The law said practically "a Two others have applied for admis coat for a coat, a blow for a blow, a mile for a mile." Christ says the same thing with this revolutionary difference that it is the same man who gives his second coat, who receives the second byterian, the Home Mission fields are blow and who goes the second mile. The cross is the focal point of the ages. Towards it all the past converged and and gloomy shadow. Notwithstanding from it all the future diverges. The the fifty recruits whom he secured in even dates its years by it, writ- Great Britain, he is much afraid that

There is reason for this. Study the the autumn there will be a lamentable New Testament and you cannot help list of vacancies.
but feel that 'in the mind of Jesus His THE PRESBYTERIAN WITNESS

the only reason for desiring union—the only worthy and resistless pleads that it would greatly advance the interests of the pure and undefiled religion; it would promote the kingdom of Christ. Other considerations may be important, but they come far behind this all im-

THE BAPTISTS.

THE BAPTISTS OF CANADA have of the denominations. They propose to of the disbandment of the Korean. one organization for purposes of momenta and Foreign Missions and education. and their usefulness, jointly and severally, will be increased. The Baptists safety. are relatively stronger in the sea pro-vinces of Carisda than in any other section of the Empire.

THE ENGLISH BAPTISTS are steadily moving in the direction of connexionalism, the object of which is to lead the strong to help the weak and bring the different churches closer to each other. A scheme has been proposed which provides that no church shall be included in the scheme unless its pastor receives from all sources, other than the Union, an income not less than 100 to other than the Union, an income not less than £70 per annum in the case of rural churches, and £100 in the case of rural churches, and £100 in the case of town churches; that every pastor, who has been in the circle for not less two years, shall retire from his church is boys than his neighbors are on the 22th September nearest to the epd of the fourth year of his ministry thereto, unless the church, by the majority of three-fourths of the mem bers present, voting by ballot, in a meeting duly convened for the purpose, of which notice shall have been given on the 25th September nearest to the epd of the fourth year of his ministry thereto, unless the church, by the majority of three-fourths of the mem bers present, voting by ballot, in a meeting duly convened for the purpose, of which notice shall have been given on the 25th September nearest to the epd of the fourth year of his ministry thereto, unless the church, by the majority of three-fourths of the mem bers present, voting by ballot, in a meeting duly convened for the purpose, of which notice shall have been given of the fourth year of his ministry thereto. of which notice shall have been given during public worship on the two prenount, for if we settle that, we will ceding Sundays, requests him to remain with it for a further period, which he may consent to do. Churches wishing to join shall undertake that, while in the circle, they will appoint their pastors from among the pastors have materially assisted in the solution of the others. We must, therefore, keep it constantly before the public, and must not rest satisfied with mere of other churches in the circle, unless at the time, the churches shall outnum-THE ANGLICAN church in the dio

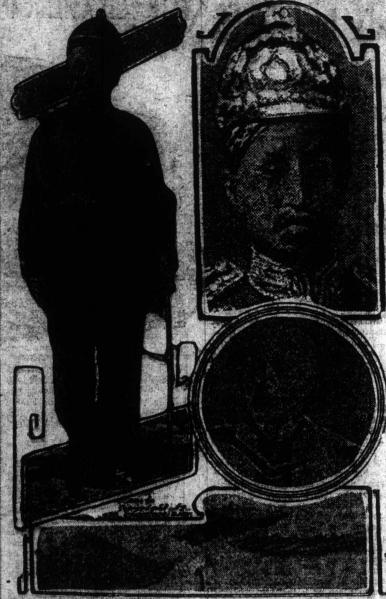
THE CONGREATIONA LISTS.

LORD WINTERSTOKE, who has just given £10,000 to the Mill-hill face of emigration during the past year largely increased and the same is true of church funds. School Centenary Fund, is one of the Lords. As Sir W. H. Wills he was well known in the West of England as a generous Congregationalist. He i sixty years ago, and of which he was "captain" before he left school.

> REV. J. H. JOWETT, the successor of the late Dr. R. W. Dale, of Birmingham, is today one of England's most popular preachers. A writer in a London paper thus describes Mr. Jowett and his preaching: "A refined, yet strong face; a richly cadenced, musical voice; an entire freedom from the slightest approach to the ecclesiastic, either in dress or marner; a quiet, arnest, intense, gentle man—these are some of one's impressions; but greatest of all is that of one who, both in some of one's impressions; but greated the constant of all is that of one who, both in him the legacy of an honored name, is not fatheriess, for the men who knew his father, will, for his father's sake, the Christ stand! tain, crying, 'See the Christ stand!' his father, will, for his father's sail. The characteristics of Mr. Jowett's protect him and when men say, preaching are, singularly luminous ex-position; great beauty of phrasing; aptness of choice, original illustrawhich, whether the ser-

CASTORIA

believes that a great revival of the orthodox evangelical faith would be the surest means of hastening union, In-DIPLOMATS WHO FORCED THE CHANGE.



ENTRANCE TO THE ROYAL PALACE AT SEOUL, FROM WHICH 5,000 ANGRY KOREANS WERE BEATEN BACK.

taken a highly important step to in-crease the strength and the usefulness as a result of the riots growing out the disk administration of the Korsan citic uprising.

eports received by General Hazegawa dit for prompt suppression of an outup to nine o'clock this evening, there break, having prepared to suppress all garrisons in the event of a sympath-

Marquis Ito in his audience with the emperor this afternoon. assured the emperor of his complete safety. Marquis Ito provided the foreign consulates with guards tonight as a precaution for safety.

ger, a woman of age, who was attack-ed in her apartments in The Bronx, cruelly beaten and left in a helpless

body otherwise bruised. There was

ed, George Kecstner, a Russian, charged with attempted assault upon an

set upon Hylo Saloda, an Italian palm-

who was similarly accused, and

eight year old girl, was set upon

FATHERLESS BOYS.

to the police record of recent crimes against defenseless women and girls.

utes. As for knowing his boys he knows

passes on the street
I have no doubt but what many a father regrets that he knows so little of his boys and would know them better if he could, but he has so little time at home that he really does not know their capabilities, limitations or

have not the best friend good or bad boy ever had a loving capable mother. children will break their parents' hearts The fatherless boy is a boy who is not acquainted with his father and does not know that he is his best friend and that it is because the fath-er loves his boy that he works so hard. The fatherless boy is the boy who does not make a confident of his father, who does not have him for a playmate when he is a little fellow and an admirer and counsellor when

Another fatherless boy and-he i more to be pitied than any other boy. whose habits are so bad that no box can imitate him without becoming bad can imitate him without becoming bad.

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stand straighter and carry himself ions; but, above all, a certain tem- more proudly for the dead hand of his father has decorated him.

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be read or heard, impresses one. If it were not that these fatherless than anything else. It is this boys have such good mothers they latter, I am sure, that accounts for the great congregations Mr. Jowett althe criminal classes than they do.

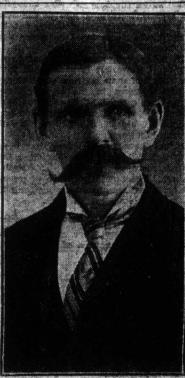
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MAJOR WETMORE HOME COMMUNICATING WITH FROM BISLEY TRIP

Major O. W. Wetmore, who arrived home on Saturday from England, representative in the shooting at Bisley, speaks in the highest terms of his time, a few weeks ago, when the Teletrip and while regretting that the Ca-phone Company began to put in their nadian team did not make as good a showing as was expected he gave some reasons for this falling off.



MAJOR O. W. WETMORE, N. B. Member of Bisley Team,

they arrived and all through the pract ance. tice period the weather was so cold and it was a fact that no Canadian team ever showed so well in the prac-tice scores.

The hopes of the men and their friends were high before the real match be jan. Then the first day the warm weather set in and the shooting was far from the average. Wajor more says that he, with the others, started out well, but he was so unwell courageous fight. From what the po-lice were able to learn from her, she was surprised by a smooth-fared and interesting.

One thing the Canadians could conevidence that the woman had made a yet after all the Canadian showing was

stranger, perhaps about forty years old. He was coatless and wore an outling shirt and dark trousers. He escapdistance aggregate.

The major is in the best of health and returned in time to eat some of the many quarts of strawberries raised home at this season of the year can RIOTERS AND POLICE his frien's think it is worth something to come from England to Canada in a

clothes were torn from his body and he was taken to a house station wraptrip. He arrived at his home in Cliften in less then six days and a half,

A DISASTROUS FIRE

MONTREAL, Aug. 4—A disastrous fire occurred at Saint Therese Junction, about 20 miles from here, on Saturday,

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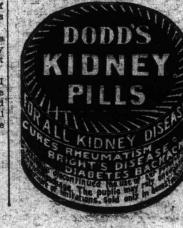
HALIFAX, Aug. 4.-The Wanderer won a decisive victory over the Mas-sachusetts cricketers in the match played here Saturday, scoring 220 runs

to their opponents' 101. Ritchie, of the

HARTLAND, N. B., Aug. 3.-The Barnett as principal of the High Dr. Sawyer, ex-president of Acadia sity and held the meeting there. They Barnett, graduated from the Normal at that investigation of philosophy afterward formed a procession and School. He is a son of Postmaster Barnett, graduated from the Normal at that institution, is dangerously ill School two years ago, and took a superior license a few weeks ago. Miss he may not recover. His son, Prof. E. Marior Tompkins of Florenceville and Miss Inez Bradley will have charge of the intermediate and primary departments respectively.

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HONG KONG, Aug. 1.-No Americans or Europeans were injured by the collapse of the old part of the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday.



ELECTRICAL EXPERTS

Condition of Wires in Woodstock-

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 3. - Mayor Munro, in obedience to the request of the public meeting held Thursday morning, has written to ten electrical here to inquire into the condition of the wires along the streets. Up to the new system, Woodstock streets were heavily laden with wires. There were two high voltage lines—the town are light wires and the primaries from the Power Co. Then the Central Tele-phone Co., N. B. Telephone Co., town fire alarm, Small & Fisher Light Co., and Connell Light Co., all had their wires over the greater portion of the town. All summer the changes have been under way, now nearing completion, whereby the primaries from the power station up the creek will be on top, the town are lights just the fire alarm system lower down. The telephone wires are being placed on one side of the street, cabled, and the light and power wires on the other. The Small & Fisher and Connell lines are being cut out, these two concerns naving been bought by the Power Co. In about three weeks the wires should all be in splendid shape. With so many lines and so many persons at work changing over it is really remarkable that greater injury has not been done. The power house is temporarily shut down, and no high voltage will be run through the wires in the main section until the whole of the onstruction parties have finished their

E. Porter, ex-M. P. P., a prominent Liberal. Such strong Conservatives as Judson Manzer of Andover, a former utterly opposed to government assistance. Solicitor General Jones in his address said distinctly that the govthe situation, and in order to have the views of the farmers and shippers before announcing their policy, and to save time, decided to send a commitlast participation in an election con-test as a candidate was in the Conas well as supporting Mr. Hale in 1900. Any charge that he was a party to a Liberal attempt to give Mr. Smith an unfair deal must fall pretty flat.

IN FIERCE CONFLIGT

Political Demonstration in Sicilian Capital Leads to a Serious Disturbance

PALERMO., Aug. 3.—The police having forbidden the demonstration in favor of Signor Nasi, which it was intended to hold here yesterday afternoon in the Bellini Theatre, a crowd of

doters were many old jailbirds. answer to "move on" was answered with hisses and groans and showers of tiones by which some officials and colice were hurt. Suddenly two revolver shots were fired from the bal cony of a house. The police returned the shots, and the crowd dispersed. A young music teacher named Pinwhich resulted in the destruction of a and several rioters and policemen re-large factory belonging to the Dominlarge factory belonging to the Domin-ion Furniture Company, and the Junc-ly reestablished.

> ARKLOW, Ireland, Aug. 5—Thos. Myler, who claimed that he hoisted the Stars and Stripes over Santiago de Cuba during the Spanish-American war, was drowned off Courttown yesterday while practicing for an attempt to swim the Channel.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Aug 3.-Returned, schr Hattie Muriel, from Apple

STANDAL \$29,240

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Suspicion Continues to Grow and There is Little Doubt That Some One Set Recent Fire

HARTLAND, N. B., Aug. 3.-At the resumption of the examination Lorne McNally, accused of compli in the late case of incendiarism, three witnesses were today examined before Justices Everett and Barnett, He wa still further remanded for one wee from today. Marvin L. Hayward wa L. Ketchum of Woodstock appeare for the accused. Upon his motion, Mo Nally was released on bail. The magistrate demanded two sureties of \$500 each. Deputy Sheriff Foster offere to go as one, and the prisoner was accepted as the other.

The first witness examined was Ap pleton S. Perkins, a granite cutter. He ing an engine, and on Saturday nigh before the fire he was sure the specially tained ten or twelve gallons. When h found the barrel after the fire it con tained only about five gallons. It coul not have leaked out during its remova to a place of safety. The shed when the gasolene was stored was not s securely fastened but that it could b opened from the outside by any person Charles H. Perkins, son of the fire witness, corroborated the other's testi mony in every particular, but laid es pecial emphasis upon the improbabil

Herbert N. Boyer, the owner of th building, said it was he who remove the gasolene barrel and he swore post tively that not a drop escaped at tha time, and he judges that it containe not more than a gallon or two at the time he moved it out, which was du ing the fire.

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WHITE'S AND BLACKS IN SAVAGE FIGHT

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fore morning.

Probably five thousand persons tool part in the fight, but the 500 policement who dispersed the mob after everyor was fought out, got only nine pri oners, and of these two were womo John McCue, a truck driver, 32 year old, and Mathew Murtha, aged years, an ice peddler, received fractured skulls and were removed to hospital in a dying condition. The in juries of others ranged from broke noses to serious razor stabs.

The trouble started at a ball game where a white man and a colored man had made a wager, and subsequent ently the sight of a white man and colored man fighting started a gener divided in color and pluck and the bat tle waxed warm. Baseball bats, stick the other, were the favored weapons Up and down the street for blocks, th constantly augmented mob surged while the police reserves from eight precincts hammered away whereve their clubs could reach a head. A usual in race riots here, occupants chomes along the line of battle were no content to be spectators only of the strife and from windows and points of vantage on the roofs every piece crockery or furniture that could spared was hurled down upon partiality. Women and children join ed the fray and when they could d nothing more damaging, they egged or their men partisans.

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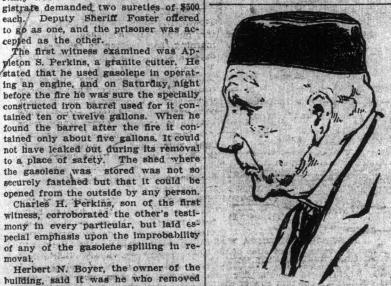
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Officials of Company Are NoBetter FOR ONE WEEK Than Thieves, Says Judge.

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JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

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sment of any party. that the penalty should be the limit.

It is expected that the case will be heard during he January term of the

Under the seven indictments still pending against the Standard Oil Co. 440,000 may be levied against the company if it is found guilty on trial. There are in these seven indictments in the vicinity of 136th street and Fifth a total of 4,422 counts and the maximum fine in each count would be \$20,-

> Startling Revelations Recently Made Public

WASHINGTON, N.C., Aug. 4.-Significant revelations are made public in a report submitted to President Roosevelt by Herbert Knex Smith, commis sioner of corporations, concerning the operations of the Standard Oil Company. In a previous report the means old, and Mathew Murtha, aged 35 and methods of the Standard were explained. The present report sets forth tured skulls and were removed to a hospital in a cying condition. The infuries of others ranged from broken of oil and on the profits of the Standard Oil Company. It deals with profits and prices showing how the manipulation of the oil industry by the Standard has affected the pocketbooks of the American people. Commissioner Smith colored man fighting started a general

says:
"The Standard Oil Company is responsible for the course of prices of petroleum and its products during the last twenty-five years. The Standard has consistently used its power to raise the price of oil during the last ten years, not only absolutely, but also relatively to the cost of crude oil." The Standard has claimed that it



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shaft in a bucket with a fellow miner has been a benefit to the consumer; and safely reached the top, but on and that only a great combination like getting out of the bucket slipped and the Standard could have furnished oil fell down into the gaping hole below, at the prices that have prevailed. "Each of these claims," says Commised he was dead, injuries to his skull sioner Smith, "is disproved by the re-

having caused instantaneous death. port." The increase in annual profits of the McIsaac was a Nova Scotian, his home being at Dartmouth, although his Standard from 1896 to 1904, was over mother and father live at Hallfax. He \$27,000,000. The report says: "The total dividends paid by the Signature was about 40 years old and a widower. Standard from 1882 to 1906 were \$551,-

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Judge Kenis | 922,904, averaging thus 24.15 per cent. Lorne McNally, accused of complicity Landis today in the United States dis-in the late case of incendiarism, three trict court fined the Standard Oll much less than the total earnings. It is substantially certain that the entire net earnings of the Stardard from 1882 to Justices Everett and Barnett. He was violation of the law against accepting earnings of the Stardard from 1882 to still further remanded for one week from today. Marvin L. Hayward was largest ever assessed against any insibly much more.

> more than \$75,000,000 In his letter to President Roosevelt, transmitting the repora, Mr. Smith

The Standard has not reduced margins during the period in which it has bee responsible for the price of oil. Dur-ing the last eight years covered by shaped military sirship managed by tion has not been acquired or maintained by its superior efficiency, but rather by unfair competition and by methods economically and morally unjustifiable. The Standard has superior broadside on, which is a most difficult efficiency in running its own business; position tor an airship. The highest it has an equal efficiency in destroying speed with the wind was thirty-one the business of competitors. It keeps for itself the profits of the first and adds to these the monopoly profits set the wind eighteen miles an hour. cured by the second. Its profits are far above the highest possible standard of a reasonable commercial return, and have been steadily increasing. Finally the history of this great in the area bove the Boil de Boulogne. ally the history of this great industry is a history of the persistent use of the worst industrial methods, the exaction of exorbitant prices from the consumer and securing of excessive profits for the small group of men who over a long series of years have thus dominated the business."

H. H. ROGERS

In a few days another section of the report will be made public, setting forth in regiraining the husiness of competit-

FORTY PASSENGERS DROWNED LIKE RATS

Engine and Growded Car Jumped Track on River Bridge.

All Taken Down and Buly Conductor and Fireman Were Saved—Engineer Buried Under Engine.

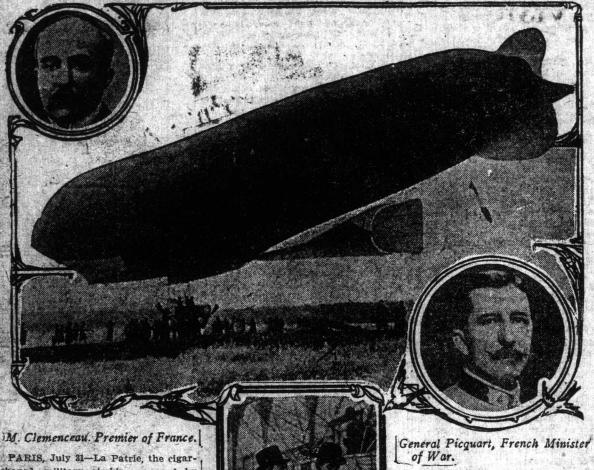
ANGERS, France, Aug. 4.-Forty passengers in a third class railroad range with others as best they could C. P. R. and government to get assist- ly pleased with the assurance and advice given by Mr. Kirkpatrick. car and the engineer of the train were drowned this afternoon in a railroad accident three miles southeast of this

Ponts-de-Ce. The stone railing gave way and the engine plunged into the river, fifty feet below, dragging down with it the tender, baggage car and a car carrying third class passengers Fortunately no other cars went into the water, as the coupling between the second and third cars broke. only persons whose lives were saved. death on Saturday which was almost It was while thus walking along the injured young lady to the city. They escaped by swimming. The third class car was well filled

As a usual thing we don't care hang how much other people want to have their own way so long as they

are decent enough not to mention it. the Carff Hitchire

FIRST SHIP OF FRENCH AIR NAVY A SUCCESS--TWENTY MORE ORDERED



this report (1898 to 1905), it has raised shaped military airship, managed by both prices and margins. Its domina- four officers of the Military Balloon

> twenty-five miles an hour towards Paris. It seemed to behave remark ably well, for on approaching Paris its conductors sent it up to a great height, and it answered its helm, swerving left and right, with astonishing rapidity. It moved rapidly towards the north of Paris, and after circling over the church of the Sacre Coeur at Montmarte it moved stowards the main ty-four miles in 1 h. 10 min. boulevarde, and hovered for some min-

minutes past nine it returned to Meu-

The Lebaudy Brothers, inventors of La Patrie,

La Patrie, which will shortly be per- La Patrie was constructed last year

airship. It is impossible to carry out repairs to the motor while flying all times highly dangerous. Every care therefore has to be taken to see that before starting.

Sixteen carefully selected men have been fully trained by actual ascents in which before the close of the present the manoeuvring of the airship, and the results are stated to have been so satisfactory that the French war office s about to form a corps of twenty military airships, which will be attached to various fortresses in the east of France. For following the movements of an enemy it is believed that the new airship will be of enormous service. Numerous applications are being made | Pacific. rom the various engineer regiments to be allowed to form part of the new airities will select men with the utmost care. The corps for the present will be limited to 100 men, all warrant officers, and motors.

utes over the Place de l'Opera, where, manently attached to the fortress of for the French War Office by Messrs. it was watched by a large crowd. It Verdun, in the east of France, has Lebaudy, as the result of numerous exthen turned westwards, and at twenty, made four ascents this summer for the periments with a view to the use of purpose of instructing these who will, airships for warlike purposes. The airbe called upon to handle it. This in- ship was taken for the winter to the Yesterday morning the same machine struction is of a very interesting char-military balloon shed at Meudon, where went up with a crew of military men ter, for, whereas in a motor-car, which various improvements were made in aand made a circular journey from breaks down, repairs can be effected on the machinery.

CARS WILL BE SCARCE AND FARMERS URGED TO BUILD POTATO HOUSES

WOODSTOCK, Aug 2-Last night in , some prospect of entering the English | Mr. Smith spoke against the motion he council chamber in res; or se to pubic notice a large number of prominent ors and augmenting the profits of the and Tinker, of the C. P. R. Those present included Burden, Tweeddale, Smith, and Clair, M. P. P.'s. Messrs. Manzer, Porter, Demmings and Stewart of Vic toria county, Bernier, Hall, and Viollette of Madawaska, McCain, Raymond, Dugan, Bohan, Gallagher, Dow, Phillips, Everett, Gillen, Brewer, Bull, Balmain, Smith, and many others of Carleton, London, Bell and others of

J. T. Allen Dibblee, president of the board of trade presided, and he called on all shippers and dealers to make known their wishes. The Solicitor General and Mr. Farris briefly outlined the objects of the meeting. The government wished to learn the actual conditions and prospects for taking care of the potato crop which is this year estimated at a million bushels in this

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the former advising the farmers not to sist in building potato houses in central a root house, which can be done at a amendment, which was withdrawn, build no potato houses, but would armittee be appointed to wait upon the houses. The delegation retired great-

West India market being feasible. Cars would be scarce in early fall. He would interview with Hon. L. P. Farris and recommend the government to send dozen others voting for it. Porter, Solicitor General Jones, of the local capable men through the country urggovernment, and Messrs. Kirkpatrick ing farmers to build root houses and to furnish plans where necessary. Mr. Smith in the course of a long address, which provoked a protest from Mr. Friday re transportation facilities and Tweeddale that one man should not rates. Smith, who, as the meeting promonopolize all the time, said every farmer should have his own storage facilities, that it would pay them to borrow the money, and if they been thus equipped last winter they would have obtained 50 reas can be said. Smith, who, as the meeting proceeded became exceedingly talkative, got in a hot dispute with the chairman and was peremptorily ordered to sit down, which he did with very bad strace. The motion carried without division but Smith suidants thus equipped last winter they would have obtained 50 per cent. more for vision, but Smith, evidently much an hoved, claimed he had been refused free noved, claimed he had been refused free Messrs. Palmer. Dugan, Tweeddale, Manzer and others spoke, after which ruling of the chair. President Dibblee told him to go ahead, but as he got no ing upon the government to send ex- support, the M. P. P. subsided. Today perts at once over the counties to point the committee named by the chairman out the gravity of the situation and interviewed Messrs. Kirkpatrick and offer reasonable advice as to building Tinker. Those present were Messrs. root houses, the furnishing of plans, Dugan, McCain, Burden, Bell, Manetc. He thought it out of question to zer, Porter, Hall and Bernier. It was ask the government to build ware-houses. They might as well ask them placed on this division and the officials promised to do what they could. Mr. Mr. Porter, in amendment, moved Kirkpatrick frankly told the delegation Agent Kirkpatrick made addresses, that the government be asked to as- cars would be very scarce in October He warned the shippers to advise the overdo the potato business, the latter points. McCain characterized this as farmers to put up root houses and thus promising more cars but pointing out nonsense. Manzer, Dow, Gallagher the necessity of each farmer erecting and Smith, M. P. P., condemned the imously agreed that it would be impracticable to ask amy government ascost of \$100. He said the C. P. R. could and one substituted to read that a com- sistance towards building potato

The locomotive of a crowded local train jumped the track when entering the bridge over the River Loire at Les NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

The conductor and fireman were the of Count de Bury, had an escape from they have been lately, miraculous. The young lady, who has track that Miss de Bury was struck been visiting at the summer residence by the incoming Boston express, with passengers, but although part of her brother-in-law, Daniel Mullin, which was an hour and a quarter beof the roof was blown off by the con- K. C., at Lingley, was struck by the to be very favorable.

The accident took place about eleven o'clock in the morning. The Mullin the whistle blown and bell rung realso summoned. residence is a considerable distance peatedly as a warning. on the other side of Lingley station. it is quite customary among the Ling-struck just as she jumped away, and ley residents to walk along the track to the station, Especially was this her side was thrown about twelve feet will be brought against the C. P. R.

down the embankment, falling on he

The brakes were applied, but not speedily enough. In fact it would seem that the emergency brake was not applied until she was hit, as the last car of the long train was at least a car's length past the place of the ac-Miss de Bury was unconscious when

found and was placed in the baggage car and brought to the city. At Fair Miss Madeline V. de Bury, daughter done when the roads were muddy, as ville Dr. Gray, acting for the C. P. R., boarded the train and accompanied the While on the train Miss de Bury regained consciousness. She had no recollection of the accident. At the local depot she was met by Daniel fined air as it sank, not a single pas-Beston express and thrown about tor Costley it was travelling at the Mullin, K. C., who with Dr. Gray acsenger succeeded in getting out and twelve feet. At the private hospital all were drowned like rats in a trap in this city, to which she was taken, er was S. Thompson, and it would in the ambulance. There she was at The engineer perished beneath the le- her condition last night was reported seem that the young lady, who must tended by Drs. Christie and T. D have been in plain sight from the en- Walker, acting for the C. P. R., and gineer's window, was seen by him and the family physician, Dr. Inches, was

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BEFORE SESSION

Montreal Star's Story Without Foundation

Earl Grey Has Not Yet Returned to Ottawa — Bear Causes Excitement in Streets of Capital.

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.- There is no foundation for the story published in he Montreal Star that Sir Wilfrid vanted to dissolve parliament and bring on the election, but the Governor General refused to do so because of n understanding between the prime minister and the leader of the opposition Sir Wilfrid had not seen Earl Grey officially since last winter. Sir before the close of the last session. Since his return Earl Grey has been bsent from Ottawa. The government has had no intention of bringing on an election until after another session and never has had. If it had desired to do so it is not likely that Earl Grey would have objected, as he has too true a sense of his constitutional position to fender of the Canadian opposition.

The Governor General has sent message to the press regretting his abthrough the air, and a breakdown is at sence from Ottawa had prevented his participation in the Ottawa Old Boys' celebration. He says in part: the machinery is in perfect condition never walk in the streets of Ottawa without remembering with a feeling of exaltation that I am treading on a soil

century will carry the capital city of a nation of eighty millions. "I never look at the buildings or Parliament Hill without a feeling of admiration for and gratitude to the old boys of 1860 who planned so bravely and so well, and I hope the example of armies and observing the position of their faith in the future of their country will animate every successive generation from the Atlantic to the

A big Russal bear added to the e citement of the Ottawa summer carship corps, but the military author- nival on Saturday evening. It escaped from its cage in the Hatch show at the amusement park in Cartier square Sevres, covering the distance of twen- with an intimate knowledge of balloons down Laurier avenue. There was a crowd on the street, but the bear was dropped a hand bag containing fifty dollars. After parading Bank street for a quarter of an hour the bear was driven into a shed and muzzled by his keeper. A thousand people escorted him back to his cage, trampling over the fifty dollars in the hand bag, which was found an hour later on the street by Mrs. Cavan, who turned it over to the police, by whom it was restored to

> It is less embarrassing to have an excuse without an occasion than an

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

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ly guaranteed, very dainty, shaped like a Belcher with Tiffany setting of 12Kt, gold shell, at your local jeweler it would cost considerable more than \$2.00. Notice style of ring.

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HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, July 31.—Chas. Finnegan, the seaman who recently deserted from one of the deal steamers at Hopewell Cape, and who was before Judge Wedderburn under the Speedy Trials Act today on a charge of theft of a boat belonging to the Grindstone Island light keeper, which he appropri ated in order to get away, was this afternoon discharged by his honor, the crown withdrawing its case. The boat

has been recovered.

Misses Mary Newcomb and Lottie Russell, candidates from the Hill school who wrote the recent Normal School entrance papers, passed the examina-tions very satisfactorily, both being admitted for first class.

Dr. A. B. Marvin of Hillsboro was in

the village on a professional visit to-The three-master Mary A. Hall sailed for Boston on Monday with plaster shipped by the New England Adamant Co. The Sam Slick sailed tonight with plaster from C. D. Shaw for Red Beach,

The haying season is starting ou badly, the weather being showery and unsettled. Some grass has been cut on the upland, but the farmers generally want to see a change in weather con ditions before starting into any great about ten days or two weeks later than last year. Crops of all kinds are now growing rapidly and in general are looking well.

SHEFFIELD.

SHEFFIELD, July 31.—Henry B Mitchell, ex-sheriff of Sunbury, president of the Queens and Sunbury Con servative political convention and one of Lincoln's best known and and most respected citizens, is now suffering from lung trouble. His friends have fears for his recovery.

The Rev. Mr. Whyte, pastor of th Sheffield Congregational church, has recently resigned to accept a call from a church in Nova Scotia. Mr. Whyte

Arthur A. Church and bride, who have been spending a part of their Sunbury Co., have re turned to their some in St. John.

Harry W. Bailey, whose commo dwelling house at Ripples was ed by fire a few days ago, is putting whereabouts by their collars. lumber on the ground preparatory to building again on the former site.

GIBSON. GIBSON, Aug. 1.-Miss Bertie Brown, returned home to spend the summer with her parents.

ter Ethel, was calling on friends here this wek They left for home this morn-

has undergone quite a serious operation. is improving slowly. The Methodist district meeting is this King is pastor of that circuit.

ELGIN.

ELGIN, Aug. 2.—The hay crop, while

F. H. Blake of Surrey takes charge of the Superior School in place of L to provide rubber gloves for the firemen ness men by Capt. H. A. Turner, for-R. Hetherington, who goes to Richi- as a precaution against accident.

feated the Petitcodiac team yesterday.

The three students from Elgin school who stood the Normal School entrance the class tried for, and one of them, Walter Daley, made the very creditable average of 90.

REXTON.

REXTON, N. B., Aug. 2.-The funerlate Thomas and Mrs. Fahey of Main River and is survived by four brothers

visiting her sisters, Mrs. M. Gordon in which Townsend was working.

has purchased from Dr. J. L. McWil-llams his building a the north end of air. They immediately doubled the appealed. C. A. Peck, K. C., appeared the bridge. Dr. Mersereau will move supply. Then for nearly five minutes here shortly to practice. Dr. McWil- they waited but no further signals defendant. liams intends locating in the west. came up, and none being answered,

Miss Callie Jar ine of Kouchibouguac is visiting friends in Dalhousie. Dr. R. P., Mrs. Doherty and children, who have been visiting friends here, left yesterday for their home in Folly

Village, N. S A party of Moncton ladies are occuoving Miss Doherty's summer cottage

on the north bank of the river. Mrs. Archibald McWilliams of Minnesota is visiting friends in Main

Miss Sophie Ferguson of Main River has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. McKinnon, at Bathurst Vil-

Misses Lizzie Weston and Lynn Wright have returned from a visit to Summerside, P. E. I. They were accompanied by Miss Annie Clark of Summerside, who will visit them. Miss Nellie Naven of Waltham, Mass.

who has been visiting Mrs. Dooson, returned home this week. Mrs. John Arseneau of Jardineville honor of her daughter, Miss Norah,

gave a party Wednesday evening in who will be married Monday to Gilbert Fournier of Peter's Mills. Those present were Mrs. James Wright, Misses Lynn Wright, Lizzie Weston, Bell and Annie Stothart, Laura Palmer, Maud Gould and Sadie O'Brien, and A. Scott, Chas. McLean, R. Stothart, T. Stothart, R. Scott and D A few minutes later a Pt. du Chene

Rev. Sr. Marie Anne de Jesus and Rev. Sr. Claire d'Assise left yesterday for heir home in Baie St. Paul, Ouc-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon of Tracadie are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Diner of Mill Branch, who lies
ill at the Foyal Hotel, is steadily im-

Samuel Howell of Pine Rids is in town in very poor health and will undergo an operation Monday. Miss Peters, trained nurse of Richibucto, is

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE Aug 1.—Rev. C. T.
Philips has gone for a three weeks vacation to St. Thomas, Ont. En route the reverend gentleman spent a day in Fredericton and will visit several other cities on his return trip.

The Live section of the Friendly

The July meeting of the Friendly Workers mission band met in the Methodist church. The Baptist band held its regular meeting also, both societies reporting a large membership and splen-

Miss Mabel Tapley of McAdam was a guest at the Baptist parsonage this

James Archibald of Trure, who ha been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, returned to his home on Wednes

a woman with whom he was living day.
Miss Rita Elliott is the guest of Mrs. After a short visit at the summer home of friends up the Washademoak, Maude Philips will return to her

home here for a few weeks before resuming her duties in St. John. Haying is at a standstill, as there has been an almost continual downpour for ten days. Hay that has been cut is lying exposed to the weather and will be of little value.

aye of Waterville is making an visit with Mrs. Harley Han-Nature of Waterville is making an are to make final surveys for the building for a new public wharf in Moncton.

As the result of being injured by the Mrs. Kaye of Waterville is making an

SYDNEY, Aug. 3-Dr. Fitchett, addressing the Australian Methodist Conference which has just closed its session here, in an address enunciated the interesting idea that the adherent of every religion has something distinctive in his appearance.

"If I were dropped," he said, "from a balloon into a gathering of Baptists I could tell who they were by the way they cut their hair. If I were droppe into the middle of an Anglican synod I could discover any ecclesiastical "If I were dropped into an asser

blage of Methodists from any sky would not regard their hair nor their collars but other signs. I am frankly willing that my church should be judged by the type of face which displays its intelligence and its kindness." quire into the cause of death of the year to be held in Boiestown. Rev. J. J. caught hold of the wire after he had

Through the foreman, A. D. Holyoke, the following verdiet was rendered:

We the jury summoned to enquire into the cause of death of Charles O. McKenney, after hearing evidence sub
McKenney, after hearing evidence subnot up to the average, is much better than was anticipated a few weeks ago. The Baptist W. M. A. S. held a very successful entertainment last Sunday, hold of a highly charged electric light the president was a property of the prospective of wire. From the ev to account for the high charge. We

bucto, and Miss Mabel Barnes of Mc- Funeral services for the late Mr. Mc-Donald's Corner succeeds Miss Mar- Kenney were held at the residence of Luther Archibald, which has occupied garet Johnson in the primary depart- Mrs. John Graham, conducted by Rev. the police court for several days, reach-R. G. Fulton. The remains were con-The junior baseball team of Bigin deveyed to the railway and sent to his Stuart giving his decision in favor of former home in Camden, Maine. The firemen, the 67th regt. band of this town, and the 71st regt band of Fredericton marched. Magnificent floral

ributes were received. its most terrifying forms came to Marshall Townsend, a marine diver, while at work at the bottom of Lake St.Clair yesterday, Marshall clothed in his full diving outfit had descended to about thirty feet to inspect an intake

Bert Ratterson of Kouchibouguac and the helpers became alarmed and began to haul the diver to the surface. When the thick copper helmit faced in heavy glass rose above the water , it was found that the air hose had been broken off. Townsend had been suffocated. Heroic efforts at resuscitation were unavailable. No blame is attached to

MONCTON, Aug. 2.-With their ship five miles from the nearest land, two Norwegian sailors yesterday jumped from the bark Auguste Leffler into the Straits of Northumberland. A little later they were rescued by a passing boat and taken to Shediac, where they

have been given employment. The escape of the two men was a ramatic one. With another sailor off the same ship, which was at Pt. du Chene for several days, they deserted some time ago and ran away. Constable Belyea of Shediac was sent after the trio, locating them with some difficulty, and they put up quite a stubborn resistance before being taken back to the vessel, which, bound for Preston, Eng., sailed from Pt. du Chene yester day morning.

It was when she was some five miles out that the two sailors, wearing their heavy boots and the usual clothing, jumped over the side into the sea. A ship's boat was promptly lowered by the orders of the captain, but was swamped by the heavy seas, and the two men struggled through the water. "This breeze," said John, "is somewhat

landed yesterday afternoon. So far as known there were no rea-

for the first desertion however, and the expenses involved by the captain in recapturing them would have been deducted from their salaries Constable Belyea, who has been ment of the Scott Act in Moncton, as the agent of the Shediac courts, was arrested this afternoon for drunkenness He was found lying beside the I. C. R. wharf track and taken to jail by Chief

I. C. R. General Manager D. Pottin ger left tonight for Halifax, in con-nection with the settlement of the disagreement between the freight handlers and the railway.

The L C. R. motor car made a very cressful trial trip to Petitcodiac and return yesterday. The twenty-three the most difficult portions of the sad. The car will probably be sent to St. John tomorrow, and if her tria main at that city for permanent suburban service. The Austrian motor Charged with neglect and non-sup-port of his family, Henry Horseman was today fined twenty-five dollars, option of spending three ionths in jail. Horseman was arrested early this morning at the house of

ed today from a visit to P. E. Island, and went to their home in Chatham. A new weekly paper called Fre Speech is being started here, and the first issue will appear on August ninth G. Stead, resident public works de rived in town today, accompanied by his assistant, Arthur W. Wilbur, They

explosion of a cartridge some months Master Basil McDougall, aged eleven years, may lose both his eyes He is now being treated by a specialis in Boston, and one eye removed, while there is doubt whether the other one can be saved. Young McDougall received an injury through the explosio of a cartridge in the hands of a boy friend last fall, and up to a short time ago local physicians had been treating

The Bank of Montreal is calling for tenders for a new bank building here.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Aug. 2.-R. A. Jamieson, of St. John, manage of the St. John Steamship Company was at Riverside this week, and while primarily here on a vacation trip took occasion to interview the business me of this section in regard to the propo sition to place a steamer on the St. WOODSTOCK, N. B., August 3. - John-Albert county route in succession The coroner's jury empanelled to in- to the Beaver, which was sold last spring. Mr. Jamieson said that his late Charles O. McKenney finished its company was disposed to do its share labors last night. Robert Welsh and if the Albert county merchants were Alfred W. Fields, brother firemen, and eye witnesses of the tragedy, gave evidence to the effect that deceased amount of stock. This was the usual caught hold of the wire after he had custom, and the company thought was been twice warned not to do so. only fair and right. It is understood

m to demand a good steam service with St. John. While here Mr. would strongly recommend the town Jamieson was introduced to the busi-

The case of John L. Barkhouse the plaintiff. The case had aroused considerable interest throughout the community, the results being quite eagerly looked for by many not direct-WINDSOR, Aug 3-Death in one of ly interested. The trouble arose over Plaintiff Barkhouse, who had entered into a contract with Archibald, to take down a barn at Lower Cape, bring it down and set it up on Mr. Archibald's premises here. The plaintiff did the first part of the work, but when he was River, whose sudden death occurred at pipe at Algonac. The descent was ready to put the building up, he called River, whose sudden death occurred at Hallowell, Maine, Sunday, was held and Townsend apparently went at once yesterday morning at Chapel Point. to work at the signal ropes indicated to work at the signal ropes indicated to work at the signal ropes indicated ply, and there was a general flare-up, and there was a general flare-up, and there was a general flare-up. Barkhouse throwing up the job, and made successfully in the usual way for some material which the defendant ing freely, and a plentiful supply of fresh air was being maintained, particular care being observed in this reduced. The question of contracts Mrs. H. Warmon of Moncton is spect on account of the depth of water figured largely in the case and lengthy argument by counsed prolonged the Suddenly there came two sharp jerks matter for several days. Barkhouse on the signal rope, which the men was given a verdict of \$30 by the court for the plaintiff, and A. W. Bray for

MONCTON, Aug. 2 .- A young Sunny Bre man, while riding a bicycle from Moneton yesterday, placed a lighted cigar stub in his pocket to conceal from his parents the fact that he had been smoking. His clothing caught on that the blaze was extinguished.

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 2.-News of a horrible accident at Tracadie reached here today, which resulted in the death of George Ferguson, an aged employe of the J. B. Snowball Company's mill at that place. The accident took place about noon and Ferguson had gone into the bottom of the mill to do some work, and it is supposed he was caught in thes hafting. The first intimation the workmen above had of anything being wrong was the sight of shreds of clothing, flesh and blood in the sawdust. As quickly as possible the machinery was stopped and the men rushed below where they found Ferguson's body managled in a horrible manner, life being extinct. The remains were extracted from their terrible position and a covering was hurriedly thrown over them to conceal the terrible sight. Ferguson was married but had no family. He was 70 years of age and a much respected resident of Tracadie.

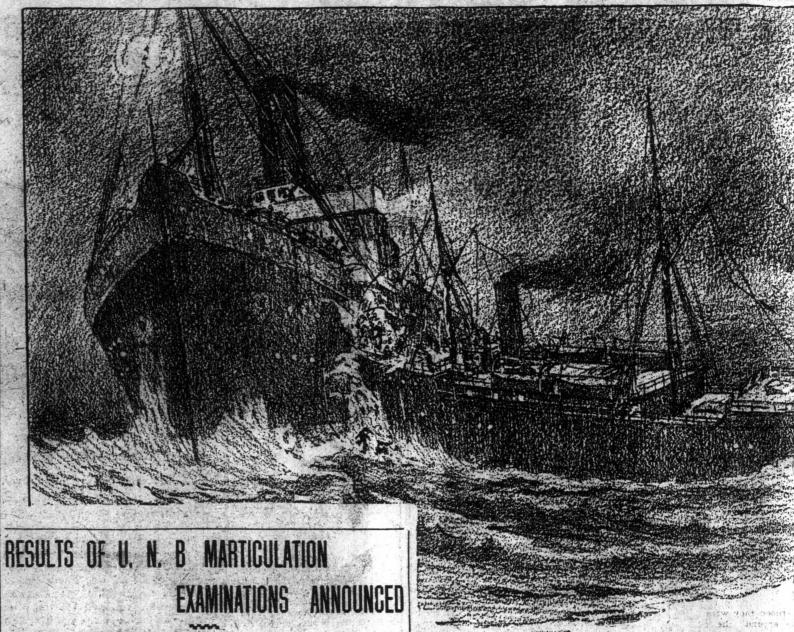
THE OCEAN ROARED.

sailboat picked them up and they were It makes my mustache taste quite salty." With smile demure, sons for the desertion. The ship is in "Yes, does n't it! I thought so, too."

good condition and the men were we'!

August Linningett's

AN ARTIST'S SKETCH OF THE SINKING OF THE STEAMER COLUMBIA.



Thomas, of Fredericton, Leads Province—St. John Gramma School Makes Splendid Showing, Having Five Out of Ten

Jemes Carnwath, Riverside Gramma

Roy A. Davidson, St. John Gramman

J. Edward Haining, Frederictor

Gladys M. Watters, St. John Gram-

Jack McNair, Florenceville Consol

Helen Grace Kirk, Sussex Gramma

Mary L Corbett, Fredericton Gram

Pearl M. Greer, Fredericton Gram-

Douglas James Barclay, New West-minster, B. C. I George M. Peterson, St. John Gram-

Stephen H. Irving, Moncton Gram-

Frances F. Fotheringham, St. John

H. Lester Smith, St. John Grammar

Edith M. Magee, St. John Grammar

Alice E. MacKay, Moncton Grammai

Nettie Bridges, St. John Grammar

Gwendoline McAdam, Fredericton

Ralph B. Clark, St. Stephen High

William H. Brittain, St. John Gran

Mary L. Starratt, Campbellton Gram-

Walter K. Willis, St. John Grammar

Josephine Sweeney, St. Vincent's Cor

Myrtle Eliza Mack, New Westmin-

Harry W. White, St. John Grammar

Katherine Higgins, St. Vincent's Con-

Grace E. Allingham, St. John Gram-

Mary Gillin, Woodstock Grammar

Annie M. Bolton, St. John Gramma

Gertrude Russell, Chatham Grammar

Rena M. Gleason, St. Stephen High

Bessie E. Kilburn, Andover Grammar

Margaret Kennedy, St. Vincent's Con-

Grace D. O'Neill, St. Vincent's Con-

Hayward C. Kinghorn, Fredericton

Reginald M. McLean Woodstock

Chester A. M. Earle, St. John Gram-

Donald Edward Murphy, New West-

ENGINEERING CANDIDATES - SE-

COND DIVISION.

The names of those only who passed

in divisions 1 and 2 are given.

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FREDERICTON, Aug. 3.-The results of the recent University matriculation and High School leaving ex aminations were announced this morn ing from the education department and show that Miss Isabel F. H Thomas, daughter of A. Duncan Thomas, leads the province. This is a great honor and another success for Miss Thomas, whose school work has been crowned with brilliancy since she

was in the primary grades. This is also the sixth time in the last seven years that a Fredericton High School student has led the province in these examinations, and that will be taken as a very good record for the teaching staff of that institution. The only other pupil of the Fredericton High School landing in the first division was C. Perley Steeves of Sunenviable

The St. John High School made a splendid showing, having no less than five pupils in division 1. The following is the report of the

Education Office, Fredericton, N. B., July 30, 1907.

Dr. J. R. Inch, Chief Superintendent: We beg leave to submit our report as examiners for the matriculation and High School leaving examinations for the current year.

There were 114 candidates taking the matriculation examinations and 6 taking the High School leaving examinations. Of the 114 candidates for matriculation, 107 took the subjects required for enfrance on the arts course of the University, and of these 10 passed in the first division, 50 in the second, 20 in the third, 23 in the third conditionally, and 4 failed. Of the 7 candidates who took the

subjects required for engineering, 2 passed in the second division and 5 in Of the 6 candidates for leaving, 1

passed in the second division, 2 in the third, 2 in the third conditionally and We enclose the list of candidates ar ranged in divisions in order of merit.

Respectfully submitted,

W. T. RAYMOND, C. S. JONES, SIDNEY W. HUNTON, H. H. HAGERMAN.

The following are the names of the candidates for matriculation fire, and it was with some difficulty junior leaving who passed in the first and second divisions, arranged in the order of the highest averages:

FIRST DIVISION.

Ernest L. Ganter, St. John Grammar Isabel F. A. Thomas, Fredericton M. Resgina Mitchell, St. Vincent's Grammar School. Harry D. Macauley, St. John Gram-Convent. Boyne D. Earle, St. John Grammar mar School Wm. H. Hoyt, St. John Gramman Charles S. MacLean, Campbellton School Wm. A. Ross, St. John Grammar

Edith D. Wallace, St. John Grammar Olive Allen Wilson, New Westminster, B. C. Napier, St. John Grammar Amy Hazen Howard, St. John Grammar Wm. H. Irving, Moncton Gramma

School. Margaret McD. Wilson, New Westminster, B. C. C. Perley Steeves, Fredericton Grainmar School.

SECOND DIVISION.

Jennie A. Kee, St. John Grammar Etta V. Pocley, St. John Gramma S. Leon Price, Sussex Gramma Maisie Emery, St. John Grammar Mary E. Everett, Fredericton GramHOW THE COLUMBIA WAS SUNK AND 150 LIVES LOST

the artist has drawn a sketch which will enable the reader to form an idea as to how the catastrophe occurred. The facts were supplied by survivors of the wreck. The collision occurred just after midnight, in a heavy for The lumber boat cut throwh the port bow of the passenger ship, and it sunk in five minutes.	
COUNTRY MARKET.	Pulverized sugar 0 06 " 0 0.
Wholesale,	Congou, per lb, finest .: 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb, common 0 15 " 0 00
otatoes, new, per bush, 0 80 " 0 90	Dolong per Ib
Beef, western 0 10 ". 0 10%	Coffee- Java, per lb, green 0 24 " 0 26
Beef, butcher, carcass 0 09 " 0.09% Beef, country, carcass 0 07 " 0.08%	Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 26
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Pork, per lb 0 13 " 0 14 0 09 " 0 0934	Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 63 " 0 65
Ham per Ih 0 15 " 0 16	Liverpool butter salt.
Tub butter, per 1b 0 20 " 0 24	per bag, factory filled. 0 00 " 1 15
Eggs, per dozen 0 16 " 0 18 Turkey, per 1b 0 10 " 0 20	Nutmegs, per lb 0 40 0 50 Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 0 20
Fowl, per pair 0.75 "1.00 Chickens 0.50 "1.00	Cloves 0 00 0 25
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Calf hides, per lb 0 14 " 0 00	Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21 Tobacco
Lambskins, each 0 25 " 0.00	Black chewing
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FISH. Ripping herring, hf-bbls 2 25 " 2 50	Currants, per lb 0 08 " 0 08% Currants, per lb 0 08% " 0 08%
Codfish, large dry 4 65 4 75 Medium 4 35 4 4 50	Apples, evaporated 0 09% " 0 09% Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15
Cod, small 3 00' " 3 25	Brazils 0 15 " 0 15% Peanuts, roasted 0 12 " 0 13
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Bay herring, hf bbls 2 00 "2 25 Codfish, fresh 0 024 " 0 03	Filberts 0 12 " 0 13 Pecans 0 14 " 0 15
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Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5.25	Dates, new 0 04 " 0 06 Figs, new, per lb 0 10 " 0 11
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Salmon, per lb 0 15 0 25	Malege London lavers 1.90 4 2 00
Shad, fresh 0 20 " 0 35	Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 60
Roast beef 0 11 0 20	Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-
Spring lamb, per lb 0 14 " 0 18	Jamaica oranges, pr. bbl. 5 00, 1, 5 50
Beef, corned, per lb 0 00 " 0 12 Pork, fresh, per lb 0 15 " 0 16	
Ctanle 0 14 " 0 25	Raisins, Sultana, new 0 00 0 00 Bananas 1 50 2 25 Cocoanuts 0 00 4 00
Ham per lb 0 00 0 20	Lemons, Messina, per bx, 5 00 "5 50
Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00	Peaches, evap'd, new 0 12 " 0 12 Apples, per bbl 2 00 " 5 00
Chickens and fowl.	PROVISIONS.
fresh killed	American clear pork 21 50 22 50 American mess pork 22 25 22 50
Butter, tubs 0 22 " 0 26	Pork. domestic 23 00 "28 50
Eggs, per dozen 0 20 " 0 22	Plate beef 15 50 " 16 00
Onions, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Cabbage, each 0 06 " 0 10	Manitoba 575 " 5 80
Potatoes, new, per peck. 0.40 " 0.00	Cornmeal bags 1 45 1 50
Lettuce 0 05 " 0 06	Canadian high grade 5 05 " 5 10 Oatmeal 5 15 " 5 25
Parsley 0 05 " 0 00 Beets, per bunch 0 07 " 0 00	Middlings, small lots, bagged 27 00 / 28 00
Carrots, per bunch 0.06 " 0.00	Medium 4 95 5 00
Squash 0 00 . 0 05	Bran, small lots, bag'd 24 00 "26 00
Squash	GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed 16 00 "18 00
Peas 0 40 0 00	Cats (Ont), car lots 0 54 " 0 56
The state of the s	Oats (small lots) 0 56 0 57 Beans (Canadian h.p.). 1 85 1 90
FISH.	Reans, vellow eye 2 50 " 0 00
Halibut 0 15 " 0 00 Fresh cod and had-	Pot harley 4 40 " 4 50
dock, per lb 0 05 " 0 07	Feeding stuffs of all killes
Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 12 " 0 00	OILS.
Boneless cod, per lb 0 12 " 0 00 Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 09 " 0 00	Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 20%
Salt shad, each 0 25 " 0 30	1 11 A 11
Salt mackerel, each 0 20 " 0 25	"High Grade Sarnia"

Clyde Robinson, Riverside Grammar Cream of tartar, pure.
School.

Cream of tartar, pure.
bbls. 0 18% " 0 19 Charles G. McDougall, Moncton Grammar School. LEAVING CANDIDATES - SECOND Extra choice, P. R.. .. 0 36 " 0 38 Barbados 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 DIVISION. Robert J. Rush, Fredericton Gram-Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright,

vellow, equalized rates.

Barbados.. 0 031/4 " 0 02%

Alice Burnyeat, Moncton Grammar Salt mackerel, each ... 0 20 0 25 Gespereaux...... 0 03 0 00 "High Grade Sarma and "Archlight" 0 00 GROCERIES. WHEAT Walter C. Lawson, St. Stephen High Beef tongue, per 1b ... 0,10 Onions, Egyptian, bag .. 0 0314 " 0 0314 Experiments show that wheat has Harold B. Murray, Moncton Gram- Onions, Spanish, cases, new..... 3 50 Rice, per 15 0 03% " 0 03% itself gets very poor, it turns out a Cream of ta car, pure LONDON, Aug. 4.- Richard James

the same nutrition, no matter where it is raised. Even though the plant grain of uniformly high nutrition. The amount of wheat alone varies.

He was born October 3, 1832. dead. CASTORIA.

Meade, fourth Earl of Clanwilliam, is

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

RIVER NOW WELL UP TO FRESHET HEIGHT

asterday's Rain, Brought It Up Rapidly -Say the Woodstock Races Were Fixed

FREDERICTON, Aug. 4.-It has poured incessantly here all day and the river is rising rapidly, having come up a foot with the last 24 hours The water is now well up to freshe eight, something unknown for thi ime of the year. The farmers are feel ing the continual wet weather very much as it is impossible o do any haying.

The Fredericton excursionists return ed from the Woodstock races yester day. If there is any foundation for th tories told they are pretty hard an othing will kill sport in the province wicker. The substance of the storie is that many of the races were fixed Sub Dean Street of the Cathedra and Rev. A. H. Ridcout, of the Baptis church, returned from their vacatio vesterday and occupied the pulpits ch of their churches today.

BRITISH HOURWANISTS REAGHED VANCOUVER SUNDAY MORN

VANCOUVER, Aug. 4.-The Britis journalists, visiting Canada as the morning and were met by Mr. Ma pole and E. J. Coyle of the C. P. d and other prominent citizens. In the afternoon they were taken for an autified around the city, and to Ne Westminster, and tomorrow they wi visit the salmon cannery on the Fra ser river, inspect the C. P. R. line Empress of China, after which the will cross the Straits of Georgia f Victoria. Speaking of his impression of Canada, A. J. Dawson of the Lor don Standard said: "Those who wri and those who read the journal have the honor to represent, The Standard of London, hold strongly the belief that Canada is even me emphatically the country of the twentieth century than the Unite States were the promised land of the ineeteenth century. We think there another vital difference between the two countries. Canada we think of the first great independent nation the British Empire. We hope to more and more good men and wom of British stock and more and more British capital taking part each ye in the developent of this most ma nificent colony among the oversea o lands of the Empire."

MOVEMENTS OF THE ALBERT CO. TEACHER

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 3. - B Dev. Milton, who left on a trip to-berta and Saskatchewan in April, returned to his home at Curryv and speaks in glowing terms of western country. Mr. Milton spen short time in Winnipeg, two weeks his way out, and went as far north Edmonton. The country about the I ter place, Mr. Milton says, is a m nificent farming section, and the to evidently has a great future. In co pany with his brothers, Mr. Milton some land within the city limits Calgary, and he is now counting on turning to the west this fall or in spring at the latest, Mr. Milton co sidered Regina one of the best toy in the west. The schools, which reopen shorfly

the fall term will see a number changes in the teaching staffs. B departments at Hopewell Cape have new teachers, Orland Atkin of Albert, recently from the Nor School, taking the principalship in cession to Mr. McPhail, and Miss Dixon succeeding Miss Bennett in primary department. In the Hill sol Mr. Adair, who resigned the princi-ship after two years' service, will succeeded by Hudson Stewart, lairrom the Normal School, Miss M Archibald remaining in the primary partment. Both teachers change the Albert Mines School, Gusta Tingley, lately of the Curryville Sch succeeding Miss M. E. Bray as prin pal, and Miss Rebecca Bennett, tak the primary department in the place Mud Ayer, who will not teach. M Bray will take the Point Wolf Sch Miss Moore returns to Sussex Corn Miss Julia Brewster to Lower (and Miss Ada Russell to Memel. Annie Downing of Albert, who is ; from the Normal School, will t charge of the school at North Ri Miss Margaret Archibald of this lage, who taught at Rockville last te will take a position in the Consol ed School at Kingston. There are s eral charges in the Riverside Cons da'ed School, Misses Atkinson, and Turner having resigned. Chas Woodworth of Lynn, Mass.

on a visit to his parents, Mr. and I D. O. Woodworth, Chemical Road. Woodworth is now conducting a. cessful grocery business in Lynn. Samuel McCready of New York d to the village today on a short to his sister, Mrs. Carney, after an sence of twenty-eight years. Isaac Tingley of Lynn, Mass., is iting relatives here.
W. A. Peck and A. W. Peck,

have been living in the States for years, came today to visit their pare Mr. and Mrs. Asael W. Peck of Ri

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Alway

AT BUCTOUCHE

SATURDAY TRAGEDY

Moncton Policemen Suspended,

Ask for Investigation

Prospectors on Caraquet Shore Report a Rich Find of Coal-Man Robbed in

the Railway Town.

MONCTON, Aug. 5.-By falling back-

day evening, W. D. Johnson, forty-six

years old, either had his skull fractured or was drowned in the waters of the harbor. With two or three friends he was sitting on the edge of the wharf

about nine o'clock in the evening when

he tumbled over backwards, his head

striking the side of a scow moored to

the wharf. He descended into the water and never rose. The body was recover-

ed some hours later. He was an unmar-

ried man and was at one time a conductor on the Moncton and Buctouche

Railway. Later he was employed as a

lumber surveyor by the Sumner Lum-

ber Co., of this city. He was well known

suspended charged with a serious

breach of rules. They were suspended

for five days and have asked for an

John McElween has reported to the

police of being robbed of a check and

a sum of money besides, in a west end

boarding house. The total amount is

A rich coal strike is reported from

Caraquet shore, by prospectors who

have been working for Milledge Van-

buskirk and John Ferron, of Harcourt.

They report having struck an eight

foot seam and the employers have suf-

ficient faith in the report to purchase

ROBERT H. BUBINS

Known Germain Street Tallar

Yesterday Morning.

about thirty-one dollars.

in Moncton

investigation.

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WHEAT. Experiments show that wheat has same nutrition, no matter where is raised. Even though the plant elf gets very poor, it turns out a ain of uniformly high nutrition.

e amount of wheat alone varies.

LONDON, Aug. 4.- Richard James ade, fourth Earl of Clanwilliam, is ad. He was born October 3, 1832.

RIVER NOW WELL UP TO FRESHET HEIGHT

Yesterday's Rain Brought It Up Rapidi Were Fixed

FREDERICTON, Aug. 4.-It the continual wet weather much as it is impossible any haying.

REAGHED VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Aug. 4.-The Brit

journalists, visiting. Canada, us guests of the C. P. R. reached her pole and E. J. Coyle of the C. P. E. CARDIFF, Aug. 2-Saturday last, and other prominent citizens. In the when the great Alexandra docks and afternoon they were taken for an auto new City Hall were opened by the ride around the city, and to New king and a new avenue in the munici-Westminster, and tomorrow they will pai park named by his majesty was visit the salmon cannery on the Fra-ser river, inspect the C. P. R. liner both this city and the principality. Empress of China, after which they will cross the Straits of Georgia for Wales has been remarkable. Cardiff Victoria. Speaking of his impressions has developed rapidly from a small of Canada, A. J. Dawson of the Lon- cluster of houses hanging on to the and those who read the journal I with the finest municipal buildings in have the honor to represent. The standard of London, hold strongly to the belief that Canada is even more emphatically the country of the other side of the Atlantic than twentieth century than the United to any town on this side. A century States were the promised land of the States was not a single dock in Cardiff. It was fust a sleepy little sea the Wales never dreamed that beneath their green hills lay wealth gre

MOVEMENTS OF THE ALL EUROPEANS LEAVING ALBERT CO. TEACHERS

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Mind Ayer, who will not teach. Miss Bray will take the Point Wolf School. Casablanca, on Wednesday morning United States as to the United States' Bray will take the Point Wolf School.

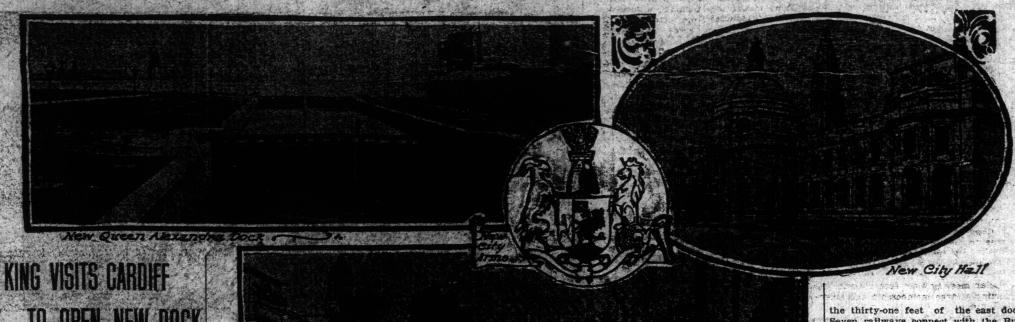
Miss Moore returns to Sussex Corner, and is awaiting reinforcements from Miss Julia Brewster to Lower Cape and Miss Ada Russell to Memel. Miss many conflicting reports from various many conflicting reports from various says that Captain S. C. Young has reliness section and burned till two o'clock Annie Downing of Albert, who is just sources are reaching here that it is says that Captain S. C. Young has refrom the Normal School, will take difficult at this time to give an exact charge of the school at North River, statement of the situation at Casalage, who taught at Rockville last term, TANGIER, Aug. 3.—Another steamer will take a position in the Consolidat-ed School at Kingston. There are sev-from Casablanca. These refugees were

and Turner having resigned. D. O. Woodworth Chemical Road. Mr. They appeared, however, to fear re-Woodworth is now conducting a suc-prisals, for they desisted and proceedcessful grocery business in Lynn. ing to the Christian cemetery, dragged out a number of corpses from the to the village today on a short visit vaults and began to burn them. A

iting relatives here. have been living in the States for some barding the villages and re-embarked years, came today to visit their parents, her landing party. The consuls feared Mr. and Mrs. Asael W. Peck of River- reprisals.

CASTORIA. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Charlet Flitchire

NEW DOCK AND OTHER BUILDINGS IN CARDIFF, WALES.



TO OPEN NEW DOCK

Years by the Metrop

ALL DUE TO ITS COAL

rom Obscure Town Pert Has Grown Into a City With Population

Standard said: "Those who write skirts of an ancient castle into a city

WEALTH IN THE EARTH.

down from the hills, a distance of near- . For two or three centuries the people bowels of those hills in the course ly twenty miles on the backs of mules. of South Wales were content merely to a single year and dispatched by eleventh century, and a part of it is get what coal they wanted for their steamships from Cardiff and neighborown use by digging a hole in the ing ports to all parts of the world.

ground outside their back doors, or if

Seven railways connect with the Bute docks-the Great Western, London and Northwestern, Midland, Taff Vale, Rhymney, Brecon and Merthyr, and the Pontypridd, Caerphilly, and Newport Railway.

crease the number of docks at Cardiff, so have improved shipping appliances had to be introduced. The most importcrane, of which Sir William Thomas Lewis, present head of the great Bute undertaking, is joint inventor, Half a century ago it would have been regarded as smart work to ship 700 tons of coal into a vessel in one day. Now, by using the Lewis Hunter cranes, as much as 10,000 tons can be put into one vessel in the course of twenty-four hours. Often 600 tons of coal are tipped into a vessel in an hour.

In another direction one finds striking evidence of how things have moved since the first dock was begun at Cardiff. Brunel, the great engineer, upon whose report the Taff Vale Railway was constructed, referred to the possibility of a single engine bringing down as much as 100 tons of coal at a large acreage of land in the vicinity one time. Today an engine will bring down a thousand tons at a speed twice as great as that mentioned by the cardiff has many interesting build- SUDDEN DEATH OF

ings, but none more picturesque or with more historical interest than Cardiff Castle, belonging to the Marquis of Bute. The building dates from the little more than a ruin. Caerphilly Castle, now a ruin, with its leaning tower and many traditions, is another of the show places that will be visited

Dropped Daad at dis Home Death came very suddenly yesterday

just partaken of a light breakfast and was charries to his wife and one of the children, when suddenly, and without uttering a word he toppled from his chair. Dr. Berryman was quickly umhave hastened his cemise, as he had been feeling the effects of it ever since. I best known hockel players in Canada and had been in busicess for a lung time, first with his father and on the latter's retirement succeeding him in business which has been established

many years. Mr. Rubins was an intelligent, genial whom he carne in contact. His death will be severely regretted. He was a member of the Royal Black Preceptory and past district master of the Loral Orange Lodge, both of which organizations vill tak; part in the fun al

The late Mr. Rubins is survived by his wife and five children, four boys and one ril. "he children are all young, Mrs. Rabins was formerly Miss Earle of this city.

His other surviving relatives are his

parents, John and Mis. Rubins of 48 Harrison street; five sisters, Mrs. T. W. Morrison, Pertland sheet; Mrs. Hudson Breen, Harris ... street; Mrs. William Gaskin, Cedar street; and the Misses Sarai and Emma, living with their parents. His surviving brother, Alexander, also

in this clay and is a member of the firm.

INSIDE INFORMATION.

termination written on her face, finally pushed her way up to her hostess and paused long enough to say, "How do you do, Mrs. Taft?" adding with a

-August Lippincett's

SLIGHTLY MIXED. This is told as an actual happening to a Kansas man. He and his family had gathered round the supper-table, ask a blessing, when the telephone bell rang. The man answered it; and, com-ing back to the table, again bowed his head, but again the telephone bell rang, He answered that call; then for the third time seated himself and, bowed his head, said, "Hello!"

-August Lippincott's.

CHILD OF SEVEN DROWNED IN

CAPE BRETON. NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jesson, aged about seven years, was drowned in Mill Creek, Little Bras D'Or yesterday morning. Nobody curred, but it is thought that the lit-

PANIC AT CASABLANGA: SHIRLEY DAYIOSON DROWNED ON RIVER ST. LAWRENCE tion decit d that death had been instantaneous from heart failure. It is thought that a fall which Mr. Rubina

Situation There is Planted the British Steadily Growing Worse

ing Troops to Protect Citizens of All Nations

eral changes in the Riverside Consoli- not permitted by the natives to leave da'ed School. Misses Atkinson, Ruel in peace. In spite of the presence in the harbor of the French cruiser Galthe harbor of the French cruiser Gar-Chas Woodworth of Lynn, Mass., is like, a large body of Moors attacked on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Europeans as they were embarking. to his sister, Mrs. Carney, after an abs body of troops arrived and opened fire sence of twenty-eight years.

On the Moors. A number of them were killed and the band was dispersed. relatives here.

At the request of the consular corps

A. Peck and A. W. Peck, who here the Galliee desisted from bom-

> PARIS, Aug. 4-A semi-official note issued tonight armounces that in view of the absolute powerlessness of the sending enough men to Casablanca to landing

Militia Captain Takes Possession of Land She Has Sone in for Charity and Has In Lake Superior Now Held by the United States.

Co., manufacturers of burlaps, sashes of G. H. Gilmour, real estate-dealer, besides the contents of furnished

all nations and the punishment of the guilty." The note adds that the proposed occupation, "which should be tempera-

ry," is quite in conformity with the spirit of the Algeciras agreem ORAN, Algeria, Aug. 3.-French

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

Established Several Institutions,

LONDON, Aug. 5.-The Daily Mir-DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 4.—A despatch from Port Arthur, Ont., last night in behalf of the wives and children of Says:

Canadians, led by Captain S. G.

Young, of the 96th Regiment last night started in a napthal aunch for Isle Plant of Davidson, civil consulting started in a napthal aunch for Isle Plant of Davidson and Plant in Lete Superior, with the in-Royal, in Lake Superior, with the intention of hoisting a British flag on the island and formally declaring the territory a part of the British empire work and plain sewing. The Bishop of the week-end quietly at Varenes, a summer resort on the St. Lawdence.

where mothers whose kusbands are serving sentences may take their babies until 6 in the evening.

The Duchess goes there every day, and, it is stated, to complete her work, she is giving up her visit to America this year.

torned from Isie Royale and says he was successful in planting the British flag without opposition.

The large hardware store and block of John Richardson and Company, is a lit was hoped that the missing boat the eastbound track, when the extra total loss. J. W. Smith's drug store BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—Fire tonight in the Gilmour block, is wiped out with did damage estimated at \$100,000 to the establishment of Charles E. Forbes & shop of J. H. Campbell, and the office

The fire was not checked until one "assure the security of all citizens of o'clock when the Gilmour and Richardson blocks were smoldering heaps of debris. It originated from gasoline used in cleaning garments, and Mr. Camping being ignited. The firemen worked heroically in blinding smoke and blistering heat, and succeeded in prevent points in the interior in readiness to embark for Morocco. The French cruisers Conde and du Chayla arrived \$4.000 insurance divided between Guar-TANGIER, Aug. 3.—The latest news dian, Canadian, Sun, Commercial, Union from Casablanca is that a terrible only reigns there. All Europeans are leaving the there. The Europeans are leaving the town. The guards have Atlas It is a total loss The Gilmour block Moroccan government to repress the disorders at Casablanca, France and Spain are negotiating on the matter of reinforcements from Algiers before London Mutual and Standard, It is a

FLAG ON ISLE ROYALE DOING SOME GOOD AT LAST MISS Hingston, His Companion being a member of the famous Vic-Also Lost Her Life—Went Yachting and the Skiff

Was Upset Bodies Not

William, went sailing in a skiff. They cruised about in the bay and then started to sail around an inland in a boat reported having found the skift west of Chester station. empty. An alarm was raised and The pushing engine No. 2543 had helpboats sent in different directions to ed another freight train up the steep very impressive manner, I've heard of

daybreak a number of neighbors as had come together with terrific force sembled and a systematic search was the former was forced along for more organized. The members of the miss- than a mile before the broken cow ing family and other searchers are at catchers derailed the freight engine, a loss to explain the sad occurrence, the entire train following it and pil-The skiff was not capsized but was ing on top of each other to a height of found drifting erratically with the sail forty feet beside the track. up and paddles in their places. The train hands had no time to jump and were carried down with the train possible is that a sudden lurch of the when it toppled over. Conductor Casey boat caused Miss Hingston, who was was the only one of the crew who esat the tiller, to lose her balance and caped injury. fall in the water. Mr. Davidson, an exceptionally good swimmer, probably dived in to help her, as although able LONDON, Aug. 2—Asked by the seems to know how the accident of

Mr. Davidson is well known in this city and made many friends from his first visit here, when he sailed with success the yacht Cibou and took to man and highly esteemed by all with Sydney the Coronation cup. He has visited the city on a number of occasions since the time of the yacht race and was always welcomed by Commodore Thomson and members of the R.

EIGHT EMPLOYES IN BAILROAD WRECK

railroad employes were injured, three of them dangerously, perhaps fatally, The wind which was light and steady and one locomotive and three cars at first, gradually diminished till piled in a heap early today, when an at first, gradually diminished till there was about a dead calm. At lunch time Miss Hingston and Mr. lunch time Miss Hingston and Mr. leading to springfield which could not be controlled by its crew, dashed down the steep grade between Chester and uneasiness was felt. It was thought that owing to lack of wind it had been necessary to paddle the skiff. Later, though they had not put in an appear. though they had not put in an appearance, it did not occur to anyone that anything could have gone wrong, Mr. after pushing the latter more than a tary of war. The "climber," with de-Davidson being such as well a known mile jumped the track and was thrown master in the art of sailing. Finally into a tangled wreck about half a mile

might have reached one of the islands freight consisting of 23 cars drawn by and been unable to return to the main engine No. 2731 carre rushing down shere, but hope gradually faded away. upon it, before the pusher could get The effort to find them did not slacken out of its way. The moreing was rainy and on account of the suppery rails Through the night, parties were out the brakes of the freight failed to hold. and all heads were bowed for him to searching for any trace of the unfort-unate ones, but without avail. Before the grade and after the two engines

to swim, she could not have stayed up Canadian Associated Press whether many minutes. The skiff was then the reports were true that he intended the fellow was playing in the water carried out of reach by the wind, and visiting Canada in September, Lord and got beyond his depth. Boys wadcarried out of reach by the wind, and visiting cannot owing to the swift current they were unable to reach the shore. Mr. David- impossible for me to visit Canada this and notified a man who waded out son was a few years ago one of the year." and recovered if

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"TRUE AND FALSE DEMOCRACY."

among certain egotistic critics to bemoan the indifference of intelligent opportunities of public service and the plain duties of citizenship and to insinuate with no little conceit their own devotion to the honest ment is quite isolated and unique. Such would do well to familiarize themselves which gives promise of producing a genuine revival of the democratic

rarned a more enviable reputation than than Nicolas Murray Butler, the pubc-spirited president of Columbia University. He speaks with a lucidity of expression, a sanity of conception and with a constructive hopefulness which offers cheering reassurance to the thoughtful optimist. The Macmillans of Canada have recently issued a small and readable volume containing three addresses on present day political problems by President Butler on various academic occasions. The volume bears the title of the first address— True and False Democracy.'

We doubtless owe a good deal to those ardent reformers who by their voluminous literature of exposure have aroused popular interest in economic, social, and political conditions, But there are indications that at the present time we need contributions of a more constructive and less inflammatory The plausible schemes of character. social faddists with their popular appeal to human sympathy require the searching criticism of intelligent insight to reveal their essential futility.

President Butler discovers the fun-

damental defect of all false conceptions of democracy in their insistence upon the foreible realization of social and economic equality. We must by its very nature encourage the inward and the opportunity of fraternity. In his opinion the success of democeach individual the fair reward for his labor and it will offer each citizen the chance of social and political power when he shall qualify himself to speak A democracy must guarantee the in

dividual against the robbery of the strong and it must so organize its life that the judgment of the people shall be speedily executed through the of Canada. agency "of the wisest and the best." President Butler believes that "if the exaggerated forms of exploitation of man by men which are now observed ception, they spring from communityconcept of public property which shall definition can never be enforced by not as a passionate meb.

There will be general agreement with the contention of the writer that he will of the people is more accurately and speedily expressed through a small and responsible executive than through an unwieldly popular assembly That is a false idea of democracy which dooms it to the domination of a demagogue and restricts it to the progress of mediocrity. Democracies have had no more difficult lesson to learn than that of absolute necessity of delegation of authority to a responsible agency. The provision for the constant interference of a popular verdict, for a distribution of power through a system of checks and counter-checks, which was primarily inended to ensure the enforcement of the will of the people, has, by actual practice, given opportunity for the grafter,

It is evident that if the spokesman of "the conscience, the insight and the judgment of the people," is to displace there will be a decided falling off and as a political influence the demagogue if there should come any frost during and the "boss," the individual citizen the long month or more still required must be educated in the duties of citi- for the ripening of the grain zenship. President Butler does not discover the power of the demagogue and porary disaster. the "boss" in the system of party

two central ideas cannot be too often the apparent prosperity may bring the steam necessary to drive the ship or too forcibly emphasized. It is gen-whole structure tumbling to earth any economical basis. erally admited that the permanence and success of a democracy depends in a peculiar sense upon the intelligence of the whole people. A democratic country must provide for the education to be a pronounced depression, for a to be a pronounced depression, for a time at least. Much of the boom has however, is equally important that less them to be a pronounced to be a pronounced depression, for a time at least. Much of the boom has however, is equally important, but less been due to western optimism and the emphasized. "The State is the com- edge is being taken off of that. Unpletion of the individual, and without doubtedly, as The Free Press says, the would not wholly live." To real- the West is big enough and prosperous ize such an ideal would be to conceive enough to stand a pinch. Indeed it the process of education as wholly in- will be the better in the long run for complete which did not develop within a temporary let-up of its too swift

final education of public opinion than catch up measurably with the producthe evident spirit of such addresses as tion. these of President Butler. It is a matter for congratulation that men of like ability everywhere are addressing themselves to the solution of these pressing problems.

THE DOMINION OF NEW ZEA-LAND.

The recent elevation of New Zealand to the status of an autor cominion like Canada, while not altogether approved by Australia, which hoped to include this enterprising colony in its Commonwealth, has been warnly received all over the British world. Although the population of New Zealand, including the Maoris, is still under a million, there is amplereason for the belief that it will in the not far distant future justify the higher rank now accorded to it. Apart from the three islands forming New Zealand proper, it exercises control over the outlying Kermadec, Chatham Antipodes, Auckland and

Campbell Islands, and over the Cook Islands. Niue. Manihiki and other islands and atolls in the South Pacific is about 105,000 square miles, as against the 121,000 square miles of the United it has mountain ranges rising to an altitude of 12,349 feet, and many very large glaciers. Its largest lake, Tar po, covers 238 square miles; its deep-est, lake, Manaponri, takes 1,458 feet of sounding line to touch bottom. It occupies the latitude in the southern hemisphere that Italy does in the northern, and is in all respects a continent in miniature.

But New Zealand has other and more

personal titles to distinction. It has long been known as the most striking exponent of progressive democracy i world. New Zealand is not hinde ed with railroad and other public-ser vice corporations that disregard their law. Yet it is prosperous, and within late years has seen a wonderful expansion in commerce, industry every department of national activity. Its education bill for the financial year to March 31, 1906, totalled close on \$3. 500,000, of which about \$25,000 was spen on the public school cadets. It paid in agree with him when he contends that, old age pensions over \$1,250,000; it spent however desirable a voluntary equality on railroad construction last year may be, yet an enforced equality would \$5,000,000, on roads, \$1,750,000; and on telegraph extension, \$385,000. Its state life insurance department had on issue dustry the incentive of suitable re- 44,809 policies, assuring upwards of \$52,000,000. New Zealand's total trade for the same period was valued at racy involves individual equality and \$140,000,000, while its exports included guarantees the possibility of personal 144,145,196 lbs. of wool, valued at \$30, liberty and the opportunity of frater- 000,000; close on \$15,000 cwt. of butter nity. It will endeavor to secure for and 121,332 cwt. of cheese 1,518,732 carcasses of frozen mutton, 1,932,214 carfrozen beef, and 2,807,242 frozen rabbits Its live stock has increased over 40 per for "the conscience, the insight, the cent in the last five years. An enterprising community of this kind deserves the higher state rank now conferred upon it, and by none of its dominion sisters will it be more heartily welcomed than it is by the Dominion

> NO FEDERAL ELECTION THIS YEAR.

seen that, almost without ex- lished in The Sun this morning, should And barter me for gain; set at rest the disturbing reports which You may tell my age in eon given monopoly or privilege." He have been circulated by Conservative By the scars on drift and slide; bitation "by de- newspapers to the effect that Sir Wil- But you'll never, never know me would remedy such exploitation by actively likely such exploitation at the such as a such as the such as a have an ethical foundation and a legal opposition and was preparing for a gen- You may range my slopes for silver; as well as a social sanction." Such a eral election this fall. Whether or not You may wash my sands for gold; Sir Wilfrid made any promise to Mr. You may tally every jewel, Borden in this connection we have no Till my gems have all been told nor by frantic and false appeals to authoritative information; but if he You may cross my widest canon, "labor." Men must be addressed as a promised, the fulfilment was as certain You may top my last divide, reflective and liberty-loving people and as sunrise. Sir Wilfrid is not built on But you'll never, never know me the plan of a predecessor who made a Till you watch me wonder-eyed. pledge of this kind to an opponent and later found that the pledge was uncon- You must sleep for nights together, stitutional and broke it forthwith, But, With your head upon my breast, promise or not, there has never been any factual foundation for rumors The receiver of my rest. which have placed the date of the next You may come with all your wisdo general election before another session. The early closing of the last session was only accomplished by the temporary shelving of much important legis lation, including a measure for the re-form of the election law, to which the government has set its hand and which it is in duty bound to carry through before it can dissolve the House.

STAY HOME YOUNG MAN

When the western papers themselves grow pessimistic, conditions out there are serious. The Manitoba Free Press the most reliable paper in the and the grafting interests to defeat the admits at least a partial failure of this end of good government. gear's wheat crop and publishes figures indicating that affairs may be ever

Maritime men who have it in their government, but in the apathy and minds to make the western trek this cupidity of the individual citizen. "The fall should hesitate. Splendidly rich the Roosevelt, lies at Shooter's Island cupidity of the individual citizen. "The boss must be displaced for the leader at all hazards. To accomplish this, the first step is relentless "boss" punishment at the polls. The second sten is been over-inflated. The prices of land have often been ahead of present legitimate value. Business has grown somewhat top-heavy for its foundation of capital. Speculation has not always sonal or party gain. The third step is to relegate business principles to relegate business principles to business principles to relegate pusiness principles to relegate prin to relegate business principles to bus- tions. The clamor for money and the crushed by the ice. On deck a new to relegate business principles to business, and to confine politics to ends western willingness to pay high rates of interest has led to loans aggregating interest has led to loans ag particularly to be perused by every tions unmistakably are such that a and two new Scotch boilers have been teacher in our schools and colleges. Its very slight blow at the foundations of installed, that will furnish all the

the individual a desire and a capacity pace. Business will come down to a solid business basis and transportation facilities will be given time to

progress, of tight money and perhaps of general hard times, is not a good time for settlers in the new country. Work will be scarcer and wages lower than usual and opportunities for profitable investment few and far between.
This has been a good year down Bast. The season has been backward but the principal crops are not affecttories everywhere are busy; work is plentiful and wages good. The man who leaves these conditions for the uncertain West this year will not show good sense,

AFTER RAIN.

For three whole days across the sky, In sullen packs that loomed and broke With flying fringes dim as smoke. The columns of the rain went by; At every hour the wind awoke; The darkness passed upon the plain; The great drops rattle at the pane.

watched the grey hawk wheel an Sole shadow on the shining world; With forest ruffling to the top; saw the river's length unfurled, Pale silver down the fruited plain, Grown great and stately with the

Through miles of shadow and soft he Where field and fallow, fence and tree Were all one world of greenery, I heard the robin singing sweet, The sparrow piping silverly, The thrushes at the forest's hem; And as I went I sang with them. -Archibald Lampman, in A Treasur of Canadian Verse.

GAME CALLED.

Game called. The day's hot work The Player is a man again And even as you and other men Game called.-The bleacher's right

groan He purchased with a few poor peners is forfeited. Outside the fence The Player calls his soul his own.

Game called. The effort which they cheered Was good because they saw it win; For failure is our only sin; A stronger struggle—and they jeered.

Game called. And we have spent our No more the mad mob roars frets.

The world turns from us and forgets The Game of Life, the Umpire, Death. Game called. An Error or a Hit?

SONG OF THE MOUNTAIN.

Son of all the cities. With their culture and their code. What brings you to my doorway You may come with seven pack-m You may walk or steam or ride, But you'll never, never know me Till you come without a guide.

With compass and with chain, ent from Ottawa pub- To parcel me for profi

The companion of my silence To subdue me in your pride, But you'll never, never know me Till you love me as a bride.

FOR ARCTIC TRIP

Kull and Better Equipped

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Stronger than ever in her hull, and better equipped generally for her battle with the Arctic

ceased, has been chosen successor

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought



VIEW OF NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY This building, how nearing completion, is one of the largest in the world. It will have sixty-three miles shelves, and will provide space for 5,500,000 volumes.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug./4.—Miss : The town fire alarm system and the fertha. MacKenzie has returned to town are light wires came in for much criticism, the feeling being freely ex-Mrs. John Underhill of Blackville is

visiting her brother, James Delow.

Miss Neilie Underhill, who was visiting Mrs. Charles Delow, has returned Patrick Whelan of Blackville spent

Several days last week in Bathurst.

John A. Follansbee, town electrician, and Train Despatcher J. D. McNutt left by Saturday's Ocean Limited for a in New England. They will also visit New York and possibly Chiago before returning

Rev. W. R. Robinson (Baptist) of Chicago, well known in New Brunswick, is revisiting his home here. Yesterday edeque, P. E. I. Welter B. Hall of New York is visit-g his aunt, Mrs. Harry Miller. George W. Nash returned to New

Manchester, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gallison of Hav-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gallison of Haverlill, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Gallison of Haverlill, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Gallison's sister, Mrs. John Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simpson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a volume son. The Misses McKnight of Douglastown are spending their vacation in Mone-

John Fraser of Lawrence, Mass., is revisiting his old home here.

Charles M. Dickson has been appointed vendor of the control ed vendor of liquor, succeeding R. H.

Armstrong, who has resigned, the Canada Temperance Act. Two hun-

drew a crowd of nearly twelve hun-

noon with an excursion from Fredericand south. All the hotels are crowdall three events going in straight

2.23 Class-Trot and Pace. Miss Edith, Carpenter, Patten .. 1 1 Red Rose, Jackson, Newport 2 2 4 Regal Pandect, Springhill Stables.3 4 Kremont, Fredericton Club4 Guy F., Kimball, Haverhill5 5 3

Time-2.234, 2.234, 2.29. 2.35 Class-Trot and Pace. Don A., McCoy, Fredericton 1.1.1 1 1 Little Don, Fredericton Club 5 4

Joe Hal, Dugan, Woodstock3 Time 2.25, 2.21, 2.22 Starter, C. S. Dorrity, Judges, A. Wil-liams, E. R. Teed, J. E. Burnham. Timers, J. T. A. Dibblee, J. D. Black and H. I. Smith, Clerk, W. P. Lin-

attended meeting in the council chammayor a motion was passed asking that the company has been paying the rate since 1890, when there was no stone trical expert to come here immediately and have an eye to the changes now it when there is stone in the workings.

pressed that both are very tauts.

has returned from an omeial trip
rector Carvell and Superintendent Marshall of the New Brunswick Telephone
shall of the New Brunswick Telephone
Sypher's Cove, Thorne's Pond, Maquato issue between sixteen and twenty pressed that both are very faulty. Dirush orders for every available man to pit Lake, Mouth of Little River and to issue between sixteen and twenty report here, and would have their Porto Bello, all on the western side of million Canadian coins each year. At changes made in two weeks. The pow- Grand Lake. While there he appoint- the present time the royal mint in

changes made in two weeks. The power company will not operate the street lights until the telephone and arc wires are put in perfect security.

The remains of the dead fireman, Mc-Kenney, have been embalmed and will be sent to his old home in Cambden, lights ago from Winniper, sold a few days ago from Winniper, sold a file match was being shot. A least the two weeks. The power in the toyal mint in London is coining sixteeen million coins a year for Canada. Next year this will all be done in Ottawa.

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SACRVILLE, N. B., Aug. 1.—A seriout accident occurred about 9 o'clock tonight, when a team driven by John Ford, was run into by a runaway horse owned by Charles McKenzie. The impact was frightful and the noise was heard for a considerable distance. The team driven by Ford contained Mrs. Visit here.

Herry B. McCormick, who had been Moncton, and Harry, son of J. W. Mc-Denald, owner of the horse. A shaft of the carriage of the runaway team

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 1.-M. G. Teed, K. C., of St. John has, it is understood, been retained by the Exhibition Association as associate with D. Miss Mildred Fish of New York is I. Welch in connection with the equity risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. proceedings which George L. Harris has instituted for the purpose of re-Mrs. Signa Watters of Maiden, Mass., straining the directors from the allegis revisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed illegal disposition of treasury stock of the company. Mr. Harris has repair and freight has to be hauled to council on Saturday afternoon awarded provincial opposition, as associate council. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Columbia opposition of treasury stock of the company. Mr. Harris has repair and freight has to be hauled to and from the station here. the contract of installing the new sewer sel with Weldon & McLean of St. John. for the Adams school on School street. There are no prospects of a settlement for the Adams school on School such and the suit will probably come down and the suit will probably come down will be appointed. There were three offers, all higher.

I. C. R. Special Agent Williams today received word of the arrest in Cape The proprietor of the Royal Hotel was again fined last week for violation of who was concerned in the robbery at who was concerned in the robbery at dred dollars worth of contraband months ago. The station was broken into in the day time and \$75 taken. Sydney Mines station, a couple of WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 1.— The acting this afternoon at the local track alrested by Officer McPherson.

HALIFAX, N. S. Aug. 1.—The strike The 71st Regiment Band arrived at tated a curious situation. The conciliaton. Many are in town from north tion board which began its sessions and south. All the hotels are crowded. The balloon ascension by the male tion today. In opening the session this and female aeronaut was a complete morning, Chairman Judge Patterson success, but Prof. Leonardo in his ai- stated that in view of the strike he tempt to loop the loop, met with an ac- did not think it necessary that the incident, owing to the incline not being steep enough. He got a bad fall, but broke no bones. After one heat in each class a big thunder storm passed over some later time whenever the parties town, drenching many sightseers and saw fit to come together for a settle-rendering the track very slow. After ment. He therefore suggested that the a wait of an hour, racing was resumed, board adjourn until its services would be again necessary. The suggestion was favorably considered by the men and the company and the board now stands adjourned. The following mes sage was sent by the board:

Deputy Minister of Labor, Ottawa:
"In spite of continuous negotiations yesterday the strike is on today. Feeling that when the matter upon which the strike was called was settled the matters we were investigating would be settled as well, the board with conters in dispute. (Signed), Geo. Patterson, chairman.

The men claim that the company are not carrying out the agreement arrived at through the offices of Hon. W. S. ow.

Fleiding seventeen years ago as to the compansation for stone in pillars. The management claim the agreement was adhered to and was so found by the ber this morning, presided over by the first conciliation board. The men claim and nave an eye to the Changes to the when there is stone in the workings. The management claim that the men Balley of the Connell Light Company are violating the Industrial Disputes Balley of the Conneil Light Company are violating the Industrial Disputes and Secretary Johnson of the Medux-nakear Power Company were present and, while disclaiming all liability, expressed perfect willingness to have any pressed perfect willingness to have any number of experts on the ground.

Springhill in eighteen years.

majority are waiting a few days for week was very rainy. The hay is young yet and will be an average crop. crop it has been too moist. Samuel E. McDonald, game warden.

his property and returned to Winni- Enfield rifle burst in the hands of peg, accompanied by his wife and child. A. C. M. Lawson is making preparamove next week to Norton, where he has been appointed principal of the Superior School. On Saturday of this week there will

be sold at public auction at N. C. Ryder's all the books, trunks and other airticles of the late John Moser. His will recently probated at \$8,500, gave was held this afternoon under the ausall to foreign missions of the Baptist pices of the Canadian Association Athehurch. The trustees of this district have se-

cured the services of Miss Stockail as teacher of the primary department in grand finale, in which the big grand place of Miss Winnifred Keith, who stand of the exhibition association was wished to be released to return to her former charge at Hillsborough.

Miss Belle Wilmot and niece Mary Foster of Salisbury, after spending two weeks here with Mrs. Taylor, have returned home. Mrs. Taylor accompa ed them and will go on to Londonderry, N. S., to visit' her son, Dr. Taylor.

Mrs. McNeill, with part of her fam-lly, returned last week from Hamilton. New York, and is the guest of her mo-

ther, Mrs, Isabella Price One of the three bridges between Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Colpitts return-

Painsee Junction and Point du Chene was started today.—Sixty-pound raise will be laid in place of fifty-eight pounders, now in use.

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Wiss Fannie Alward after spending

Miss Fannie Alward, after spending few days at her home here, returned last night to St. John.

In Nova Scotia,

Mrs. J. E. Pratt and Miss Evelyn Pratt of Maiden, Mass., and Master Everett O. Elms of Melrose, Mass., are

visiting Mrs. T. J. Jeffrey and Miss

Bessie Dick here.

-Vandals destroyed the contents of Company has secured a franchise from the Trinity Parish Hall, Liverpool, on the city council to construct an electric Saturday hight to the extent of over double track railway from Cumberland two hundred dollars. On opening the street to Cliff street. A terminal is to building for Sunday school on Sunday be constructed at Cumberland street, merning the sexicn discovered the while shops, power house, etc., will be chairs, tables and benches all over-Fleetfoot, Springhill Stables 2 3 2 sent of the company and employes has turned and broken, the blinds all torn Domestic, O'Neil, Fredericton ... 3 2 3 adjourned, to meet again at the call down, Bibles and hymn books strewn of the chairman, if it should happen on the floor, the library plundered and torn to bits. Two boys named Ander-son and McLeod, both aged twelve, have been placed under arrest. When arrested they were in the Baptist church destroying the furniture. The pulp mills of the North River streets is only about three hundred Lumber Company at St. Ann's, were feet. It would appear that The Engintotally destroyed by fire on Sunday night. The fire originated in the boiler room. The warehouse, stable and whart were saved by the exertions does not object to publishing jokes. of the men from the Victoria Gypsum

Company, who rendered valuable as-

NEW PENNY PIECE COINED FROM NICKEL

This Will be Used After Opening of New Mint

Sixty Hands Will be Employed—Painful Accident on Ottawa Range-Longboat's Feat—A Carnival Blaze

OTTAWA, Aug. 5 .- Soon after the pening of the new mint at Ottawa. next December, it is understood that there will be one or more new coins put imo circulation. It is practically ararnged that there shall be a new ponny piece of the value of two cents and coined from nickel. This will be HAVELOCK, August 1.—Some of the the first time that nickel, though one farmers began haying today, but the of Canada's great minerals, has been majority are waiting a few days for made use of for Canadian coinage, the land to dry a little, All of last The United States have used it for many years for the manufacture of five-cent pieces. There is felt to be The grain and root crops are looking a need for a penny plece in Canada, fine, save the buckwheat, for which and nickel is to be used, to save bulk, which is a fault of copper coins of the Samuel E. McDonaid, game was to value of two cents. When the has returned from an official trip to in full running order there will be in full running order there will be million Canadian coins each year. At

Sergt. Moody, of the Governor General's Foot Guards. Pieces of the burst breech of the rifle cut the marksman severely about the face.

Sir Charles Ross, president of the Ross Rifle Company, happened to be on the spot at the time and gathered up the fragments of the gun. A most successful athletic field day

letic League, at Lansdowne park, Three Canadian athletic records were broken, and the meet ended with burned. The first team prize was taken by the West End Y. M. C. A. of Toronto with 58 points. The Irish Canadian Club of Toronto was second with 87 points. The first prize for individual performance went to Archibald, of Toronto, who took a first, three second and two third prizes. place for individual performance was taken by Coley of Toronto, with two firsts: Parks of Toronto clipped 1 4-5 firsts. Parks of Toronto cupped seconds off the Canadian amateur halfmile, running the distance in 1.58 3-5. Archibald, of Toronto, broke the pole the height of 11 feet 4% inches. The Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Colpitts returned to their home at Pleasant Vale on Saturday. Mrs. Colpitts was here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas E. Thorne, for a week.

Mrs. Abram Alward and daughter

Mrs. Abram Alward and daughter Miss Burns of Ottawa is the guest

The laying of the heavier grade of Alice of Fredericton, after spending a few days visiting relatives here and Doseph Bannon of Brooklyn, N. Y. is

Painsee Junction and Point du Chene Upper Ridge, returned homs today.

> minutes and 25 seconds. The Ottawa summer carnival ended Mrs. Fred. Alward and daughters Amy and Villa, are visiting relatives in Nova Scotia.
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> NEWCASTLE, Aug. 1.—H. Alward, and obtained and stand, which are properly along with the second stand, which are properly destroyed along with the second stand, which are positively destroyed along with the NEWCASTLE, Aug. 1.—H. Alward, was entirely destroyed along with the assistant law clerk of the department of justice left yesterday, having finished the C. P. R. offices and the ticket office. his mission here in connection with the settlement of the Beaver Brook claims. Ten claims having been disposed of there remained only the claims of Alfred Witzell, George Campbell and Wm Condron to be considered vesterday. W. S. Loggle, M. P., deserves much credit for his interest in the men's side of the controversy. His efforts brought about the second and increased offer the department made.
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> Patrick Morrissy, teacher of the Bayle school, is spending a vacation in Gloticestra with insurance. The Exhibition Association will replace the stand in time for the fall exhibition, and it is not expected that the sine will interfere with the holding of the show this fall. It is a peculiar incident that the summer carnival was insugurated with a big blaze, which destroyed the Edward's lumber mills. his mission here in connection with the The stand was a large one with capa-

27th, 1907, has created quite a ser ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., August The Hood-Godfrey Electric Railway other end of the line. A. J. Haines, purchasing agent, is now in St. John, tracts will be let,"

None of the alleged officers had ever heard anything about it until shown a copy of The Engineering Record containing the above. Above all the distance between Cumberland and Cliff While digging a cellar in the business portion of Bridgewater gold was sistance. The mills are owned by an discovered by workmen on Monday. American company, who ship large Several pieces of quartz, with the pre-quantities of barred pulp to the New clous metal showing, were found.

MORE BRUTAL ADDED TO

Italian Attacks Two-Yearby Neighbors—Child eral Suspects Arreste bly be Added to Police

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- One of the most brutal of the crimes which have swept over New York and vicinity re cently was added to the long list of as saults on women and children today when Lucca Fontza was locked up i the police station at New Brighton Staten Island, charged with assault ing Antoinette Taluci, two years old with whose parents Fontza boarded. Fontza was left to care for the little girl while Mrs. Taluci went out t nake some purchases. The mother had not gone far when she heard the chilscream. She quickly returned and ound Fontza, she says, in the act of attacking the child. When he say Mrs. Taluci, Fontza rushed from the nouse, Mrs. Taluci following him. Her cries brought out the neighbors, and soon a mob was following the flying Italian. He was overtaken and severe ly beaten by men and women until liceman appeared and with club an revolver fought off the crowd and con veyed the prisoner to the police sta on. The child, on the orders of Judg Marsh, was examined by a phsicia and Fontza was held in \$5,000 bail of charge of criminal assault. Th child is seriously injured.

Angeline Condarti, a six year hild, was found terribly bruised in thicket near the village of Linoleun ville, Staten Island, this afternoo She had been attacked by an unknow

John Ambatro, an Italian labore was arrested in Brooklyn this after noon on a charge of attempted assau on Grace Winters, eight years old, an Amanda Barbier, nine years old. Daniel Lalor was arraigned in th

RIOTS AND BLOODSHED ATTEMPTS OF B

QUEBEC, Aug. 5.-Blood was shed windows and electric lights wer in the course of a tumultuous mee on Jacques Cartier square tonigh then Henri Bourassa, M. P. for L. belle, attempted to outline the pro gramme which he mapped out sine his entry into the arena of provincia politics. The disturbance which start ed at the outset of the meeting wa carried on by some hundred your mans stationed near the speaker olatform. Armand Lavergne. M. for Montmagny, the first speaker, wa nooted and feered, but continued to tr to finish out his remarks.



HENRI BOURASSA.

J. P. Simard, a member of the Queb Trades and Labor Council, was account ed the same reception.

Finally Mr. Bourassa took the pla form. He was greeted with cheers ! the majority of 20,000, but an activ minority whistled and hooted. At t opening of his speech Mr. Bourass said that those who were trying to dis turb the meeting did not represent t opinion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's constituency. If anyone is to regret the scenes, went on the speaker, it will b Sir Wilfrid himself, who always

spects liberty of speech. Finally there were cries of "Down with the platform," and the crowd be gan to sway to and fro. Sympathizer of Mr. Bourassa, who were lined up of the front of the platform, began shuffle in the direction of the disturb ance and when they met there was free fight. They the police took a han in the affair and a squad of thirt charged the crowd. Three arrests wer made then, and more followed later The riotous proceedings continued ar finally Mr. Bourassa was forced to cu his speech short. Eggs, stones an sticks flew right and left, and man in the front of the crowd were struc Mr. Bourassa himself escaped injur When the politicians returned to the Chateau Frontenac, a prominent law ver of Montreal and the editor of o

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hed even with the last man in 20 e Ottawa summer carnival ended a blaze tonight. An athletic meet unds in the afternoon. An hour er the crowd had departed a fire ke out in the grand stand, which entirely destroyed along with the C. P. R. offices and the ticket office. of seating thirteen thousand peosand dollars. It is fully covered the fall exhibition, and it is not exted that the fire will interfere the holding of the show this fall. a peculiar incident that the sumcarnival was inaugurated wit

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in Yarmouth: "Yarmouth, N. S .-Hood-Godfrey Electric Railway city council to construct an electric ble track rallway from Cumberland et to Cliff street. A terminal is to nstructed at Cumberland street, ile shops, power house, etc., will be middle of September, when coned on the Swain property at the chasing agent, is now in St. John, attending to the supply of ties. chief engineer has completed sur-T. W. Carten, president; Jesse Robbins, secretary; S. C. Hood, jr., surer. Work will be started about ets will be let."

ne of the alleged officers had ever rd anything about it until shown a of The Engineering Record conng the above. Above all the disce between Cumberland and Cliff ets is only about three hundred t. It would appear that The Engining Record has been imposed upon ome one who should have given paragraph to a periodical which not object to publishing jokes. Thile digging a cellar in the busiportion of Bridgewater gold was wered by worknien on Monday. eral pieces of quartz, with the premetal showing, were found. the first find no other trace of ad was seen, and, although there are iny who believe that there are good ects for a further discovery, nong is being done in the matter.

MORE BRUTAL GRIMES ADDED TO NEW YORK'S LONG LIST YESTERDAY.

Italian Attacks Two-Year-Old Child and is Mobbed by Neighbors—Child Seriously Injured — Sev eral Suspects Arrested 500 Men Will Proba bly be Added to Police Force.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—One of the Essex market court charged by Lena most brutal of the crimes which have Weinstock, 12 years old, with assault. The discovery of the dead body was swept over New York and vicinity re- ing her, and Frank P. Body, a barber, cently was added to the long list of as-saults on women and children today when Lucca Fontza was locked up in Diamond. was in the same court charged with afternoon by Henry Harber, son of Mrs. George Harber, in whose house Mr. Finkle had been a boarder during the police station at New Brighton, William Hoffman, 18 years old, was Staten Island, charged with assaultng Antoinette Taluci, two years old, Richmond, Staten Island, on suspicion Fontza was left to care for the little death of Sophie Heckler, the servant girl while Mrs. Taluci went out to girl who was found murdered in the nake some purchases. The mother had home of her employers, in Sixty-second not gone far when she heard the child street, Saturday, after the house cream. She quickly returned and been robbed. The police say that Hoffound Fontza, she says, in the act of man was paying attentions to the girl, attacking the child. When he saw and believed that he was the last one Mrs. Taluci, Fontza rushed from the to see her alive. cries brought out the neighbors, and in charge of the police department dur soon a mob was following the flying ing the absence of Commissioner Bing-Italian. He was overtaken and severe- ham, today asked the mayor and the ly beaten by men and women until a board of estimate and apportionments revolver fought off the crowd and con- policemen. veyed the prisoner to the police sta- on on Wednesday. ion. The child, on the orders of Judge | The police are making every effort to Marsh, was examined by a phsician, stop the crimes which are being daily

child, was found terribly bruised in a sible to prevent them, thicket near the village of Linoleum- throughout the city are terror-stricken She had been attacked by an unknown circumstances would

MONTREAL MAN

Purchasing Agent Canadian Rubbe Co. Slashes Throat

oovered—A Great Sufferer

made shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday

the past three years. he fact that he had been an intense sufferer and unable to attend to busioints. During three months following this he was a helpless patient in a pri

He came to town last Saturday after long holiday in a greatly improved on, but the extended period of his suffering had proved a great strain it was in one of these that he ended his gone into the bath room to shave.

WORSE EVEN THAN THE CONGO STATE

Rev. Dr. Mackay Describes Japan's Treatment of

Ashamed That British Influence Should be Behind Actions of Japanese

(Mail and Empire.) generally accepted nowadays. Dr. the Presbyterian missions in the East, physician. and is now in Manchuria, having gone there from Corea. He describes the Japanese Government's treatment of

"It is oppression-atrocious oppression" he says. "I was a Japanese enthusiast until came here, but I have changed in up and winning the confidence of Eur ope and America, and thus securing CHATHAM ENGAGES noral support and funds. Yet in reality they are barbarians. Their treat-

ment of the Coreans is scarcely less

atrocious than the horrors of the Consee it before my eyes and hear it from council Had a Lively Discussion Last WILL TAKE CASE every missionary on the ground. "Mr. Hulbert, who has written of Corea, and has given his life to them, is now in Europe trying to get a hearing for the Coreans at The Hague. I see in the Montreal Witness a para graph from Tokio describing Mr. Hulbert as an agitator and American adventurer who is trying to make himcally be no profit at all in it if opera- self notorious. That is the kind of thing that Japan has reduced to a system. I have not yet met one foreigner who is not intensely indignant

at the cruelty and injustice of Japan

"I am told by one of the oldest mis-Premier Robinson and Surveyor-Gensionaries in Corea today that there is eral Sweeney, whose constituents in not a case on record in which a Corhe northern part of Westmorland ean got justice against a Japanese county are similarly affected, and asked however great the offence. And this them to use their best endeavors to is done, made possible it is believed, have the time extended. This the pre- because of British alliance. An old courteous Corean gentleman called on me the other day and asked wheth-Mr.Gogain's efforts were supplement- er this was Western civilization. He Trades and Labor Council, was accord-, ed by O. J. LeBlanc, M. P., and O. knew Britain's influence is in this, Turgeon, M. P., both of whom although too courteous to say so. I

"But you will think me excited, No. I am greatly disappointed, and ruminority whistled and hooted. At the partment of Marine and Fisheries that minating how far it may be in my power to enlighten America as to the real conditions. Japan's loans and successes have been so far aided by opinion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's con- Deputy Minister Goudreau setting forth Western sympathy, that probably nothing else will be so effective as exscenes, went on the speaker, it will be Mr. Barnes was unable to reach posure in compelling decency in administration. Somebody has summed up the Japanese in two words-concelt and deceit. I am afraid it is correct."

TALES OF THE CITIES.

Barcelona, the metropolis of the Spanish peninsula, has a population of nearly 750,000 and is the great commercial and industrial centre of the country. Pretoria promises to be the social

centre of the Transvaal. Most of the TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 5.—The social- great mining men either own or are

session.

Statisticians declare that in 1950 Vienna will have a population of 4.000.
to preserve for the coming generations today asserted his defiance of the forces organized against him, and deis proposed to surround the alter with When the politicians returned to the National games and dances of the re- enna will have a population of 4,000,- is proposed to surround the city with Chateau Frontenac, a prominent law- spective countries were an interesting 000. The city council, looking far a broad girdle of forest lands and shead, is already considering how best meadows.

HIS EXPLANATION. MONTREAL DROWNING

Man in Charge of Miramichi Excursion Still No Trace of Miss Hingston

Searching Parties Constantly at Wor The Sun recently in connection with the death of Theodore Galley, who fell Nowlan has presented his side of the case to your correspondent. Capt. Nowlan said in explanation of his

Montreal disappeared at Varennes yesmake certain, or to bring his inform-Eileen Hingston, only daughter of the late Sir William Hingston, and Shirley ing engineer.

ing Miss Hingston and Mr. Davidson went out for a sail on the river in a twenty-foot skiff that was partially left the landing place Miss Hingston They cruised about the bay for

time, and were seen to go round the ber. Had I been notified at once when the accident occurred, it would have and the oars were in place, but there for what would be the good of mer nerve-racking search, creeping slowly up the river in almost pitch darkness, of water in the boat, so there could them and seeing every move on have been no capsizing. The theory is part of their side? was drowned, and that Mr. Davidson was drowned in trying to rescue her. A search was made all over the river

and islands. At daybreak this morning to continue the search. At midday today a tug and a steam yacht were sent down from Montreal to assist in the search, and a reward of two hundred dollars was offered by the families for the recovery of the bodies. Although the search has been

progress since early yesterday afterparties are still at work and in the total absence of data upon which to work no other theory can be suggest ed than that Mr. Davidson lost his life and that the two perished together. years ago the most prominent athlete in Montreal. He was in his last two time was considered perhaps the finest player at the position in Canada.

He was also a forward on the famous Victoria hockey team which won the Stanley cup in Winnipeg. He also figured in many an international struggle, being for years a member of the St. Lawrence Yacht Club crew, which under Mr. Duggan successfully defended the Seawanhaka cup for so many seasons. When he went to Sydney with the Iron and Steel Co. he sailed many a race on the Atlantic coast in

Glencairn IV. Miss Hingston was an only daughter of the late Sir William Hingston, a young lady tall and stately and the constant companion of her widowed

TO PRIVY COUNCIL

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 6-The new police force is-Chief of Police and Appeal in Cumberland Coal Co. Case

The case of the Cumberland Railway was decided last night after a long and warm cession, the council dividing every on the question and it being decided by the mayor's casting vote.

The case of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company against the St. John Pilot Commissioners will soon be taken before the Privy Council. The company had several barges for the purpany had several barges for the purpan A largely signed petition was present-A largely signed petition was presented to keep Marshal Dickison, but the council passed this on to the police committee. Ald, Morris and Burke took a prominent part for Dickison and Ald, company maintained, as they had no Mersereau and Stothart upheld the propelling power and could not get new move. The town hall was filled along without a tow being supplied by citizens listening to the discusnot come under the law. On the strength of a Quebec case, the company took action to recover \$8,192, and Judge Mc-Leod gave his decision in their favor. The decision has been approved both by the supreme court at Fredericton TO BLOW UP A HOUSE granted to appeal from the Ottawa de-

E. H. McAlpine, K.C., and C. J. Coster, K.C., appeared for the pilot com-missioners, and H. H. McLean, K.C., and F. R. Taylor for the Cumberland having been born on Brook street in was about thirty-five years af age and three iron strikers were arrested at Railway and Coal Co. E. L. New-

> granting of his petition that he be ap- a few weeks ago, when he bested the pointed by Judge Landis of the United States district court as co-receiver with John C. Hately, now in charge of the Zion City property, and unheeded in his protests against the sale of head of the Christian Catholic Church, deals.

MYSTERY STILL VEILS WITH FLEETS OF THE AIR LAND WARS WILL CEASE, DECLARES BADEN-POWELL.

With Their Enemies Hovering Over Them Spying Out Every Hostile Move Armies Will be Useless -Aeroplane England's Greatest Hope—Britain in Secret Following Wright Model.

LONDON, Aug. 5.-With the new the glories of La Patrie and the new erial warships of France and Ger- German airship. nany making successful demonstraions over Paris and Berlin, even those ceptics who refused to take aerial ed sentry kites and dirigible balloons navigation seriously have become convinced that the war of the future will Powell, the aerial navigation expert and author of works on military tactics, is of the opinion that the quesion of air warships is a grave and im-

"It is a question so great," said he in the course of an interview, "that the further you go into it the more complicated it seems to be. I believ there will be a time, perhaps in the to have an airship equal to the French

were absolutely no signs of the young marching over the country with their

AIR FLEET TO AWE GERMANY. "And supposing Germany sent a flee of air warships over England, England could simply retaliate by sending an air fleet to Germany. The whole principle of warfare would have to be re-

vised. France has full realized and Germany is realizing. I am looking to the time when the first ship of the English air

atmospherie waves as much as we rule the waves of the sea." world's greatest authorities on inter-

that the atmosphere belongs to a country just as rivers and lakes do. If cross her territory she is quite entitled to do so. There might be a question of on the principle of the Wright brothers'

obvious reasons must not be revealed, a petroleum engine. The speed will be told something that evidently Baden- at least forty miles an hour. Powell does not know. BRITAIN BUILDING AEROPLANE. | ments will be made with it outdoors,

shaped dirigible balloon on which the ing tested.

"The original plan of Great Britain's air fleet, which was submitted to a committee of national defense, includ-



to act as depot ships and supply stores Great Britain is ahead of other cou tries. Every day experiments are being four of these box kites are frequently seen carrying a man, a black speck cled St. Paul's, it must not be supposed

"But the chief hope of the British aerial navy lies in the aeroplane." a hundred miles an hour.

which is practically completed is built the gliding principle. It is worked with two months' time it is honed experibut for the moment it remains in the "In my opinion," he began, "the cigar great shed, where the machinery is be-

French and German military authori- The strictest secrecy is maintained ties place so much store will become ob-solete in a few years. It is the aero-and women take an oath not to divulge plane that is to be the fighting machine anything. The walls of every building of the air, and it is toward the per- are placarded with the Official Secrets fection of the aeroplane that Great act, which warns them that the pen-Britain is now working. The sheds at alty may be imprisonment for life and the north camp at Aldershot contain warns equally those who incite the a machine which when finished will dim workers to betray the secret.

BOXER KILLED IN MAINE.

Tom Day, Better Known as "Tom Dingee," a South African Veteran, and a Well Known Boxer, Crushed so Badly by B. & A. Train at Brownville Junction Yesterday, That Death Resulted

Thomas Day of this city, who is bet- | A despatch received from Brownter known as "Tom Dingee," was so ville by The Sun, however gave the badly injured in a railway accident at particulars of the accident as stated Brownville Junction yesterday that above.

The transfer of the state o It appears that after seeing a friend A. B. Day, who lived on Brook street away on the train he was endeavoring in this city. He is survived by a sisto make a short cut across the tracks ter, Mrs. Kennedy, and his mother, and at Ottawa. Leave has now been by climbing through between the cars, when the train started, causing him to band, married Simeon Dingeee of 54 fall. Part of the train passed over Main street. One brother, William.

Day was well known in this city, for over seven years. The deceased returned he fought quite a number of battles in the ring. His last fight was ing fraternity, who were greatly shock-CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5-Refusing the with Bartley Connelly at Engle Lake ed to hear of his tragle end.

Maine bover. The deceased went from this city with the first contingent that left for body. The remains will probably by South Africa. Since his return he has spent the greater part of his time in the Zion Iace industry, Overseer Wil-bur Glenn Voliva, who usurped the place of John Alexander Dowle, as while here was employed in secwing

Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Sheriff the accident, but knew no details.

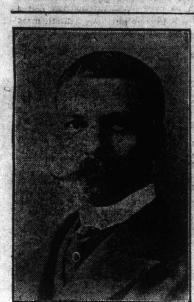
The deceased was a son of the late who, after the death of her first hushim, terribly crushing both of his legs may also be still living, but his relatives have received no word from him

in the North End and among the sport-Charles Kennedy, brother-in-law of the deceased, will leave this morning for Brownville to take charge of the brought here for burfal.

HELENA, Ark., Aug. 4.-J. M. Scott, city editor of the Helena World was found dead on the sidewalk early toces organized against him, and de-clared that he would abandon Zion street, a sister of the deceased, re-day. Two bullets had entered his head. City to establish a colony of his own ceived a telegram yesterday concerning It is believed that the killing of Scott

RIOTS AND BLOODSHED FOLLOW ATTEMPTS OF BOURASSA AND

mashed and five arrests were made in the course of a tumultuous meeting on Jacques Cartier square tonight, belle, attempted to outline the pro-gramme which he mapped out since his entry into the arena of provincial politics. The disturbance which start-ed at the outset of the meeting was carried on by some hundred young ruffians stationed near the speaker's



HENRI BOURASSA.

ed the same reception.

spects liberty of speech.

Deputy Commissi man appeared and with club and for funds to employ an additional 500

and Fontza was held in \$5,000 bail on reported, but seem helpless. Most of charge of criminal assault. The the crimes are committed in little frequented places, in cellars and dark Angeline Condarti, a six year old hallways, and it seems almost impos-Staten Island, this afternoon, and incidents which under ordinary without a second thought are magnified hysterically and scores of reports was arrested in Brooklyn this after- are made daily to the police which noon on a charge of attempted assault have practically no foundation in fact on Grace Winters, eight years old, and But with all this the situation is seri-Daniel Lalor was arraigned in the police as much as by anyone else.

LAVERGNE TO ADDRESS MEETING

on Jacques Cartier square tonight, when Henri Bourassa, M. P. for Labelle, attempted to outline the proplatform. Armand Lavergne, M. P. or Montmagny, the first speaker, was

nooted and feered, but continued to try



J. P. Simard, a member of the Quebec

opening of his speech Mr. Bourassa the request be granted. stituency. If anyone is to regret these the representations made to them.

Finally there were cries of "Down with the platform," and the crowd began to sway to and fro. Sympathizers was just leaving for Montreal, was of Mr. Bourassa, who were lined up on also seen by Mr. Gogain, and at his the front of the platform, began to request Hon. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Goshuffle in the direction of the disturb- gain will send him a joint telegram ance and when they met there was a this morning, which he promised to free fight. They the police took a hand forward to Ottawa, and urge that the in the affair and a squad of thirty department give their assent to the recharged the crowd. Three arrests were quest for the extension of the season. made then, and more followed later. The riotous proceedings continued and finally Mr. Bourassa was forced to cut yer of Montreal and the editor of one feature.

Hon. James Barnes and his colleague, J. B. Gogain, M. P. P., are in spite of myself. They have spent tens the city on business connected with the of thousands in writing themselves interests of their constituents engaged in the lobster fishing industry. They wish to get the season for fish-

ing lobsters, which, according to law, closes on the 10th of August, extended until the twentieth of the month. They make out a good case too. Owing to the severity of the past winter, the ice has remained in the Gulf all the way along the coast from Buctouche to Cape Tormentine, much later than usual, and as a consequence the lobsters did not make their appearance until fifteen days later than in ordinary seasons. Neither did the herring, which are necessary for bait. This makes the season for fishing lobsters so short that there would practi-

tions have to be suspended at the stat-Mr. Gogain and a delegation of lobster packers, composed of Messrs. at the cruelty Baillidon, Gallant and Arseneau, yes-terday visited Moncton and waited on "I am told

mier and surveyor-general cordially agreed to do. Finally Mr. Bourassa took the plat- were present at the interview. Messrs. never before blushed for my country. form. He was greeted with cheers by Turgeon and LeBlanc will also visit the majority of 20,000, but an active Ottawa and personally urge on the De-

said that those who were trying to dis- Premier Robinson and the Surveyor turb the meeting did not represent the General will send a joint telegram to Sir Wilfrid himself, who always re- Moncton on account of his train being delayed but he hurried on to St. John when communicated with,

Fortunately Hon. Wm. Pugsley, who

his speech short. Eggs, stones and ist picnic was one event of Toronto's building homes there, and the social flew right and left, and many civic holiday, about five hundred Eng- season will be when parliament is in in the front of the crowd were struck. Itsh, Russian, Finnish, Italian, Jewish and Scandanavian socialists attending.

Two young ladies named Barker, be

ant and not to spread such a report

as the night was very dark our chances

ther I have had experience with excur-

night have proved disastrous to thes

THEIR VISIT HAD

down to New Brunswick to spend & few weeks, had their visit terminated preceded them by several weeks, had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Isaac Knox, of Chipman, where Mrs. Barker reached Chipman on Saturday and on Sunday their mother died very suddenly after having been out for a walk. letter to Mr. Hamilton Cassels, K. She had eaten heartily at dinner and C., gives a very different idea of the appeared to be in perfect health when years at McGill quarter anese people from that which is she left the house. Shortly after she on the University Rugby team, Mackay is on a tour of inspection of failure, dying before the arrival of a

The grief-stricken young ladies brought the remains to St. John yesterday. As they missed connections the Coreans as barbarous and atro- at Norton with the C. P. R., they were obliged to remain in the city last night. They will leave for Paterson, where the

A NEW POLICE FORCE

funeral will take place.

Mrs. Barker's maiden name was Jane Boivard. She had many friends in Chipman and vicinity.

Evening-The Chief is a Glace

Scott Act Inspector, O. V. Lawson, Glace Bay, N. S.; Policemen-Benjamin Morris and Peter Coughlan. This

IRON WORKERS THREATEN

Hebbing last night, charged with threatening to blow up an Austrian boarding house. There was a clash between the deputter of the companies of the petition to the Privy Council for leave to appeal on behalf of the between the deputter was a clash between the deputter of the companies of the com between the deputies and the men, but all were landed in jail. Two strikers were arrested at Eveleth, charged with intimidation. Printed proclamations have been distributed among the strikers at Eveleth by the Western Federation of Miners approving the proclamation of Governor Johnston calling for peace, and commanding obedience to its Mandates.

WELL-KNOWN NORTH END

Within a Few Hours.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Aug 7-Coastwise-Sch Bay Quee 81. Trahan, from Belleveau's Cove. Cleared.

Str Mantinea, Wright, for Brow Hea f o, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Onward, Goodwin, for Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Sch Mildred K, Tho son, for Westport; schrs Beulah Ber

ton, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; Lennie Lakeman, for Grand Harbor. Sailed

Sch Wm L. Elkins, Dixon, for Ne York, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch R D Spear, Belyea, for Str Activ, Eide, for Yarmouth.

Wm Thomson and Co.

Domestic Ports.

YARMOUTH, July 30.-Arrived-Bark Santanna from Amsterdam; Str. Tanke from Louisburg; Prince George from Boston; Springhill from Parrsboro; Latour from Barrington: schrs Palmetto from Liverpool; Ethel from Tusket. ClearedStrs. Clare for Cape Island; Prince George for Boston: Gertrude M. for North East Harbor.

ST MARTINS, July 31-Ard, Harry Morris, Tufts, from St John; cot, Swett, from do; May Bell, for Halifax and Pilladelphia. Black, from do; Dolphin, Sabean, from

Cld schs Beulah, Tufts, for Bath, Me; barge S T Co No 1, Tufts, for do; Jas Barber, Tufts, for do; Pejepscot, Swett, for do; J L Colwell, Branscombe, for Parrsboro; NS; May Bell Black, for St John; Dolphin, Sabean, for do. HALIFAX, Aug 2—Ard, str Bornu, from Montreal via Sydney, CB. Cld, str MacKay Bennett, for sea. MONTREAL, Aug 2—Ard, strs Tunis-

ian, from Liverpool; Parisian, from London and Havre. Sld, str Virginian, for Liverpool. MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 4-Ard, str Lake Michigan, from Antwerp and

HALIFAX NS. Aug 3-Ard. Strs . W Perry, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury (and sailed for Boston); Contre Amiral Caubat, from sea. HALIFAX, Aug 5-Ard, str Ros lind, from St John; Silvia, from New York; Shenandoah, from St John; sch Edith, from St John. Sld. str Halifax, Ellis, for Hawkes bury and Charlottetown; Bornu, Erie,

for Havana; Mackay Bennett, Schenk, YARMOUTH, NS, Aug 5-Ard, str Prince Arthur, from New York; schr Yarmouth Packet, from St John; str Boston, from Boston; str Coban, from Louisburg; schr Isma, from Westport;

str Latour, from Barrington; schr Ari zona, from Louisburg. Cld, bark Glamis, for Buenos Ayres; str Prince Arthur, for New York: schi Yarmouth Packet, for St John; Boston, for Boston; str Coban, for

HALIFAX, NS, Aug 6-Ard, str St Pierre Miquelon, from St Pierre, Miq. Sld, strs Rosalind, forNew York; Sil-

via for St Johns, NF. Cld, schrs W M Zwicker, for New York: Albertha, for Musquodobolt, NS. HALIFAX, NS. Aug 7-Ard, strs A W Perry, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown: Halifax, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; Garibaldt, Port Hood schr Gladice E Whidden, from Philadelphia. Sld, str Shenandoah, for London.

British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 1.-Ard, str Ottoman, from Portland. PENARTH, July 31-Sld, str Oster-

SWANSEA, July 30-Ard, bark Normanvik, from Chatham, N B. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 1-Sld, str Cymric (from Liverpool), for Boston.
MANCHESTER, July 31-Ard, str

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 1-Sld, str Ot tawa, for Montreal. SWANSEA, July 31-Ard, bark Roya from Port Hawkesbury, N S, for Glas

RUNCORN, July 31-Ard, ship Mar aretha, from Northport, N S. LIVERPOOL, July 31—Ard, str Lew isport, from Chatham, N B. NEWCASTLE, July 31-Ard, Crown of Arragon, from Sydney, C B,

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 1-Ard, str Hall fax City, from Halifax and St Johns, LONDON, Aug. 1-Ard, str Fremons

LONDON, Aug 1-Ard, str Cambrian QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 1-Sid, Adriatic (from Southampton and Cher-

bourg), for New York MANCHESTER, July 31-Ard, Pandosia, from St John, N B, via Liv-

bia, from Hopewell Cape, N B, for Glasgow. BROW HEAD, Aug. 1-Passed, str Veraston, from Sheet Harbor, N S, for

lan, from Montreal for London and

str Hibernian, from Montreal for Lon-LIVERPOOL, Aug. 1-Ard, str Iver

GLASGOW, Aug. 1—Sld, str Cartha-cinian, for St Johns, N F, Halifax and Philadelphia via Liverpool.
TRALEE, July 31—Ard, bark Kent

gern, from Newcastle, NB HARTLEPOOL, Aug. 1 .- Sld, arstein, for Sydney, CB. LEITH, Aug. 1-Ard, stmr Bellon

rom Montreal. MANCHESTER, Aug 1-Ard, stm Manchester Engineer, from Montre ria Liverpool

LONDON, Aug 2-Ard, stmr Huron rom Montreal. HONG KONG, Aug 1-Sld, stmr Em press of India, for Vancouver. LONDON, Aug 2-Ard, stmr Hiber

ian, from Montreal. LONDON, Aug 2-Ard, stmr Virgini in, from Montreal for Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, Aug 2-Sld, stmr, Vic torian, for Montreal.

MALIN HEAD, Aug 2-Stmr En press of Britain, from Quebec for Liverpool, was 70 miles west at 4.30 p. m. GLASGOW, Aug. 2-Ard, strs Trebia from Hopewell Cape, N B; 3rd, Veras ton, from Sheet Harbor, N S. BROW HEAD, Aug. 3-Ard, str Tre

bia, from Hopewell Cape, N B. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 3-Ard, Siberian, from Glasgow via Liverpo MOVILLE, Aug. 4-Sld, str Astoria

for New York. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 4-Sld, Carthaginian, for St Johns, N F, and Phila-

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 4.-Ard. steamer Ester. Newcastle, N. B. LEITH, Aug. 4.-Ard. steamer Fre nona. Montreal, via London GLASGOW, Aug. 5.-Sld. steamer Athenian, Montreal.

GLASGOW, Aug. 3.-Sld. steame Corinithian, Montreal GLASGOW, Aug. 4.-Strs. Columbia New York: Laurentian, Boston: Pretorian. Montreal. SHIELDS, Aug 3-Ard, str Virgin-

an, from Montreal via London for Antwerp LIVERPOOL, Aug 6-Ard, str ington, from Montrea

LONDON, Aug 6-Ard, str Mount Royal, from Montreal and Quebec for Antwerp. BELLEISLE. Aug 6-Passed, strs Hungarian, from London for Montreal; Mongolian, from London for

LIVERPOOL, Aug 6-Sld, str. Iver-LIVERPOOL, Aug 5-Ard, or, from Buctouche, NB.

GLASGOW, Aug 6-Ard, bark Cordelia, from St Johns, NF. MIDDLESBROUGH, Aug 3-Sld, str orfond, for Wabana MANCHESTER, Aug 5-Ard, Ester, from Newcastle, NB.

GLASGOW, Aug 5-Ard, str Marins CAPE TOWN. Aug 6-Ard previous ly, str Canada Cape, from Montrea

via Sydney, CB. LIVERPOOL Aug 3-Sld. str Pydna, for St John. BRISTOL, Aug 7-Sld, str Montfort, for Mo itreal

EDIER ANG 6madrileno, from St John, NB, via Louisburg. CB.

SCILLY, Aug 7-Passed, str. from Montreal and Quebec via London, GREENOCK, Aug 6 — Ard, bark Oscar, from Botswoodville, NF. PRESTON, Aug 3-Sld, bark Arcola, for Gaspa

BELLEISLE, Aug 7-Str Victorian from Liverpool for Montreal, 100 miles east Belleisle Light this morning. Time SCILLY, Aug 7-Passed, str Sardinian, from Montreal and Quebec for

Havre and London.

Foreign Ports CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 1-Ligh outherly wind, with fog at sunset. Passed east, str Navigator, from New

Race Horse, from Musquash, NB, for Boston: Robert Pettis, from Bangor for BOSTON, Aug 1-Ard, strs Saxonia rom Liverpool; Indramyo, from Yoko nama, Manila and Singapore; Peter

Jebsen, from Progresso; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Yarmouth, from do. Ard below, str Canopic, from Medi terranean ports.

Cld, strs Columbian, for London Glenmay, for New York; schs Hartney W. for Port Greville, NS; W O Good man, for Walton, N. S. Sld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. Sld from channel, sch G H Cochrane

for Liverpool, NS. LYNN, Mass, Aug 1-Ard, sch Leuc tra, from Hantsport, NS. NEW YORK, Aug 1-Cld. strs Active for St John; Horatio Hall, for Portland sch Baden Powell, for Chatham, NB. CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 1-Bound south, str Silvia, from St Johns, NF and Halifax, NS; schs Marion N Cobb

Conn CALAIS, Me, Aug 1-Ard, schs Emil I White, from New York; Andrew Peters, from Plymouth; Helen G King, Edda, from Hillsboro, NB, for New-

from St George, NB, via Norwalk,

Sld, schs Florence Shay, for New York; Virginian, for Cheverie, NS. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Aug -Ard, sch Arthur M Gibson, from Philadelphia for St John. REEDY ISLAND, Del, Aug 1-Passe

down, brig Lady Napler, from Philadel phia for Yarmouth, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 1.-Ard-Schrs. Alaska from Sand River, N. S. for New York; Damietta and Joanna from Cheverie, NS, for Philadelphia

Sailed-Schr. Carrie (Br.) from New

Sedford for Liverpool, NS. Passed-Schrs. Rewa (Br.) from New York to St. John, N. B.; Lavonia (Br.) do for do; Emelie E Birdsall from St George, NB, for Norwalk, Conn Laura C Hall (Br) from Nova Scotia for New Haven.

NEW YORK, NY, Aug-2-Cld, stmrs Volund, for Windsor, NS; Silvia, fo Halifax and St Johns, NF; Umbria for Liverpoool; bark Bussard, for Rio Grande de Sul: schrs Margaret C, for Advocate, NS; Silver Leaf, for Dill gent River, NS; St Anthony, for River Hebert, NS: Mineola, for St John, NB: Moravia, for Halifax, NS, via Perth

CALAIS, Me, Aug 2-Cld, schr Ruth Robinson, for Hillsboro, NB. Sld, schrs Clara Jane, for dna, for Port Greville, NS. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Aug 2 - Ard

schr Genessee, from St John, NB. CHATHAM, Aug. 2.-Southwest win Passed south-Strs. Edda (Nor.) from Hillsbore, N. B. for New York; Hird Nor.) do for do; Tug Gypsum King owing four barges from Windsor, N.

for New York

York.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.-Arrived-Stra Canopic (Br) from Mediterranean ports Badenia, (Ger) from Hamburg via New York: Philadelphian (Br) from London; Caesar, (U.S. collier) from New port News; Halifax, (Br.) from Halifax, NS.; Prince George (Br.) from Yar-mouth, NS.; schrs. Klondike (Br.) from Vindsor, N.S.; Percy E. Birdsall from Newport News; Baker Palmer from Baltimore; Fannie & Fay from New

Cleared-Str. Bostonian (Br.) for fanchester; schrs. Jennie C., (Br.) for St. John NB: Norman for do.: R. Carson (Br.) for St. Martins, NB.; Abana (Br.) for do.; Annie Gus., for Machias, Me. Sailed-Strs.Columbian (Br.) for Lon-

don: Yarmouth (Br.) for Yarmouth, N S.; Prince George (Br.) for do.; Glen nay (Br.) for New York.

CITY ISLAND, Aug. 2.—Bound south -Schrs. Leonard Parker from Walton, NS.; Georgia G. Jenkins from Two Ri vers, NS.; Jessie Barlow from Parrsboro, NS.; Empress from Campbellton NB.

Bound east--Str. Volund from New ourg, N. Y. for Windsor, N. S. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 3-Ard, sch. Acadia, from Nova Scotia. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Aug. 3 -Arrived and sailed, tug Pejepso towing barge No. 3, from Bath for St

CYTY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 3-Schp Annapolis, NS, for New York; tug Underwriter, from Port Greville, NS, for Boston, from Yarmouth, N S. New York towing a raft of piling. Bound east, strs Silvia, from New

York for Halifax and St Johns, N F; Prince Arthur, from New York for DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del.

Aug. 3-Sld. sch Arthur M Gibson, from Philadelphia for Halifax. HAMBURG, Aug. 1-Ard, sch Marie, om St Johns, N F. NEW YORK, Aug. 3-Sld, str Aurora,

for Wentworth, N S CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 3-Bound south, sch Hattie C, Windsor, NS, for Elizabethport, N. J.

BOSTON, Aug. 3-Ard, strs Boston, Mackenzie, from Yarmouth, NS; Bay Booth, from Long Cove for New York; State, Mitchell, from St John, N B,

Sailed, strs Halifax, for Halifax, N S, etc; Peter Jebsen, for St John, NB; schs Jennie C, for St John, NB; Abana, for do; Mercedes, for Clementsport, N PORTSMOUTH, NH, Aug 1-Sid, schs S; R Carson, for St Martins, N B. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 3-Passe north, str Volund, from New York for Windsor, NS.

NEW LONDON, Conn. Aug 3-Sld chs Ben Hur, for Liverpool, NS; John G Walters, for Sackville, NB. PORTLAND, Me, Aug 3-Ard, str Bay State, Mitchell, from Boston for

Sid, str Cornishman, Kay, for erpool. Sld, strs Boston, for Yarmouth,

PORTLAND, Me, Aug 4-Ard, sch Hiram, from St John. Sld, strs' Val Salice, for Hamburg; Ring, for Parrsboro, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 4-Light northerly wind, clear at sunset.

Passed north, str Silvia, from New York for St John. Passed south, sch Gypsum Empress from Windsor, NS, for New York. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Aug 4-Ard, ton for sch Minnie Slauson, from Bos

St John. Sld, sch Hattie Muriel for Beston. CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 4-Bound south, strs Hird, from Amherst, NS; Horatio Hall, from Portland, Me ark, NJ; schs Madeira, from Musquooboit, NS; Cora May, from Moose River, NS; E C Gates, from Hillsboro NB; George L Slipp, from Hantsport NS; Manuel R Cuza, from St John; Gypsum King, from Hantsport NS, towing barges Ontario, Lizzie Daniel M Munro, from Windsor, NS, and barge J B King and

Co, No 21, from Walton, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug -Ard, schs Therese, from Elizabeth port for Charlottetown, PEI; A K Mc Lean, from de for Halifax; Fauna from Port Reading for Yarmouth, NS John G Walter, from New London for Liverpool, NS; St Anthony, from New fork for River Hebert, NS.

York. CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug. 3-Boun south, str Prince Arthur, from Yarbouth, NS: schrs Ravola, from St Martins, NR: Earl Grey, from Eaton ville NS; Grace Darling, from Ingram Docks, NS: Vere D Roberts, from Five Islands, NS; Quetay, from Meteghan, Ns; Melba, from Diligent River, NS; Henry K Chamberlain, from Frederic-

for Newark, NJ; Milo, from Musquodoboit, NS; S A Fownes, from Sackville, NB; Dominion, from Ship Harbor, NS C B Wood, from St John NB. PERTH AMBOY, NJ. Aug 3-Ard, bark Alembic, from Sydney, CB. PERTH AMBOY, Aug. 5.—Sld. schr

DELAWARE RREAKWATER, Aug -Cld. str Horda, for North Sydney; sch Mary Hendry, for Halifax. CALAIS, Me, Aug 5-Sid schs Eddie, for New York; Ruth Robinson, for

Hillsboro, NB.

SALEM, Mass, Aug 5-Ard, schs Carson, from Boston for St Martins; Jennie, from do for St John. EASTPORT, Me. Aug 5-Ard, sch G M Perry, from St John; Hortenza, from New York; Emma F Chase, from

CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 5-Light outhwest wind, hazy at sunset. Passing in at dark a four masted LYNN, Mass. Aug 5-Ard, sch Jose

phine, from Meteghan, NS. BOSTON, Mass, Aug 5-Ard, strs Numidian, from Glasgow; Tampico, from Fowey; Michigan, from Liverpool; Samland, from Antwerp; Hektor from Louisburg; A M. Perry, fom Halifax; schs May A Hall, from Harvey, NB; James Boyce, from Lynn, latte in tow: C W Dexter, from Calais for Wellfleet; Desmoselle, from Advocate, NS; Valdare, from Bear River, NS; Hattie Muriel, from Apple River, Below: Tug Plymouth, from Port Johnson, towing three barges; Honey Brook, do.

Cld, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool Hektor (Nor), for Louisburg; sch Bessie C. Beach, for Shulee, NS. Sld, schs John E Devlin, for Balt nore; Malcolm Baxter, Jr, for do CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 6-Light outherly winds, cloud; at sunset. Passed south, str Prince Arthur have to discharge. The steamer is un-

rom Yarmouth, NS, for New York. NEW YORK, Aug 6-Ard, str Vicorian, from Liverpool.

ROTTERDAM, Aug 4-Ard, Iermes, from Wabana via Sydney

CALAIS, Me, Aug 6-Ard, sch I Emmerson, from New York. Sld, sch Emily I White, for Appl River, NS. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug 6-Ard chs Hugh G, from Windsor, NS;

Greta from Stonehaven. Sid, sch Havana, for St John, NEW LONDON, Conn, Aug 6-Ard, h Margaret, from New York for Advocate, NS. SALEM, Mass, Aug. 6-Ard, sch

hn S Beacham, from Port Res Comrade, Gale, from St John, N B. ANTWERP Aug 5-Ard str Monte ma, from Montreal. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 6-Bound uth, schs Speculator, from Musquoloboit, NS; Wandrian, from Walton,

New York for Portland: Jas S Whitney, from New York for Boston; tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Ontario, Abbie Keast, from Fredericton, N B, Lewis H, St John and J B King Philadelphia for Portland with a cargo for New York; Sadie O Holmes, from and Co, No. 20, for Windsor, N S. of 2,200 tons of coal, struck the rocks

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 6-Ard, str at the western end of Naushon Island Sailed, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Hekton, for Louisburg, C B; A W Perry, for Halifax, N S; Boston, outh, NS: Yarmouth, for do: schs Yarm Bessie C Beach, for Shulee, NS; Elizaeth Palmer, for Baltimore; Ida, for Millbridge; Maud Palmer, for Balti-

Cleared, strs Canadian, for Live pool; Badenia, for Hamburg via Baltimore; schs Fanny, for St John, N B; Cora B, for Port Wade, NS; Annie, for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 6. Arrived and sailed, schs Hugh John, from New York for Halifax; William Lena White, from Swan's Island for do; Crescent, from Maitland, N S, for

Bridgeport. Arrived, schs City of Augusta, fro Withington from do for do: Arthur M Gibson from do for St John NB: Howard from Dalhousie, NB, for New York. Sailed, schs Samuel H Waite, from Stonington, Me., for New York; De-

orra, from Windsor, N S, for do. Passed, str Prince Arthur, from Yarnouth N S. for New York. ANTWERP, Aug. 6-Sld, str Milwau-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 6str Manchester Exchange, from Manhester via St John, N B.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Aug. 6-Passed out, str Horda, from Philadelphia for North Sydney, C B. REEDY ISLAND, Del., Aug. 6-Pass d up, sch Helen E Kenney, from St hn, N B, for Philadelphia. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Ard, sch E A Sabean, from Halifax for

Sld. schs City of Augusta, from adelphia for Boston; Henry Withington, from do for do; Abbie Ingalls. from Port Johnson for Duxbury; Ar thur M Gibson, from Philadelphia for

Passed, str Rosalind, from Halifax, NS. for New York. CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 7-Bound south, strs Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; Nanna, from Hillsbot NB, for Newark, NJ; sch Garfield White, from Point Wolfe, NB.

NEW LONDON, Conn Aug 7-Sld, sch Margaret, from New York for Advocate, NS. NEW YORK, Aug 7-Cld, schs Lorraine, for Havre; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Ronald, for

St John; Bravo, for Halifax; Coral

Leaf, for Spencers Island, NS. EASTPORT, Me, Aug 7-Sld, sch Perry, for St Martins. PHILADELPHIA, Aug 7-Cld, pagfred, for Windsor, NS. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI. Aug 7-Sld. ch Kennebec, from Calais for

HAVRE, Aug 7-Sld, str Pomeran an, from London for Montreal. BOSTON, Aug 7-Ard, strs mina, from Cardenas and Matanzas; Ran, from Louisburg, CB; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS. Sld, tug Irvington, towing barges, from Perth Amboy,

Cld, strs Colorado, for Hull, Eng.

via Philadelphia; sch F and E Givan, for Hantsport, NS. Sid, strs Canadian, for Liverpoo

Badenia, for Hamburg via Baltimore Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; sche Birdsall, for Philadelphia; Prescott Palmer, for Norfolk; Henry B Fiske, for Fernandina; Annie, for Yarmouth, NS; Fanny, for St John; Cora B, for Port Wade, NS. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug 7-Sld sch Alcea, for Liverpool, NS.

wind, hazy at sunset. LYNN, Aug. 7.—Ard.—Schr Polano (Br.) from Parrsboro, NS. SALEM, Aug. 7.-Sld.-Schrs R. Carson (Br.) for St. Martins, NB.; Jen nie C., (Br.) for St. John, NB.; ford C., (Br.) for do. CALAIS, Aug. 7 .- Sid. - Schr. Mollie

CHATHAM, Aug. 7.-Light southerly

S. Look, for Sand River, NS. Shipping Notes. LONDON, Aug. 1-The British steamer Trebia, from Hopewell Cape, N. B., for Glasgow, which passed Kinsale today, signalled she had been in collision with floating ice and had sustained slight damage.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 1. -Schooner Bobs, from Maitland, N.S. which was towed here 28th ult. full of water, after being ashore at Chatham, will be towed to Fall River by tug Storm King, where she will be dis charged of her cargo of lumber. GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 29-Fishing schr. Actor, of this port, which was reported in a dispatch from Hali-

rived here today with a small fare of salt mackerel. YARMOUTH, N. S., July 80-Bark Low Wood (Br.), for Buenos Ayres, was struck on starboard quarter today by str. Prince George (Br.), at this port. She is leaking and will probably

fax as not having been heard from

since leaving Arichat 10 days ago ar-

injured. Seamen are so scarce at this and and other Canadian ports that vessels which are ready for sea cannot sail for lack of crews. The captain of a vessel which completed loading here a week ago is now in the New England

States looking for a crew. Bark Hillside (Br), now on passa from Rio Janeiro to Ceara, Brazil, after discharging hav will proceed to Turks Island to load salt for Provience, thence to Yarmouth to load lumher for Buenos Avres. NEW YORK, July 30. - Str. Lord

Erne (Br.) from Las Palmas, reports July 29, lat. 40.17, lon. 72.24, passed a spar, apparently a schooner's mast, standing upright and attached to submerged wreck. Str. Furnessia (Br.), from Glasgow

reports July 6, lat. 47.39, lon. 50.07, pass ed an iceberg. The Battle Line S. S. Trebia, Capt. Hilton, which passed Kinsale on Thursday, bound from Hopewell Cape Bound east, strs North Star, from to Glasgow, signalled she had been in collision with ice and received slight

> damage. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 2. -Str. Waccamaw, Capt. Trott, from while proceeding through Vineyard Sound during a thick fog at 10 a. m today. power and arrived at 1 p.m. with forward water tank full of water. easterly of the Cuckolds, about half

mile southerly of Cape Newagen, west erly side of the entrance to Boothbay Harbor, on July 29, a light of the fourth order, giving a double every six seconds, was established. The light is 59 feet above the water and is visible 13 miles in clear weather, the observer's eye 15 feet above the sea. The light is shown from a black lantern on a low octagonal tower, rising from

the roof of the keeper's dwelling VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Aug 2 Str Waccamaw, Trett, from Philad phia for Portland, struck the rocks off

here Sunday full of water, having been fore reported ashore at Otchakoff ashore on Chatham Bars, left today floated after being partly discharged. for Fall River in tow of tug Storm and proceeded for Odessa where she King, where cargo of lumber will be will reship her cargo.

YARMOUTH, NS, Aug 2-Bark Low str. Corby Castle (Br.) which arrived Wood (Br), which was run into by str here July 22 from Galveston, reports Prince George, will be repaired at a that her coal bunkers were severa cost of about \$2,000. The bark, which is loaded for Buenos Ayres, will be detained for about five weeks.

NEW YORK, Aug 2-Str Francesc (Aus), from Trieste, etc, reports July 29. lat 43.10. lon 48.36, passed an iceberg 300 feet long and 150 feet high and two pieces of ice. LONDON, Aug 2-Nicolaieff telegraphs that str Fert (Ital), Giannoni, loaded with ore for Baltimore, is ashore near Otchakoff. Contract has been

made to save vessel on the conditions of Lloyds' salvage agreement Rio Janeiro telegraphs that a lighter with goods (barrels of oil) from str Auchenarden (Br), Galloway, from New York via Pernambuco and Bahia, has

MACHIAS, July 31-Schr C J Colwell (Br), St John, NB, for Boston, with lumber, was struck by a squall off Lit- pairs at once. tle River Head, and lost her foresail and part of deckload; she will repair at Machiasport and proceed. BERMUDA, Aug 2-Brig Motley, Ed- main and mizzen sails, forestaysail, jih vards, from New York July 8 for Mo-

TAMPICO, Mex., Aug. 4.-As a result of an investigation into the recent collision between strs. Puebla (Mex.) and Forsteck (Ger) in which the latter rammed the former, the pilot in charge of the German steamer was released and Captain MacGovern of the Forsteck was arrested. An effort was made to have MacGovern released on bail, but the request was refused on the

ground that the German captain had o fixed residence in this country. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Str. New York from Southampton, reports July 30, lat 47 26. lon. 29 37, passed a small piece of wreckage floating awash.

RECENT DEATHS.

SHEFFIELD July 31.-The death ochad been suffering with heart trouble this morning. The deceased young for some time. He is survived by a sor- man, who was about 19 years of age, rowing wife, three sons and one daugh- was a son of Gilbert M. Peck, formerly of this place, and was born here. For

MISS CARRIE F. PAYSON.

Westport, N. S. The body will be brought to Westport for burial. Miss Payson was very well known in this city, where she has relatives, Mrs. E. Payson being an aunt and her had been in Colorado Springs at differ-

ago, being called by his father's illness. The deceased also leaves four daugh-Mrs. Sarah McLeod. of 643 Main ters, Mrs. Chas. White of Oromocto. street received word on Friday that Mrs. Wm. Patterson and Miss Blanche her son James was drowned off the at Lincoln, and Miss Pearl, who lately chooner Abbie and Eva Hooper in graduated from Carleton County Hos-Philadelphia on Thursday night. The pital. The deceased gentleman for telegram contained no particulars of several years carried on a big business the drowning. James McLeod was 30 in lumbering and farming and took an ears of age and is survived by his active part in public affairs. mother, two sisters and four brothers. The sisters are: Mrs. Charles Sweet Main street; and Mrs. John King, and the brothers are: William, of Hampdied yesterday morning after a short ton, and Malcolm, Richard and Nortliness from diphtheria. Miss McKee

SAMUEL KELLY.

death will be mourned by her many Death removed a well known citizen friends. She is survived by her mother, four brothers and one sister. of this city in the person of Samuel Kelly, which took place recently at his residence, Waterloo street: The deceased was well and favorably known and held the highest respect of those who knew him. Mr. Kelly was terday morning at Belleisle. She was a pensioner and a thorough soldier, 13 years of age, and a bright and sunny having served twenty-one years in the girl. Her early demise is a great blow British army as a gunner in the Royal Horse Artillery, fifteen years of which of a large circle of friends. were spent in India. In his death the Orange order loses one of its oldest members, the deceased being for over forty years identified with the order. Glew, one of the oldest grocery dealers He was also a past master of the Pren tice Boys' Association.

in town, died yesterday morning after an illness of some duration. He was a step-son, Ernest Patterson, and two between fifty and sixty years of age. of Born in England, deceased came to daughters, one Mrs. John Howell this province over thirty years ago, this city and the other at home. and for almost that length of time

in their bereayement.

MISS LENA LASHON. Miss Lena Lashon died on Wednesday, July 31, at the home of Mr. and over a quarter of a century has acted Peter Blanchard, on Lawton street, Skowhegan, Maine. Death was due to consumption with which she had trials during that time, and he was suffered for over a year. Her age was 22. She was employed in one of mills until poor health compelled her He was the father of Lt. Col. J. S. to give up her situation. She has a father living in St. John, N. B., a half sister, Mrs. Blanchard, with whom she made her home, and a brother, Wallace

LONDON, Aug. 4.-Str. Trebia (Br.) for New York, reports lost two jibs on Edwina, McKeen, had foremast struck sch. Lucia Porter, Bridgewater to New Advices from Nicolaieff state that str

ANTWERP, July 22.-The master of times on fire during the passage and had to be flooded. Further she encountered rough seas and it is feared that part of her deckload may have been

LIVERPOOL, July 22.—The Salvage Association reports its officer from Barranquilla, 19th, re str Darier (Br.) before reported ashore:"We have nackages. NASSAU, Aug. 1.-The cargo of the

derelict bark Trinidad (Br.) was sold by the court for £1,087. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.-Str. Adwhich arrived here yesterday from about 150 miles S of Cape Henlope

and flying jib; stopped here for water tile, has put in here partly dismasted and proceeded. Schr. Annie A. Booth from St. John. NB., for New York, reports yesterday off Cross Rip. in heavy northerly gale lost starboard anchor and part of chain

> Schr. T. W. H. White from Walton, N.S., for New York, reports yesterday

SUGGESTS A

SETTLEMENT. Governor General Interest-

Would Be in Interests of Public—No. 6 Coal Not in First Rank Says C.

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 5 .- The crossexamination of Mr. Scott occupied the most of this morning's session. Records of the analysis made by his department were produced by him and comparisons drawn between the rejected coal of No. 6 and that purchased

from the other companies. berg, Bangstresser, McReath and Bruce. The first three testified to the nalysis of the alleged faulty coal of last November. Mr. Bruce, coal inspector of the C. P. R., swore that in his opinion No. 6 coal was not in the first rank at present with other coals on the market.

So far nothing has transpired to remove the original impression that the investigation will be a protracted one, and that the issues between the two companies will be examined minutely by counsel of both plaintiffs and

service of subpoenaes upon local gentlemen connected with both companies who may be in a position to give material evidence at the point at issue. Before the beginning of the cross examination, Arthur P. Scott, the Steel

stenographer's report. Mr. Scott said he was a chemist at the Steel Company but has not been acting and the ash 12.48 per cent, screen pies of Drummond showed 2.16 per cent. supphur and 10.83 ash, 2.16 sul phur 16.32 ash, 3.70 sulphur, 20.36 ash and of Acadia 0.92 sulphur, 12.48 ash 0.95 sulphur, 13.62 ash, 1.17 sulph 12.94 ash, 1.12 sulphur, 13.72 ash,

company's business, but did not know positively. The greater part of ash was silicia and aluminum. The Governor General and party instead of continuing their journey Halifax on the Minto, left this morning at 10.30 by special train for the city. It is understood that while her His Excelleny made representations t oth Mr. James Ross and to Mr. J.F Plummer, of the Steel Company,

the effect that in the public interests

ng the attention of the court

be desirable.

ettlement of the difficulty now engage

The proportion of pyrites to organ

sulphur in No. 6 coal is about one

third or more, one-third being in t form. He could not whether that proportion was higher than in other cases. In some case more pyritic sulphur can be washed ash would be very strong coke. I cars. He took seven pounds from 35 cars, and these samp practice to take samples from the coprevious to November. He said I did not know if a quantity of coal ha been delivered on the morning of t 9th November. He could not give a information as to what was done wi

the coal brought on the pla eaking of Connellsville coal, he s was unique in producing a str liness said he meant haphazard. rotracted argument arose regar admission of the records of anal rdship allowed them to go in.

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GIBSON, N. B., Aug. 4.-Word was

latter arrived home about three weeks

MISS LAURA MCKEE.

Miss Laura McKee of Fort Dufferin

FRANCES BUSTIN.

The death of Frances, eldest daughter

of S. B. Bustin, barrister, occurred yes-

to her parents, who have the sympathy

WM. GLEW.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 5 .-- Wm.

carried on the grocery business in

Woodstock. He is survived by his

widow and one son, George. Mr. Glew

was a member of the Church of Eng-

JAMES DUNBAR, K. C.

QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 5.-The oldest

member of the Quebec bar died here

this morning in the person of James Dunbar, K. C., D. C. L., aged seventy-

four years. He was for several years

Batonnier for the province, and for

recognized as a man of exceptional

sagacity in the interpretation of law.

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York, laths, 85c; Chas. L. Jeffrey and

L. A. Plummer, Philadelphia to Sau-

Helifax Echo: Cant Charles Seeley

the P. and B. Ifner Oruro, has been

appointed Nautical Assessor, filling the

Capt. Tingling. Capt. Seeley has been

in the P. and B. employ for about sev-

enteen years, and has made over one

hundred voyages to the West ndies.

He is eminently well qualified for the

position, and the appointment will give

VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Himera, 2351, at New Orleans, July 24

Australia, 1232, at Bahia Blanca, May

Orthia, 2694, at Glasgow, July 16.

Pydna, 1855, at Garston, July 28.

Emelia, 395, Aberdeen, July 22,

Minerva, 993, Hamburg, July 8.

Santa Maria, 988, Trapani, July 10

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Kanawha, London, July 20

osition made vacant by the death of

Mrs. Oswald, also of Montreal,

Nantucket Shoals yesterday

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ng crown prosecutor. In this

land.

G. W. PALMER. HOPEWELL HILL Aug. 4.- Miss curred last Thursday at Douglas Har- Eva L. Peck of Wolfville, N. S., who or, Q. Co., of George W. Palmer, has been visiting relatives here for youngest son of the late David Palmer some weeks, received the sad intelliand brother of the late John Palmer, gence last night of the death of her sheriff of Queens Co., so well and favor- brother, Turner Peck, at his home in ably known in the province. Deceased Wolfville. Miss Peck left for her home

some years he had been afflicted with nervous trouble, but his death came The death occurred at Colorado as a great shock, as it was not thought Springs recently after a long illness he was in immediate danger. Many of Miss Carrie F. Payson, only daugh- friends of the family in this section ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Payson of will extend sympathy.

received here this morning by telephone daughters, Mrs. Arthur Melrose and of the death of Henry B. Mitchell, one Miss Stella Payson, cousins. Deceased of the best honored and respected residents of Sunbury county. The sad ent times for the last five years and event took place at his home in Linhad travelled extensively over the Am- coln at 9 o'clock this morning, after an illness of some months from consumperican continent. She was splendidly tion. The late Mr. Mitchell, who was educated and a most interesting conversationalist. Her mother left her at in his 68th year, is survived by a widow and two sons, J. Duff, residing at home, Colorado Springs just a short time ago, and James in Western Canada. The returning to her home.

JAMES McLEOD.

man, of this city. was popular among the young people of the West Side, and her sudden

The deceased is survived by his wife

MISS FRANCES KIRKPATRICK The death of Miss Frances Winnall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirkpatrick, took place recently at the home of her parents at Woolastook. She had been an invalid from childhood. Her parents will have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friend

Lashon, living in this town.

MRS. NORMAN McDONALD. The death occurred recently at the and catarrh-nothing on earth so cerhospital of Mrs. Norman McDonald, Brussels street, after a lingering illtain to cure as Catarrhozone. Try it ness. She is survived by her husband. and be convinced.

west end of Naushon Island at 11.30 a Hilton, from Hopewell Cape, NB. (bem today during thick fog, but came off fore reported) arrived at Glasgow 2d without assistance, with forward com- with her bows considerably damaged partment full of water and leaking and her forepeak full of wate, having by lightning and rail split; captain was about three inches per hour. After struck an iceberg 20 miles east of Cape consultation with owners the Wecca- Race during a fog. The vessel will be maw steamed this afternoon for des- dry docked at Glasgow and surveyed. Schr Bobs (Br), which was towed Fert (Ital) bound from Baltimore be-

forwarded per Prinz Joachim to Kingston 1,189 packages and to Colon 1,556

miral Schley, hence from Port Antonio has condenser leaking. Will make re-VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 5 .- Schr

Henry J. Smith from Baltimore for

Portsmouth, reports on the passage lost

plenty of weakness. Any exertion makes your heart flutter, your back and limbs ache, and altogether you feel the need of something to make you strong. Ferrozone will supply it. appetite and improves digestion. Rosy and blew away forestaysail. Stopped here and procured another anchor and ness that makes you angular, and the

on Nantucket Shoals, tore jib, flying jib Ferrozone can help you do things withand staysail. Stopped here for repairs. out getting tired, because the new, rich Schr. Spartel from Dennisville for Bridgeport yesterday on Nantucket Shoals, tore jib and fiying jib. Stopped here for medical aid for the mate and Ferrozone and you will be rosy, strong and happy. No tonic gives surer re-

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ATHS

TURNER PECK.

WELL HILL Aug. 4.- Miss eck of Wolfville, N. S., who visiting relatives here for ks, received the sad intellinight of the death of he urner Peck, at his home in Miss Peck left for her home The deceased young was about 19 years of age, of Gilbert M. Peck, formerhe had been afflicted with trouble, but his death came shock, as it was not thought immediate danger. Many the family in this section d sympathy.

H. B. MITCHELL

N. N. B., Aug. 4.-Word was ere this morning by telephone th of Henry B. Mitchell, one t honored and respected re-Sunbury county. The sad clock this morning, after an some months from consumnlate Mr. Mitchell, who was h year, is survived by a widow ns, J. Duff, residing at home. s in Western Canada. The ved home about three weeks called by his father's illness ed also leaves four daugh-Chas. White of Oromocto. Patterson and Miss Blanche and Miss Pearl, who lately from Carleton County Hos-The deceased gentleman for ars carried on a big business ing and farming and took an rt in public affairs.

MISS LAURA MCKEE.

aura McKee of Fort Dufferin erday morning after a short om diphtheria. Miss McKee lar among the young people Vest Side, and her sudden ll be mourned by her many She is survived by her four brothers and one sister.

FRANCES BUSTIN.

ath of Frances, eldest daughter Bustin, barrister, occurred yesorning at Belleisle. She was of age, and a bright and sunny early demise is a great blow rents, who have the sympathy re circle of friends.

WM. GLEW.

STOCK, N. B., Aug. 5 .-- Wm of the oldest grocery dealers died yesterday morning after s of some duration. He was fifty and sixty years of age. England, deceased came rince over thirty years ago, almost that length of time on the grocery business in ck. He is survived by his nd one son, George. Mr. Glew ember of the Church of Eng-

EC, Que. Aug. 5.—The oldest of the Quebec bar died here rning in the person of James K. C., D. C. L., aged seventyrs. He was for several years er for the province, and for uarter of a century ing crown prosecutor. In this y he figured in all memorable uring that time, and he ed as a man of exceptional in the interpretation of law. the father of Lt. Col. J. S. D. A. A. G., Montreal, and of swald, also of Montreal.

E BREATH OF THE PINES.

is what you breathe when using nozone," Canada's marvelous for colds, bronchitis, asthma arrh-nothing on earth so cercure as Catarrhozone. Try it convinced.

w York, reports lost two jibs on ket Shoals yesterday. MINGTON, N. C., Aug. 2-Sch a, McKeen, had foremast struck ning and rail split; captain was

tered: S.S. Arcola, Gaspe to W or E. C. .. deals, 41s 3d. Aug. 31: ucia Porter, Bridgewater to New aths, 85c; Chas. L. Jeffrey and Plummer, Philadelphia to Saund. p. t.

Ifax Echo: Capt. Charles Seeley, P. and B. liner Oruro, has been ted Nautical Assessor, filling the n made vacant by the death of Tingling. Capt. Seeley has been P. and B. employ for about sevyears, and has made over one voyages to the West ndies. eminently well qualified for the n, and the appointment will give

SELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

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OR. PALE---ANAEMIG.

re is no beauty in pallor, bu of weakness. Any exertion your heart flutter, your back bs ache, and altogether you feel ed of something to make you Ferrozone will supply it. of all Ferrozone gives you an te and improves digestion. Rosy comes to your cheeks. The thinhat makes you angular, and the s that has taken place of your me brightness disappear. rozone quickly makes you feel it makes you want to do things. zone can help you do things withtting tired, because the new, rich has nourished the nerves and thened your tired body.

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appy. No tonic gives surer re-Sold everywhere in 50c. boxes.

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nothing has transpired remove the original impression that the investigation will be a protracted utely by counsel of both plaintiffs and

This view of the matter is borne further out by arrival in the city of a number of new witnesses and the service of subpoenaes upon local gentlemen connected with both companies, who may be in a position to give material evidence at the point at issue. Before the beginning of the cross ex-mination, Arthur P. Scott, the Steel

Company's head chemist, Mr. McInnis, K. C., of counsel for the plaintiffs, called attention to certain inaccuracies in the typewritten transcript of the tenographer's report. Mr. Scott said he was a chemist at the

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city. It is understood that while here His Excelleny made representations to both Mr. James Ross and to Mr. Ja

be desirable.

The proportion of pyrites to organic sulphur in No. 6 coal is about one-third or more, one-third being in the organic form. He could not say whether that proportion was higher than in other cases. In some cases more pyritic sulphur can be washed out. He knew of no way in which organic sulphur could be dealt with. Pyritic sulphur can be dealt with to a certain extent by washing. Other things being equal coke without any ash would be very strong coke. Examined by Mr. Nesbitt he stated he was the fuel inspector be generated. ash would be very strong coke. Ex. C. P. R. As fuel inspector he gener-cessive ash in coke deteriorates value ally went through the mines to see how of coke. Coke without any ash would it was mined and prepared, shipped not necessarily be stronger than coke with certain fixed ash. He would not regard ash as a necessity in any coke. The percentage of ash sufficient in coke depends altogether on the character of the coal from which the coke is since November, in sulphur at the open hearth furnace. He did not know the and was acquainted with No. 6. He cost of gas producer and did not know the went down the slope when it was what it would cost to do it. He had certain obvious ideas about the matter. He said in November he took 13 samples of coal from a quantity which was standing on the track in the matter was the saw in the mine, that if No.

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Re-examined by Mr. McInnes — He was under protest. He was not in a ad nothing to do with the distribution position to speak of No. 6 coal from the coal brought on the plant, actual experience on a locomotive enhad nothing to do with the distribu the coal brought on the plant. Speaking of Connellsville coal, he said was unique in producing a strong coke with very high ash. Asked as to witness said he meant haphazard. A still rejected. If he were the owner protracted argument arose regarding of a railway he would not accept No. 6 made by the chemical department in dition of the market.

1905, 1906 and 1907, and which the plaintiff's counsel desired to get in. His Mr. MacDonald, the court adjourned for lerdship allowed them to go in.

Lovett asked if the analysis contained in the analysis of 1905 and 1906 was tade by himself personally. The witness said, no; that they were the reords of his department in the regular rder of business. This concluded Mr. cott's testimony, and the court ad-ourned until two o'clock. The first witness at the afternoon ession was Alel Auderberg, Mr. Mo-

nes questioning in direct examina-

Mr. Auderbers said his mother country was Sweden and he attended the Royal School of Science at this country, had practical experience there at Loraine, Onio, and with the Dominion Trop and State Co. He was your Iron and Steel Co. He was now assistant superintendent of the Lebanon Steel Co., Pennsylvania. Last November he took samples of coal at random from forty three cars. He put the appropriate the appropriate than the appropriate that the appropriate that the appropriate than the appro

59 cars. . . Cross-examined by J. G. Ritchie, pute between the Steel and Coal Com-pany. The samples were taken and gure very largely in tomorrow's proposition. When he went to take the samples ha did not know what the theory of the Steel Company was. He did not know what the Steel Company thought. He found out himself by two companies will be examined min- analysis what the coal was like, There were forty-one cars in the first let sampled, forty in the second and fiftynine in the third. At Lebanon there was difficulty with the sulphur in the iron ore. In order to get rid of it the ore was rousted. He would not tell the quantity of sulphur in the iron ore at Lebanon because it was the secret of his employer. This finished the ex-amination of Mr. Auderberg.

Mr. Bengstresser was the next witness. To Mr. McInnes he said he was in the empley of A. S. McReath & Co., Harrisburg, Pa. He took samples from the coal in the yard as the cars were being unloaded. He took about fourteen pails. Each paliful he took to a building near the ore deck. He put it under lock and key. After-

and of Acadia 0.32 suiphur, 12.58 ssi., 1.60 suiphur, 13.62 ash, 1.17 suiphur, 12.58 ash.

12.94 ash, 1.12 suiphur, 13.72 ash, 1.66 suiphur, 14.56 ash.

He presumed that these coals were used in the ordinary course of the Steel company's business, but did not know positively. The greater part of the samples was refered in the importation of the greater part of the ash was slicia and aluminum.

The Governor General and party, instead of continuing their journey to Halifax on the Minto, left this morning at 10.30 by special train for that city. It is understood that while here his Excelleny made representations to

Coal Company's shipping pier.

Cross-examined by E. M. MacDonald—He remained during the summer alysis from 35 cars, and these samples gave 506 sulphur and 11.20 ash. He could not say whether it had been the practice to take samples from the coal previous to November. He said he did not know if a quantity of coal had been delivered on the morning of the been delivered on the morning of the twint the C. P. R. was to receive the with the C. P. R. was to receive the very best coal. Some was rejected ton, there will be none too much fer the November. He could not give any the November. He could not give any the none of the province out the greater part of the greater information as to what was done with per cent, only taken from No. 7. Some breaker coal. He thought it was of No. 6 coal was afterwards taken and some was now being received, but

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> Re-examined by Mr. Nesbitt—The picking belt, the screening apparatus. etc., was at No. 6 in 1906 and coal was coal as a steam coal in the present con-

SYDNEY, Aug. 6-Unexpected pro-SYDNEY, Aug. 8—Unexpected progress has been made in the Steel-Coal suit this morning, several expert withnesses for the plaintiff company being More time than usual was occupied however, in argument respecting the admission of certain evidence and the propriety of a number of questions submitted by counsel to witnesse. Notwithstanding the objections, hi lordship expressed his determination to allow the fullest scope for the highest scope for highest scope for highest scope for highest scope for highest

to allow the fullest scope for the investigation. The large number of ladies present indicated the continued interest of the femiline mind in the intricacles of the case.

The court opened this morning at 10 o'clock with S. McCreath on the stand recalled. He is president of a company whose business is the sale and purchase of coke and roal in Harrisburg. Pa.

Coal Not in First Rank Says C.

R. Coal inspector.

P. R. Coal inspector.

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 5.—The crossex amination of Mr. Scott occupied the most of this morning's session. Records of the analysis made by his department were produced by him and comparisons drawn between the rejected coal of No. 6 and that purchased from the other companies.

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assistant chemist in the Dominion Iron and Steel Company. He detailed the each sample by the number of the cars on the envelope. Nineteen samples vere taken to the laboratory and prepared for analysis. He was instructed to make a fac simile analysis. He took some further samples with assistants Nov. 8th and 9th. He also sampled a lot of 25 cars. A more careful plan was adopted in sampling this lot. The re-of the present action of the banks, but sults would be more accurate in the have simply carried out what they Tatter case.

Cress-examined by Mr. Ritchie-He regarded the method of sampling the wenty-five cars on November 12th, as

more accurate. The larger the sample the more reliable the test, other things teing equal. The accuracy of the result is somewhat dependent upon the size of the sample tested. The director of the sample tested. The director of the sample tested to the sample te ference would not be worth considering. The work his assistants did he-regarded as sufficient to warrant him in regarded as sufficient to warrant him in imitating their work. He had no practical experience in taking samples tical experience in taking samples previous to November 5th, 1906. The first samples were taken about midnight. The beginning of the second night. The beginning of the second sampling was at 11 o'clock at night. Asked as to why they were taken at night the witness said that his instructions were to undertake the work as soon as the cars arrived. That was at night

To a question asked by the judge the witness said that there would be no serious difference between the first Now on the other hand, the gene

Mrs. John Fearon is visiting Mrs. Mc-Murray in Newcastle.

Miss Beatrice Irvine of St. John is siting the Misses Rogers. George Davis, station agent at Bris tol, Carleton Co., is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keswick. Miss Annie McDonald of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Baldwin. Ernest and Miss Margaret Faulkner of Waltham, Mass., are visiting thei uncle, Christian Olsen.

E. S. Baldwin has returned to Bos John and William Brown left on 2nd for their homes in Brandon and

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 2-The gov ernment crop report issued yesterday says that as a result of the backward springs, crops are from one to ter of the coal from which the coke is made. The Steel Company washes all possible impurities out of the coal. He had made calculations, probably since Newspaper in sulphur at the coal. last year. There were few injurious frosts during the spring but lack of

per cent. below the average, Through out the greater part of the province

If present conditions are maintain-ed, it is likely that the potato and root crep will be a record one. The potato bug is less prevalent than former-The fruit estimate is considerably

above that of last year. None of the

correspondents estimate less than A a record yield. All agree in stating that Mr. Brown has accepted a call to the the trees never looked more healthy or Baptist Church at Newcastle, Miraluxuriant. It is generally expected michi. that the fruit will be larger and of the period of blossoming was two week's later than the average, yet, owing to a favorable season, fall fruit is almost as far forward as last year. better quality than usual. Although

ANHERST NEVER BRIGHTER

Business Men Keenly Resent Sensational Attack of the Credit of the Town-There is No Financial Depression and No Panic--Citizens Optimistic

OVER-RUN WITH ORDERS.

The Robb Engineering Company and

dustry must go to the

ing Chronicle.) AMHERST, Aug. 3.—The indignation practice in the blast furnaces of the United States was about one per cent. The coal referred to could be used but it would not be regarded as grout coal. It would have a very injurious effect on the gratebars, it would burn them on the gratebars, it would burn them the gratebars is the sensational and altogether unwarranted report of the firming situation at Amherst which appeared in Friday's Halifax Herald is gradually growing. The report is not only unwarranted by the facts but is misleading and calculated facts, but is misleading and calculate Mr. Ritchie objected to the exidence to do considerable injury to Amnerst as irrevelant to the real issue of the industries, providing, of course, readcase. He would not cross examine the ers take any stock in the authority, While to a certain extent Ambrest, like all other business centres, is feel-

ness. As a Quaker Mr. Stanfield was allowed to affirm. Mr. Stanfield said that ket yet, not to the extent that the Herhe was a graduate of Manchester. He ald's article would lead those, unacquainted with the situation to believe was employed as assistant to Dr. Por quainted with the situation to believe ter for making tes: in commention with Building operations were never more the geological survey. He had been as brisk than at the present time. There is a greater demand for houses, and many are unable to obtain homes, and examination and sampling of coult in a prominent landlord remarked to the coars in the assembly yard, identifying Chronicle correspondent today that he Chronicle correspondent today that he raise a hue and cry, such as the Hercould readily rent fifty more houses ald has, is unpardonable and has been at once if he had them.

FACTS OF THE CASES.

the Herald: 1—The Maritime Heating Compa have not closed their business because have leng contemplated because of the He did not think that any method would give an absolutely faithful analysis. As far as he knew these were the methods usually adopted in samplindustries of the town. As a matter of fact, there is not an

in the town.
2-The Victor Woodworking pany was one of our newest industries and had hardly passed the experibcoked to keep them running for some time, yet owing to the present curable personally, it was therefore de-cided to place the concern in liquida-

This seems to be the extent of the financial depression in Amherst which has called forth such sensational headline in the electate and the object of the attack on Amherst, for such it is looked upon here is almoly unexplain-

Now, on the other hand, the general outlook among the "numerous" indus-tries is most promising, and investors

continue.

The Amherst Beet and Shoe Co. et a meeting of directors, during the past week, decided to ablonce build a large brick and stone warehouse, 100 by 40 feet, in the rear of their present factory. This would enable them to the past to the past to the past of the past to the past of the tory. This would enable them to use the portion of the factory now occupied for storage for manufacturing purposes, their increasing business ne-cessitating much larger space.

The Amherst Foundry Co., whose en-

melling department was so seriously damaged by fire a few months ago, have rebuilt and are largely increasing their capacity and report the outlook as most hopeful.

The Malleable Iron Works are about celved by Mr. Smith from Sir Charles:

completing additions to their building "Regret exceedingly wife's illness and machinery which will enable them prevents accepting kind invitation to double their output, being at present unable to keep page with their orders.

Altogether it would appear that the apple crop will be considerably in excess of last year and the quality will be exceptionally good. There has been about 10 per cent, increase in the acreage of land set out to fruit trees.

Principal Cumming, secretary for agriculture, concludes: "The season of 1907, so far as can be judged at the present day, will be decidedly more favorable for farmers generally than the previous three years. Of course s too early to make a final estimate but correspondents are almost considering the outlook

13th."

ELGIN, N. B. Aug. 5.—Miss Greta Constantine leaves on Wednesday for a holiday trip through Nova Scotla. Miss Barshard and Miss Horsman of Malden, Mass., are spending their vacation with their parents in Elgin. The I. O. G. T. Lodge of Elgin pose holding a concert August 5th. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Grand Lodge propagation fund. Mrs. Tait and Mrs. Black of Amherst

are visiting at the home of Mrs. T. F. United Baptist Church, has tendered ook for his resignation, to take effect Sept. 8th # 19 W. W.

HELD MEETING AT WRONG TIME OF DAY

Rothesay School District.

that before the strawberry season ends the Rhodes, Curry Company both re-port being over-run with orders and and that of W. E. Cronk and two

running to their fullest capacity. The other smaller growers will reach more latter are compelled to work both night than 10,000 quarts. The most of these and day.

The Hewsen Woollen Mills, who have recently expanded large amounts in inthat market are much more satisfac creasing their capacity, report their tory than they were in other years

sales for the month of July ahead of those of the previous years. The Amherst Redstone Quarry have There is rather an awkward condiloubled their capacity and even with school district. There was a school able to suply the demand.

Christie Bros. & Co., Shilker & Co., and in fact every industry of the town and the trustees were authorized to is prospering and while banks deem i wise to curtail loans for unwarranted The meeting was called by the trusexpansion, yet the steady and healthy growth of Amherst has been but sightly tees and there was a good attendan affected. It is but natural that in manufacturing centre an occasional resented, as it should be by all loyal

continued as aforesaid." In conversation with the mayor and other prominent citizens they characterized the publication of the article as malicious and unwarranted. The calling at any time or place. It is undering of the Board of Trade to take action in reference to it was thought of, but at present is held in abeyance. BANKER CALLS IT ABSURD.

A prominent bank manager when his attention was called to the article said that it was most absurd and he wondered at any respectable journal pub-lishing so sensational an article. As to his opinion of the financial situation in Amherst, he states "that he believed the financial position of Amherst in dustries is as strong as ever, that the the past and that investors should not feel at all alarmed. Of course, he said, the general scarcity of money, which

strongly as many other places." A leading merchant said that while he deplored the unsavory advertisement-given the town by the Herald, he still believed that the Amherst dustries were on too sound a basis for an article of this kind to affect them. in their credit in outside guarters while those familiar with the tion of affairs, here would take of stock whatever of such yellow jour-

tries is most promising, and investors have every faith in their future. On interviewing the heads of the reading manufacturers today the Chronicle's correspondent found that, while they were all most indignant that such a report should have gone forth, ostentially an analysis and investors to a panicky nature of the is anything of a panicky nature of the is anything of a panicky nature of the is anything of a panicky nature of the could do without a school was interested by the inspector to procure a transfer of the present financial conditions in the industrial centre of Nova Scotia. Amherst yet, although the source is well known, they were very sangular as to Amherst's future and believed that not withstanding such peasurable for anything that journals seeking 160.

The Chronicle is authorized by the inspector to progress. One district that though it can't do without a school was interested by the inspector to procure a transfer of the right of the only infirmity from which he suffered was partial deafness. The only peasure of the trustees cannot get in anything of a panicky nature of could do without a school was interested by the inspector to procure a transfer that there is the least excitement as tructed by the inspector to procure a transfer of the right of the only infirmity from which he suffered was partial deafness. The only peasure of the trustees cannot get in anything of a panicky nature of the trustees cannot get in other peasure of the present situation in the industrial centre of Nova Scotia. Amherst the set of the peasure of the right of the right of the only infirmity from which he suffered was partial deafness. The only peasure of the only infirmity from which he suffered was partial deafness. The only peasure of the only infirmity from which he suffered was partial deafness. The only peasure of the only infirmity from which he suffered was partial deafness. The only peasure of the only infirmity from the only infirmity from the only infirmity from the only infirmity from the only infirmity

The old home week, in honor of Sir Charles Tupper, contemplated by the Board of Trade and citizens, appears to be off for the present. Charles Smith, K. C., on behalf of the committee cabled Sir Charles as follows: "Cumberland friends irrespective politics wish to tender you hearty feception. Please cable suitable date." "Regret exceedingly wife's illness Expect to arrive in Quebec September

ADVENTURESS IS ARRESTED IN TORONTO FASHIONABLE THIEF

TORONTO, Aug. 5.-Etta Strangrays alias Mrs. Eva Fex, alias Mrs. Eva Fox-Strangways, alias Margaret Sinclair, who is alleged to have swindled big hotels in New York and Philadelphia, and worked on the susceptibilities of the most exclusive social sets in both cities, was arrested here Sunday on the charge of grand lar-

where she was found is kept a secret by the police, but it was in a fashionable neighborhood, and she had been there for several days in hiding. The woman has been quite an dventuress, having visited most every habitable country in the world. She mingled with the best everywhere she went, but has caused many friends the made to regret her acquaintance She promises to go back to Philadelphia without extradition. . .

NEW GLASSES.

Wash new glasses for the first time in cold water. This will give them a brighter look than if hot water is used. Glasses that have been used for milk should also be first washed in cold water or they are apt to look cloudy

Much Difficulty in Getting School Small Salaries Offered

Rothesay station. The results from

tion of affairs in Rothesay willage meeting last Monday evening at which plans for an addition to the school house were presented and discussed borrow \$900 for construction purposes. trustees that the school law says that "all school meetings shall be held at ten o'clock in the forencon and may be continued until four in the afternoon of the same day and be ad-journed to the next Monday at ten and

On page 80, section 55, the law says an inspector by direction of the board of education may call a school meetstood that this is but one reason why the meeting last Monday was illegal. At any rate it is understood another meeting is to be called so that the district may be placed in a legal posi-

The approaches for the use of steam ferry Premier are now being built at Waddell's shore. The lumber was supplied by Mr. Waddell and the work is being done under direction of William Cronk. The direction of William Cronk. The timbers are stout but all squared and well braced and butted. The work 87 YEARS OF AGE; looks to be of a very durable characare completed they will be towed to their several landing points and placed in position. The probabilities are that the steamer Premier will be ready to start about the middle of the menti-The scarcity of competent machinists has had much to do with the delay,

winch is to be regretted at this season of the year. There is much difficulty in getting the unwillingness of the trustees gen erally to pay the salaries asked by th eachers, which the latter know they can get elsewhere. The ratepayers at their annual meetings in June voted their annual meetings in June warnings that teachers are higher THERE IS NO PANIC, priced, and now they are face to face

Mrs. James Patterson and sister, Miss Wilson, of St. John have taken rooms at Fairleigh House, Fairleigh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seaten returned

home today after a short visit to the city. Mr. Seaton's father, James Seaten, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewn of Boston are at the Kennedy House. Mr. Brown is an architect, and next Thursday evening will lecture in St. Paul's sch room upon The Garden City, illustrat ng the same with limelight views. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter, who are

living at Mr. Carter's old home in Kingston for the summer, drove to St.

John Saturday to spend Sunday
Miss Edith, who remained in Kingston, has Miss Beatrice Shaw of Windsor as a guest. Mrs. Ernest Philps of St. John also made Mrs. Carter a visit during the week, as well as F. B. Carter, who is spending his vacation on the St. John. Many of the old friends of Mrs. W. E. Scovil were glad to see her able at her advanced age to visit what may well be called the home of the Loyalsts and the Scovils at Kingston. The curred here tonight of Dr. A. W. Saw-

the monuments under the shadow of ing, however, the professorship of the church chancel. Mrs. Scovil was accompanied upon her trip by her son, Samuel, who was here from Cleveland upon his vacation, and who upon his upon his vacation, and who upon his return had his niece, a daughter of Dr. W.A. Fairweather, as company Rev. Mr. Porter has been conducting well attended evening services in the Baptist church at Fairleigh this week.

Mrs. Geo. Pettingill, who has been suffering from another attack of inflammation and congestion, is some what improved. Her friend, Mrs. Hay ning and consumed. The building stood of Torryburn, was with her during her near the C. P. R. track, and the Plaster August 4th .- A steady downpour of rain today is most unwelcome to farm-

ers and suburbanites alike. The farmers have plenty of hay in a half cured condition and the summer visitors expecting their friends will look in vain or them. Rev. Dr. Parker is preaching in St.

Luke's church, Gondola Point, this af-Viola Saunders of Gondola Point is visiting friends in St. John. Mrs. Jas. S. Kierstead is suffering accompanied by his wife.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Charles E. Pengilly, Herbert H. Pengilly, and all other heirs of Robert Pengilly, and to George S. Fisher, and all others to whom it may con-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Indenture

f Mortgage, dated the Twenty-sixth

day of February, A. D., 1880, and made

between Robert Pengiliy, of the City of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Trader, temporarily residing at Washademoak, in the County of Queen's, and Province, aforesaid, and Mary, his wife, of the First Part, and Timothy Cusack, of the City, aforesaid, Contractor, of the Second Part, and duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John as Number 54829 in Libro X No. 7 of said Records, pages 826, 327, 328 and 329, on the Sixth day of March, A. D., 1880, THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-TION AT CHUBB'S CORNER, (80 called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, ON SAT-URDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at Twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises by said Mortgage conveyed, and being described as follows:--"All that certain lot piece and parcel of land situate at Reed's Point in Duke's Ward in the said City of Saint John, having a front on Prince William Street of Twenty-five feet and running back continuing the same width eighty feet or thereabouts, adjoining on the south property owned by Thomas Reed and on the north property owned or formerly owned by John Clarke, being the southern half of lot number one thousand one hundred and

(1115)." Together with all buildings and improvements thereon for the purpose of paying the principal and interest secured by said Mortgage; default having been made in the payment thereof, according to the terms of said Mort-

Dated this Twentieth day of June, A. D., 1907. G. FREDERICK FISHER,

Assignee of said Mortgage. T. T. LANTALUM. Auctioneer.

from a severe attack of rheumatism. Mrs. Stewart and child of Ottawa are

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Hezekiah Estabrooks, of Marysville, Slashed His Throat With Razor—

Was Tired of Life. FREDERICTON, Aug. 5.—Hezekiah of Marysville, made a desperate atfempt to take his own life by cutting

Mr. Estabrooks did not answer the call for breakfast. An alarm was given and the old man was found lying on the floor of the harber shop writhing in pain with an old jack-knife and razor alongside of him. Purther investigation showed that Mr. Estabrook's neck was cut in three places but the wounds were not deep. Dr. E. B. Fisher, who was sum moned, stated if the wounds had been a quarter of an inch document they would have proven tatal. Mr. Esta-brooks is a highly removed resident

if life." His wife died some years PASSED AWAY AT

f Marysville, and when Dr. Fisher

asked him why he committed such a rash act he would only say, "I am tired

HIS HOME LAST NIGHT HALIFAX, Aug. 5.—The death ochistory of the well known found-ers of this family is written in brief sentences upon the memorial windows in Trinity church, Kingston, and upon of the too arduous duties, still retain-

HARTLAND, July 31. Yesterday af-ternoon and evening severe thunder storms passed over this section. At Pembroke a large barn on the farm of the late Ernest Hale was fired by light-Rock train in charge of Conductor W. D. Davis, which was due at the time, stopped and the crew and passengers gave good service in saving the other buildings. Mr. Hale, a prominent farmer, died of pneumonia a few weeks ago, leaving a wife and five small children. The rain fall last evening amounted to one and three quarter inches. H. F. Perkins, formerly principal of Hartland High School, leaves today for Prince Albert, Sask., where he will have charge of the city school. He will be

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THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SERVICE SERVICES

The Princess Tenecheff, wife of an

imperial Russian commissioner, has

revived the beautiful Russian art work

her collection has recently been ex-

hibited in Paris at the Museum of

Decorative Arts. The princes trans

ferred her treasures to Paris because

she feared that they might be injured

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 6.-With the

prize almost within his grasp, Jabez

attempts to swim the English Channel,

was again deprived of his victory by

the South Foreland, cetting within

3-4 miles of Cape Blanc, France, in

15 1-2 hours, when the turn of the tide

and an adverse wind carried him away

from the land and necessitated the re-

was the second he made this year.

R. D. Heaton, of Liverpool, yester-

MONCTON, N., B., Aug. 6.-Armed

with a cheque for forty million dol-

stir in financial circles this morning

boys to safety.

Thos. Stratton, I. C. R. brakeman,

ton on a wedding tour.

Frank E. Lyman, of the Y. M. C. A.

training school at Springfield, Mass.

has been engaged as physical instruc-

of a crowd that thronged Cathedra Square, jumped from the second gal-

lery of the Cathedral tower, a dis-

tance of more than 200 feet. Death

Haines and her niece, Miss Bessie Bab

bitt, of Gibson, went to Rothesay this

Miss Mildred Matthews narrowly es-

caped serious injury by falling from her

norning to spend a few days.

tor for the local Y. M. C. A.

day also attempted to swim the Chan-

miles from the French coast.

adverse tide this morning. Wolffe

in a political disturbance.

FOUR KILLED IN THAIN WRECK

of Them Seriously.

Found Wife and Children Dead -Train Was Side Swiped

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.-Four persons were killed and twenty-five injured in a railroad wreck on the Buffalo and Allegheny division of the Pennsylvania railroad at Kelly, about 35 miles from this city. The wrecked train was the Titusville express No. 76, which left Titusville, Pa., for this city at 7.10 this morning. At 11.30, while passing through Kelly, the train was side-swiped by a gondola coal car. The engine, tender, baggage and express car and the three day coaches were derailed. The dead are:

Mrs. Alonzo Huff and Infant, of said of Dr. Sawver that he was one George Cochran, of Runesburg, Pa., injured about back, died at Kitanning M. B. Irwin, of Oakmont, engineer

of the passenger train. gondola car was loaded with cal. In the class room he excelled in coal and had broken away from a The passenger train, running at about first presidents of Acadia, Dr. Crawley, sixty miles an hour, came around a curve, and before the speed could be reduced, had struck the gondola. The engine was thrown about thirty feet interpretational work, and their memory into the ground and grain reaching four or five miles each side of the town is more or less damaged.

NINETTE, Man., Aug. 6.—Crops in from the track and onto its side. Engineer Irwin was caught beneath his engine. The tender was likewise turned over and the tars broken and bat-ed over and the tars broken and bat-tions of the people.

Artemus Wyman Sawyer was born

Most of the injured were in the second day coach. The majority of these were cut by flying glass and received bruises when the cars tumbled over. When-the heavily loaded gondola car struck the engine it scraped the cab, and upon coming in contact with the first car the entire roof was ripped off. The car topped toward the bank of the Allegheny river and the occupants, who were mostly men and boys, rolled out of the top of the car. With the exception of bruises none of the passengers in this car were seriously injured. The dead and injured among the pas-It was in this car that Mrs. Huff, with her daughters and infant, was riding. and only two women who were seated on the side toward the gondola car escaped injury. They were Mrs. Maud Whitworth and Mrs. Chaifant, wife of Rev. Mr. Chaifant, both of Kittonian Properties of Properties. Rev. Mr. Chalfant, both of Kittaming. Mrs. Whitworth when the trash came threw one of her two children out of the window into the sand. The other child ninjured. Three children accompanied Mrs. Chalfant and they escaped in-

he learned of the wreck he walked up the railroad track to the scene. He found his three daughtrs upon the ground, where tender hands had placed them after taking them from the wreck. Huff inquired for his wife, learning

that she was in the car among the dead, sought out her body, which was lving alongside that of her babe. On

Physicians and assistance were summoned from Kittanning, ten miles other corps of physicians was sent from this city. The dead were taken to Kittanning, where they were pre-pared for burial, and the injured that yer, ilbrarian at the Perkins Institute needed hospital attention were also taken to Kittanning. A number of injured were able to proceed to thei ons after having their injuries sed at the scene of the accident.

GAS MAIN BROKE WITH SERIOUS RESULTS

Cenuine WELLAND, Ont., Aug. 6.—The Welland town steam roller broke a large gas main this evening, setting the gas Carter's on fire, which burned flercely, badly burning Engineer Wh. Phillips and Little Liver Pills. wrecking the roller. The Methodist church caught and was burned, leaving only the walls standing. The church Must Bear Signature of had been just repaired, the improve ments including a new organ costing over two thousand dollars. The los Breutspool is twelve thousand, with some insur-

MAN PLEADED GUILTY

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE,
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILLOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION
COMPLEXION AND SUBJECTION WOODSTOCK, Aug. 6.-Norman Mc Intyre pleaded guilty before Magistrate Dibblee this morning to the charge of wife beating. His honor gave him a severe lecture, with some good advice for the future, and sentenced him to six months in jail with a fine of one hundred dollars, but allowed him his liberty on promise of good behavior. GURE SICK HEADACHE.

GREAT SCHOLAR HAIL STORM PASSED AWAY DAMAGES CROPS

Twenty-five Injured, Some The Splendid Career of the Thousands of Acres Com-Late Dr. Sawuer

will go down fragrant to posterity and the Fairhall district, nine miles south

of the foremost educators of the Do-

be revered as long as the institutions

church in Lawrence, Mass., where he

remained till he was called to the

1855. He filled this position with mark-

monial was presented to him in the form of an address and a generous

professor of psychology and meta-physics, have been highly valued, as

no part of the curriculum is more

prized by ambitious students than the

Dr. Sawyer was married in 1858 to

and accomplished lady died in 1900: Two children survive, Prof. Everett

W. Sawyer, who has recently been

called to an important position in

British Columbia, and Laura M. Saw-

for the Blind, Boston, but at present

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy

to take as sugara

spending her vacation at home.

ABSOLUTE

Miss Maria E. Chase, daughter of the late Rev. John Chase. This estimable

their model teacher.

subjects so thoroughly presented by

classical chair at Acadia College

ed ability for five years, leaving

America's Greatest Miles Long—Many Farmers Had

WOLFVILLE, Aug. 6.—In the death of the Rev. Dr. Sawyer, which oc-STACT ATP Man Ang 6-The wors street Monday evening at 11 p. m., a settlers visited this neighb prominent leader in the Baptist de-nomination and in the higher educational circles of these provinces has acres of splendid crops were completely been removed from us. The news of his decease, in his 81st year, will fill and the length at present writing with sorrow the hundreds who have than ten miles. The storm was acome under his personal instruction, companied by a high wind, and there motest parts of our land, where his hardly a whole pane of glass in the name has been so long revered as an track of the storm.

MINTO, Man., Aug. 6.—There was a educator and scholar. In can truly be very severe hall storm last night. Many farmers were halled out by hall minion. His scholarship was extensive and accurate, his perception keen, and had a lot of windows smashed and his habits of thought close and logi- other damage done.

RESTON, Man., Aug. 6.-The worst throwing the student back upon his hall storm which ever visited this disover a own resources and compelling him to trict happened about 8.30 yesterday evswitch extending to the main track. his best intellectual efforts. The three ening. Windows were smashed in every house in town, garden stuff pounded

> of here were badly dameged by hai at Wolfville hold a place in the affec- last night, taking a strip of country eight miles long by three miles wide Artemus Wyman Sawyer was born at West Haven, Vermont, March 4th, most severe storm of the season broke 1827. His parents were Rev. Reuben over this district about twelve o'clock Sawyer, a Baptist minister, who died last night accompanied by hall and in 1869, and Laura Wyman, who died heavy winds. Much damage is reported in 1847. He took the preparatory from districts lying east and south. course at New London Academy and Crops in the immediate

was graduated from Dartmouth Col- only slightly damaged. lege in 1847. After teaching three years in the High School of Windsor, Vermont, he took the three years' course at Newton Theological Seminary, graduating in 1853. In the same year

Provincial Constable J. J. McDonald reputation for classical culture and scholarship which led to his recall to night the two prisoners, Joseph Grenzullo and Concetta Ventiesco, who are the cheque. He was energetically encharged with stealing \$210 from Pum- desvoring to persuade the Bank of

he was president of Acadia University. and the woman as Concetta Ventiesco. man is said to be slightly demented. torily from his recent attack of type Under his able leadership there was a marked development in many directions. New buildings were erected for oner's name is Grenzullo and that he searched vainly for Premier Robinson, Haying Mrs. Chaifant and they escaped injury.

Mrs. Huff, who was returning to her Mrs. Huff, who was returning to her home in Johnstown, Pa., from a visit, home in Johnstown, Pa., from a visit, was enlarged, the standard of matriculation was raised, infant in her arms. With her were three daughters, who were among the most seriously injured. Abbite Huff each sustained a fractured limb, while Mary Huff, the third daughter, was seriously bruised.

About Huff, the husband and father, was seriously bruised.

Alonso Huff, the husband and father, had gone to Kiskiminetas Junction, cr, had gone to Kiskiminetas Junction, and found the trung open he husband returned home about six miles from the scene of the lossed the wind to matricular the parents of the had been living in Reserve with Mr. and Mrs. Pumpilo vent at six in the morning to the had been living in Reserve with Mr. and Mrs. Pumpilo vent at six in the morning to the college faculty was enlarged, the double drowing faculty was enlarged, the college faculty was enlar

up the interpreter and with him went to the house of Constable McDonald, when Gunn, who was stand-

The unromantic side of the elopement was most in evidence last night. Nei- and Miss Maud Clark, daughter of ther could talk English and were in a William Clark, formerly of Moncton, pretty helpless condition among strang-but now of Quebec, were married last pretty helpless condition among strangers, although the police showed a kindly interest in them. Early in the J. E. Brown. They left for Fredericevening the two were taken from their dark cell and given a chance to spruce up before leaving for Nova Scotia. The woman was suffering from the toothache so badly that her face was badly swollen. This added neither to

her beauty or to their romance. The man accepted the duties of his position in good spirit and nursed the baby most carefully. The guardroom contained baby's bottles, milk cans and similar equipment in abundance. When at last the time came to go the man was handcuffed, although he begged to be allowed to carry the baby insaying in broken English that she did not want to be taken back to Sydney.

MOTHER'S COMPLAINT BRINGS LIQUOR DEALER TO COURT

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 7,-As the result of a complaint laid a few days ago by Mrs. Harkness, whose son got drunk and was arrested, the Minto hotel this morning was fined fifty dol-lars and costs for Scott Act violation. The case was before Magistrate Kay in

the police court.
In the city baseball league the Mo hawks and Victorias are now tied for first place as a result of last night's game, woh by the Mohawks, 9 to 2.

AN EXPENSIVE COMPLIMENT. "Excuse me, sir, but this is the sixth-

bicycle last evening.

The pienic of the United Baptist Church, Gibson, was held yesterday afternoon and evening on the grounds of James W. McGill. Notwithstanding time that you have gone away without paying." "Oh, my dear young lady, when a man sees you he forgets everything else."—Translated for Transatlantic Tales from Fliegende Blatter. getic and charming young ladies. The

EDGED TOOLS. exposed to the light of the sun for

a \$125.

beth, is slight, but it is feared that Douglass, another brother, who was al-Brass Band to furnish music for their

azaar to be held on April 7th. An en-

joyable time is assured to all who at-

The funeral of the late Henry B.

RUSSIAN ART WORK REVIVED.

Mitchell took place from his residence at Lincoln this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock Wolffe, the amateur swimmer who had already made four unsuccessful A. H. McLeod, assisted by Rev. J. C. A. H. McLeod, assisted by Rev. J. C. Berrie, officiated. A. R. Jewett, Dr. C. R. Viles, B. Sisson and F. P. Don of Skowhegan ar-

had accomplished a record swim from rived here this morning on Indian motor cycles. They came via Houlton and are going to St. John. HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 5.-Miss

Mina A. Reade of Hopewell Cape, forlinquishment of his attempt which merly teacher of elocution at the Truro Normal School, and who has been for some years secretary of the Foreign Mission Board at Boston, came to the nel, but gave up when four and a half Hill to address a public meeting in the Baptist Church yesterday afternoon, at the request of the pastor, but on account of the great downpour of rain, no meeting was held. Miss Reade spoke Wm. Harnett created a at Hopewell Cape and Albert in the interest of missions and her addresses by walking into several banks and are highly spoken of. leading business establishments of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derry of Danvers, of Sydney took back to Sydney last the city and asking for a loan of a Mass, spent a few days here this week, thousand dollars on the strength of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ting-

the cheque. He was energetically en-ley.

descring to descade the Bank of R. P. Allen, of the Fredericton Herpit of St. John's Presbyterian church on Sunday last. Last Sunday was the pilo Ventiesco. These were the two Montreal employees of the genuine- ald is visiting at the Cape, where Mrs. The cramp in 1899.

In the control of the church at Saratoga pastor of the church at Saratoga to the church at Saratoga of the church at Saratoga to the church at Saratoga of years ago. Since that time the con-

WHITE'S COVE, N. B., Aug. 5 .- has been built on the old site. Dr. Haying in this section is very late and Falconer's discourses were most in-little has been got in yet, owing to the spiring to the congregation, who have

ing on a raft, jumped in, and after Wm. Durost has about completed with his friend Bacchus during Saturmonial was presented to him in the form of an address and a generous waking him from his sleep. McDonald ing on a raft, jumped in, and after much difficulty swam with the two painting the school house.

With his friend Bacters with his friend Bacters day evening, had the misfortune to painting the school house.

J. E. White of St. John is spending to come in contact with one of the large painting the school house.

J. E. White of St. John is spending to pales. a few days at Robertson Point.

L. E. Wright and wife, who have barber shop with the result that L. E. Wright and wife, who have barber shop, with the result that a spent a few weeks at Bedford, Mass., new pane was necessary Monday

will be home this week.

Mrs. Lebanon Hanselpacker and famThe heavy rains have stopped ily of Mill Cove, left this morning for construction work on the water system Somerville, Mass., where they will refor a few days.

Side. She sold her place to Lea Knight. The Royal Bank of Canada has post-

The human eye, it is asserted, can distinguish 100,000 different colors or make quite extensive alterations in hues and can appreciate and different the present quarters.

that twenty shades of each hue. In Mrs. D. A. Harquali and family of tiate twenty shades of each hue. In ANTWERP, Aug. 6.A. sensational other words the eye is capable suicide has occurred here. M. Jacques 2,000,000 color impressions. Simon, silk merchant, in the presence

SOAKED IN COFFEE Untill too Stiff to Bend Over

everly on the question and it being decided by the mayor's casting vote.

A largely signed petition was present.

"My mother was just the same wath posterior was present."

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"My mother was just the same wath posterior was present." ed to keep Marshal Dickison, but the We all drink Postum now and, withcouncil passed this on to the police out coffee in the house for 2 years, we Mrs. James Duncan, who has been

with citizens listening to the discus- She was not able to do her work and Bella, and her nephew, Forest GIBSON, N. B., Aug. 6.-Miss Sarah to bend forward. If she tried to do Japan, illustrated by a magic lantern, a little hard work she would get such in the Anglican church hall last Frifor the rest of the day.

"At last I persuaded her to stop and his personal knowledge of the

drinking coffee and try Postum Food country and the people made the lec Coffee and she did so and has used ture very instructive. Special music Postum ever since; the result has was given, and at the close of the lecbeen that she can now do her own ture refreshments were served. work, can sit for a whole day the threatening condition of the weather, a large number were in attendand she never feels the least bit of pain in her side, in fact she has got MONTREAL, Aug. 6.-Some one hunance and the affair was a very plea-ance and the affair was a very plea-well and it shows coffee was the cause dred and fifty men employed by the sant one. Refreshments were sold dur-of the whole trouble. ing the day by a committee of ener- of the whole trouble.

"I could also tell you about several Fredericton Brass Band played an ex- other neighbors who have been cured wharves, went on strike this afternoon, cellent programme of music during the by quitting coffee and using Postum demanding 40 cents an hour instead of cellent programme of music during the by quitting conee and using Postum demanding 40 cents an hour instead of the proceeds amounted to about in its place." "There's a reason." Look 37% cents. The demand was granted \$125.

In pkg, for the famous little book, and the men will return to work in the morning.

RESULTS OF RECENT NORMAL EXAMINATIONS

The Usual Proportion of Applicants Passed.

St. John Students Met With Much Success -A Report From the Education Office.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 6-The result of the closing examinations for license from the Normal School, held in June, and departmental examinations held in July was given out at the education office this morning. The total rumber of candidates who presented themselves for examination in the former were 307, as follows: For grammar school class (partial), 11; for grammar school class (complete), 16; for superior and first class, 103; for second class 177, total 307.

The result of the examinations is as follows: Grammar school examinations partial, 11: grammar school examinaions complete, 15; superior and first class, 81; second class, 197; third class, 3. Total 307.

PARIS, Aug. 1.-Alonzo Huntington

who was wounded by his brother

Henry on Sunday during a quarrel in

rcom adjoining that of their dying

father, is progressing favorably. The

round sustained by the sister, Eliza

er brain has been affected by shock

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS,, Successor to M

A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince

TO DALHOUSIE PEOPLE

Rev. Dr. Falconer Speaks to Presbu

terian Congregation—Store

Breakers Arrested

DALHOUSIE, Aug. 6.—The two men

who were caught in the act of taking

goods from a store in Campbellton

were brought back here last week to

the county fail by Policeman Jones of

Campbellton, to await trial. One says

ne comes from the north of Ireland

and the other is from the United

Rev. Dr. Falconer occupied the pul-

hurch was burned by lightning a few

A citizen, having been too intimate

Campbellton are visiting Mr. Har-

quall's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James

Harquail of this place.

A new barn is being built for the

DEMANDS WERE GRANTED

States.

William St. Established 1870.

ENCOURAGING WORDS

for family price list.

shot, is able to go out.

Among those who passed the full exmination for grammar school license are the following from St. John: Wm. T. Denham, B. A., Annie Mc Juiggan, Isabelle Reed, Alberta M. Roach, B. A. Those who won the superior class

ertificate include: Jennie J. Colter, B. A., Elizabeth G. Corbett, Edith K. Murphy. Among those candidates who made 70 per eent, and upwards on first class papers the following St. John names appear: Helen G. Fotheringham

Mollie McDade. Among those who made 70 per cent and upwards on second class papers are: Arthur Kelly, Margaret Hennessey, Genevieve Dever, Mary McMina-

Edith M. Trecartin, Jennie J. Colter

Departmental examinations, superior class. Number of candidates for certificates 53. They include the following from St. John: Daisy A. Belyea, Nellie M. Brosman, D. M. Brown, Helen G. Fotheringham, Mary M. Mitchell, Enoch Thompson, Gertrude J. Webb. Normal school entrance and preliminary examinations for advance of entered for examinations was 714, of whom 229 made application for class 1, 445 for class 2, 40 for class 3. Reults show the following classification by examiners, gained class 1, 91; gained class 2, 277; gained class, 211; failed

to classify 135. Total 714. St. John candidates who made 65 per cent, and upwards on the first class were Katherine Driscoll, Geraldine Walsh, Adelia McMurray, Suzanne K. Kelly, H. J. McL. Fishe, Margaret R. Hennessey, Mary Shea, Mary B. Har-

anniversary of the formation of the Among those who made 60 per cent. first session in Dalhousie, fifty-two and over on second class, no St. John names appear. The chief superintendent gregation has been called upon to states that further announcements will build three churches. The second be made in a day or two and will in-

The following are the names of those who passed the full examination for Grammar School License: luguste E. Daigle, Wm. T. Denham, B.

A., Adeline M., Hartt, Eva McCracken, B.A., Cora H. McFarland, B.A., Annie McGuiggan, Martha A. C. Osborne, B. A., Annie E.Parks, B.A., Isabelle Reed, Alberta M. Roach, B.A., Phoebe W. Robertson, B.A., Jessie Weyman, B.A.,

The following are the names of candidates who won Superior Class certificates: Herbert C. Atkinson, B.A., Orland R.

Atkinson, Jennie J. Colter, B.A., Elizabeth G. Corbett, Otty J. Fraser, Edith K. Murphy, Fred J. Patterson, Clara Robinson, B.A., Rebecca Watson

Helen G.Fotheringham, St.John, lead the candidates who made 70 per cent and upwards on first class papers.

poned the building of a new bank near the post office this season and will STILL NO TRACE OF MISSING COUPLE

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—No trace has Quebec Hotel. The old barn has been yet been found of Miss Hingston and torn down to give place to the new Shirley Davidson, who are supposed to CHARHAM, N. B., Aug. 6—The new police force is—Chief of Police and Sick headaches, nervousness and billousness much of the time, but when I drank coffee I often had sick headaches, nervousness and billousness much of the time, but when I went to visit a friend I got in the many parmin Morris and Peter Coughlan. This was decided last night after a long and warm cession, the council dividing everly on the question and it being the decided of all my stomach and the police force is—Chief of Police and Sick headaches, nervousness and billousness much of the time, but when I went to visit a friend I got in the habit of drinking Postum.

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n Students Met With Much Success -A Report From the Educa-

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companies, fold a committee of the di-rectors of the Woodstock Electric Reli-way and Power Company this morn-ing that if their plant were started this evening he would recommend that all insurance in the town be immedi-ately cancelled, the companies have decided to shut down the entire elec-tric light systems of the town until tric light systems of the town until such time as satisfactory arrangement can be affected and the rewiring of the

with a view to ordering changes where by the Dam Company man Harry Baird's instructions has been ced in first class shape.

John D. Roddick, Lyndhurst. Tells His Experience

AFTER TWO YEARS SUFFERING WITH LAME BACK AND WEAK KIDNEYS, WAS CURED BY DR. HAMILTON.

LYNDHURST, Ont., Aug. 6.— The collowing statement made by Mr. Rod-lick, lumber merchant, tells of the renarkable knowledge possessed by

Hamilton:

"Two years ago I had grippe, which settled in my back and kidneys. I was sickly an dver miserable suffering great pain and inconvenience. Different remedies were tried without benefit and then I decided to try Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butternut Pills. I de-rived immense good from their use in short time. When two boxes were used I was immeasurably better. Today I am well. Neighbors suffering from kidney and back trouble have also been am convinced is the best medicine for regulating and cleansing the system.
They are very mild but do the work

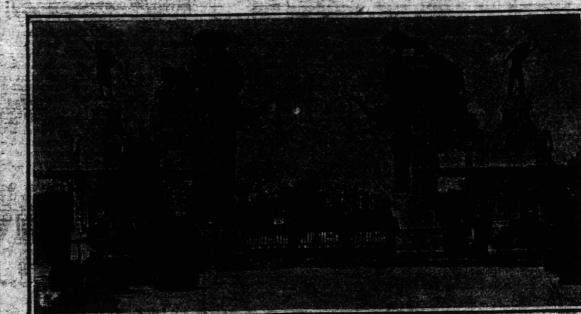
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AMERICANS MUST

CHATHAM, Aug. 6.-Heavy fines ere today imposed on Arthur Robinson and Justin Farrington, the two Americans charged by Chief Game Warden Robinson with killing moose

Robinson was fined \$100 for killing cow moose and \$50 for killing a deer.

WILD-BEAST DECORATION FOR ENTRANCE TO HAGENBECK'S ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS AT HAMBURG



Herr Carl Hagenbeck has made further extensions of his extraordinary open-air "Zeo." where the animals seem to be at liberty. They are placed among scenery resembling that of their native wilds, and the bars which protect the spectators are so company concealed that visitors may imagine they are walking about in the fiercest company. The gateway to the "Zeo" is curiously like a triumphal arch receptly erected at Nawangar for the installation of the new Jam. Prince Ranjitsinhii.

WARSHIPS SHELL NATIVE PORTION OF CASABLANCA

Fired on Horsemen's

dreds. A single party of marines killed 150 Moors. The French wounded num-ber about 12. No Frenchman was kill-ed. The Marabout Sidi Marouf was

hardly passed through the water gate before it received a volley fired at

of regular Moorish troops. Five ma-rines and the ensign were wounded

The engine was shot through the hands. In spite of his injuries he OP-dered his men to fix bayonets and

in the firing 150 Moors lost their lives

The marines continued their way, clearing the ground of the enemy as

they went until they reached the

fuge. The other European residen had sought safety at their respective

At 11 o'cleck this morning the

her guaners were at their stations. Broadside on to the beach she opened

an enfilading fire with mellenite shells

who were in the market place to the east of the town. The horsemen were

Nominally, the Sultan of Morocca

rules an empire of some 314,000 square

independent. The country is mountain ous and affords any number of lurking places for brigands, who often become

old enough to defy the Sultan or even

riding madly in circles.

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And a Large Number of Moors MONETON COUNCIL Are Killed and Wounded.

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News of the fighting at Casablanca was brought here by the steamer Ana. tole. On Saturday night the French naval officer in command informed the Moorish authorities that he was going to land a force for the protection of the French consul. Authorization to do so was given. The force went went askers on Sunday morning at daybreak. The Frenchmen were as sooner on the beach than they were fired upon the Moorish soldiers, and in this first encounter the French force sustained all its casualties. The Prenchmen fourth their way to their consulate and then signalled the cruiser Galilee to hombard the native quarter. The Galilee at once opened up on the Moors. She was joined at ii o'cleck by the French cruiser Du Chayla and both vessels fired until two been expended. This fire is said to have been disastrous to the Arabs. The battery on a fort at the mouth

of the harbor fired on one of th French cruisers, but it was quickle silenced and reduced. A second French landing party wer

A second French landing party went ashore and joined the first party at the consulate. A third party from the Spanish cruiser Don Alvaro de Basan was landed and occupied the Spanish consulate. The European quarter of Casabianca was not damaged.

The remainder of the European residents at Casabianca are either at their paragritus consulates or have ta-

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France and Spain have agreed on the terms of the Franco-Spanish note informing the powers signatory of the Algedras convention including the United States of their intention to keep the terms of the convention in dealing the terms of the convention in dealing with the situation in Morocco. The next measures to be adopted depend largely upon what develops at Casablanca as a result of the occupation of

TANGIER, Aug. 6.—Thef ligwing of ficial account of the fighting at Casa blanca has been received by the Frenct charge d'affires here: Authorization to land men and protect the French con-sulate was given by the Moorish au to skin the animals and carry them to camp. The slaughter took place at South Esk. Northumberland county. They not only killed game out of season but shot a cow noose, which is never allowed by the law. Both men are reputed to be millionairs.

WLAD FIREME

MONCTON, Aug. 6.-The city counctl at a meeting tonight granted four hundred dollars to, the local fire department to assist in the expenses in ent. Chief Ackman also petitioned ers. the Mayor to proclaim a half heliday but the afternoon of the thirteenth, which is the arst day of the two days tournament, but this was not done. Notices will be published in the local press asking the citizens to observe the ing firemen will be taken on an excursion to Shediac on the afternoon of the fourteenth, and will be entertained in a most approved manner while in the city. Word was received today that the M. P. A. A. A. had granted sanction for the athletic sports which are to be held in connection with

good and many Kabyles were utiled. Geo. W. McCready, who was formet-The European quarter of Casabianca by city engineer, and now over eighty years old, has applied to the city coun-Geo. W. McCready, who was former cil for a pension of fifteen dollars a

PARIS, Aug. 6.—A special dispatch received here from Tangler says the street fighting in and the bombardment of Casablanca, according to a refugee who arrived from there on the steamer Anatole, continued throughout Sunday and was still in progress when the Anatole left at 6. a clock Sunday evening. The French ships fired a total of about 2,000 shells. The number of Moorish dead will run into the hundreds. A single party of marines killed Large sewer extension contracts have peen authorized by the city. The council tonight authorized the city officials to enter into a contract with Docity L. Leblanc for digging trenches for pipe to the amount of \$4680, while Melvin Forbes and Amos Govang were given sewer extension contract amounting to

Al. Seamans of the I. C. R., while. driving from Shediac yesterday morning, was met on the highway by a large female bear and three cubs. The mother bear was sitting in the centre of the road when first seen and standof the road when hist seen and same ing upon her hind feet danced across the road. The bear was not, however, in a fighting mood, and in a few min-utes went playfully into the woods with her three youngsters. wounded.
On Saturday night the Moorish Pacha at Casablanca was advised that troops would be landed the next day. He gave assurances that the city would remain calm. At 5 o'clock Sunday morning a detachment of fifty French marines in command of an ensign landed in the city. This force had hardly passed through the water sate

A farmer who came in from Kent County says that deer and moose are doing great damage to crops in many parts of the county. Fences will not stop them, and they are very destruc-tive, especially to the grain crop. Reginald Walker, son of Mechanical

Accountant J. J. Walker of the I. C. R., left this afternoon for Monfreal, where he has accepted a position with the Sun Life Insurance Company. He has resigned from the Royal Bank. The St. John Marathons are desirous of playing a baseball game in Monetor and will probably meet the Victorias on the M. A. A. arounds Saturday afternoon and evening.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 6.- The gift itizens in Casablanca had taken reo the town of Gorham of a library to ost \$50,000 by former Mayor Jas. P. laxter of this city was announced today. It will be situated on the site of In the meantime the French cruiser Galilee had commenced shelling the native villages outside of Casabianca the Baxter homestead, where the donor was born. to prevent armed Arabs from entering the city. According to the Anatole passenger the shells could be seen

hains from southwest to northeast ind by spurs south and north to the ploughing up the earth and killing men and horses. lesert and the sea. Between lie numrous level plains, some of great extent and very rich. The mountains have for the most part, however, been de-nuded of timber, and the rainfall being French cruiser Du Chayla arrived. She had been in wireless communication with the Galilee and as she steamed in scanty, long drouths and famines aid the hill robbers in keeping the inhabit-

ants in misery.
Casablanea, the scene of the present rising, is a city of 8,500 inhabitants, on the Atlantic scaboard, 162 miles southvesa of Fez, the second capital. It is one of the few towns in Morocco in which telephones are permitted.
Alcazar, near which Kaid Maclean is

rules an empire of some \$14,000 square miles in Northwest Africa. In reality there are times when his majesty is scarce master of the territory beyond a gunshot's distance from the palace gates. He has some four million subjects, but many of these, belonging to the Arab and hill tribes, are practically independent. The country is magnitate.

the nations of Europe. The Atlas empire.almost directly across the range traverses the country in several try from the disaffected district.

UNDER ARREST

l. B. Williams, Colored Por-

MONTEAL, Aug. 6 .- Henry B. Wil-

liams, twenty-eight years of age, col-ored, was arraigned in the police court today on the charge of having commit-ted numerous robberies on the Interolonial Railway. During the summer months the accused was working as sleeping car porter between Montreal and Cacouna. Complaint after com-plaint was received by the railway officials from passengers who had been victimized. Some had lost money, other jewelry, and although a vigilant lookout was kept, still articles ments, shadowing him to Montreal, where they arrested him. Williams was watched in consequence of com-plaints made recently of watches and other jewelry and money being stolen

When searched nineteen pawn tickets were found on his person. These tickets showed that articles of jewel-lety, such as diamond rings, signet rings, chains, watches and trinkets had been pledged in Boston, New York, De-troit and other American cities, as well as in Montreal. The police, who regard the arrest as a most important one say to avert suspicion the accused had never robted his own car. The accused pleaded "not guilty," and was remanded until Friday. Wil-

liams is known to have been hard up when he left on his last trip. In his room yesterday \$48 in cash was found.

That's when eramps and colic are prevalent. The quickest cure is Pol-son's Nerviline. Ten drops in water

WILL TEACH AT

Also Appointed Superintendent of

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 6.-Da vid Hamilton, late principal of the Kingston Consolidated School, has appointed superintendent school gardens for this province, will also act as an instuctor at the tion to the school gardens during the

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A bazaar under the auspices of the church opened this evening at St. Dunstan's Hall and will be continued tomorrow. The attendance this even-ing is large. The funds are in sup-port of the new society recently form-

The French department of Normal School opens tomorrow. Tenight's train brought several of the pupils.

SYDNEY MAN DROWNED WHILE OUT SAILING

Cahili, a brakeman, employed at the Steel plant, was drowned at noon today by the overturning of a boat while off Anders' Point, Victoria Park, The exact cause of the unfortunate accident is not known, though it is supposed that a sudden squall struck the boat. precipitating its occupant into the water. No trace of the boat or its unfortunate navigator have yet been found, though the launch from one of the French ships is rendering assistance in their recovery. Deceased was married and, leaves a wife and two children.

A CALIFORNIAN'S Successful Experiments with Food

A man in Calif., took up the ques-tion of food, to see if he could recover from an old case of dyspepsia from which nux vomics, pepsin, and other remedies gave him no relief.

He started in with Grape-Nuts food and his dyspepsia quickly disappeared. He also left off the use of coffee and took Postum Foed Coffee in its place. He writes that he has been put right,

which felephones are permitted.

Alcazar, near which Kaid Maclean is being held in the mountains by Raisuli is off to the northwest of Fez eighty miles or so and near Tangler. Alcazar had once a rather evil name in Burope, for it was there in 1578 that Sebastian, King of Portugal, was defeated and slain in a battle with the Moors.

Oujda, the town occupied by the Frenhe since the murder of Dr. Mauchamp, is in the extreme east of the empire almost directly across the sountry from the disaffected district.

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NORMAL SCHOOL FIRE IN PREMISES OF TORONTO FERRY CO.

TORONTO, Aug. 6.-The breaking out of a fire at 2 o'clock this morning will also act as an instructor at the Normal School. He will enter upon his duties on the reopening of the school in September, and it is understood will assist Dr. Creed as instructor in mathematics. He will give his attendant the school contains a state of the school contains the sch and offices of the company were al-Young Men's Society of St. Dunstan's city early in 1906. The substructure of the dock was not damaged. The ferry steamer Shamrock was burned. She was valued at \$15,003. William Stiens, a farmer near

Woodstock, was string by a bee Tuesday last and died yesterday. While driving a bull on his brother's farm, Frontenac county, today, Thos. Shannon was gored by the animal, thrown forty feet, and died from the injuries. He was able to tell the story when found.

Treasurer Gree gan of Thorold town is three thousand dollars short and the town will call on the sureties for

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 6.— Patrick STUDENTS MARRIED teel plant, was drowned at noon to-ONLY TO SEPARATE

Seventeen Year Old Girl Left Eightee Year Old Husband Immediately After Ceremonu

TORONTO, Aug. 6.-An extraordin ary story is told in the affidavit or Mary Faskin, the seventeen year old girl of Welington county whose father has entered suit to have her marriage with Henry Parr, aged eighteen, annulled. The girl says they were both students and the wedding took place on the journe, home after school one day. "I only realized what a foolsh thing I had done when the minister pronounced us married," she says. "I gave the ring to the defendant, the marriage certificate, and have never seen them since. I left the defendant at the door of the minister's house." The court appointed Hugh Guthrie, M. P. guardian of the hus-band for the Aurpose of defense.

PARK PRESIDENT ACQUITTED TORONTO, Aug. 6 .- G. M. Gripton, president of Grimsby Park, has had trouble with some cottagers, resulting n lawsuits. Recently a charge of act-

ing unbecomingly in the presence of ladies was brought against him, but the magistrate acquitted Gripton.

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LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Wednesday night and endeavored to re-moved the corner stone which was laid Saturday afternoon. The pile driver Tuesday. Yesterday morning when a bad accident by his presence of mind charge of the work of construction, arrived at the scene he noticed that the corner stone had been slightly displaced, left the track. The pilot gave the orand he made an examination, Mr. Maxwell found that the box containing some coins and a list of names ent which had been placed in a cavity in the stone, was untouched.

It is reported unofficially that Conductors Milligan, Rainnie and Kelly of the Intercolonial have applied for superannuation under the new provision which was to go into effect on August first. No statements regarding the when overtaken by the guards saying superannuation of I. C. R. officials have that he felt like having a walk and been given out but changes will be

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Doody today celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding and they are quietly observing the occasion at their sur home at Lingley. Mr. and Mrs. Doody were wedded in the Cathedral here on August 2nd, 1882. Five children have been born. They are: Fred J., Harvey J., Frank P., Edmund and Nora. Mrs. Doody was formerly Miss Kane of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Doody have been residents of St. John all their lives and both are very well known. It was decided that the anniversary would be recognized quietly at the beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Doody. Today they are receiving their friends Many handsome glfts have been sent

Nancy, the three-year-old filly by which was sold yesterday, was bought by Mr. Geo. Y. Dibblee John parties and brought \$305. This is more than was obtained for the French coach mare offered by the Government.

When the cargo of the Furness Liner Shenandoah was being discharged here if was found that it had been tampered with. The property stolen was mainly dry goods. Ninety-eight packages of playing cards were also taken. The break was made on the other side.

On Tuesday at noon a cowardly as sault was made at Milford on the little dy, D. McDade and R. J. Murphy were daughter of Albert Burgess. The girl was able to break loose from her as sailant, whom she was unable to was elected president, Father Chapman vice-president, and Mr. Regan, secregiven the police in regard to the mat-

The officials of the local branch of the Dominion Express Co. have received private information to be on the look-out for two safe breakers whom that he was able to be taken back to the general office have reason to believe are at present in Eastern Canada. The circulars have been sent to the various offices throughout this district. Chief Clark said last night that he had received no similar notification.

A sneak thief stole \$12 from Mrs. Mary Jeffreys, who keeps a general John A. Irvine's son, of No. 52 Somer-set street had \$2 taken from a vest that hung in the hall at their home about the same time. Mrs. Jeffreys was in Boston at the time, and her daughter, who had charge of the store, left \$12 in a cup behind the counter when she went into an adjoining room. Returning almost immediately, she found the money gone. The police are

A lively row took place on the Eastern steamship Bay State between twelve and one o'clock this morning. trouble was between a number of drunken sailors, employes of the boat. Officer Crawford was summo from central station, as well as Offi-cers Lee and Howell, who were on that beat. The police, after making an investigation and consulting with the officers, decided to make no arrests. The men will be discharged. One of the rioters was considerably cut about the face.

ton, who was found unconscious in a rowboat drifting out the harbor Wednesday, was considerably improved last night. Dr. Kenney says that he desire to see the results of his day's. found. It is alleged that he was stun- ed to find that he had been unusually Sand Point. Evidence is being collected and it is probable that action will of the St. John river, and also include the state of the st be taken against the steamer for several of timber rafts being towed team owned by George Case, while bedumping refuse into the harbor.

has secured as close a description from the girl as possible and was doing detecin the Woodman field on Tuesday. He the girl as possible and was doing detective duty yesterday on the case. It is In the August non-jury sitting of the thought that the man is one who came Supreme Court before. Chief Justice to town when the last circus arrived Tuck this morning there was one case here, and who did not leave with the up. It is that of Alex D. McGillis, pro-

J. Milton Price appeared before Judge Barker, yesterday and received an order in the case of Farrel vs. Messrs. Manchester and Elkin, of the Portland Rolling Mills, on appeal to the Supreme Court at Fredericton. The judge decided what evidence should go on appeal before Supreme Court.

Eight deaths occurred in the city during the past week, resulting from the following causes: Tuberculosis, 3; heart failure, 1; lupus, 1; premature hirth, 1; acute Bright's disease, 1; discoverer of the original "Nova

splenic anaenia 1 to Earl Grey, came to the city on Saturday, wiring Mayor Sears of his intention to be present when the plans the approaching visit of the Goverprivate secretary to the Lleutenant with a group of London capitalists. ing to Fredericton Saturday night. making an examination of the proper Mayor Sears states that no changes ties and will return there again shorthave been authorized in the pro-gramme of the reception. On Satur-day afternoon Mayor Sears and Mr. has been visiting.

visited the York assembly rooms, where the public reception is to

The pilot on the pile driver at Wes contractor in was hoisting some timber when it was caught on some logs beneath. The pile driver was tilted over and almost der to slack away, and the probable accident was averted.

> One of the patients from the Provincial hospital who was working on the grounds as a gardener, strolled away from the institution on Saturday. Search was immediately instituted and he was located at South Bay in the evening. He is a harmless patient and almost cured. He offered no opposition decided to act upon the intuition. The man is named Gogain and was formerly a resident of Northumberland coun-

Roy Sullen, a ten-year-old lad of Eln street had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday. He was playing on the boom at Hilyard's mill when he fell into the water. Benjamin Currie, an employe of Hilyard Bros, went in after young Sullen and succeeded in rescuing him. The boy was unconscious whe brought to shore and it is almost certain that he would have drowned had Mr. Currie not reached him when he

The Eastern Pulp Co., of St. Stepher has eight men employed at Westfield loading cars with logs brought down river. The logs are hauled from scows which was constructed this summe The average number of cars filled each day is eight. The logs are brought to Westfield from Cole's Island where the company owns a large tract of timber land. The men employed at West-field live in a camp which is situated near the conveyor.

olders of the Knights of Columbu Property Company, Ltd., Very Rev. W F. Chapman, V. C., and W. J. Mahoney, J. B. Daly, H. Regan, C. J. Kane, H. McCullough, E. F. Greany, Geo. Lunelected directors. At a subsequen meeting of the directors, Mr. Makoney

Walter Driscoll, the Moncton bo who was badly injured by a train at comfield, is still quite ill, but yesterday morning he had so far recovere his home in the railway town.

The new I. C. R. motor car made trial trip yesterday afternoon. The distance from St. John to Rothesay was covered in seventeen minutes. The car ran very smoothly. Among those field. H. J. Fleming, Ernest Barbour, Frank Tufts, Hon, A. T. Dunn, W. E. ly for the West. Foster and others.

ager at Guelph Ontario.

Senator King and Dr. Hay, of Chipnan arrived in the city last evening and are registered at the Royal. senator says that as result of the strike in the Springhill collieries the Central will now be able to get all the cars they want. The new cars ordered will be here in a few days

WEDNESDAY. To cure Headache in ten minutes use

Kumfort Headache Readers, 10 cents. Hiram Nice, son of Fred. Nice, Carle- because of his position in the department of the interior, spent yesterday on the river and all last night in his has not been unconscious since he was outing, and Mr. Woodruff was delightned by a can of paint thrown from successful. He took thirty snaps, and down. The detail in the negatives is ing backed, ran on to the boy, who was Policeman Lawson is on the trail of remarkably fine, and the pictures when apparently unconscious of the approach Policeman Lawson is on the trail of printed will be very beautiful. This of danger until he felt the weight of fix dates for the bye-election in St. who was attacked by an unknown man Aurora for Grand Manan, where he

> duce merchant of Montreal, against Jas. McIsaac, of Carleton County, for alleged breach of contract. Mr. Mc-Gillis offered to buy a quantity of potatoes from the defendant and claims a contract was made. The defendant afterwards failed to deliver the goods.

The following Maritime Province people registered at the Canadian High Commissioner's office in London during the week ending on July 26th: R. H. J. Freeze, Sussex; Isaac Mathers, Halifax; Dr. L. W. Bailey, J. W. Bailey, and Misses L. M. Bailey, Fred-

J. B. Woodworth, of Toronto, the Scotia" mine in Cobalt, is a guest at the Royal. This is now a valuable proout practically all of his Cobait interests and is at present concerned with valuable properties in the state of Senora, Mexico. He is associated He spent the month of April in Mexico,

married at Cornwall, England, in 1857. They came to St. John about forty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Climo will have a reception this evening which all their relatives in St. John will

F. R. Whipple, foreman at McLear & Holt's new stove foundry, states that the report that a human skull was found at the foundry on Saturday is untrue He says that no digging has taker

Last evening between six and sev o'clock a horse owned by James Puller ran away on the Marsh road. The horse, with a wagon attached, was going at a terrific rate of speed when he collided with a team belonging to Harry Mickelson and both vehicles were almost demolished. The horse was caught on the Marsh road before doing any further damage.

The new I. C. R. motor car will leave St. John for Hampton at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning and will make all the suburban stops between the two points. It will leave Hampton for St. John immediately after reaching the Kings county town, making the same stops as the outgoing trip. If the patronage given on these trips is ent to warrant it the car will be placed regularly on the road. The running time of the car will be the me as that of the suburban trains. A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs man had a rather trying experience in Mr. Trueman's motor boat on Sunday. They went up river and had gone quite a distance when a heavy rainfall commenced. Mr. McLellan was about to take a rug to keep off the rain when it caught in the machinery of the boat and was torn to bits. Mr. Trueman at

children who arrived. The total num- John pugilist, who figured so proboa's have had record passenger lists. city yesterday."-Commercial On Friday the Yale brought 1,000. Large numbers of Americans have also found it difficult to secure rooms.

the remains. Nothing further has been dences in course of construction learned concerning the accident.

car ran very smoothly. Among those who made the trip were L. R. Ross, T. hat of properties by the purchase of very shortly and red Long and Ha who made the trip were L. R. Ross, T. hat of properties by the purchase of very shortly and red Long and Ha store and double tenement house at 101 Brussels street from the McHugh.

Mayor Sears, Chief Clark, Allen School at 101 Brussels street from the McHugh.

The Royal Bank of Canada yesterday day afternoon in the Union Blend Tea pened a branch in San Juan, Porto warehouse on Dock street and as be-Rico, under the management of J. R. fore at the elevator shaft. At the time day.-Woodstock Dispatch. Bruce. The accountant at the new of the accident some men were at work branch is H. S. Murray, formerly man- putting in some machinery and the elevator shaft was open and John Lethen young fellow about eighteen, stumbled into it. Although not considered seriously hurt, he was taken to the hospital as his mother was away. Last night he was reported as resting comfortably.

Two residents of Wilson's Beach, Campobello, says the Citizen, narrow-ly escaped being burned or drowned this week while starting out for a fish-ing trip down the bay. They left about 2 a, m. in their gasoline boat and when some distance off from the islands the gasoline became ignited and the flames enveloped their motor boat so that the two men were obliged to make their escape in quick time, and fortunately their small row boat was tied astern and into it they got and made their escape. The motor boat burned to the water's edge and sunk.

A young lad named Harry Noakes on the wharf at Indiantown when a possibility that no official announce

Clark & Adams have about fifty men employed at present on the construction of the warehouse on the Clark wharf. This number will be as the work progresses.

The funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Sawyer, of Acadia University, will be held at Wolfville on Saturday. His son, Prof. E. W. Sawyer, who was rerently appointed to the presidency of a new llege in the Okenagan Valley, British bla, will pass through the city on Friday on his way to Wolfville.

way train left the rails twice on Tuesday during the run from St. Stephen to up until morning. Some of the pas-sengers remained all night on them.

Those that contemplate the buying of uxiliary motors for small sailing craft peller. Their boats will not sail as fast, so sure in stays, nor steer so wel with such wheels dragging water behind them. This little bit of advice is given as a result of a trial of this advice. A two-bladed wheel, or one with feathering blades, is probably much less hindrance to sailing.—Chatham

with envious eyes they were just a church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Climo will cele-y trifle backward about getting after the brate their golden wedding today at their home, Mt. Pleasant. They were to the presence of the Canadian cruiser fish in their customary manner, owing to the presence of the Canadian cruiser known as the Pun, not knowing but known as the Pup, not knowing that some of the Maine fishery officers were on board the little stea the men who take fish according to their own way of thinking, and for some time at least the illegal practices complained of by the fishermen who work legitimately will not be followed The general opinion is unfavorable to the dynamiting method and since those who got after the fish with explosive been having better luck, it is asserted. -Eastport Cor. Bangor Commercial.

> Mr. McDermott, representing the electrical department of the C. P. R. cil on Tuesday night, when he submit ted an estimate for an electric plant that would light the town as well as the C. P. R. hotel and station. He said that the company would consider three propositions, one for the Algonquir Hotel alone, one to include the town lighting and one to embrace Sir liam Van Horne's property. To enable asked for information as to the probable requirements of the town. The council gave him what information they could. The plant to light the town would cost \$17,600, and the operating cost including \$2,450 for interest and depreciation, would amount to \$5,817. He said that 20 are light for the per year. Incandescent lights would cost about \$30 each. For private users lights would cost about 10c. per kilo-watt. The estimated cost of the lights to be used by the C. P. R. would be \$2.157.—Beacon.

What a thing is fame! Jack Power once stopped the engine and the party is a genial commercial traveller, una was obliged to sit in the rain and take suming in manner, and of a quiet disthe pieces of cloth out of the engine position which sometimes deceived those with penknives. When shore was who were unacquainted with his reached the three occupants of the prowess with the gloves. He would pass through a town on his business trips and little comment would be The tourist travel is now on in earn- awakened by that event. But Jack did est and it is safe to say that there are a plucky thing recently when he knock-at least 1,000 American visitors in town. The steamer Yale arrived at 8.30 pumping leaden bullets into the partner yesterday morning from Boston. She of his joys and sorrows, and this is ssengers on her list, but this how Jack's entry into a town is spoken number did not include the many of today: "Mr. Jack Power, the St. ber of passengers was about 900. Dur- ntly in the shooting at McAdam Jct. ing the last two weeks the American a few days ago, passed through the

There is a small sized building boo een arriving on the trains. The hotels in progress on the west side and while today are crowded and many visitors quite a number of persons are now erecting new residences, others are plan ning to do the sa Charles Kennedy, brother-in-law of that carpenters will be kept busy unti Thomas Day, who met death by falling the end of the season. George Brown between moving cars Monday at is having a new house built near the Brownville Junction, Me., left for reservoir, George Belyea and Mr. there last evening to take charge of Johnson are the owners of two resithe Martello Tower, George Cobham The St. John Real Estate Co. have and George Clark, will have pretty cot recently added to their already farge tages in the Blue Bock section finished very shortly and Fred Long and Harry the store and double tenement house Smith will occupy homes, which are be-

The many friends of the Rey, Joseph Noble were pleased to hear him once more at Bath on Sunday, afternoon last when he preached in the United Baptist church. It was his 22nd birth-

Contractor J. W. Long is preparing for the continuation of work on the re-building of the breakwater. No appropriation was made by the federal parliament, for this year's work, but arrangements have been made whereby Mr. Long will use up all the stock now on hand amounting to about six hundred barrels of cement along with other material. It is thought that so much money was set aside for dredging in the harbor and for improvements in the lighthouses along the coast that the departr decided not to do very much on the breakwater this year. The intention is, as has been recommended by the engineers, to continue the breakwater to Partridge Island, and it is anticipated that provision for this will be made next year. Mr. Long will commence setting the concrete on Monday.

A conference of Liberal members of parliament is to be held at Ottawa this afternoon. It is stated that a cabinet, meeting will be held on Saturday of this week at which some decision will be reached in regard to the filling of cabinet vacancies though there is a ment will be made until after the return of Earl Grey from his presen trip. The cabinet will, it is understood, The expectation is that these will all take place about the same time, and will be during the last of Septembe or the first week in October.

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WEDDINGS

SMITH-SCHOFIELD.

A quiet but pretty social wedding took place in Trinity church on Wednesday, when Miss Florence D. Schofield, only daughter of the late Samuel Schofield, was united in marriage to M. R. A.'s staff. The ceremony which Donald A. Smith of the C. P. R. offi- takes place at five 6'clock will be per-World.

There was a record-breaking school of pollock in the harbor on Monday and while the dynamiters looked on Rev. R. A. Armstrong, rector of the been served the newly married couple

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Harold Cowan Schoffeld, wore a travelling suit of grey cloth, with hat to correspond, and was at-tended by her cousin, Miss Clara Schofield, who was attired in a dainty cos of cream silk, with black feather hat and carried a bouquet of crimso

The groom was supported by G. Far-abbee of Montreal. Henry Schofield brother of the bride, and Kenneth Scho field, the bride's cousin, acted as ushers. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion

Immediately after the cerem newly married couple proceeded to the Union depot and left for a tour of American cities, after which they will take up their residence in Montreal.

Mrs. J. Hardisty Smith and daughters of Boston, mother and sisters respectively of the groom, and Mrs. S. Weston Jones of Birminsham, Eng., cousin of the bride, were here to attend the ceremony.

PAYNE-WACDONALD.

NEWCASTLE, Aug. 6.-At Silliker Little Southwest Miramichi, by Rev. I Newton Thorne of Whitneyville, El MacDonald were married on the 4th instant.

MALLEY-THOMAS.

On the 5th instant, by Rev. Father Paver, in the Roman Catholic church at South Nelson, Michael Malley, Portage River was married to Miss Helen Thomas of Chatham Head William Martin was best man an Miss Janie Russell was bridesmaid The bride was dressed in white voile trimmed with valenciennes, Mr. and Mrs. Malley will reside at Chathan

ARSENEAU-FOURNIER

REXTON. Aug. 6.-The marriag took place yesterday morning at the Catholic church here of Miss Norah Arseneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arseneau of Jardineville, and Gilbert Fournier of Peters' Mills. The bride was becomingly dressed in cream lustre, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Sadie O'Brien. The groom was supported by his cousin, David O'Brien. The ceremony was performed and nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Lapointe.

MARVIN - PETERS.

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of A. M. Philips on Wednesday, when Marion Joseph Peters daughter of late ex-Mayor Peters, was married to Harry Marvin of this city. Rev. Mr. McKim, of St. Luke's church performed the ceremony. The vedding was a quiet one, only the relatives of the contracting parties be ing present. The bride was unattended. She wore a grey broadcloth suit and carried a bouquet of white roses Many presents were received by Miss Peters, who is very popular throughseveral checks for substantial amounts. The happy young couple left on the noon train for Halifax. They will and stable, hennery; all good repair; penses \$3 per day. Steady spend their honeymoon touring Nova Scotia.

SMITH - STEWART.

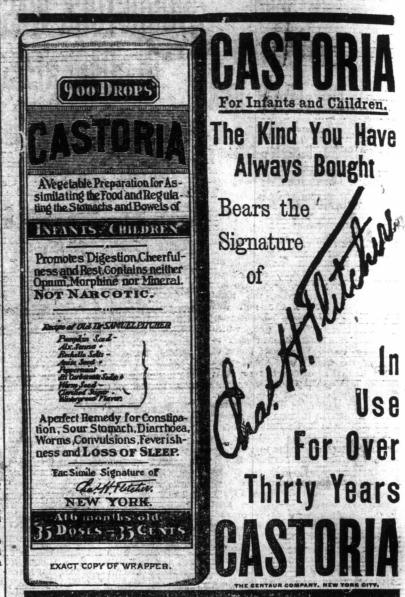
The marriage took place Tuesday vening at 8.30 of Miss Tillie Stewart, diate friends of the parties. Many beautiful gifts in cut glass and silver were received by the voice. were received by the young couple, among them being a handsome silver Boston and other cities. Many beautiscallop dish from the employes of the ful gifts in cut glass and silver were was served and a very pleasant evening was spent JOHNSON-BRIDGES.

vedding took place at the home of the bride's brother, Hollie Bridges, Gagetown, on Wednesday, July 31, at 9.30 a. m., when his sister, Miss Lizzie Louise, was united in marriage to John T. John-was united in marriage to John T. John son of Boston, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Howard of Havelock. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The bride looked charming in a travelling suit of cream serge silk with white and gold braid and lace white and gold braid and lace bodice and wore a cream hat with plumes. She was attended by two little sisters, Madeline Flewelling and Eldred Bridges as flower girls, who looked very pretty in white and cream silk and who each carried a basket of carnations After the ceremony a dainty breakfast was served in the dining room and the napy couple left on the steam yach Hudson for St. John en route to Boston. The couple received many beaut ful and costly presents. HENESSY-COLLINS.

John Hennessy, eldest son of John Hennessy, Malden, N. B., was married one day the latter part of last week to Miss Lya Collins of Shemogue The latter has been teaching school at Bristol, N. B. The ceremony was pertormed at Cape Bauld by Rev. Fr.

PLUMMER-OUTHOUSE. marriage took place last evening at eight o'clock of Miss Lulu May Outhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry bride's parents, Queen street. Rev. J. sex where the groom is manager of the shoe department of the Sussex Mercantile Co. Mr. Plummer was for several years shoe clerk with Michael Coady

BELYEA-BEATTEAY. The residence of Mr. George V. Beatteay, west side, was the scene of a that they pretty wedding recently, when his daughter, Miss Jessie A. Beatteay bewill leave on the Yale on a visit to



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scallop dish from the employes of the ful gifts in cut glass and silver were with rig, or capable of handling horses, received by the young couple. Mr. to advertise and introduce our guaran-Belyea was presented by his employers teed stock and poultry specifies. No with a handsome clock.

LITTLE-DAIGLE. The marriage of Miss Martha Daigle GAGETOWN, July 31.-A very pretty to Walter T. Little took place in the church of St. John the Baptist Mon- CO., London, Ont. home was formerly in Apohagul, is The numerous friends of Mr. and now connected with the Fredericton Mrs. Oscar Collins will hear with pronow connected with the Fredericton office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York. The bride was attended by Miss R. Butcher, and J. J. Jennings supported the groom. Last evening the bride and groom left on a short trip to provincial points, after which they will take up their residence in Fredericton.

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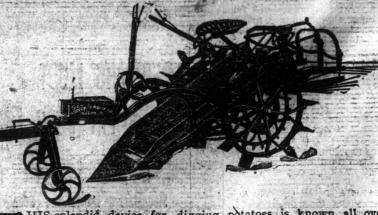
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(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) The public reception held last even-ing in the Keith Assembly Rooms to their excellencies proved to be one of the social events of the year. Over one hundred ladies and gentlemen wer presented to the distinguished visitors. The scene was a very pretty one, with the varied colors of the ladies' gowns, and the evening dress of the gentle-

Earl and Lady Grey were seated on a raised dais in the assembly room, which was a mass of lights and bunting. The dais itself was almost without decoration. Lady Sybil Grey and Lady Evelyn Grey stood to the righ of the dais. The ladies and gentleme were announced by Captain Newton A. D. C. The first to be received were Lieut. Governor Tweedie, Mrs. Tweedie and Miss McKenzie. They Tweedle and Miss McKenzie. They were followed by Premier and Mrs. Robinson, and by Mayor and Mrs. Sears

The reception lasted from shortly after half-past nine uhtil half-pas eleven, when Earl Grey drove to corporation dinner at the Union Clu and her excellency and daughters returned to the Royal Hotel.

Large numbers of spectators throng ed around the hotel to see the depa ture of the distinguished visitors for the assembly rooms and even larger numbers gathered around the entrance to see them leave on their return When the visitors and those who had attended the reception had departed a curious throng pushed their wa into the hall to see the decorations. During the evening Harrison's or chestra played some interesting select

Corporation Dinner.

About fifty guests were present las night at the corporation dinner, which took place at the Union Club, begin ing at half-past ten and lasting un

nearly one o'clock.

The Union Club dining hall wa again tastefully decorated with flow ers for the occasion. At the head the table was a magnificent flora steamer bearing the banner, "Welcom to the Winter Port."

Mayor Sears presided. On his righ Mayor Sears presided. On his right sat His Excellency and on his left the Lieutenant, Governor. Premier Robin son, and Senator Ellis sat to the right of the Governor General, while Chie Justice Tuck sat to the left of the Lieutenant Governor.

No Speeches. The toast to The King was propose by Mayor Sears and loyally honored Frank McClaskey and David Pidgeo sang a number of selections, D. Arnol Fox acting as accompanist.

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