Semi-Weekly

Telegraph.

WIREAT BATTLE AT HAND NOW.

War rying to Effect Junction.

venu opatkin Seeks to Prevent It - Russians Continue to Fo Retreat, Being Hard Pressed bala by Japs - 1200 Russlans

Slain in Ambush.

St. Petersburg, June 22-The imm Tung peninsula is admitted by the aim of the Japanese apparently drive the Russians out of the Liao

ng peninsula preparatory to a march Lizo Yang. The approach of the rainy othing is known officially of the report occupation of Naiung-Yao-Cheng (Hsi 1g-Yao, Chenz or Si-Young-Uneng!) D

fax, e Japanese.

ai Chou, Liao Yang Peninsula, June Mc-Japanese scouts have appeared two

i number of men, missing after the bat-of Vanfangow, have rejoined the regi-nts. The Russian losses are expected e of the fearful weather. The roads ankle deep in mire, but the rains are

r cessing. General Kuropatkin ar-d here Monday, inspected General kelberg's corps and addressed the general also presented the St.

were drawn up on the platform of the way station and gave the commander hief a hearty send-off.

Ant prisoners and wounded are marked by 300 men. ere come reports of brutality and

The ion)—The angle army base at Siu of La is evidently strongly established along reques e from Kai Chau to Yan Tai.

tary to mors of a battle southeast of Kai gether are evidently correct.

two m. Japanese this week advanced to a
real es. sixteen miles east of Kai Chau, but

Fawcet by rains have been falling since 16, and have hampered operations. Rando indicate the commencement of the month or more it will be dry in the

Russians Slain in Ambush. idon, June 22-A despatch to the

Mail, under date of June 21, from Chwang, says: While a Russian of 8,000, under General Kondrats Asto miles southeast of Kai Chou, June 19 as surprised by concealed Japanese lery. The Russians lost heavily, their alties being 1,200 in number. General ers' priratsvitch extricated his men and led at who! in good order to an entrenched posi-

Baratkin Contesting Kuroki's Advance

Petersburg, June 22, 5.35 p. m.—The al staff has received a despatch from Yang, dated today. It does not menany serious fighting.

Russian rear guard is now at Seu-HOT CIVIC CONTEST

Barker General Kuroki's advance along the from Siu Yen, leading respectively Barker at Cheng, Ta Che Chou and Kai Mohav al Kuropatkin's outposts. The col-Kent I reed but is still thirty miles distant. rious collision is regarded at the way

meral Kuroki's movements betray a incy to go south and join General Kuroki's outposts are fortifying the between Saimatsza and Kwandian

Out loff's Plan Unfolded. Petersburg, June, 6.20 p. m.—It

Hetraying Vice-Admiral Skrydloff's to say that important naval deloss of two Russian torpedo box overs off Port Arthur. The latest de.

Oorn, B. h. from Rear Admiral Wilhoft, dated

wheat,

17. reports all well there.

British Ambassador, Sir Charles

to the irregularity of the ship's'

roki and Oku DOMINION COAL CO. PASSES DIVIDEND

Action of Directors Causes a Sensation in Financial Circles.

STOCK TROUBLES.

Half the Employes at the Mines Discharged; Night Work Abolished, and Only Half Day Shift-President of Steel Company Says the Wages Paid is Enough.

general rule it was expected the directors a course was not unexpected in some quar-ters. A couple of years ago, when the company's property was under lease to the Dominion Steel Co., the price of stock advanced to 148, so that at 45 it is 103 uctuations in this stock have been a disgreat deal of money, more especially estment when it was on 8 per cent. basis.

Wholesale Discharges of Cost Employes

traordinary contradictions. In some As a result of the reduction the night set the greatest kindness has been shift is dispensed with and the day force own to the Russians, but from else-reduced one half. The only explanation of economy in view of the present heavy cost of mining coal and loss of dividens.

President of Steel Company Talks J. H. Plummer, president of the Dom ion Iron and Steel Co., tonight made a statement regarding the position of the company with respect to the strike at the Grouped around the strike at the

In the statement he says: "The company are now paying the current rate of wages rendering an increase unjustifiable. The rate of wages paid, he said, was \$1.30 and \$1.35 a day, the latter being open to steady and industrious workers. He stated that more than half the total number of

men on the pay roll received \$1.50 a day As regards the operations of the plant,
Mr. Plummer said no definite plans for
closing had been reached. In case the

W. A., declined to discuss the statement. He said the meeting of the grand subcouncil would be called immediately to consider the matter, but gave it to be understood that the men would not recede from the present position and if strike will be protracted.

PROMISED AT SUSSEX

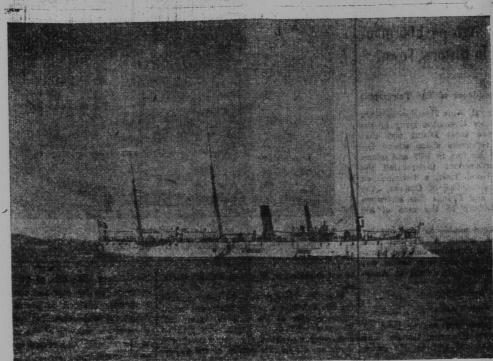
agle, of San Francisco, is here visiting his old home. Peter Gordon, formerly of the St. John press, spent yesterday with old college friends here, while on his return west. An exceptional interest is developing in Saturday's election and a good full vote may be looked for. While a large number will attend the races at Moncton, it may be assumed thus far in advance, that if the present canvass of wards one and three be maintained, every cadidate will have seen all his possible constituents. Some discussion regarding opposition for the two leading places seems to have led to no ressults and Messrs. MacKay and

for the June camp, which opens on the 28th inst. In addition to the improvements on in view of the Russian declarastruced last year by the L.C.R. is having after an appropriate reference to this
that coal is contraband of war and a platform arranged so that practically a
to the irregularity of the ship's'
unloaded at one time,

Hon. Mr. Longley took the chair, and
after an appropriate reference to this
closing event of the celebration paid a
tribute to Vice-Admiral Sir Archibald
trouglas, and introduced him to the vast
Douglas, and introduced him to the vast in the cavalry quarters to which reference has previously been made, the siding construced last year by the I.C.R. is having.

Murray will take office without a con-

AN AMERICAN BAND PLAYS BRITISH AIRS.



THE FRENCH CRUISER TROUDE

Representatives of Three Nations Assist in Laying Corner Stone of De Monts Monument at Annapolis.

basis and the market had discounted reductions in the rate to that extent. The decision to pay nothing to shareholders came as a surprise to many, although such a course was not unavorated in any surprise was not unavorated was not unavorated in any surprise was not unavorated was not unavorated and American navies and governments, as well as distinguished Canadians, and a vast crowd of interested citizens, Lieut.

Governor Jones of Nova Scotia this morn-

entenary celebration at Annapolis.

The ceremony began at 11 o'clock. The norning was fine and cool, and crowds vere early abroad in the beautiful town. Wholesale Discharges of Cost Employes

Sydney, N. S., June 22.—(Special)—Fifty
per cent, of the employes of the machine shop of the Dominion Coal Co. received notice today, that theis services will be no conger required. The shops employ about 300 men.

As a result of the reduction the night shift is dispensed with and the day force reduced one half. The only explanation given is that the company feels the need of economy in view of the present —eavy guard was drawn up facing the corner

Grouped around the stone with the governor were the commissioners of Fort Anne, who are Mayor King, W. J. Snannon, Frederick Leavitt and E. D. Arnaud; and Admiral Sir Archibald Douglas, Major General Sir Charles Parsons, M. Kleczkowski, representing the French govern-ment; Capt. Aubry of the Troude; Capt. Dillingham of the U. S. cruiser Detroit; Lieut. Col. Irving, D. O. C.; Major Durfus, Hon. J. W. Longley, Archbishop

closing had been reached. In case the works were reopened some time would clapse before they are in full swing again, but if there was much further loss of time it would necessitate shutting down in winter, which could be done without disadvantage to the company.

Mr. Moffat, general secretary of the P. W. A., declined to discuss the statement.

W. A., declined to discuss the statement.

W. A., declined to discuss the statement.

On behalf of the commissioners of Fort Annapolis, was a saked by the chairman to speak in behalf of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the government, who have consented to erect the statue. Mr. Wade delivered an eloquent address. He said that when he asked Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues to make an appropriation for this monument they read-and Middleton Outlook; coins of Canada, silver and copper, 1902 and 1903; copy of the processing the man who has not religious freedom is the man who has no religious freedom is the man who has no religious freedom is the man who has not religious freedom and Middleton Outlook; coins of Canada, silver and copper, 1902 and 1903; copy of plan of Fort Anne, 1710; programme of tercentenary celebration, 1904; list of names of officials of Annapolis, 1904, and of commissioners of Fort Anne, 1904; copy to Polyhamic Almanae, 1904; bookiet of Belcher's Almanac, 1904; Glimpse Through Annapolis Royal.

Lieut. Governor Jones expressed his ap-

> tion to have his name as the head of the covernment of Nova Scotia associated with e important and memorable function o the day. He trusted the monument would soon be completed, and that the unveining would bring together a large gathering of distinguished men. Its erection was an indication to our brethren of the French race that the claims of the great discovered were recognised in all earnest sincerity and good will. In presence of the illustrious representatives of three great powers and with their assistance he dedicated tha spot to the erection of a monument, and declared the corner stone well and truly

The band of the Topeka played anothe air, and at a signal given by flags the French and American warships fired a salute of 21 guns.

Hon. Mr. Longley then invited the grea crowd to move over to the platform the interior of the old fort, where est.

Elaborate preparations are being made The distinguished guests took seats on the

platform. Brilliant Addresses.

(Staff correspondence of The Telegraph.) audience packed close on all sides of the French and Engish and Americans. He declared it platform. The band of the Topeka played and Americans. He declared it was a great blessing that we speak. He first referred in graceful terms and American warships, while an American warships was a great blessing that we have French and Americans. He declared it was a great blessing that we have French and American warships was a great blessing that we have French and American warships was a great blessing that we have French and Americans. to perform an act of recognition and gratitude, and to honor the memory of in area and resources. Who can foretell modern navies and mercantile marine, but we can hardly realize the courage, enter-Governor Jones of Nova Scotia this morning laid the corner stone of the monument will erect which the Canadian government will erect this summer at the old fort, Annapois Royal, in honor of De Monts.

It was a memorable and historic occasion, and the closing scene in the great terment many calchystion at Annapolis. hence? De Monts came here with a com-

of the past in these regions, he said that French, Scotch and Saxon all meet in the with us and in us, and we have a right to claim their heroes of three hundred

guard was drawn up facing the corner stone, and when the governor and suite arrived and alighted from their carriages they were received with the customary honors.

Distinguished Company

orical Society and congratulated them on the success of the celebration. No soldier he said, could fail to observe the admirant selection of the site of this fort. It prodred years ago were some possessed of re markable military talent. As to the De Monts' monument, it was the wish of the British army that the statue be an ever lasting token of friendship between the British empire, France and the United States. (Cheers.)

Wilfrid and his colleagues to make an appropriation for this monument they readily and gladly granted it. By Oct. 15th at would be ready to be unveiled. The erection of this monument meant more than the commemoration of the landing of De Monts. Mr. Wade referred to the old strife and the present harmony between the continuous of the present harmony between the continuous of the strife and the present harmony between taking of France and the United States, two mations which are looking on and regarding with the most friendly feelings the development of Canada.

Samuel V. Hoffman, representing the New York Historical Society, conveyed the greetings of that body and expressed (Contineud on page 6, sixth column.)

COL. GEORGE T. DENISON.

preciation, and assured the commissioners that it afforded him the liveliest satisfactory of the OF VISITING CANADA

Date Is Uncertain, But It Will Be After a Visit to the United

Lord Dundonald's Real Name is Blair--Australian Minister of Defence Favors Abolishing Office of Commander of Militia and Creating office of Inspector

Montreal, June 22-(Special)-The Star's

cook in the hotel, was badly burned and may cook in the hotel, was badly burned and may been identified. From present indications, and introduced him to the vast family name is nominally Cochrane, it is Douglas, and introduced him to the vast family name is nominally Cochrane, it is apparent that the death family name is nominally Cochrane, it is apparent that the death ture and the oldest hotel in the city. The financial loss is \$75,000.

Cochranes ended with an heiress, Elizabeth, in the seventeenth century. She married a younger son of an equally old family, Blair of Blair, and he took her

Lord Roberts, writing to the Canadian Associated Press, says that when his promised visit to the United States takes place he also looks forward to a visit to Canada. At present no date has been decided upon for his visit to the United States and it will not take place at pres-

Australian commonwealth favors the abolition of the general officer commanding he post held by General Hutton and the appointment of an Australian officer un der one title of inspector general."

Quincy, Ills., June 22—In a fire in the Tre-mont House tonight Miss Elizabeth Welch, principal of the Jefferson school, met death by suffocation, and her sister, Miss Mary Welch, principal of the Jackson school, was probably fatally, burned. Edith Simons, a cook in the hotel, was badly burned and may

WILL MOVE FOR SCOTT ACT HERE

WILL DISCUSS DUNDONALD TODAY

Laurier Tells Borden He is They Urge United Action, Back Waiting to Thrash Out the Matter.

PRIVATE LETTERS.

Opposition Wants Hon. Mr. Fisher to Produce Them, But He Refuses - Commander Bought \$100 Overcoat and Had it Charged to Marine Department.

hat the captain had a perfect right to St. John; Rev. S. Allen, Elgin; W. H. hat the captain had a perfect right to St. John, Mrs. Coat the Canadian flag. It should not Paterson, J. B. Wallace, St. John; Mrs. Peter Anderson, Perth Centre; Dr. W. ave been pulled down by the British conposition. He would like to see the flag "and the government as well, to take the matter up with the imperial authorities and see why the flag should have been pulled down. The man who had insulted the nation, for he called Canada a nation,

should be punished." Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the mat ter had been engaging the attention of the government for the past two days,

etters from Colonel Whitley, one marked "private" and the other "strictly private," and these he would not produce. If the nember for Jacques Cartier (Monk) ould say he wanted the originals of two luced, although it was not customary. Mr. Monk, referring to the productio his kind all the correspondence, whether Mr. Fisher produced the two original sked for, although he added it was no

Will Discuss Dundonald Dismissal Today. Mr. Borden said that if it would be con enient to the government to move the

nouse into committee of supply tomorrow, For United Action. ne would like to discuss the question. lo so with pleasure.

An act to amend the shipping casual ies act passed through committee. The house then went into committee or the estimates of the marine and fish-Mr. Prefontaine, in reply to Mr. Cas-

rain, said that all the correspondence in regard to the purchase of the Gauss would be submitted to the house when

Commander Spain's Fur-lined Overcoat.

In the discussion on the marine esti-mates, it was brought out that Comman der Spain had purchased a fur-lined over-coat for \$100, and had it charged up against the department. The opposit members claimed that, but for the auditor general, the account would have gone through.

Temperance People Hold Convention.

Up Committee Which Met Government and Say There Must Be Something Done by the Government by Next October, or Scott Act Will Be Moved For.

Gibson; Fred. Sproule, Hampton; J. D.
O'Connell, Sussex; Mrs. R. Scott, Gagetown; R. M. Currie, Campbellton; Rev.
John Estey, Richibucto; Rev. H. E.
Thomas, Campbellton; Wm. Kingston, J.
R. Woodburn, St. John; Mrs. Nellie Arbwithmitt, Revere Beach (Mass.); A. W.
Fownes, St. Martins; Harris Cusack,
Havelock; Rev. S. A. and Mrs. Baker,
Hartland; C. W. Weyman, Apohaqui;
Melvin Bell, Norton; Mrs. C. A. Palmer,
Thos. Sprague Cody's; Mrs. T. C. Dob-Thos. Sprague, Cody's; Mrs. C. A. Falmer,
Thos. Sprague, Cody's; Mrs. T. C. Dobson, Moncton; Miss J. Simpson, Fredericton; J. B. Dagget, Fredericton; Rev. A.
B. Cohoe, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, St.
John; Mrs. C. L. Clarke, Fredericton;
Mrs. T. E. Barker, Mrs. J. W. Clarke and as soon as a reply was received he would communicate the same to the honorable gentleman.

Dundonald Incident Up Again.

Mr. Fisher brought down a memorandum that was omitted in the correspondence of Colonel Smart to the minister of agriculture. He said that there were two

The meeting was called to order by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, who spoke briefly upon the importance of combating the liquor

Rev. C. Burnett, pastor of Leinster street church, led in prayer, and after nusical exercises, Rev. Mr. Hamilton was elected to the chair. W. E. Simpson, grand recorder of the Temple of Homor,

was elected secretary.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton drew attention to the effort made a few months ago to obtain better temperance legislation. The ly received by the provincial government esulted. At a late meeting it was de-ided that in St. John during tercentenary week a temperance convention should be held, when the issue could be fairly faced and steps taken.

A resolution had been committed to the Sir Wilfrid Laurier—Certainly, we shall care of Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Campbellton, and Rev. Dr. Joseph McLeod, of Fredericton. The former was then called upon to read the resolution, as follows:— Whereas, the temperance sentiment is so strong in New Brunswick that the sale of intoxicating liquors is prace cally prohibited in the greater part of the province; and Whereas, at the prohibition plebiscite held a few years ago it was clearly shown that the united temperance vote of the province is very largely in excess of that of those favorable to the liquor business.

Therefore this convention urges all the temperance people of New Brunswick to stand together in demanding strong temperance legislation for every part of the province, as such united action on our part cannot fail to bring about the desired result.

Rev. Mr. Thomas said there was in the Rev. Mr. Thomas said there was in the resolution that which appealed to every right thinking man. He trusted the convention would do something else besides making speeches. The resolution pointed out the need of unital action. There should be decided steps. Today there was enthusiasm in temperance work. Minisenthusiasm in temperance work. Minis-(Continued on page 3, fifth column.)

"The new minister of defence for the 883 BODIES RECOVERED FROM SLOCUM BURNING.

jacent to the scene of the disaster. It does not not be surface, making the total of the surface, making the total derman, will begin a house to house number recovered 883. Of these 778 have canvass for the purpose of verifying the number recovered 883. Of these 778 have canvass for the purpose of verifying the number recovered 883.

New York. June 22—Although a week has elapsed since the steamer General Slocum went to destruction on North Brother Island, the bodies of its victims continue to be found in the waters adjacent to the scene of the disaster. Today 27 ceres to the surface making especial efforts to ascertain the names of all persons who went on the excursion. Lists have been obtained from every possible source which give the names of the dead, missing and saved. Tomorrow 100 policemen, who speak

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1904.

TO MAKE CERTAIN LOSS OF MEMBER

Amendment to Act to Remove Doubt About N. B.'s Repre entation.

TO AID SHORE LINE.

Legislation Asked from Parliament That Mr. Borden Objects To-Marine Expenditures Cause Some Criticism - Other News of the House.

Ottawa, June 21-(Special)-Alexande Gibson presented a petition asking leave to introduce a bill in favor of the New swick Southern Railway, notwith standing that the time for receiving peti for private bills had expired. R. L. Borden objected to the rules of the house being steadily violated in this

Mr. Gibson said that the New Bruns Southern Railway had got its legis lation from the provincial legislature to connect with the Washington County Rail could accomplish through the provincia legislature and the railway commission al that was necessary to carry out its in tentions, but Mr. Blair said that domin

Sir Wilfrid, Sir Wm., Mulock and Mr Mr. Borden explained that it was n the legislation that he was opposing, but the continual violation of the rules of the use in this regard.

The petition was received.

Mr. Bourassa asked the minister in rine, if he had any information as to report in the press that a British al at a port in the Argentine Re public had ordered Captain Taylor, of Nova Scotia, of a merchantman, to take down the Canadian flag. The captain re-fused and the British consul pulled it

Mr. Prefontaine said he had no infor mation on the subject. He merely saw i Mr. Kaulback (Nova Scotia) said that he had some papers he wanted to give to the house on the subject and he asked that the matter stand over.

To Remove Doubt About N. B.'s Represen

The premier in the house today revert ed to his statement of last week concerning the government legislation for this session not yet brought down. He promised that there would be an amendment to the dominion elections act but only of sion's redistribution act was to reduce the parliament by the representation of New Brunswick from fourteen members to thirteen, but from the wording of the measure then some doubt arose as t whether the province could not still claim its fourteen seats at Ottawa. This doub

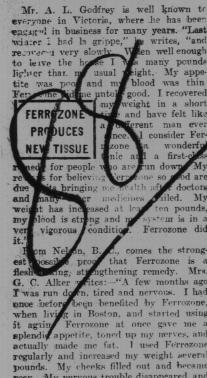
its fourteen seats at Ottawa. This doubt will be cleared up and it will be made clear that the New Brunswick representation in the next house will be thirteen.

Under the old act the returning officers had power to fix the day for polling in Algoma, Gaspe, Chicoutimi, Burrard and Yale-Cariboo, on account of the area of these districts. Algoma, Yale-Carbioo and Burrard have been regranged and the Burrard have been rearranged and th election act will be amended to permit the returning officers to fix the polling day in the newly constituted districts, these would be the only features of the election bill so members could see for themselves wery large importance.

Mr. Clarke—Will there be any legisla

Gained Ten Pounds

His Weight Increased Many Pound -His Health and Strength Com pletely Re-tored by Ferrozone the Great Food Tonic



Boston, and started usin made me fat. I used Ferrozo regularly and increased my weight seven My cheeks filled out and became resy. My nervous trouble disappeared, and I haven't had a single day's illness since

Ferrozone supplies the system with nour weak constitutions to a state of permanent good health. It restores all weak or and fortifies the nerves.

you can find it with Ferrozone. Don't be misled into accepting a substitute or any article represented as "just as good."
Ferrozone is unexcelled and it is in your interest to get it when you ask for it. Ferrozone is unexcelled and it is in your interest to get it when you ask for it. Price 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all reliable druggists or by mail, from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

All day the old fort and the streets of the town have been a mass of humanity, including detachments from the warships. All day boats have been taking visitors to the ships. Apart from the gay crowds and the ships. Apart from the gay crowds and the sports in the old fort the celebration of a new nation. He referred to some to come to America at the \$10 rate, are able to go back. The round trip European steerage now is \$24.60.

All day boats have been taking visitors to the ships. Apart from the gay crowds and the streets of the town have been a mass of humanity, including detachments from the warships. All day boats have been taking visitors to the ships. Apart from the gay crowds and the streets of the town have been a mass of humanity, but to the line the immigrants who induced to come to America at the \$10 rate, are able to go back. The round trip European steerage now is \$24.60.

Entries for Sussex races on July with Secretary J. T. Prescott on the streets of the town have been a mass of humanity, but to the line the immigrants who induced to come to America at the \$10 rate, are able to go back. The round trip European steerage now is \$24.60.

eading allowing appeals from the tribuna to the supreme court in cases both big and small. The appeal will be open to either the crown on its part or the private

litigant.

The steamboat inspection act and the Yukon Territories act both passed their third reading without opposition.

Provision to Punish Pilots.

The minister of marine's amendment to the shipping casualties act provides for preliminary inquiries into shipping accidents which may mete out punishment to the pilot as well as the master and mate, where the pilot is shown to have been responsible. At present the commis-sioner has no right to deal with the pilot though the law gives him jurisdiction to punish the master or mate of a vessel.

The votes for the marine department were then taken up. The minister's atten-tion was called to the purchase of cigars and table luxuries for the departmental

Mr. Prefontaine explained that the pur-

Hon. Mr. Casgrain then referred to Capt. Bernier's alleged newspaper interview in which he was credited with blaming the government for not giving him a free hand in the choice of his crew for the steamer Gause. The minister of marine answered that Capt. Bernier denied havall events the captain had a chance to pick the men he himself wanted. Sixteen Canadians were sent over with Capt. Bernier to bring the Gause to this country and six other seamen were employed in

Mr. Casgrain asked for particulars regarding the engagement of a Montreal newspaper man named Laferrier as gunner on the Gause.

Mr. Prefontaine answered that he went

proven useless on the ship and had merely enjoyed a pleasure trip at the public ex-Mr. Prefontaine could not see that Mr.

Laferrier's being a reporter should disqualify him from serving on board ship. On item of \$7,500 for naval schools and naval militia, Mr. Prefontaine said that work was progressing slowly. It was ex-pected to have naval schools established at different points in the dominion very soon. The naval militia would cost a over carefully. Capt. Salmon and Com-mander Spain were looking into the mat-

ALASKA CENTRAL RAILROAD. Nature of the Country Through Which It

The country being opened by the buildng of the Alaska Central railroad is one of the richest and most fertile sections of he world. The district is on the same parallel with northern Europe, and has a greater abundance of resources than Denmark, Norway, Sweden and northern Scotland, that support a population of more than 14,000,000 people. The Northwestern Commercial Company

has made contracts for carrying 30,000 tons of freight from Seattle to Nome during 1904. For this purpose the vessels of the Northwestern Steamship Company have been chartered. The fleet consists of the Victoria, Olympia and Tacoma. These vessels will make five round trips each during the season. The company has expended \$100,000 in overhauling the vessels. Luc Olympia and Tacoma will each carry 480 passengers and the Victoria 700 on a trip It is estimated that 4,000 first class pas sengers will leave Seattle for Nome in the next few weeks. The steamers Casca and Monarch will be operated on the Yukon between White Horse and Fairbanks. Between White Horse and Fairbanks. Both boats belong to an independent line and will compete with the British Yukon Navigation Company. The fare as at present announced is \$40 to Dawson on the boats and \$50 on the up-river run. Because of an anticipated rate war no tickets are sold in Seattle for White Horse direct

A party of capitalists from New York and Washington has gone to Valdez to survey another new railroad route to the

way, plans are being made for good roads.
Alaska has a public road law and in a
few weeks overteers will be appointed for
the numerous districts. Every resident of s liable for a road tax, amount-each a year or work two days on the ablic highway. But beside the work app funds expended through the road law, nany private trails have been established through the forests and over the mountained through the stable of the stable tains, while the valleys on every side are being opened to settlers. The last session of congress appropriated \$5,000 for surveying roads in Alaska. Of this amount one-half will be used in running the lines etween Valdez and Eagle City and the remainder in surveying the route between Coldfoot and the Yukon River. Promises have been made by the western congress gress sufficient money to open these roads

CUNARD LINE MAKES

New York, June 22-The American says With an eastbound cut rate of \$15 to Liverpool, Queenstown, London, Glasgow, Londerry and Belfast, the Cunard line has begun retaliation on the ship trust and the German lines, which hits at their weakest point, the eastbound steerage. The former rate was \$28 and \$29.50. The Cunard also reduces its eastbound rates Cunard also reduces its eastbound rates to Gothenburg and Scandinavian ports to \$20, from the former \$33 and \$34.50 and to Hamburg and Antwerp \$17 from \$30 All day the old fort and the streets of to Hamburg and Antwerp \$17 from \$30 and \$32. These rates are bound to bring

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL IN GALA ATTIRE.

Notable Men **Present**

Distinguished Sons of United States and Canada Speak of Conditions Now and 300 Years Ago — Enormous Crowds in Historic Town.

Annapolis Royal, June 21-(Special)-On hannel between Goat Island and that pot on the Granville shore where De the gay Pourtrincourt inaugurated the Order of the Good Time, a distinguished ompany, representative of Canada, United States and France this afternoon paid fitting tribute to the men

The party were unable to land but la near the shore where a flagstaff from which floated the Canadian emblem mark ed the site of the old fort which wa

erected forty years before that at Anna

The first speaker was Arthur Lord, of the Massachusetts Historical Society, who elivered an eloquent address. He came he said, not as a stranger for around him were familiar faces and everywhere leard familiar names. He came from his Acadians and also some of those Loyalists who settled here after the revolution. His

After recalling vividly the history of the period when every wind that blew between the early colonies bore rumors of and memory and are now proceeding to-gether along their splendid way as rivals only in the generous art of peace, so might their friendship continue as unfading as the memory of their dead.

Hon. Charles Langelier next delivered a brilliant address in French and spoke af-terwards in English. He said Nova Scotia was remarkable in that it had never seen those religious conflicts which had beer seen in some other provinces. This showed that the people had followed the principles of DeMonts who brought Catholic priests and Protestant ministers to this place to prove that the clony was open to all. We may differ in religon as in politice but should all be united for the good the country. Religion was no bar to ne tional sentiment. May the lesson of his conflicts may cease and all live together under that great British flag which is great enough to give prosperity and peace

Rev. W. C. Gaynor. Rev. W. C. Gaynor was the next speak er. In introducing him Mr. Longley referred in the kindest terms to the ample and splendid celebration in St. John and cordially welcomed the president of the N. B. Historical Society.

Rev. Father Gaynor said that in looking

over those waters and these historica shores a picture came to him of that day in 1605 when 400 canoes of Micmacs assembled here to avenge wrongs perpetrated by the Indians of the land whence MeAdams came.

Father Gaynor told of Memberton, the great Micmac sagamore, who lived here and attained the age of more than 100 years and classed him with Philip Thayen Denegea, Tecumseh and others as one of the greatest of Indian chiefs. This region was hallowed, he said, by

the memory of knight errants of the sea who served their king with fidelity and were so broad minded that no religious dissension existed. Here for the first time was religious tolerance established for them. It did not exist in Massachusetts or in Spanish dominions. For that fact it should be held in the highest honor and the fact published to the world. The speaker concluded with an eloquent tribute to the present race of men in the maritime provinces.

Judge Savary.

Judge Savary, who is an authority or the history of this region, gave a very interesting account of the erection of the fort opposite Goat Island and of that at Annapolis between 1654 and 1746. His historical review was intensely interesting. The various speakers were heartily ap plauded and the effect was greatly bright ened by the surroundings and the memor able circumstances under which the

Th steamer returned to Annapolis about 5 o'clock. Among those present were Dr. James Hannay, author of the History of Acadia, two representatives of the Main Historical Society were also present as well s all the chief actors in the ceremonic ANOTHER CUT IN RATES as all the chief actors in the ceremonie of the earlier part of the day. Never in history has historic Annapolis witness ed so many visitors.

The Town Crowded With Visitors.

The streets are crowded, hotels and pri viate houses are packed with guests and est animation. There is an abundant dis play of flags and bunting and a holiday aspect where ever one turns.

The Canadian cruisers Constance and



U.ES. Cruiser Detroit.

Hon. Mr. Longley is to be congratulate for the splendid array of oratorical talent presentative of the nations interested Everything has been so admirably planned and conducted that the celebration will mark an era in the history of the valley. The weather, too, has been delightful, partially cloudy with a cool breeze tempening the heat.

The American visitors were very cordi

ally greeted. Capt. Dillingham, of the Detroit, said this morning that he had come 1,600 miles at full speed from San Juan to be here and nothing short of disaste or fog could have prevented his arrival.

The Academy of Music was crow this evening when a series of brilliant addresses were delivered. Hon. Mr. Longevents and said the two peoples were dresses were delivered. Hon. Mr. Long-bound together by peculiar ties of history ley presided and first introduced Prof. Thwaites, of Wisconsin, and a distinguished author representing on this occasion the American Historical Association. He conveyed their greetings. He dwelt upon the significance of the coming of De-Monts and his companions and upon the thrilling history of New France, and the agers and missionaries all over the continent. He paid a lofty tribute to the French-Canadians of today in Canada and the United States. Both countries, he said, owe much to the men of Ne France and their descendants.

Charles Francis Adams. Charles Francis Adams was next intro duced as the descendant of two American presidents and himself an eminent maand president of the Massachusetts His torical Association. Mr. Adams ominous ly observed in opening that he was her on the warpath. Judge Savary had thrown doubt on the legend of the key of Annapolis. He proposed to put the identity of that key beyond dispute. To do so he described Nicholson's capture o Port Royal and noted McVicar's account of it. He then showed the key itself and told how it came into possession of the Massachusetts Historical Society, which was founded in 1790.

After a very humorous allusion to the controversy of the key he addressed himself to a statement made by Mr. Long-ley and declared that the first real setlement was made in Massachusetts. The others were mere trading posts, for there was no real settlement which did not con-Pilgrims at Plymouth, where a woman was the first to spring ashore. Within the girdle of that girl was the potentiality of an empire. The real tercentenary of settlement must therefore be celebrated in

December, 1920. Turning to another point Mr. Adams admitted that Massachusetts men exiled 1,000 Acadians but Massachusetts gave in return 6,000 loyalists—6,000 of the best people New England had to give. The present governor of Nova Scotia is a descendant of Massachusetts loyalists. If Massachusetts took much she gave far more. Mr. Adams was frequently cheer intensely interesting address.

Rev. Dr. Forrest

Rev. Principal Forrest next spoke and dwelt upon the condition of the world in 1604. He pointed out how small the civimarvellous changes of 300 years. Touching modern conditions he cleverly responded to Mr. Adams by saying that he would not quarrel about that historic key. Massachusetts could keep the key and we would keep Port Royal. He expressed the hope that the last war between England and France had been fought and that the world would never be disgraced by seeing Stars and Stripes and Union Jack on the opposite sides of a battlefield. He concluded with a brilliant appeal for toleration and unity, and the development of Canada and the empire. Dr. Keirstead.

Dr. Keirstead, of Acadia University dwelt upon the debt we owe the pioneers We could especially rejoice in this ce'e-bration because the ideals of today are peaceful and not warlike. We value our nation now with a larger view and rejoice n its early beginning.

The speaker rejoiced that more than one nationality was represented among the people of Canada which would be strengthened by the blending of the races

President Hannah of King's College

as was Britain by the blending of Saxon

Curlew are in the harbor and scattered President Hannah, of Kings College, said that he had been inspired today as seldom before in his life. It seemed to him as if we were seeing today the birth of a new nation. He referred to some Entries for Sussex races on Ju

His address was one of the most brillians

John A. Cooper of Toronto editor of the Canadian Magazine, said that in On its young men. Mr. Cooper's very patrictic address was heartily applauded. He concluded by reading a splendid poem by Vernon Nott, a new Canadian poet, on The Graves of the English Dead

The Graves of the English Dead.

Hon. Mr. Longley announced that the Acadiam Society of New England had sent Remi Benoit to represent them and read a telegram from Premier Tweedie regretting inability to be present; also a telegram of congratulation from Dr. Robinson, of Carstairs, Manitoba. After a few remarks by Judge Savary, the meeting adjourned.

After the meeting Mrs. Owens held a brilliant at home, which was largely attended.

Moreing Proceedings. Digby Harbor and Annapolis River were the scene of much activity this morning The launches and large boats of the flag ship Ariadne, which because of her heavy draft is unable to go up the river beyond Digby, were busy conveying officers and bluejackets ashore at that place, when special train conveyed them to the his special train conveyed them to the his toric town of Annapolis Royal.

The French ship Troude and the American ship of war Topeka, and the Detroit which arrived last evening, lying about a mile below the town, supplemented the movement by contributing their quota. The dominion cruiser Constance, which had been placed at the disposal of the mayor and town officials of Dichy, joined in the

and town officials of Digby, joined in the procession, the Digby cornet band on board aluting as she passed the different warships with respective national anthems Behind came the cruiser Curlew, like he consort, gay with bunting, while sma steamers and naphtha launches, besides host of sailing craft, all bound up river ach with its party of pleasure seekers of students of early history of settlements. Between 3,000 and 4,000 people wer thronging the old ramparts, and open as speaking is the business of the hour. Hor J. W. Longley, president of the Nov Scotia Historical Society, briefly sketche he early history of the settlement, an welcomed the distinguished visitors whare to participate in the affair, while aroun var and nearby the foundation ready day morning. Then followed an address of welcome from Mayor King to Lieut Governor Jones, and the reply and re marks of welcome from the lieutenant governor, addresses by representatives of the French republic, M. Kleeczkowski, an Capt. Dillingham, of the Detroit, repre senting the United States; a poem by J F. Herbin, of Wolfville, and addresses by Hon. A. Turgeon, of Quebec, and Arch bishop O'Brien, of Halifax, concluded the morning's programme. Sir Frederick Bor den was the only absentee, being calle back to Ottawa by important business.

Sussex, N. B., June 21-(Special)-S. A. tained a fracture of his right arm. This is

Entries for Sussex races on July 12 close with Secretary J. T. Prescott on June 23.

METHODIST CONFERENCE FAVORS CHURCH UNION.

Resolution Pledging Their Farnest Support to the Scheme Passed - Next Meeting to Be Held at Charlottetown Third Thursday Next June.

church by request came to the platform and addressed the Conference in a fra-

In the afternoon session the place of

meeting of next year's conference was decided on. The conference will meet in Charlottetown on the third, Thursday in

The committee on church union pre-sented the following resolution which was

"This conference having taken note of

the rapid and widespread development in the Methodist, Presbyterian and Con-

gregational churches of Canada of a sen-timent favorable to the organic union of

tive ministers and laymen of these

hurches have expressed their strong con

viction that such a union is both desirable and feasible; and of the further fact

that the Presbyterian General Assembly

has appointed a committee of sixty of its

subject, hereby resolves that in this d

Next Meeting at Charlottetown.

June, 1905.

carried unanimously:

Fredericton, June 21-(Special)-Rev. | Rev. Dr. McLeod, of the Free Baptist Dr. Chown, the general secretary of temrance and moral reform, addressed the ference this morning. He stated the rtance of the work such as that to which the general conference had appointed him. The Christianizing of the great political and business forces of Canada is greater work than Cecil Rhodes ever reamed of. The church of today, he of the Kingdom of God. He would not underemphasize individual needs, but the Christian religion must affect the industrial, political and temperance world in a manner in which it has not yet done. Man does not possess a soul to be saved; man is a soul and to save a mar s to save his manhood. The outside nor Christian world were judging Christianity by our public life. He was told by Rev. A. C. Borden, who recently returned as a missionary from Japan, that they knew as much about the Ontario Gamey politi-

cal scandal as we knew ourselves. We must touch also the growing evils of stock gambling, for ministers do not see the evil of this phase of our public ife as they should. It was said to him that the younger ministry could not handle these public problems as the older men, but many forget that in politics and business the moral forces are much more rue that instead of keeping up with a fight against these growing social evils the problem is ahead of us.

In the temperance work he reported great advances. In Ontario the premier had assured him that his work had a wonderful indirect political force and the

self to the temperance needs of the prov-His office which was created one gear ago was well sustained by the church in a financial way.

sire for visible unity so spontaneously developed the conference is glad to discern a proof that the minds and hearts of the nbership of these churches are being brought to an increased degree under the influence of the Divine Spirit and of the love of the Lord Jesus. The conference recognizes the possibility of difficulty involved in framing out of composite elements a new ecclesiastical constitution and in harmonizing existing creeds with out sacrificing the conscientious convic-tions of any believer in essential Christian truth, but expresses the hope towards the realization of which it hereby pledges its best efforts, that these difficulties will not prove unsurmountable when they come to be dealt with by Christian men

intent only on establishing more firmly They were at present agitating to put an end to gambling on race courses which dom of their common Saviour and Lord. he was sorry to say is legalized in Canada.

He hoped that sufficient influence could
be brought to bear on the government
while now in parliamentary session to have
this law abolished.

atory to Mr. Chown in his work, was eartily and unanimously passed.

MILITIA WILL COST ABOUT ANOTHER DOKATION TO ACADIA COLLEGE \$4,000,000 THIS YEAR

Dr. Charles F. Myers, of New York, a Former Graduate, Will Support a Biology Chair.

Wolfville, N. S., June 21-A piece of new good fortune has come to Acadia University. The president has received a telegram from Professor J. T. Tufts, who is at present in New York, stating that Dr. Chas. F. Myers, of New York, a graduate of Acadia, will assume forthwith the support of a chair of Biology at Acadia, and will probably within five years fully endow the chair. It has been known for some time past that Dr. Myers had provided in his will for the endowment of a professorship, but recently he intimated that he might make the gift during his life. Professor Tufts who was a class-mate of Dr. Myers, went to New York last week to try the matter out, and with the above happy result. This gift is apart from and additional to the Second Forward Movement. Second Forward Movement.

Although the resolution was not opposed it called forth eloquent speeches from Dr. Allison, Dr. Inch, Dr. Rogers and ex-The following were appointed a commit-Rev. J. C. Berrie, Rev. H. E. Thomas,

and more widely in this land the King-

Expanditures More Than Double a

Few Years Ago. Ottawa, June 21-(Special)-The expenditure on the Canadian militia at conulation has increased during this time from about 3,500,000 to about 4,725,000. In 1892 the expenditure was \$1,327,459. In 1895, the last year of the Conservatives, it reached \$1,639,481 or \$300,000 more than for the previous year.

In 1896, the first year of Liberal rule, it was increased to \$2,173,816. In 1900 it was \$3,715,193. In 1902, \$3,199,509, and the expenditure for the current year will be

हुं मुंतरेनो बेलोलो बुलोलो केरोलो बेलोलो Suppose Russia Should Win

We hear a good deal, not only in the ensored Russian press, but also in those low Peril" with which the civilized world anese success. But what of the species of "White Peril" to which not only Asia but the progressive part of Europe, would be exposed, should Russia, at the end of a long and desperate contest, canerge triumphant? This is a question which, thus for owing to the advantages early gained far, owing to the advantages early gained by Japan, has generally been overlooked. It deserves, neventheless, consideration. After the tremendous drain of Russia's resources, fiscal, military and naval, which would be inevitable if Japan is conquerable only by exhaustion, it is not to be expected that the former power would be forthwith in a position to reap all the fruits of victory. A decade or two, doubtless, would be required for recuperation and reorganization. It is plain, however that from the moment Russia should be able to impose humiliating terms of peace whereby her Japanese opponent should be doomed forever to insular isolation, th prestige of the conqueror would be not only restored, but immeasurably enhanced To the moral influence which, thenceforth but throughout continental Europe wes iltimate triumph over Napoleon, although Austerlitz, Friedland and Eyalu, and had witnessed the capture of Moscow, her ancient capital. There can be, we think, no doubt that

the eventual, though perhaps distant, con sequence of the definite cancellation of Japan, considered as a factor in the des tiny of the Asiatic mainland, would be the predominance of Russia from the Le-vant to the Yellow sea and from the Arc tie ocean to the Bay of Bengal. At Pe f after a prolonged and exhausting kin, at Lahassa, at Cabul, at Teheran and Alot Russia should overpower Japa

at Constantinople moral ascendency would precede and pave the way for advancing armies. As was exemplified in the amaz-ing careers of Jenghiz Khan and Tameblane, nothing succeeds in Asia like sucercised by military prowess on the Asia-tic imagination. Nor has there ever been a European power so well fitted to conciliate and retain Asiatic subjects. Autocracy is the only form of government which the Oriental mind can comprehend. Moreover, the Muscovite bureaucracy habitually evinces toward subjugated alien peoples very little, if any, of the aggravating pride of race or caste. note, finally, that long experience has taught Buddhists and Moslems alike that their religions will be unmolested beneath the rule of the white ezar.

In central and western Europe there is not one sincere and farsighted friend of free institutions who does not devoutly hope that Russia may be beaten by Japan. The absolutist tendencies of the Emperor William II. and the predisposi-tion to reaction believed to characterize the heir-apparent of the Emperor Francis-Joseph, would be immensely stimulated by the splendid rehabilitation which the Romanoffs would derive from decisive vic-tory in the Far East. Thenceforward the St. Petersburg government would be qualin European politics during the forty rears that elapsed between the Congress of Vienna and the outbreak of the Crim ean war. Once more the champions of democracy in Spain, and even in Italy, would see their hopes darkened, if not xtinguished; while in France itself the foundations of the republican regime night seen be undermined and shaken. be condemned irreversibly to despair, and he aspirations for liberty which educaed Russians have begun to cherish would be quickly snuffed out by a despotism as oitiless as the grave.

ward Asia, but also for progressive Eprope f after a prolonged and exhausting con-

THE SEMI-WERKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1904.

Hopewell Hill, June 20—Joseph H. Carnwath, merchant, of the stomach. The deceased, who was a son of the late James Carnwath, merchant, of Riverside, was about twemty-eight years of age, and, the youngest of a family of twelve, He is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of the late Captain William Copp, of Riverside, and eight sisters and three brothers, the latter being Dr. James Carnwath, merchant, of Riverside, and Oharles, of British Columbia. Sincere regret is, felt at the death of the sympathy of all.

Lorne Steeves, of Coverdale, is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Robert McGorman.

The annual school meeting was held here

Rev. Father Doyle, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, and Million College, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, and Million College, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, and Million College, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, and Million College, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, and Million College, and Million College, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, and Million College, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, and Million College, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, and Million College, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, and Million College, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, and Million College, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, their chaplain, in a carriage heading the procession, and Million College, the fire their brother tw

ames and Edward Quinn, former pastors the symgalary of all.

Lorne Steeves, of Coverdale, is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Robert McCorman.

Lorne Steeves, of Coverdale, is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Robert McCorman.

All home of his aunt, Mrs. Robert McCorman.

To an annus school meeting was held here to day, and which was briefly mestioned yesterday, was one of unusual interest. M. M. Tingley was cheesed to he assessed for next year, After several speeches, the following motion, mloved by C. A. Peck, K. C., and seconded by Albert Stifes, passed unanimously appears and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the ability of the district to support one efficient school, and in violation of subscience and the abil

CHATHAM.

Mrs. George E. Fisher, worder, day.

A. H. Marquis saw four young deer quietly feeding in his hay field a few days ago.

Mrs. George B. Fraser, Mrs. Watting, Mrs. Robert Loggie, Mrs. P. C. Johnson, Miss Maggie McLean and Miss Emily Dickison have been chosen as delegates to the Presbyterial, which will meet in Campbellton on July 13.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, N. B., June 21-(Special)-The Carleton county council met in the court house this morning, Warden Raymond presiding and concluded its session

cluding the bills in the Gee murder case which amounted to about \$1,000.

The petition for the erection of a lockup in Bristol, after a lengthy debate, was not entertained as it would be establishing a bad precedent that other villages would take advantage of at much cost to

The question of the dog tax was also delibered, but the canines had too many friends and the tax will not be imposed at this session.

DEER ISLAND.

Deer Island, June 20—W. W. Maxwell, wife and child, of St. Stephen, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffey for a few days. Misses Carrie and Maud Fountain have been spending a few days with relatives at Meaning a 1ew uays
the months of the months

Clarence Haney, who has been ill, is tain.

No services were held in the Methodist churches on the island owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. Wm. Lawson, who is attending conference.

FREDERICTON

Fredericton, June 22-(Special)-The case of Ira Fredericks vs. executors of the estate of the late William Gibson, was finished in the Circut Court here, this afternoon, and the jury after an absence of forty minutes, returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$940, the full amount of his claim. The plaintiff, who resides at Canterbury, sued John and Wallace Libson for conversion of goods improperly taken under distress warrant issued on an alleged bogus case. R. W. McLellan for plaintiff; A. B. Connell and J. R. Murphy, K. C., for defendants.

The June term of the Sunbury County finished in the Circut Court here, this af-

The June term of the Sunbury County Court was opened at Burton this morning, Judge Wilson presiding. There was only one case on the docket, that of King vs. one case on the docket, that of king vs. Roy Wasson, a boy charged with the theft of \$11 from James Miller, of North-field. The grand jury found a true bill and the trial will commence tomorrow morn-

ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, June 19—The annual celebration of a high mass of requirem for the grepose of the souls of deceased A. O. H. members of Miltown division took place on Treesday last at St. Stephen's church. Miltown, and today the members of that division, assisted by Calais deceased members. The procession formed with more than eighty members at their half and with by diphtheria. The service was conducted by diphtheria. The service was conducted by diphtheria.

APOHAQUI.

future.
Invitations are out for the marriage

Weeks.

Mrs. James Wiles is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stockton were visiting friends here yesterday.

RIVERSIDE.

Mrs. Geo. W. Copp is spending a vacation with her parents at Point Wolfe.

Miss Gene Hunter, of Vancouver, is paying a visit to her uncle, Mr. James Hunter, of this place.

Mrs. C. H. Bray is visiting friends in New Horton.

Horton.

Miss Ella Tingley, of Point Wolfe, has opened a dressmaking shop here.

HARVEY STATION.

WELSFORD.

NEW JERUSALEM.

Sydney, N. S., June 21—(Special)—Oper-tions at the works of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, will be resumed preprotection to the employes and a suffi-cient number of laborers are secured. The company will take the first new out strike back providing they return to work without asking any questions; but under the present condition of things the com-Apohaqui, June 20.—Miss Alice Pearson, who has been visiting her brother Howard and other relatives and friends for a few weeks, left for her home in Boston by the midday express.

S. F. McCready and his son Freeze have gone down the river to visit friends before their departure for the west in the near future. pany will not under any con sider they are paying a fair rate of wage

SYDNEY.

given by J. H. Plummer, president of the company, tonight. He arrived here last night to inquire into the situation, and the city has already decided to grant A heavy thunder shower and wind storm passed over here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Kershaw of Hampton spent Saturday with friends here.

Miss Laura Nowlan will visit her aunt, Mrs. W. Hayward, at Quispamsis, for a few weeks. nocessary police protection to the employes, who may return to work.

The directors of the Dominion Coal Company held a meeting here today. They refused to make a statement after the

Ambrose Ganong, of Gloucester, and Roderick Decoste, of Digby (N.S.), arrived at Louisbourg today, having strayed Saturday morning during a heavy fog, from the Gloucester fishing schooner Annie Gleason, while lying forty miles off Louisbourg. The men were in an exhausted condition subspace they landed on Scatteria. Riverside, Albert county, June 19.—The annual school meeting was held in the school house on Saturday pursuant to notice. Capt.

H. A. Turner was re-elected trustee for the ensuing year. The sum of \$300 was voted for school purposes.

Chester Crossman, son of Uniack Crossman, cut his great toe nearly off with an axe. Dr. Carnwath rendered the necessary surgical aid. condition when they landed on Scatter Island Sunday, having rowed nearly 10

A LOAG WALK.

Eight Thousand Miles Covered by Man and Wife-

Two travelers who have journeyed 30,000 miles—more than 8,000 miles on foot—have been attracting a great deal of attention in the last few days in the little town of Orange (N. J.) One of these travelers is a wiry German not much above five feet, dressed in a light yellow suit of khaki and a big South African hat. The other—his wife—was—attired when she first entered the town in khaki bloomers and a cowboy hat. She has since discarded the khaki bloomers for wool—en bloomers, but in either costume she excites considerable comment on the part of the elder portion of the community and a large following, literally speaking, on the part of the juvenile.

"We have been all through South and Central America," said the woman. "We have met the polished and polite people of the Latin-American republics, including the presidents and chief officials. We have encountered the savage tribes of those countries where it is considered the acme of etiquette to profier a visitor a bit of the heart of a human foe. We have braved the wild beasts of the South American jungles. But nowhere did we meet the treatment that was accorded to us by the fur-bearing animals of Chicago. They stoned me there because I wore bloomers. It is true they arrested me in San Antonio (Tex.), but in Chicago they threw stones at me. But let it go. I forgive them. I am at rest now in Cherodova; thence to Tacuman. From Tucaman they took horses to Salta, thence to Oran and on the Tupiza in Bolivia, and from there on the Huanaca, Potasi, Sucre, Cochabamba Oriro and La Paz. Them they struck into Peru at Cuzco, still on horseback, and from there they proceeded to Ayacucho, Huancayelica, on to a spoint west of Jauia, where they abandoned their horses and went on foot over the mountains and along the banks of the Ucayari vives, and then they branched off to the southeast to Orova. From Orova they went to Lima by rail, and then made zigzag excursions on foot to the coast and the interior till they reached Huacho, Huarac, Chimbota, Trajiello, Chirama, Chiclayo, at t Harvey Station, June 21—The annual meeting in superior school district No. 2 was held on Saturday forenoon. There was a large attendance. T. P. Greve and J. W. Taylor were elected trustees, and the sum of \$315 was voted for school purposes for the next year. The district is likely to lose the superior school grant, but the trustees are making an effort to retain it.

Miss Janie Little, who has been residing at Waltham (Mass.), for the past eight months, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Barker, wife of Rev. Franklin W. Barker, of Amesbury (Mass.), accompanied by her children, arrived here last week and are staying at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Smith. Smith.

Daily papers lately received from Galveston, Texas, tell of the appointment of Miss Marjorie M. Taylor to the position of clinical instructor of nursing in the University of Texas, and superintendent of the University Hospital at Galveston. Miss Taylor is a native of Harvey Station. of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis, of West End, St. John.

The pupils of Miss Rewnolds' school will hold an ice cream and cake picnic on closing of the term.

Ripe strawberries have been found for the past week along banks of the C. P. R. Unless rain comes in the near future the fruit will remain small.

Dr. and Mrs. Day and lady friends spent Sunday at their summer camp.

A very interesting Sunday school service and review was held in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon by the teachers, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Bell, being attending conference at Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Frost have removed to Hampton. rigzag excursions on foot to the coast and the interior till they reached Huacho, Huaraz Chimbota, Trajiello, Chirama, Chiclayo, a the last named place taking train to Ferrenije, whence they proceeded on horseback to sechura, Piura and thence to Loja in Ecuator. From Loja they went to Zaruma and from thence to Cuenca, where they continued their journey on foot to Quito, with ong jumps to the coast and interior, viewing il the country. In this manner they proceeded to Bogota, Colombia, going from that lace to Hunda, on the Magdalena river, ill on foot. On the river they took the pat to Barranquilla on the Caribbean Sea and from there sailed to Colon, Panama. hey made many excursions in Panama and cen went by rail to Limon, Costa Rica, king a long trip into that country on horse-ck and then continuing through Nicaragua foot, finally réaching the city of Guatewala, Guatemala. From there they went by rese into Mexico, and by rail to the City Mexico. From the City of Mexico they unt by railroad to Chicago, and from the ter place walked to Buffelo, coming by in to Orange.—Brooklyn Eagle. Mr. and Mrs. Steinler.

Miss Ethel Hawker, of St. John, is the guest of the Misses McDonald, of Welsford.

Mr. Connor has rented Mrs. Cole's cottage, she having removed to St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson took a trib to St. John with their horse and buggy on Monday last, returning the following day.

Seventy-two per cent of the 45,000 women who annually pass through British prisons have been convicted at least once. Seven thousand of them have been convicted twenty times or more.

"NERVOUS AND IRRITABLE." Peru-na is Invaluable to Ailing Women.



my life with suffering. Through care-lessness I caught a severe cold two years ly interfered with the regular functions of the body, and made me nervous and irritable. I began taking Peruna and found in it a faithful helper, as it en

riched my blood and invigorated the Female weakness is generally dependent upon catarrh of the pelvic or-

Address Dr. Hartman, Pre

RAILROAD TIME.

piece so vital as on a railroad. Orders given and schedules arranged may be renpecially engaged for the purpose. There is no reason why a railroad man's watch formation to every "train-order" station along the line. It is the duty of the operclock right by Washington time, and from this clock every employe attached to that station must set his watch. At each staand time. At the larger stations there is a clock that records the correct time to a second. If it varies from the standard time, a notice is affixed to the clock stat.

Mr. Tilley Speaks of Violations. ing the exact variation. Upon returning the return trip or before beginning the return trip after a run, the truinmen must compare their watches with this carefully region of the committee by the provincial government. At present

Besides the watches of the train crews, there are still the time-pieces of all the station employes, the signal-tower men, the thousands of hands working along the tracks and in the shops, to be looked after. For these a special force of experts is employed to travel up and down the line, stopping at all stations. To the expert come the railroad men, watches in hand. From constantly visiting the various points the watch repairer knows the time-piece as well as he knows the men, and a very short examination actermines whether or not the watch is ticking in

St John Man in Canadian Poultry Review

W. A. Jack, of St. John (N. B.), well known to many of your readers, wishes to say that he is doing a good egg trade, both for setting and table use. He adds "that chickens are scarce, that they are going to be late and that high prices for eggs will surely prevail next fall and winter as a result." This state of affairs is not singular to the property of the statement comes.

WILL MOVE FOR SCOTT ACT HERE.

(Continued from page 1.)

rs were justified in taking their place i he front rank of temperance workers. the gospel came to a mans' heart thankful we live in a day when we have such an intelligent view of Christian life. He believed one mind could not point out line of action the temperance workers should take. The situation called for seriors thought on the part of all.

Rev. Dr. Joseph McLeod, of Fredericton, heartily seconded Rev. Mr. Thomas' resolution. He called attention to recent 5.40 o'clock the convention adjourned. emperance votes in the province, and of 14,000 votes against the rum trade. ance sentiment. The Canada temperance act was the best law on the statute books. Fairly enforced, it would accomplish ex-

vere good enough in their way, but what was wanted was sentiment in the concrete Politicians did not care how much tem-perance workers talked. They said that thorough-going temperance men frequently divided on party lines, and at elections the political bosses could count on them.

But the rum dealers had but one plat form, "our own business." They were always firm on such a platform. The platform of the temperance party should be "the moral welfare of the country." What was wanted is the independent voter. One independent Conservative was worth a dozen hide-bound, buy-andsell Conservatives. The hope of the coun-

try was in the independent voter.

What was a party but a political machine? Why should the party own the man? The position should be reversed.

The man did not think, his thinking was. whole system. I have no pains now and proved the party. Just so soon as political leaders, both good and bad, on either side, were informed by the temperance voters that the cause they represente meant to take a practical step, would those political leaders heed what was be-ing told them. They would come to beeve that the temperance party was pmething to be reckoned with. Provincial prohibition, while desirable, yould be a lame measure without some-Brunswick could be obtained, and a federal law forbidding the manufacture of liquor for New Brunswick be passed, something of value would have becaused. thing else. If a prohibitory law for New

would suggest the formation of a separate temperance organization. On election let voters stand by the men pledged to temperance reform, bearing in mind of course, whether their pledge was worth anything. The organization should contribute money to the work they ground and arrivable. to the work they would undertake.

The resolution read by Mr. Thomas pass-

ed unanimously.

Messrs. E. A. Everett, L. R. Hetherington and Aid. Lewis were appointed a committee to enroll those present at the

pare their watches with this carefully regulated cook. If it is found that the watch that lost or gained during the trip, the time-piece must be handed in to the time-keeping department. Here the railroad the provincial government. At present there were two liquor license acts to deal with. Violations were common day and right. He read the memorandum submitted by the committee to the government. keeping department. Here the railroad man receives another watch for temporary use while his own is being regulated, and the expert employed by the company over haus the condemned watch and returns it later to the owner. With the watch is it later to the owner. With the watch is it later to the owner. With the watch is the condemned watch and returns it later to the owner. With the watch is violations of the liquor liquor were received. proprietors of hotels and other establish ments were guilty of selling after hours.

The evils of the liquor traffic were growing. Since 1901 there was an increase of
twenty-five per cent. in drunkenness in the

and a very short examination attermines whether or not the watch is ticking in ation of the sections of the memorandu and said saloons possess side entrances, and screens in the windows. Why did the proprietors have these devices unless it was through a sense of shame—through a through the place.

All was brought to a head yesterday by the arrest of a left of the proprietors that the arrest of a left of the proprietors are the arrest of a left of the proprietors. Part of the duty of the repairer is to see that the station clocks and the clocks in the signal towers along the line are ticking according to railroad time. If they are not doing their duty, he halts in his progress long enough to make them register time according to the Washington standard.

The railroad company will not permit the employe to carry any watch that his fancy suggests. He must purchase a watch that meets with the favor of the manage-

let there be unity. Recent Committee's Action Endorsed. Mr. Tilley read the following resolution

Mr. Tilley read the following resolution:

Whereas, a committee of temperance members of the city of St. John led by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, grand worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance of New Brunswick, waited on the provincial government and urged upon them the advisability of passing a prohibitory law for the province, or falling such enactment, to amend the present license law in such a manner as would make it more satisfactory to the temperance people. And whereas, at the last session of the legislature of the province legislation along the suggested lines was not passed, and the government have not yet announced what course they propose to take in the matter.

Therefore resolved, that this convention express its entire approval of the action taken by the said committee and endorses their request to the government to adopt one or other of the courses suggested by said committee.

ent. The liquor license law was being in-terfered with constantly. He was of the opinion that the temperance people talked too much. There was not enough of prac-tical result. He trusted the convention would inaugurate an active campaign. He

believed the people of New Brunswick were in favor of temperance reform. Rev. J. C. Berrie, of Jacksonville, made a few observations respecting liquor license commissioners. He alluded to corrupt practices outside of intemperance. He lated to make an honest man blush. Inere was such a thing as political corruption.

Rev. Mr. Goldsmith spoke briefly and at

SCOTT ACT IN THE CITY AND COUNTY

Evening Session Adopts Resolution Giving Government Till Oct 1 to Act There was a fairly good attendance at

the evening mass meeting. Rev. C. W. Hamilton presided.

E. A. Everett concluded his speech on the second resolution of the afternoon, Temperance sentiment needed to take Which was interrupted by adjournment. He read an account of the action of the overnment; also a long extract from his eport to the Sons of Temperance dealing was still in abeyance and their action in ndorsing the committee's steps would have an influence with the government.

The chairman then put the resolution, Demand Government Action by Oct. 1. J. R. Woodburn introduced the following

resolution:

Whereas suggestions have been made to the government with regard to temperance legislation and whereas it is not yet known what action the government propose to take with reference to these suggestions;

Therefore resolved, that in case the government do not before Oct. 1 next make known that they intend to use the utmost of their power to have passed through the legislature at its next session such measures as will be satisfactory to the temperance people, steps be then at once taken to put the Canada Temperance Act in force in the city and county of St. John, as under the circumstances the abolition of the legal existence of the liquor traffic in St. John would probably be the strongest blow that we could deal at the trade in intoxicating drinks and would aid in the suppression of the sale of alcoholic beverages throughout the province.

Mr. Woodburn pointed out that the

PROMINENT LONDONDERRY CITIZENS ARRESTED

They Are Charged With Wrecking a Place Where it is Alleged Liquor Was Sold.

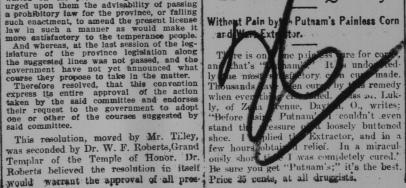
Truro, June 18-There has been an exciting time around Londonderry during the last day or two, culminating last even-ing in a large indignation meeting ad-

men of the town.

For some months two men have kept For some months two men have kept a small shanty supposed to be beer and soft drinks shop. Some high times have been carried on around this place lately by some boys and young men, and it has been alleged that this little shanty was responsible for some of the ligung flowing.

the arrest of a lot of the prominent citizens of Londonderry, including G. R. Smith, one of the wealthiest men of this to the lamentable influences exercised upon minors employed in liquor establishments, and said much drunkenness can be traced to the presence of cheap beer shops. He urged that whatever the convention did let there be unity. ropes to the shanty and dragged the build ing down over the hill. There was smash ing of bottles galore, and the building

Corns Cured Quickly Without Pain by



THE PATAGONIANS.

Concerning the reputed giant race of Tierra del Fuego, a writer in the Desert

News says: —
It should be remembered that there are several distinct nations of Patagonians, not including the Araucanians on the north, nor the Fuegoans on the south, and that each nation has distinguishing characteristics. The Indians that we see serving the name, were found among this tribe, who are much taller and more slender than any of their neighbors, and have a different complexion, being red like the North American Indians, rather than muddy brown, like the South Americans. muddy brown, like the South Americans. They are excessively dirty, lazy and treacherous, fond of personal adornment made out of bones, shells, beads and silver (gold, strangely enough, they do not like), and they are ready at any time to barter all their earthly possessions—wives, The 'Pampas Patagones,' so-called be-cause they inhabit the vast 'pampas, or plains to the north, are subdivided into plains to the north, are subdivided into four tribes, known, respectively, as Puelches, or "Eastern People"—the word Puel meaning east and che people; the Picunches, picun meaning north; the "Pechtenches," or "people of the pines," pechten meaning pine tree, and the Ranqueles, or those who dwell among the thistle beds, from ranquel, a thistle. Though not quite so degraced as their conthern brothers perhaps because farther southern brothers, perhaps because farther removed from civilization, they are treacherous, cowardly and quarrelsome to a de-gree. But they are not beggars; they live by the chase and by plunder, barter.

ing all to unscrupulous white traders for rum and trinkets.

Then there are the Chenna Patagones, who inhabit the higher altitudes, and who differ both in language and physical aspect from the other tribes, are less lazy and erratic. They are sometimes called Manzeneros, because their headquarters are at a place called Las Manzanas (the apples), where the Jesuits formerly had Mr. Woodburn pointed out that the cause of the weakness of the prohibition party hitherto had been their lack of cohesion. Men would talk temperance in their meetings and then go to the polls and vote for party. For himself he had not voted for party for years and never intended to.

Which is in demand an over the country. Of course the term "Patagonia" is entirely unknown among the linians. Their true name, collectively and individually, is Tsonecas, and by it all the tribes call themselves. The word Patagones, meaning "duck-footed men," refers to their peculiar footgear. The lower limbs are encased in boots without soles, or long the prohibition of course the term "Patagonia" is entirely unknown among the linians. Their true name, collectively and individually, is Tsonecas, and by it all the tribes call the prohibition of course the term "Patagonia" is entirely unknown among the linians. Their true name, collectively and individually, is an entirely unknown among the linians. Their true name, collectively and individually, is the prohibition of the policy unknown among the linians. Their true name, collectively and individually, is the prohibition of the policy unknown among the linians. Their true name, collectively and individually, is the prohibition of the policy unknown among the linians. Their true name, collectively and individually, is the prohibition of the policy unknown among the linians. Their true name, collectively and individually, is the prohibition of the policy unknown among the linians. Their true name, collectively and individually, is the prohibition of the pr would be compelled to oppose Conservative principles, he would not hesitate to do so. He trusted to see a process of solidifying the temperance vote in each political party.

Michael Kelly, of St. Martins, believed there was a practical solution of the question. He was an earnest believer in woman suffrage. The better half of humanity was disfranchised. If the women voted on the question of temperance, there could be but one result.

J. D. O'Connell, from the Sussex I. O. G. T., was thoroughly in accord with the ideas laid down. He had been identified awith temperance organization. On election let temperance organization. On election let the solution of the kingdom of the service of the convention contribute to account for the poculiar appearance of their sealery of some one to educate the people of these provinces in temperance organization. On election let each toward the salary of some one to educate the people of these provinces in temperance principles.

J. D. O'Connell moved that a committee the appointed to carry on the work as outlined by the convention. This matter was left with the chairman, who will make the selection and publish the names.

Woman's Franchise

Michael Kelly, of St. Martins, moved that in the opinion of this convention the time had come to extend the franchise to women on the same conditions as men enjoy.

Mr. Kelly found a seconder in J. R. Woodbury. Ald. Lewis supported the motion, remarking that prohibition was an impossibility unless women were allowed the use of the ballot. The motion was passed unanimously. There being no further business before the convention the meeting adjourned. is of a very tender, loving and forgiving disposition. He is waiting for his children in happy hunting grounds beyond the farthest rim of hills, where he has prepared all good things necessary to their happiness. The "good things" mean a supply of food and furs, unlimited wines (of which beverage they are inordinately fond which beverage they are inordinately fond and purchase immense quantities of poor claret from the Chileans), no storms nor darkness, and above all no more could weather, on the latter point the missionaries who go among them are obliged to be extremely careful. To their Antarctic imaginations the old-time hell of actual life that we used to hear about presents far more attractions than the orthodox heaven—Correspondence in Salt actor.

The Up-to-Date House. When we called at William Spiffer's was music in the air,

heaven.—Correspondence in Salt Lake City Desert News.

when we cannot at william spiller's there
was music in the air,
And we complimented William on the talent
he had there;
"It must be your wife or daughter who can
execute so well
On the difficult plano. Did she learn abroad,
pray tell?"
William Spiffer's eye grew winkful, William
Spiffer snole a smile;
"Tis," he said, "a pianet, and it's playing
all the while."

Soon we heard somebody singing, and her tones were clear and sweet.

"Excellent!" we said to Spiffer. "Such a voice cannot be beat.

Now, that must be Mrs. Spiffer, or perhaps your daughter, Bess—As an operatic singer she would make a great success."

"Tis nobody," Spiffer answered, "all that vocal music's from
An electric voicerina—it can surely make things hum."

'Here's a pocket trolleyola that I use

As we left, the butlerola softly cam en cur by a remedy service. As an Lukenue, Dayi a, O., writes; Putnam' I couldn't even sure of a loosely buttoned it Extractor, and in a life felief. In a miracular I was completely cured.' Putnam's;" it's the best. at all druggists.

As we left, the butlerola softly came and swung the door, and a good-byetta murmured, "Now, be sure to come some more."

Then we wandered to the sidewalk, past the hammockina swings, Thinking of the wondrous progress made in lebor saving things.

At the gate we paused a moment just to moo our puzzled brow, and an iron doggyola wagged its tail and chirped "Bow wow!"

E. W. McCREADY, Editor S. J. McGOWAN, Bus. Mgr. ADVERTI ING KA . ES

IMPURIANI NOTICE All remittances must be sent by post fice order or registered letter, and addres to The Telegraph Publishing Company. Correspondence must be addressed to Editor of The Telegraph, St. John. All subscriptions must, without except be PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

AUIHURIZED ABENTS The following agent is authorized to can-

Demi-Weekly Gelegraph

the tale could not but appeal with p wer. Here, and throughout Canada, the force which leavened the whole population in many an hour of doubt and hesitation and danger, has spread until its sentiments and ambitions are those which rule the Confederation in this the hour of its confidence and prosperity. They fought for no empty words, the Loyalists of old. They were stubborn and steadfast men whose faith has been abundantly justified and an inspiration to those who have come after. The tale of their self-denial, their struggles, their serene faith and their unbending loyalty is never an old story here in the city they builded upon a rock.

THE REPUBLICANS.

When the Dutch bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for \$24, a Roosevelt was among the thrifty purchasers. The Dutchman, made president of the United to succeed himself as first of the Americans. The well-oiled machinery of the Republican national convention at Chicago gives out no jarring sound. Roosevelt is first choice for presidential nominee, There is no second. Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, is apparently to be the candidate for vice-president, but whether it is he or another is of little moment as affecting the result of the battle in November. There dried than this one. Figures which fomented trouble or bred presidential booms are absent. Hanna, the hard-headed favorite son of Ohio, is dead. Reed, the great man from Maine, is dead. Quay, who plotted with Platt to side-track Roosevelt by making him vice-president and succeeded ond man into the empty chair of the first, is dead, leaving no fragrant memory. Platt away from his grasp to that of a younger man. Odell, governor of New York, who is one of Roosevelt's lieutenants. The machine is for Roosevelt, absolutely. Today or tomorrow ex-Governor Frank Black, of New York, will nominate the strenuous one in a speech so clean-cut and eloquent one would almost ignore its dominant note which will benspread-eagleism.

After that the main question relates the sinews of war. Morgan, and all Wall street save only the Rockefeller interests. are said to be reconciled to Roosevelt and committed to a Republican triumph. The Goulds, the Pennsylvania railroad magnates, and all the coal carrying interests which shied at Roosevelt for his action in the anthracite coal strike, are reported to be in line again. Rockefeller, and James J. Hill, and the great City National Bank, are said to be allied with the Democrats, but the indications are that in the matter of corporation campaign contributions the Republican national treasurer will be in the tallest clover. Mr. Roosevelt, who would be kept "as clean as a hound's for the first office "a fund for legitimate expenses" without equal in Republican

The betting will favor the Republicans

strikers, had hoped for something more did not know the company. Mr. Plumnot that of a man anxious to patch up a without any such complete acknowledg-

awkward questions. It imposes a plain will guarantee to protect such men as go will undertake to afford this protection It cannot do anything else. Its citizens also has much sympathy for the strikers But the city dare not say that it cannot and will not protect any and all men who pany offers. The city's duty in these circumstances is not determined by the The preservation of order and the enjoyment of liberty are more important than the company and its employes or the cause of either.

very long. They may accept their former to work and so broke the strike, but it kind which amounts to intimidation of

violence can only make matters worse.

ship Topeka played God Save the King. Escorting the principal figures represen cruiser. Troude, and from the water the mmemorate the great work of a Frenchman there gathered the representatives of and again in supreme struggles for domin-

A CONTEST.

much larger vessels than the Russians and therefore better targets, but they were refuge in the harbor, behind a French Admiral Uriu's victory from his standnoint It was the first battle between

iasm of the people at home!" The Japanese have treated their many burial to the Russian dead. These "barbarians" are making a record of which any of the European nations might be

STIRRING UP THE SOUTH

Politics across the line will exhibit franchised, and if any states are found to have sinned in that direction the proposal is to reduce their representation in Con gress and in the electoral college.

This means that sovereign states like Alabama, which have virtually disfranchisments requiring a proof of education whi to be punished for establishing white domination and incidentally suffocating a large Republican vote. The South will not take this punishment

lying down, nor even the threat of it contained in the Republican platform. The idea expressed in the platform is that as the South is solidly Democratic it can- day the cashier of the Farmers and Mer not effectually resent the Federal intervention threatened by the ruling party, and that in the South the ruling party has little to lose and so little to fear. But, they had withdrawn \$50,000,common sense aside from the justice or injustice or the little to fear will leave about through Bridget Mulcahy. legislation foreshadowed, the threat will go far to check the recent growth of republicanism in the Gulf states, and may all proved to be the most ridiculous bank turn to the Democrats a great number of run ever known in Masachusetts.' Southerners now living in the North who will be quick to resent any attempt to Professor Goldwin Smith is inclined t dispute the Southern dictum that when believe that the bottom may drop out of the negro becomes a political power in any the American republic and that they may Southern community the proper step is to choose a king. In an article in the Amdeprive him of his influence by making erican Monthly Review he writes: laws which deprive him of his vote.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The inquest into the Socum horror a

ishing some stiff fighting before General That point reached, there will still be the semous problem to solve whether, even should the Thibetans yield to the British on every point, it will be safe to with-drawn all the troops and trust the Thibe-tans to live up to their promises?—Boston

they come to it-after they have occupied Complaint in Canada after the Alaska decision was slight compared with that

The British will cross that bridge when

St. Pierre as a result of the Anglo-French agreement. Here is a sample: "By the last mail the official text of the

Anglo-French convention in relation to the surrender of our rights on the French Shore, arrived in St. Pierre. From press comments cabled us we were already aware that we had been completely fooled, and that the Colony of St. Pierre had been sacrificed for diplomatic reasons— every set-off obtained by France being in Africa. The entente cordiale has given rise

In writing of the recent meeting of the

Presbyterian Assembly, the editor of The preciation of the city of St. John and its people as follows: "St. John, as an Assembly city, is in many respects ideal. The beautiful surroundings, the bracing air, the well kept streets, the handsome stores and residences, the hospitality of the people, combine to make memorable a visit to St. reciation of the city of St. John and its residences, the hospitality of the people, combine to make memorable a visit to St. John. Too much cannot be said in praise of those upon whom the burden of prepar The Presbyterian also says that for many things and not least for the great men whom they have given to Canada," and adds that "the Presbyterian church has reason to be proud of the brilliant group of young men who have come to the front in the Maritime Synod."

Framingham (Mass.) the other day. The Boston Post tells what caused it:

"Bridget Mulcahy, domestic, gave it a her opinion to Laura Downey, also domes-tic, that in her opinion banks, not any single one in partcular, but speaking of them in general, were not safe. Laura Dow-ney gave this opinion to Mary Oliver, domestic, who was about to deposit one dollar in the Farmers and Merchants Bank, and when this opinion came to her her mistress, Miss Harriman, that she heard the bank was not safe. Mrs. Harri-Result of it all was that when on Mor astonished to see a crowd of women de having an opinion that Laura Downey c

"In annexing Hawaii and in conquering

business; we have got it, and we mean the keep it." There are still, undoubtedly forces, and powerful forces, on the othe side. But the balance wavers. It is critical hour in the life of the American republic, and therefore in the life of the standard of

Edward VII , Ambassador.

irascibility, due to his capacity to festrongly, to the sharp decision of h nind. He is no waverer, he does not ne mund. He is no waverer, he does not to lean on others, and he has a keen patience with the dull or the inane; long ago the native irascibility brought—and kept—under control. S ous, to be impulsive—lies at the very ro of his strength. It all belongs to his

dilection but according to his own judgment, right or wrong.—Sir Gilbert Parker M. P., in July Smart Set.

Expensive "Covering" A seller of the market with margin in arreas

Was threatened by his broker, till moved to life's coin ebbed away And he bent with sorrowin ticker at its play.

"I've a gold chain and a locket

But the ticker still was ticking, and the prices seemed to mount

As the broker took the margin: "Chain and locket on account!"

"Twill not do," he sternly argued, "for this market will not break,
Have you nothing else to give men that will good collateral make?"

"You've my bank account and town house, you've my salary for a year, "You've my damond ring and scart-pin that I now perceive you wear;
Take my torty thousand interest in the Catch-and-Squeeze-'Em mine
Till I can mortgage Bingen, dear Bingen on the Rhine."

"Have you nothing else to give men that will good collateral make?"

"You've my salary for a year, "You've my diamond ring and scart-pin that I now perceive you wear;
Take my torty thousand interest in the Catch-and-Squeeze-'Em mine
Till I can mortgage Bingen, dear Bingen on the Rhine."

New York, June 16, 1904.

We wandered down the woodland way, My love and I, my love and I; Till far behind us dimmed the day And in the sky, deep in the sky

Such dreams we had, such dreams we had.

Dreams that the saints and angels knowThey made us glad, they made us glad.

The mystic doors by which we wait, My love and I, my love and I; And love shall reach his full estate Beyond the sky, beyond the sky.

Black Suits \$8.75 and \$10,

The prost commical Suit a ma forunteed fast Block Suits. They are made and triamed in the very best style, and will it so well that you will wonder will you have pain twice the price for suit. with clothes, styl and fit no better

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Men's and Boys' Clothier,

WAUKEGAN **Barbed Wire Fencing**

Costs about 10 per cent more but runs 20 per cent further than any other brand and is therefore cheapest for farmers to use. Strong as the strongest,

If your dealers cannot supply you write to

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WHY BOBRIKOFF WAS ASSASSINATED

Warning to the Czar That Finland Can Endure No More.

RUSSIAN CRUELTY.

Strength of Standing Army-Emigration Increased Tenfold in

Count Boorikoff's death at the hand of a Finnish patriot is the writing on the wall, and it is for the Czar to read. Fin Have they reached the limit of their endurance, and is the act of Schaumann the is it the isolated act of a man of a differbe true, then Bobrikoff's assassination wil be the worst thing that has happened Fir mann may rank in history with that of John Sobieski.

Russ, Swede and Finn.

To understand the events which have ed up to Bobrikoff's assassination, it is necessary to glance at a few pages in Fin and's history. About the middle of the twelfth century the Swedes conquered the Finns, and from that date down to he middle of the eighteenth century Finland was the scene of many fights between Russia and Sweden. As a result of one of these wars a considerable strip of Finof these wars a considerable strip of Fin-nish territory was eceded to Russia. Gus-tavus III., in 1787,, made a determined effort to recapture what had been lost, but he failed, and 1808 saw a Russian inasion from which Sweden was glad to scape by surrendering the rest of Finland to the Bear. Then began modern history for Finland. For 750 years this country had been part of Sweden, with the result that the Finns had become in every re spect Swedes. Sweden's cession of Fin land was not that of a bird of prey which

plan was a failure, and Swedes the Finns remained. Russia soon wearied of this subtle diplomacy and abandoned it altogether. If these Swedes would not become Finns, they should be made Russians at once. Under Alexander I., the Czar of all the Russians at the time of the acquisition of Finland, the Finns were ously enjoyed. How this promise was kept may be judged from the fact that be not meet once. When after fifty-four years this parliament did assemble, the Emperor of Russia irradiated promises for the future. The Diet was to be regularly convened, and many reforms were to be introduced. For some years the perial sanction, its democrations were of purely academic interest, for St. Peters-burg refused to endorse the notes drawn by Helsingfors. The most important of these ineffectual laws was that passed in 1872, which declared for the liberty of the press. One rather smiles at the sublime

The Strasburg Goose. The history of Finland, however, offers

new proof of an astonishing fact, which has dumbfounded students of political have hardly any liberty; its political affairs may be in a wretched condition, and yet it may fairly wallow in prosperity. It

ered favorites, and loudly demanded that ny remaining privileges which they pos-issed be revoked. So persistent and bits ev did these assaults become that the

Then came the bolt from the blue sky laration, which at a stroke rendered the heir standing army, which hitherto had erved only on Finnish soil. In the fuure these soldiers were to be like other Russian soldiers, liable to duty anywhere. the midst of the consternation which fol-lowed this decree came another which for all senators, governors, and higher offi-cials. As a protest one of the greatest petitions of modern times, signed not only by Finns but by famous scientists and many, was presented at St. Petersburg, and coldly ignored.

Cornering the Rats.

Then gloom settled down on Finland, and casting aside the last pretence, Russia began her work. Russian troops by the thousands were poured into the prov ecessary work. Finnish patriots were seized and imprisoned on the slightest pretext; fair trials were heard of no more. In one year the emigration increased ten-fold. A blight had fallen on the land. Only last year all telephone communication ted to cross the border. The gates of es-Petersburg tells how one rat has turned

Raisuli Wants Another Province as Price of Release of His Captives.

London, June 23.-The Daily Telegraph's Tangier correspondent telegraphing to his paper at 9 o'clock last night says:

"There is another hitch, and the order for sending forward the prisoners has been ountermanded. Raisuli Iras demanded another province. When Perdicaris is re-leased he will be brought to his town the treatment she received at the hands of the brigands at the time the capture

will not land troops but acting on the principle set a thref to catches thief, will recognize Raisuli as governor of Zenat and Abreayses and of the country between."

Canon Melville, who died the other day in his 92nd year, owed his earliest promotion to a pun, affims a London paper. When the late Earl of Dudley, who knew Mr. Melville sufficiently to remember that his Christian name was David, had a living at his disposal he received a letter containing only the words, "Lord, remember David." The earl's reply was no less terse and scriptural, "Thou art the man!"

One of the oldest engine drivers on the Great Northern Railway at Doncaster, Geo. Andrews, has just retired after 45 years' service. He has been a driver over 39 years, and has traveled on the footplate over two million miles. He has frequently driven the present king and queen—all times last year, and over 30 times in all.

Two hundred and sixty-four out of every 1,000 of the world's population own King Edward VII as their sovereign. Ninety are Russian, 63 French, 60 United States subjects, and 49 German.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. SOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1904.

OLD HOME WEEK SEES WELSFORD FAMILY TOGETHER FOR FIRST TIME

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones Celebrated-Presentation of a Purse of Gold.

always some absentee from the family circle. It remained, however, for this week of all others to witness the reunion. It cannot be denied that scarce two more powerful agencies could have been

of that village, celebrated their golden wedding Wednesday, and they did not celebrate alone. Their twelve children, from various points throughout this province and the States, were with them, and for the first time the same roof sheltered the entire family at once. The occasion and the week fitted.

Many previous times different of the children had been home, but there was always some absentee from the family circle. It remained, however, for this

A purse of gold was presented to the venerable couple, besides other valuable tokens. Refreshments were served in Orange hall, and a most memorable evenat work than the tercentenary of the discovery of the river and the fiftieth anni-versary of their parents' wedding to bring from widely separated places the children of that union.

Orange nail, and a most memorable even-ing enjoyed. Among the guests were Rev. Mr. McCully and Rev. Mr. Colston. A photograph of the reunited family, gathered at the old homestead, was taken by John Salmon, of North Prod.

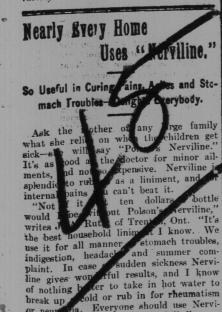
WEUDINGS,

the evening was spent with music and singing.

The bride, who was a very popular young lady, received many valuable and useful presents, among which were: Mr. and Mrs. Simon Graham, a plush upholstered couch; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Graham, cash \$5; Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, \$5 and a bed spread; Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Adams, a china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Adams, a china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Gan. Adams, a china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Gan. Adams, a hivery handled carving set; Mr. and Mrs. Dhn. Adams, a silver bottömed lamp; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stokoe, Mr. and Mrs. C. White, a china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stokoe, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stokoe, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. London, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wiley, a polished oak centre table; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carpenter and Robert Carpenter, a chandelier lamp; Mr. and Mrs. James London, a half dozen silver spoons; Mrs. Olive Springer and Bennie Springer, a silver berry spoon; Mr. William and Miss Anna Hamilton, a silver and cut glass berry dish and silver berry spoon. Mrs. Thos. Hamilton, a linen table cloth; Harry Hamilton, a pair of linen towels; Mr. Adam Starkey, a crystal berry set; Mr. and Mrs. Fub Faulkner, a set of asbestos sadirons; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell, a turkish rug; Maurice London, a silver tea pot; Warren Nye, a guilded crystal vase; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stokoe, a sake plate, pickle dish and vinegar dish; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Britton and Johnnie Britton, a parlor lamp; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Britton, a parlor lamp; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Britton, a parlor lamp; Mrs. Kate Purvis, a linen table cloth; Mrs. Frank Black, a pair of feather philows; Clair Britton, a pickle dish; Miss Hazel Stokoe, a silver salt and pepper dish; Miss Leola Jewett, a pair of lace curtains and pole; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jewett, a crystal water set; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowery, a crystal water set; Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Lowery, a crystal water set; Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Lowery, a crystal water set; Misses Idella and Myrtle Black, a covered cheese dish; Miss Hazel Stokoe, a silver salt and pepper dish; Miss Nel

In the Main street Baptist church par In the Main street Baptist church parsonage, Monday, John Themas Jones was married to Miss Hannah Jaqobs, of Jones of Jones of London. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Roach. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Douglas avenue.

A very pretty wedding took place at St Martins on Wednesday, the 22nd inst when Rev. J. H. Addison, B. A., of Flor enceville, was united in marriage with Miss Flora Marion Carson, daughter the late Joseph Carson, collector of cus-toms at St. Martins. The ceremony was performed at 12 o'clock in the Presbyter-ian church, where have. Mr. Anderson had, during two summers, as catechist, preached acceptably to the people. The bride, who was becomingly attired in a traveling suit of dark blue with white trimmings, was led to the altar by her uncle, Capt. Robert Carson. The church was handsomely decorated with a choice



You'll be saved a whole let of worry

by keeping Nerviline on hand. Druggists sell it in 25c. bottles.

Truely this is old home week for a certain family in Welsford. It so happened that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Jones, of that village, celebrated their golden wedding Wednesday, and they did not celebrated they did not celebrate the celebrate their golden wedding Wednesday, and they did not celebrate the celebrate th

narcissus. Rev. James Ross, of St. John, officiated in the presence of a large number contracting parties. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of the bride's moth-

which she had officiated as organist for

which she had officiated as organist for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson drove to St. John where, after spending a day or two, they will proceed to their home in Florenceville, followed by the

bride was attended by Miss Lulah Craibe sister of the groom, and Harold A. Alli-son supported the groom. The ushers were A. Gordon Rainnie and W. A. Bow-Mr and Mrs. Craibe left on the

Fredericton, N. B., June 22—The wedding of J. Albert Perkins, only son of Capt. J. D. Perkins, of this city, and Miss Lizzie Moore Niles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Niles, of Gibson, took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Crisp. The groom is the popular solo cornetist of the Fredericton Brass band, and his fellow musicians presented the happy couple with an elaborate and costly brass bedstead. The young people will leave tonight to spend their honeymoon in Boston and other American cities.

Richard I. Carloss, of Carloss & Lauren-son, bakers, was married Wednesday morn ing to Ella May, daughter of Edward Almon, Exmouth street, in St. Mary's church, by Rev. W. O. Raymond. There were no attendants. The newly married couple left on a wedding tour to St. Stephen and other places. On their return they will take up their residence at 25 Exmouth street.

Miss Annie Carter, daughter of the late Michael Carter, and Jeremiah A. Mc-Eacherh, of Haymarket square, were mar-ried. Rev. A. W. Meahan officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Carney. F. E. Nugent was the groomsman.

Geo. S. Whitenect, the former base ball player, was married last Wednesday to Mrs. Sharp, of Midlands, Kings county.

A very pretty wedding took place at the cathedral Wednesday morning, the contracting parties being Wm. McCanon and Minnie, daughter of R. Walsh. The bride was very becomingly attired in a crean crepe de chene with picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. She was given away by her father. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Walsh, who was prettily attired in grey voile with hat to match and also carried a bouquet. The groom was supported by his brother, Joseph McCanon. The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of valuable presents, among the number of valuable presents, among the number of valuable presents. ber of valuable presents, among the number being a handsome chair and pair of wases from his fellow workmen of Messrs. Hamm Bros. The happy couple will reside at 289 City Road.

Miss Elizabeth Boden, daughter of Philip Boden of Rockland Road, was married recently in New York to John W. Jarvis a Wall street broker. Rev. Fr. Hickey officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Boden.

Yesterday morning Marshall Rose was married to Miss Annie Louisa Lewis, daughter of the late Capt. David T. Lewis. The bride was attended by Miss Annie Ruddock and Stanley Rose, cousin of the groom, acted as groomsman. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage by the Rev. R. P. McKim, of St. Luke's Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Rose will reside in Westfield.

Bessie McPhee was married in Donald, M. L. A. Rev. S. F. Phelan of At St. George, the same morning, Miss

sabella McKinnon was married to Thos.

Bed C P. R Smashup

Regina, N. W. T., June 21—No. 2 C. P. R. express, due here at 5.34 yesterday morning, came near becoming a total wreck near Grand Coulee, the first station west of here, owing to a broken rall. The sleepers Chefoo and Missanabic were overturned into a ditch, and the dining and tourist cars left the track. Only the promptness of the engineer in applying the emergency brakes sayed the whole train from going over a bridge into about twelve feet of water. Although nearly all the passengers were in their berths very few were hurt.

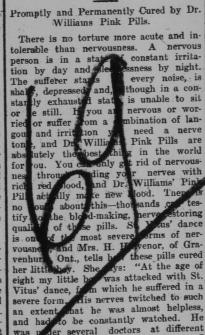
CHATHAM BIDS HIGH

Representative Meeting Offers to Exempt the Industry from All Taxes Except School.

Chatham, June 22-A large and representa

be given to any person purchasing sate proerty; therefore
Resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting the said property if purchased should
be exempt from taxation for all town and
county taxes for a period of fifteen years,
to date from the day of which said mill
commences operations, and that as a further
inducement to purchasers of said property
this meeting of ratepayers agrees that the
taxation for district and county rates for
school purposes to be made upon a valuation of said property not exceeding \$100,
000, as the legislature may determine; and

NERVOUS TROUBLES.



several doctors at different ded to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and these have completely cured him, and now not a sign of the trouble remains. now not a sign of the trouble remains."

When you buy these pills always look at the box and see that the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Prople, is printed on the wrapper, and refuse to take anything else. You can get these pills from all medicine dealers or they will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Out

LOCAL NEWS.

E. H. McAlpine, K. C., has been i structed by the dominion government investigate and report upon the title the Canada Eastern Railway.

Mrs. Ernest L. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hammond and family wish to express their appreciation and thanks for the kindness and sympathy tendered them by their many friends in their recent sad

John W. Vanwart has purchased the interest of the heirs of his late brother Daniel N. Vanwart, in the grocery busi ness, so long and successfully conducted by Vanwart Brothers. Mr. Vanwart wil personally conduct the business.

James A. Ready, of Charlottetown, was married recently to Miss Annie M. Mullin, of Kensington. Rev. Mgr. D. J. Gillis officiated, assisted by Rev. J. C. McLean and Rev. J. J. McDonald.

T. D. Gard, a brother of W. Tremaine Gard, and who is a jeweler of Worceste (Mass.), yesterday presented to Mayo White through Chief Kerr a beautiful designed souvenir pin of old home week The workmanship is excellent, gold finished n enamel and on the back is engraved Presented to W. W. White, Mayor St John (N. B.), by T. D. Gard, Worceste (Mass.")



NETHERWOOD CLOSING,

TO START PULP MILL Bright Proceedings at the Rothesay Girls' School Tuesday.

> and touch hardly to be expected and which reflected great credit on teacher and pupils. Special mention should be made of the violin solo by Miss Olivia Murrsy who played in a manner to draw my Murray; presentation of certificates and prizes by Rev. Canon Richardson; chorus; song, Mrs Taylor; club drill on the lawn piano solo, Mrs. Hall.

The prize winners were: 1V. Collegiate Grade Miss Louise Mur-ray and Miss Gwen McDonald, prizes for

II. Collegiate Grade—Certificates to Misses Olivia Murray, Phyllis Stratton, Florence Pittield, Nora Knight, Violet Hilyard, Alice Richardson, Lillian Ratch-ford, Eva Fraser, Dorothy Purdy, Har-

Prize in Scriptures to Miss O. Murray I. Collegiate—Certificates to Misses Rita Newton, Ellen Dexter and Emily Mark-

III. Preparatory—Certificates to Misses Vera Brown and Julia Peters. II. Preparatory—Miss Ethel Malcolm. The certificates awarded in the secon collegiate grade were to pupils who had successfully passed all examinations durng the year.

Rev. Canon Richardson after the p

sentation made a brief address in which he congratulated the young ladies on the excellence of the musical entertainment they had rendered and reminded them that the main purpose of attending school was not to be educated, but to educate themselves and so build up their charac-

and water colors executed by a class of Ratchford, who is proficient in all branches, but excels in perspective work. Miss Florence Pitfield receives second prize, her exhibits of still life and a Russell hear being particularly good. Thirteen rater color pictures are shown by Mis Louise Murray, who displays great promise, the small studies of fruit and flowers being especially good. Miss Jean B. Ketchum has an excellent view of the Lower Hall. Miss Phyllis Stratton shows a good drawing of an old-fashioned tea set; Miss Alice Richardson, of New York, is seen to advantage in a drawing of a cast head, and Miss Ellen O. Dexter in ner test drawing is very successful and

shows great promise.

The club drill on the lawn was particu larly pretty and was done with a grace and finish it would be hard to excel. The average number of pupils during the year was twenty-five and Mrs. Armstrong is to be congratulated on the high state of proficiency to which the school has arrived under her direction.

LOMUNDSION BAZAAR REALIZES \$1500

Edmundston, N. B., June 20—A grand bazaar was held here on the 14th and 15th instants, in aid of the convent soon to be erected here in connection with the Roman Catholic church and the sum of \$1,500 was realized. Early in the spring the various committees with Miss Emma Hartt as president, and Miss N. Costello ecretary, were organized and work has been going on merrily ever since.

The bazaar was held in the town hall where all the various booths were hand-

fancy goods emporiums, one presided over by Mrs. Thomas Malcolm and Mrs. Pio H. Laporte and the other by Mrs. Fred LaForest and Mrs. George Ringuette. Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. Laporte had the Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. Laporte had the pleasure of handing to Rev. Father Dr. Amour the sum of \$365.60 as the result of their labors, and Mrs. LaForest and Mrs. Ringuette the sum of \$296. Mrs. A. E. Thibault and Mrs. Joseph Michaud, when the sum of the white war. who were in charge of the white wear counter realized \$128. Mrs. Joseph Audeste and Mrs. Regis Albert were the guardians of a fine fishery from which they hooked \$82 for the fund. Mrs. Napoleon Dube and Mrs. Michel Tighe disposed of fancy collars and hankerchiefs to eager purchasers to the value of \$60. Mrs. A. Babin and Mrs. T. Frances ware kept have for the Mrs. T. Emmerson were kept busy for the two days serving out ice cream and \$62 came from the cold delight. Excellent dinners were served by Mrs. Thaddie Hebert, Mrs. Maxime Daigle, Mrs. H. H. Carrier, Mrs. Joseph Doble, and Mrs. William Morin, in the old school house, which by the way is to be converted int he new convent, and after the hungry vere fed there was found \$185 ready to swell the funds for the convent. Ther were many games and contests going on about the grounds which were enjoyed by the young men who freely parted with their nickles to help along the good work. During the two days the weather was recet and splendid music was rendered by the Grand Falls Band. The organization is one that Grand Falls should be proud of and compares favorably with any band in the country. The young gentlemen gave the musical service feely. The band will be sure of a rousing welcome the next time it visits Edmundston.

J. B. Balson, a former merchant of this city but now of Boston, is visiting this city fter an absence of nearly twenty years. He is meeting many old friends. He is the guest of D. H. Waterbury.

SPORTS AND PRIZES AT ROTHESAY BOYS' COLLEGE

An Eijiyable Afternoon's Proceedings Weanesday in Spite of Some

closing exercises at the Rothesay College for Boys began Tuesday with pre college for Boys began Tuesday with pre-minary athletic sports. These consisted of the following events: Half mile races, emior and middle schools; throwing ricket ball, junior, senior and middle chools; throwing hammer, seniors; put-ing shot, middle school; hop, step and ump, seniors; standing broad jump, mid-ile school; putting shot, seniors; pole vault, final, middle school; 220 yards race, Part of the Rothesay College prizes in

onnection with the closing exercises are: Scriptural Prizes, Form 4, class A—lst, B. Carke. Form 4, class B—lst, Edward Domville. Form 3—lst, Heber Daniel.

Scholarship Prizes. Form 1—1st, Percy Baker; 2nd, Thos. Gilbert; 3rd, Gordon Gilbert. Form 2-lst, Hibbert Binney; 2nd, John Giles; 3rd, Albin Bate.
Form 3—lst, Digby Sadleir; 2nd, Ward
Pitfield; 3rd, Frank Young.
Form 4, A—lst, Dean Clarke.
Chas. Barnhill, Reginald Fitzgerald and

Cobert Gilmor were close contestants, but result is not yet known. Form 4, B—lst, Wilfred Sodden; 2nd, Kingdon Jones; 3rd, Ernest Alward. Music prizes—Ronald McAvity, Ray-

The closing exercises of Rothesay college or boys Wednesday afternoon, though infortunately interrupted by rain in the unfortunately interrupted by rain in the late part of the afternoon, were most successful. The campus presented a brilliant appearance and the sports were all hotly contested. The Artillery Band played selections during the time of the sports.

All the events with the exception of the old boys' race were contested successfully. The rain started about 5 o'clock, just after Richard Dooe had out the boys through

The rain started about 5 o'clock, just after Richard Dooe had put the boys through a series of drills, which reflected great credit on him and those under his care. The prizes were presented by Rev. W. O. Raymond in the dining hall. Not a great deal of speech-making was indulged in, Rev. W. O. Raymond saying only a few words before the actual business commenced. Louis W. Barker, president of the Old Boys' Association, presented the athletic prizes to the winners and Rev. Mr. Daniel, rector of Rothesay, presented to Hugh Mackay the Fairweather memorial prize, which is awarded to the boy who in the judgment of both masters and in national conventions.

Thomas H Thompson.

Geo. Thompson, messenger of the Bank of Nova Scotia, received word of the death of his brother, Thomas H. Thompson, at Rochester (N.Y.), Tuesday morning. Decased was about fifty-three years of age. He leaves a widow, a daughter of the late Geo. Scribner, of this city, and three grown-up children. who in the judgment of both masters and boys has done most by exemplary conducto elevate the tone of the school. The fol wing is the prize list:

Form 1—1st, Percy Baker; 2nd, Thos. Gilbert; 3rd, Gordon Gilbert.
Form 2—1st, Hibbert Binney; 2nd, John Giles; 3rd, Albin Bate.
Form 3—lst, Digby Sadlier; 2nd, Ward
Pitfield; 3rd, Frank Young.
Form 4, A—lst, Dean Clarke; 2nd, Chas. Barnhill; 3rd, Reginald Fitzgerald.
Form 4, B-1st, Wilfred Soden; 2nd Kingdon Jones; 3rd, Ernest Alward. Music prizes-Ronald McAvity, Raynond Dalev.

Special Prizes, Scripture Form 4, A—Dean Clarke. Form 4, B—Edward Domville.

In form 2 Hibbert Binney and Albar Bates were ties. The winner of the silve

nedal offered by the Old Boys' Associatio for the best English essay was Dear Clarke, while Eduardo Beato was a good The following is the results of the sports

held Wednesday afternoon.

High jump, seniors—McLean, 1st; Wooster, 2nd; Philps, 3rd, 4 feet 11 inches.

220 yards, junior—McLellan, 1st; Binney, 2nd; C McAvity, 3rd. Time, 35 seconds:

Throwing hammer, senior—Carson, 1st; Learment, 2nd; Shives, 3rd. 58 feet 6 inches. Hop, step and jump, seniors—McLean, 1st; Carson, 2nd; Adams, 3rd. 38 feet 3 inches. Standing broad jump, middle—Clerke, 1st; Belyea, 2nd; Philps, 3rd. 8 feet 2 inches. Putting shot, senior—Carson, 1st; Bernasconi, 2nd; Learment, 3rd. 27 feet 9½ inches. Pole vault, final, middle—Clerke, 1st; R. McAvity, 2nd; Adams and Philps, 3rd. 7 feet ½ inch.

220 yards. senior—Carson, 1st; Bernasconi,

ncnes.

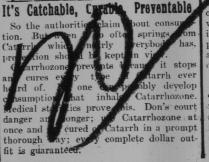
Hop, step and jump, middle—Clerke, 1st;
Selyea, 2nd; Philps, 3rd. 34 feet 6 inches.

High jump, middle—Philps, 1st; Belyea,
nd; Adams, McKay and Clerke, 3rd. 4 feet % inches.
Standing broad jump, senior—Carson, 1st
sernasconi, 2nd. 9 feet 1 inch.
Running broad jump, senior—Bernasconi
st; Carson, 2nd; McLean, 3rd. 19 feet 8%

ist; Carson, 2nd; McLean, 3rd. 19 feet 8½ inches.
220 yards, middle—Belyea, 1st; Clerke, 2nd; Philps, 3rd. Time, 30 seconds.
440 yards, senior—Wooster, 1st; Bernasconl, 2nd; Learment, 3rd.
Hurdle race, senior—Carson, 1st; Bernasconl, 2nd; Adams, 3rd. Time, 17 seconds.
100 yards, senior—Bernasconl, 1st; Carson, 2nd; Wooster, 3rd. Time, 11 seconds.
100 yards, middle—Clerke, 1st; Belyea, 2nd; Adams and McKay, 3rd. Time, 13 seconds.
75 yards, junior—Binney, 1st; McLellan, 2nd; Sandall, 3rd.
Final pole vault, senior—Carson, 1st; Shives, 2nd; Wooster and Adams, 3rd. 8 feet 6 inches.
Running broad jump, middle—Belyea, 1st; Clerke, 2nd; Philps, 3rd. 16 feet 2 inches.
Hurdle race, junior—McLellan, 1st; C. McAvity, 2nd; Belyea, 3rd. Time, 17½ seconds.
200 yards walk, junior—McLellan, 1st; C. McAvity, 2nd.
Midgets race—G. Gilbert, 1st; T. Gilbert, 2nd; Mc E. B. Starr, 3rd.
A long list of special prizes for the ath-

2nd; W. E. B. Starr, 3rd.

A long list of special prizes for the athletic events was offered. The senior championship gold medal for athletics offered by the Old Boys' Association and the pennant by the Kinghurst alumni were won by Arthur Carson; the 2nd prize, a leather valise by Bernasconi. The Henry Gilbert gold medal for the middle school championship, was captured by Dean ship was captured by Dea



BANGOR MAN DROWNED FROM CHATHAM FERRY BOAT

Fred Deamboise Walked Off the Boat Wednesdry Night-An Inquest Today.

Chatham, N. B., June 22-(Special)-A

old, and was undergoing medical treat

TO LESSEN POWER

Republican National Platform Favors Reducing Their Representation in Lectoral College.

Chicago, June 22-Speaker Cannon was In addition to the tariff plank and inent position in Republican platforms, there were incorporated several clauses of striking interest. One of these is a plank looking to the reduction of the representation of certain southern states in the electoral college and in congress. It is built upon what is known as the Payne resolution offered eight years ago and the Quay resolution of four years ago, but goes further than either. The plank directs an investigation to ascertain whether there have been unconstitutional distranchisements of voters in any state and if so, demands a reduction of the representation of such states in congress, with the consequent reduction in the electoral college and in national conventions.

Lillian G. Edgett.

The death of Lillian Gladys Edgett took place Tuesday morning after an illness of about six weeks. Meningitis was the cause of death. Deceased was in the eleventh year of her age and a very bright child. Very much sympathy is expressed for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Edgett and family, particularly as they lost their twelve-year-old son Wallace only about five months ago.

. Mrs. John Cochran.

After an illness extending over seven years, Mrs. Eliza M. Cochran, wife of John Cochran, of the customs service, died at her residence, corner of Wright and Stanley streets, Tuesday. She was sixty-three years old, and besides her husband leaves three children, one of whom band leaves three children, one of whon is Mrs. L. Sutherland, of this city.

Dr. Victor J. A. Venner. Dalhousie, N. B., June 22—(Special)— Dr. Victor J. A. Venner died suddenly at Campbellton at 3 a. m. today at the age

In 1875 he settled in Campbellton and built up a large practice. He was a mem-ber of the Campbellton board of trade and for several years past has been one of Campbellton's board of school trustees. His Funeral will take place at Campbellton in the R. C. cemetery on Friday morning, 24th inst. Besides a large circle of friends he leaves a wife and four children: Mrs. John Harquail, and the Misses Corinne, Jeannette and Gergine, all at home.

Two Killed in Gasoline Explosion

New York, June 22-An explosion three in the bay early this morning on the auxiliary sloop yacht Cleo L, which was owned by Albert Ackle, a rigger, of Brooklyn. She was equipped with a gaso-ine engine. Last night Ackle and Charles Johnston, a storekeeper, went on board the Cleo L to sleep, and that was the last the Cleo L to sleep, and that was the last seen of either of them. It is believed that the explosion was due mainly to the fact that the engines and gasoline tank

A. B. Addy, St. John. were connected by a three-quarter incl pipe of sheet lead, instead of a pipe o

ap, and the only traces of the men discovered so far were a portion of a human icked up from the water.

Shipping Notes.

The Allan liner Buenos Ayrean arrived at St. John's (Nfid.) Tuesday morning, and was to sail yesterday for Halifax. She has sixty passengers and about 1,000 tons of cargo for

The schooner On Time has been re-built at Belliveau's Cove, and her name changed to Marion T. She is 30 tons and owned by Capt. Manning Trask, of Little River. The schooner Carrie Easlar, Capt. Wagner

Cargo of Cardiff Coal for Port Arthur Lost. Town, June 22-The British Case Town, June 22 The Stamer Laporte, Captain Turner, recently

Robert McLean did a very gallant piece of work in the North End Wednesday morning. He was working on a ship lying at Rankine's wharf, an seeing a lad fall into the tide plunged after him, and was successful in bringing him ashore. The boy had been fishing from the wharf.

FUR SALE.

Steam grist mill, roller process, in good condition. Good centre for grain. Reason for selling ill-health. For terms address M. Redstone, Queenstown N. B.

VISITING KNIGHTS

St. Aldemar Commandery K. T., Here from Houlton-Pleasant Evening in Masonic Hall.

accompanied by the Houlton Band, whose playing was favorably commented upon by

St. John musical people. Fredericton and the party then came to

St. John by steamer. They were met at the boat by a joint committee of the Knights Templar of the Encampment of St. John and the Union de Molay Preceptory, including Messrs.
Andrew McNichol, F. L. Tutes, A. R.
Campbell, W. B. Wallace, E. J. Hilyard,
Theo. Cushing and W. C. Rudman Allan.
Two street cars had been chartered by the

Two street cars had been chartered by the local Sir Knights and, boarding these, the visitors were escorted to their hotels.

About 8.30 Wednesday evening the visiting engampment, headed by the band, marched to the Masonic Hall where the St. John encampment and De Molay Preceptory in charge of Andrew McNichol and Theo. Cushing, the respective heads, were drawn up two deep. Adjournment was then made to the reception room, which was gaily decorated in honor of the occasion.

harge of affairs and with the lady friends

bered well up to 200.

The reception took the form of a social evening, including a programme and the serving of refreshments. Harrison's or serving of refreshments. That serving of refreshments. Harrison's orchestra discoursed several selections. The
evening's programme included solos by deWitt Cairns, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker and
Ralph March, orchestral selections and
piano selections by Miss March, and D.
Arnold Fox. Speeches were made by several, including Eminent Commander
Amos Putnam of Houlton, Andrew McNichol, Theo. Cushing, Provincial Prior
Dr. Walker and Past Provincial Prior
Downie.

Dr. T. D. Walker was chairman of the refreshment committee and Dr. F. A. Godsoe was in charge of the decorations, and W. B. Wallace was in charge of the musical programme. The visiting commandery is under the command of Sir Knight Wm. Martin.

The visitors are to spend today in the visitors are today in the visitors are today in the visitors are today of the city and will witness the harbor races and other events, leaving here Friday morning by boat for home via Eastport.

TO REGISTER AS M. D.'S.

Examinations in Medicine Pegun Here - Candidates from Several Provincial Points.

The annual examinations in medicine for provincial doctors' registration began Wednesday morning at 9 c'clock, in Oddefolnesday morning at 9 clock, in Oddefollows hall, and will continue until Friday afternoon. The following presented themselves for examination J. R. Byer, Montreal; Joseph Price, Campbellton (N. B.); W. E. Saunders, Southampton, York county; N. P. Grant, Woodstock; G. A. Wright, Sydney; D. R. Arnold, St. John; W. B. McVey, Rothesay; William Warwick, St. John; V. L. Miller, Digby; A. J. Losier, Tracadie (N. B.); and Clarence Folkins, Campbellton.

For the preliminary examination, for those who have taken two years in a medical course, three candidates are being examined: C. P. Holden, St. John; Napoleon Michaud, Campbellton, and H. C. B. Allen, Cape Tormentine. The examiners and the various subjects are: Anatomy, physiology and histology, Dr. Stewart Skinner, St. John; medicine, clinical medicine, materia medica and therapeutics, Dr. P. R. Inches, St. John; surgery, clinical surgery, eye and ear, Dr. A. B. Atherton, Fradsrinton, obstatron, disease.

clinical surgery, eye and ear, Dr. A. B. Atherton, Fredericton; obstetrics, diseases of women and children, Dr. J. W. Daniel,

CARSON ELECTED.

New Councillor for Simonds Was Chosen Tuesday.

T. B. Carson, of Black River, will be the new councillor of Simonds, succeeding the late Councillor Horgan. The election was held Tuesday and Mr. Carson tion was held Tuesday and Mr. Carson came out of the three-cornered contest with a good majority. The election was very quiet. The polling booths were at the Ben Lomond House and at Kane's Corner. At the former the vote stood—Carson, 99; James A. Bowes, 65; Robt. J. Bowes, 24. At the Kane's Corner booth the vote was: Carson, 61: J. A. Bowes, 48; R. J. Bowes, 21. The totals are—Carson, 160; Jas. A. Bowes, 113; R.

The following members of the graduating class of the High School have been students in honors during the past year: stemer Laporte, Captain Turner, recently fundered near Port Nolloth, Cape Colony. She had a cargo of Cardiff coal, which was destined for Port Arthur, and intended to run the blockade. The Laporte left Cardiff April 29 for Table Bay, and was last reported May 20 at Dakar, on the west coast of Africa.

Stanley Bridges, 84.30; Lulu Cosman, 82.18; Edda Stevens, 81.28; Gertrude Hannah, 80.94; Henry Prince, 80.72; Helen McMurray, 79.96; Helena Kierstead, 79.04; Clara Hay, 76.40; Stanley Crossley, 76.36; Hilda Hawker, 75.36.

FOR SALE.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1904.

ST. JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY.

Fortieth Annual Commencement the Most Gratifying in History of Institution.

The Alamni Banquet a Pronounced Success -Literary and Musical Exercises Exc !lent-The Valedictories, Special Premiums

Memramcook, June 21-The academ year 1903-4 at St. Joseph's University has thus far recorded, but the commencement exercises beginning Monday and closing today at noon have far surpassed in interest and excellence any such functions in the history of St. Joseph's.

The valedictory addresses of E. J. Conwiny and D. J. LeBlanc impressed the critical audience who listened to them

as being exceptionally able efforts from

Great Success of Alumni Br quet A feauture of this year's comme ment that deserves special comment is the inauguration of alumni banquets. The first of these, held Monday evening, prov-ed decidedly more successful than its or-ganizers had ventured to anticipate. A enjoyment of a rare feast of oratorical wit and wisdom. During the evening an address was presented to Vicar General Hebert, it being his first visit to the college since being raised to that dignity. The following programme was rendered with most commendable excellence. Special applause greeted the address by J. A. Barry and the declaration by Nazi Porier.

isic, overture—S. J. C. Band.
dress to Very Rev. J. Herbert, V. G.—
rt Landry.
anch essay, Louis Pasteur—R. Grignon.
clamation—John McCarthy.
anch address, Sir L. H. Lafontime—Jos.

Music—S. J. C. Band.
His honor Judge Landry presided at
the banquet and he had at his right hand
Vicar General Hebert, and on his left the
president, Rev. A. Roy, C. S. C. Many parts of the manitime provinces. All the usual loyal and patriotic toasts were drunk with the usual honors. These included, the King and Pope Pius X., proposed by Judge Landry; Our Parliament, responded to by Hon. C. W. Robinson, speaker of the legislative assembly, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Moncton; C. C. Leger, M. P. P., and A. B. Copp, M. P. P.; Our University, replied to by Rev. A. Roy, C. S. C.; The Clergy, with speeches by Revs. F. L. Carney, Fredericton, and Father Belliveau; The Liberal Professions, by Dr. E. P. Doherty, Dorchester, and Dr. Bourque, of Moncton, while H. McInerney, of the New Freeman, replied on behalf of the press.

A proposal to celebrate on November 15, of this year, the 50th anniversary of the founding of an educational establishment in Memramcook by the late Father La France was left to the consideration of the alumni executive. The golden jubilee of St. Joseph's will be celebrated ten years hence, the silver jubilee of the institution having been observed in 1839.

The principal exercises of the closing were held this morning in Lefebvre Hall were held this morning in Lefebvre Hall before a large concourse of people. After a most interesting programme including valedictories by Desmas J. Le Blanc, of College Bridge, and Edward J. Conway, of Hampton, honors and degrees were conferred as follows: B. A., John A. Barry, St. John; E. J. Conway, Hampton; J. T. Fortier, St. Octave (Que.); D. Le Blanc, College Bridge; M. O'Brien, Johnville; B. Sc., Edward J. Gray, Salisbury. The following received commercial diplomas: H. Belleveau, Fredericton; E. Cimou, Baie St. Paul (P.Q.); A. Codie, Boston; A. Cormier, Shediac; A. Melanson, Bathurst; J. Simard, Baie St. Paul

Cimou, Baie St. Paul (P.Q.); A. Codie, Boston; A. Cormier, Shediac; A. Melanson, Bathurst; J. Simard, Baie St. Paul (P.Q.); P. Robinson, Shediac. The winners of the premiums are:

1. Honor premium-Nazaire Poirier, Miscouche; honorable mention, M. O'Brien, A. LeBel, Nap. Leger.

2. Honor premium (juniors)—Emile Quelet, Ste. Marie. Honorable mention, Albert Belliveau.

3. Poirier premium—Nazaire Poirier. Honorable mention, M. O'Brien, Nap. Leger, D. J. LeBlanc.
4. Lendry premium—Raoul Grignon, Ste. Adele. Honorable mention, Albert Landry, John Landry, Rupert Rive.
5. McSweeney premium (philosophy) — Michael O'Brien, Johnville. Honorable mention, Edward J. Gray.
6. Rev. J. J. O'Donovan premium (Latin)—Rupert Rive, Caraquet! Honorable mention, Rene Richard.
7. LeBlanc premium (French composition)
—Joseph T. Fortin. St. Octave. Honorable

J. Conway.

O'Brien.

The board of officers elected at the an-Monday evening is composed of Judge Landry, president; Dr. Doherty, 1st vice; Very Rev. J. Hebert, V. G., second vice; Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., secretary; Additional members of the executive are Rev. F. L. Carney, D. Leger, P. Dufour,

EDGEHILL CLOSING.

Eighty seven Pupils at Institution Last Year-Prize Winners and Graduates.

Windsor, N. S., June 21—The exercises at Edgehill began at 10 o'clock this morning, opening with a splendid programme of vocal, piano and violin solos, also choruses, French recitations, etc., each number being heartily encored and readily showing the progress made by the pupils in the different departments. The assembly hall was beautifully decorated and draped.

After the programme, which was most satisfactorily carried out, the following prizes were then awarded:—
Prize list for the year ending June 21, 1904:—

Special Prize Winners.

The Telegraph has just received from E. S. Kirkpatrick, Woodstock, a copy of his book, Tales of the St. John River. Dr. Kirkpatrick is a practising dentist who amid the duties of his profession, has found This is his first book, however, and it contains seven tales most of them dealing with phases of life along the river. They are

phases of the doug the Inc. The highly spoken of in many quarters where they have been read.

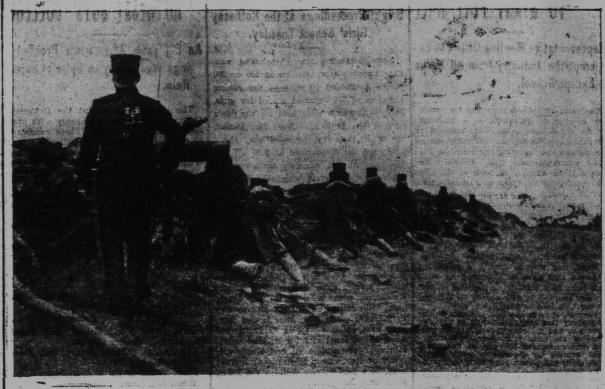
The second issue of the Canadian annual review of public affairs for 1903 by J. stell Hopkins, F. S. S., has been sent to The Telegraph. The volume is dedicated to Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal and besides a photograph of that nobleman, which is the frontispiece of the volume, there are full page pictures of Hon. Josprominent statesmen who are identified with Canadian affairs. The table of con ents is a mine of information on the liter y aspect of Canadian life and from it i appears there were in 1903 eighty five daily newspapers published in the domin-ion. Besides this there were twenty novels and romances, fifteen books of verses and work as might be expected coming from uch a pen, is distinguished by a spirit of npartiality and fairness. Dominion and revincial interests are dealt with, also the relations with the empire and the United States. The Chamberlain policy occupies large part of the book and the subject tory of the Alaskan boundary tribunal is old and the discussions which appeared in the press of the United States as well as the utterances of her public men on the question of annexation during 1903 are

industrial resources of the dominion, as well as the educational, financial, transfound under their proper headings. There is no need of saying that the book is well and interestingly written; the author is too well known to need any commendation The Canadian Annual Review of Public Affairs will be found to be invaluable to all interested in the history of this great and growing country.

Mr. and Mrs Fielding's Garden Party. Ottawa, June 22—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs Fielding gave a garden party this afternoon on the lawn at Parliament Hill. The weather was beautiful, and there was a very large turnout. It was in every way very success-

The Haskell Indian School Band of Law William Fox has sold his livery stable der the leadership of Denison Wheelock, in Fairville to M. H. Duncan, who will a full-blocked Oneida Indian is now givening the business.

JAPS ON THE FIRING LINE.



Japanese Trying to Dislodge the Russians by Rapid Fire from Behind Temporary Intrenchments at Sunan.

WEIRD CEREMONY IN MEMORY OF JAPS WHO HAVE FALLEN IN BATTLE.

Solemn Rites Admitting Spirits of Dead Heroes to Circle of the Gods-Why Japs Thi k It Glorious to Die With Face to Foe - A Wrestling Match.

aces to the foe, to live in the silent halls

In 1869 the Shakonsha temple at Kudan the quiet, unlit Shinto temple. Those who fell in the Saga troubles of 1873 were admitted to the ranks of the gods noused

cording to all the tenets of Shinto ." Phere thousands have been worshippi during the past few days, honoring

It was early in the morning of May 6th these stores of fruit, vegetables, saki a other good things had been placed. The ingiting against Russia. As he recited in mystic chart, the names of the dead we thought to be waiting close by, ready join in fellowship with the waiting spiri who had long since lived at the Snakor sha, or rather assembled there twice year to hear the incantations of the price. and feast on the good things the worshi pers brought, and hear the mumbled pra ers of the thousands as the hands we clasped and the coppers rolled in on t

sailors and civilians also go, the latter in their holiday garb. For, it is not to mourn

Tokio, May 14.—I attended a gathering solemnly and with mourning, grieving for one cent and a half—the spectators crowden in Japan's wars a few days ago, a Here it is considered the greatest honor. Wrestling One of the Great Fratures. that can befall a man when he dies for his

> Shakonsha All day they come; all day nd you can hear the clapping of brown hands, the murmured prayers and the tinkle of the coppers that fall on the piles already scattered on the matting the sum's glare. Beneath the canopy of matting stood one robed in kimonas such as hose of an od-time daimyo—the umpire announcing the candidates. There were numbers of contestants. Dozens, most part, though to some the hand-clap, sat on either side of the ring. In a whiny, sat on either side of the ring. In a whiny lers often weigh 350 pounds or more—entered the ring. They stretched their greatimbs and crouched, facing each other They were saluting, as the fencer does when he lifts his foil. Then both took pinches of salt and scattered the salt in been stillness. Were the rowds who streed the stillness. Were the rowds who streed the stillness. Were the rowds who streed the still halls endeavoring to make out the spirit forming to have him prevent accidents. They crouch the spirit forming to make out the spirit forming the stilled with shades; then names of the deal soldiers. Perhaps they were staring with the half held be lief that the dim outlines of the departed fighting men might be seen. No one had seen the dead ones journeying to the Shatkonsha; no one could see them there, no matter how long they peers! for ong the matter how long they peers! for ong the bars of the palisale. Yet, all believed

wrigging, their bodies bathed in perspiration, the brown giants, pushed and jerked, tugged and lifted until finally one stood beyond the sanded ring—and had lost. There is but one bout, and the loser

retires; the victor takes his seat by the ring side to await further contests. I saw over thirty, some of which were closely contested struggles; one in which both contestants fell together from the big ring that the Samurai who fought in the old mail and whalebone armor, with their two contestants fell together from the big ring amid loud shouts. Finally the contest had narrowed down to two great, ponderous men, each in the neighborhood of 350 pounds, who wrestled for ten minutes before one finally shoved the other from the ring. And the games in honor of the soldier dead were then at an end.

Until nightfall the great grounds, with the heartern the side shows the runseless. the hucksters, the side shows, the muse um of arms, the parks and miniature with those who left the temple, wher they mumbled their prayers, clapped the

of arms and of all ages.

But the place which attracted the most people was the Coney Island a la Japanese, which was arranged in the race course on either side of the lines of stone landary bronze tori

places of amusement were picturesque. They mostly were billing war plays, uni-

hands and threw their coppers onto the mats—a ceremony in honor of the soldier dead. This is how the Japanese celebrate what to them is an equivalent of the Decoration Day of the West. They do not go solemn and sad to mourn their lost ones; but to replie a beliefur a glad arthronic. More a Holiday Than a Religious Ceremony It is a religious ceremony, this invocation of the soldier dead, but it is more of a holiday. In the temple grounds at one corner, the wrestlers have their amphitheatre, and I sat with 20,000 people, including a large number of soldiers, to watch them. Then there were the performances elsewhere, the museum of arms—the Yushukwan—to visit. There was the ceremonial dances in the small shring

the Yushukwan—to visit. There was the ceremonial dances in the small shrine in amongst the cherry trees at one side of the temple yard, the boat of the steamer Yonoyama, which had been used in the blockading expedition in which Commander Hirose lost his life, the shot-torn ventilators of the Varyaz, the rent flag of the Korietz, and other trophies of the war, guns in hundreds, ordnance of all kinds from the brass dragon-wound cannon of old China up to the new model Krupp, or canet guns, rifles, swords, revolvers, saddlery—all sorts and conditions of arms and of all ages.

Montreal, June 22—(Special)—Followers, Special)—Followers, Special)—Followers, Special LINE CUT BATES TO OLD COUNTRY PORTS.

at the temple gate and the old stone bea-con whose fires in old days guided the junks up Yedo bay. There were booths

Sydney Young Man Dr. wned

Sydney, C. B., June 2-(Special)-Willia

-it is to celebrate.

Death a Watter of Rejoic'ng.

East is East and West is West. We of the West go to the grave with flowers, which drew and three sen—which is but a midst enthusiastic demonstration.

First Through African Train.

Cape Town, June 22.—The first through the crowd was not for them. It was the war play which drew and three sen—which is but a midst enthusiastic demonstration.

AN AMERICAN BAND PLAYS BRITISH AIRS.

The old memories of strife are oblid was the astrolabe used by Champlain when he was in this harbor. It was an termine the latitude of a place. It was of French make and bore the date 1603, Champlain went up the Ottawa, and in his records writes of his astrolabe and of edition reached a place where they had to abandon much if their baggage, and repred the astrolabe, since there pedition to its use by him. When the instrument the speaker held in his hand was found in 1867, other articles were also cound, doubtless part of the abandoned taggage of the expedition of 1613. There Lon. Mr. Longley announced that Rev. Pr f. Clarke, cf. Toronto, who was to have speken, was unable to come. N ent the Royal Historical Society of Lor lon, England, had only reached Digby this orning, and would arrive too late to adress the audience, but would be shown ove. the old fort and the town, and treat-

Mr. Longley, on behalf of the Nova Sco-tia Historical Society, gave eloquent exression to their appreciation of the great rance and the United States; and of the casence of British, French, American al Canadian naval vestls. He referred to the presence at the laying of the cor-ner stone of the monument of French and American blue jackets, with an American regretted that the British flagship Ariadne had not come up from Digby, but the face iscance. No doubt she had staid dow there so that if the French and America vessels committed any depredations in Annapolis Basin she would see to it that they never got out of it (laughter). Howve:, the French and Americans were now full possession of the town. Thanks were due to all the learned societies of Canada and the United States for the learned and eminent men they had sent to represent them. Too much could not be S. S. Class of Rev. J. R. Ganong said in praise of the splendid hospitality of the people of Annapolis (cheers), nor of those who had charge of the very hear-

generation hence the people would be tell-ing their children of this great historic of the celebration. Rev. Dr. Keirstead seconded the motion, and the vote of thanks was tendered by Lieut-Governor Jones. Mr. Longley expressed his appreciation, but observed that his reward had

een a complete and entire success, and

Topeka played God Save the King, and the assemblage slowly dispersed, all present carrying away delightful memories of a splendid and unique celebration.

In the afternoon the steamer Granville took a crowd of exeursionists down to Digby to visit the flagship Ariadne, Sir Archibald Douglas having extended a graceful and cordial invitation, at the same the other ships. For the general crowd there was a ball game and other sports in the old fort.

in the old fort.

Still another party, led by Hon. Mr. Longley, Judge Owens and Judge Savary, went in carriages for a drive around the beautiful surroundings of Annapolis. They went up the valley of the Lequille to the Indian village, at the point where the re-doubtable Nicholson and his New Eng-landers met the French nearly 300 years

It was here also that Mr. Fraser, of the Halifax Chronicle, today made an apt remark. The roads out of Annapolis are covered deep with dust, and by the time the party reached the place in question their garments were coated with this insignuating and all persuative exhetics. sinuating and all-pervasive substance.
"It was here," called out Judge Owens from the leading carriage, "that Nicholson met the French." "And I'll bet," quoth Fraser, of the Chronicle, "that he dusted them." Which

Turning back at this point, the part

was entirely apropos.

lovely sylvan dell, where President Brad ford and Secretary West, of the Anna polis Golf Club, and a large number of ladies, heartily welcomed the visitors and gave them refreshments. The time spent members of the driving party had datch the train en route to St. Joh to the singularly picturesque and beautiful valley of the Lequille, and less than an hour later these bound for St. John were speeding by train toward Digby.

W. M. Jarvis, of St. John, who had gone over yesterday in behalf of the St. ohn celebration committee, was one of hose who enjoyed the drive to Lequille. site Goat Island, crossed to the Gran lle shore and took a carriage to that place, returning in time to take the train

and American flags at the old fort in Annapolis was very effective. On one of American flag on the other. From a loity flagstaff floated the Union Jack, and smaller flags were flung to the breeze all around the ruined battlements. W. J. Shannon deserves special credit for the arrangement of this display. The citizens of Annapolis set an example to those of St. John. Under the

trees on their beautiful lawns were Uhinese lanterns in profusion, and the loon to every 276 people.

display all over the town last evening wa

Judge Owens and Mrs. Owens kept and paid the most kindly attention to the distinguished visitors. Their generous hospitality was very highly appreciated. Indeed all the citizens threw themselves fashion, and visitors came away with the

day and Wednesday afternoons in the old fort, the ramparts of which formed a splendid grand stand—free to all.

The number of Acadians present at the relebration was smaller than had been ex-

known in the Annapolis-St. John service. was of great value in connection with some features of the celebration.

The representatives from Quebec province, Hon. Mesers. Langeller and Turmade a most favorable impression, as did the representatives of old France. allusions to the good feeling between French and English were vigorously ap-

There was a fine array of talent in the line of historical research, and some of in that respect, while all of them were marked by culture and the spirit of good

The members of American historical societies, from Boston, New York and Wis consin, showed a familiarity with the early history of this region which was very gratifying to the Canadians.

The newspaper men from St. John and Halifax were given every facility to get the news, and hospitably entertained as well. Among those to whom The Telespecial courtesies are Mayor King, Secrea well known Annapolis merchant; S. Riordan, of the Queen Hotel, and Purser Boggs, of the steamer Prince Rupert. The first bad weather the visitors Annapolis saw was on their return to

P. J. O'Roprke, of the Western Union staff in St. John, took the key at Anna-polis on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and successfully handled the copy for the

HILLSBORD PASTOR

to Take Up His New Duties.

Hillsboro, N. B., June 21-Much regret is felt here over the prospective de ure of a popular elergyman, Rev. J. B. Ganong, B. D., who will assume the duties and office of field secretary of the N. B. S. S. Association on July 1. Mr. Ganong, during his two years' ministry in the First Hillsboro Baptist church, has made a large place for himself in the esteem of

A very interesting feature of his work during the past winter has been a large class in normal Sunday School lessons. The course of study has been successfully covered and written examinations comciation. In token of their appreciation Ganong and presented him with a com-plimentary address together with a hand-some onyx mantle clock of very beauti-ful design. Mr. Ganong made a reply suitable to the occasion, assuring these friends of his continued interest in their welfare.

Bay, is here. After a few days he will move his family to Sackville, having accepted the pastorate of a Baptist church in that town.

The Sea King's Secret.

(According to a local tradition a portion the plunder of the noted sea-robber, Capta Kidd, is buried on the slope of Shepo Mountain, in Albert county, New Brunswi The word Shepody is a corruption of French, Chapeau Dieu.)

Far in the shadow of Chapesu Dieu, Deep buried away from mortal view, In a lone recess of the mountain hid, There lies the treasure of Captain Kidd.

To a trusted mate spoke the pirate chief— "When the flood tide rolls over yonder reef, Take you the boats, with an ample crew, And bear the treasure to Chapeau Dieu.

That night, as the murky sea swept in Past the grim, black shadow of Marangul The boats with their cargo of ill-gar store.

Stole off to the hazy, as tranged shore.

sea.
Throws its shadow straight where the treas

Thus, through the twilight and the dawn, As the march of the hurrying years goes on, Looked in its stronghold on the hill, Safe is the sea-king's secret still.

-Herbert L. Brewster in Montreal Herald.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1904.



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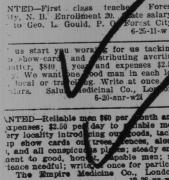
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NTED—Agents to sell for Canada's reatest Nurseries. Bigger and better ion of varieties and specialties that liberal terms; pay weekly; exclusivory; outfit free. Send 25 cents for out microscope. Everyone should have o examine plants and trees for insects & Wellington, Toronto, Ont.

NTED — Teacher, holding superior cense, for School District No. 1, Parish thy, to take charge the beginning of cerm. Apply, stating salary, to George cocker, secretary of trustees, Millerton B.) 6-22-61-d-6-25-21-w

NTED-A second class female teacher or next term to take charge of the d in District No. 8, Perth and Drum, Victoria county. Apply, stating sta-o John Walker, South Tilley, Victoria 6-25-4-8w



FOR SALE

OR SALE—Schooner Brenton, 69 tons, well found. Will be sold at a bargain. A Melanson, Meteghan River, Digby County, S. 6-11-t.f-w

OR SALE—Farm of 200 acres near Bloomfield, I. C. Railway; cuts about 40 tons y. House, three barns and outhouses. Welloded. Terms easy. Apply to G. H. Burnett, x 133, St. John.

OR SALE—Large burgiar proof safe, of most reliable make, fitted with an Ishlam pickable combination French lock, origi-cost, \$700; will be sold at a great sacri-to ensure sale. Call on or write for articulars to W. Tremaine Gard, 48 Germain treet, St. John, N. B.

MARM FOR SALE—About five miles from Norton Station and about one mile from Central Railway in Case Settlement, containing 200 acres more or less; cuts 30 tons of hay; a number of acres of hard wood; good one and a half story dwelling house, barn, horse barn, and outbuildings in good repair; pasture land with good water supply; farm under good cultivation. Part of purchase money can remain on mortgage. Reason for selling, owner is out of the province. Possession given at any time. For particulars write to William G. Bleod, care of Globe Steam Laundry, Halifax, N. S.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village M or country property in amounts to suit at current rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B. agetow , N. B Ju = 27th and 28 h, 1904. Gage*ow , N. B Ju = 27th and 28 h, 1904.

The Programme begins at 2 p. m., Monday, 27th, when a number of modern plows, cultivators, etc., will be practically tested. Practical demonstration of spraying, pruning and grafting will be given, and addresses both in the field and orchard, and in the Temperance Hall in the evening. Among the speakers will be Dr. James Fletcher, Dominion Entomologist and Botanist; Mr. F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner; Mr. W. A. MacKinnon, chief of fruit division, Ottawa, and others. One fare rates on railways and steamers. On I. C. R. Standard Certificates must be asked for. On C. P. R. parties of five going by one train from one station, may get tickets at 2 cents per mile.

A chance to combine a delightful summer holiday with the best information on field and orchard work.

Everybody is invited.

W. HUBBARD, Cor. Secretary.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

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7—Express from Sussex... 9.00
133—Express from Montreal and Que-

Send for Catalogue. S. KERR & SON Oddfellows' Hall.

We have no summer vacation, St. John's cool summer weather making study en joyable during our warmest months.



towards us, their weapons and armon flashing in the light of the fires. We struggled on as best we could acros We struggled on as best we could across the ice-strewn meadows, now stumbling knee-deep through small lakes of water, now crossing long broken ridges or ice on our hands and knees, now slipping and sliding over acres of slippery mud. It was a hard task for weary men, but we set our teeth, and the sight of our comrades slowly advancing towards us gave us fresh atrength

By Harris Burland author of "Dacoura."

In an hour's time they were close to us, and we could distinguish their faces. In their midst was the flutter of a crimson dress. It was the Princess herself, not riding or even borne on a litter, but struggling and stumbing over the broken ground like the meanest of her followers. Lord Fulk of Brabancon and the Lord of Marmontier supported her on either side. Marmontier supported her on either side. with their shouts, and the circle of hils echoed and re-echoed with the sound of their cheering. The Princess came for ward, her beautiful face flushed, her silken As we came up, the whole valley rang ward, her beautiful face flushed, her silken robes torn and plastered with mud, and her hands outstretched to greet us. We knelt to pay her homage, but she would have none of it. She commanded each man to rise, and clasped him by the hand, uttering broken words of gratitude. Then her feelings overcame her, her lip tremb led, and she burst into tears. Count Guy

went to her side, and whispered something in her ear. She raised her head proudly and smiled at him through her tears.

"Hail, Queen of Asturnia," he cried in a loud voice, and his dark face was flushed with pride. "Charles the Red and his tears are also as the remnant of his two sons are dead. The remnant of his army are scattered on the hills. Lee capital of the kingdom is in your hands. On behalf of those few who stand with me

and cenderness of her womanhood.
"I thank you, Count Guy of Marmorel, the answered, with uplifted head; "though my heart is sore for the sufferings of this kingdom. I trust I shall live my life so as to reward those who live, and to honor those who have died. The price shall no be paid in vain; and God grant many years of peace and prosperity to this unhappy land. The wives and children of the dead shall be my own care. Awanches shall be rebuilt, so far as my fortune will allow it, at my own expense; nor will a set the crown upon my head til this city has risen once more from its ruins. And may the wrath of God be averted from this unhappy country, and may He suffer me to atone for the misery I have brought upon it. To the day of my death I will try to be not only your queen, but your servant and friend."

Then her courage gave away, and one more she buried her face in her hands "Hail to the Queen of Asturnia!" cri Sir Thule de Brie; and the whole mas of men took up the cry and shouted again and again. Then they brought us food and drink, and Captain Bulmer produced a bottle of brandy and cigars. The Princess would not hear of a return being made until we had satisfied our wants, and she brought us food with her own hands. In twenty minutes, time I felt another In twenty minutes' time I felt another man; I had eaten heartily, and the blue smoke of a cigar curled from my lips. Then we returned to the camp, where the rest of our comrades gave us so hearty a welcome that we almost forgot the mis-eries we had endured. A royal feast was prepared, and the whole place resounded with the sound of laughter and merriment. There was many an aching heart in the camp that night, but it was bravely concealed with a smiling face, to welcome the few who had been spared from the general catastrophe. And however much a man might mourn his own loss, he could not but rejoice that Count Guy of Mar-morel, Sir Thule de Brie, and Sir Otto Thorlassen had been spared for the fu-

people. And she had determined that he country should awake from its long sleep felt the effect of their wounds, and the latter's arm still hung useless by his side.

We were fortunate enough to find one of the bridges still left. It had been shattered by the ice, but we managed to find a foothold on the debris, which had fallen we twith tears and had watched the seether we will be shaded a few figures on the tower, people. And she had determined that he country should awake from its long sleep and move forward as the other nations of the world had moved. And she saw with the arm and had watched the seether in this progress was the freedom and move forward as the other nations of the world had moved. And she had determined that he country should awake from its long sleep and move forward as the other nations of the world had moved. And she had determined that he country should awake from its long sleep and move forward as the other nations of the world had moved. And she saw with the world had moved. And she saw with the world had moved and move forward as the other nations of the world had moved. And she saw with the world had moved and move forward as the other nations of the world had moved. And she saw with the world had moved and move forward as the other nations of the world had moved. And she saw with the world had moved and move forward as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the other nations of the world had moved as the worl into shallow water, and had been greatly ing lake as a woman might watch the happiness of the common people.

With this end in view she immediately grave of her lever.

had perished in the joy of welcoming the living whom they that thought to be dead.

Tired as I was, I did not sleep much ranches. Before a week had passed, one last year I have found time to what night I period my aching limbs on a couch and watched the moonlight streaming through the door of my tent.

My mind, strained to the utmost by a long month of real horrors, was now vibrated by the touch of evils to come. The Princess had paid a terrible price for her kingdom, but she was still in debt, and I knew that she would not go back from her lation of the country, save those employed. undred thousand of her subjects were knew that she would not go back from her lation of the country, save those employed word. Indeed, she would estimate her own in agricultural pursuits, from the authority sacrifice as a small one compared to that of their over lords. And she accomplished this without friction, pleading the urgent which had been already made. It was even quite possible that she would look upon it as an atonement for what she had plumbed some of the depths of her mind, rought on her country. But to me, as I guessed that she had more far-reaching lay there tossing through the night, her marriage with Count Guy seemed more tion of a ruined town. Day by day lines and squares of walls enveloped themselves out of chaos. Most of the material was on the spot. It was, to norrible than all the slaughter of men and ruin of cities. And the thought was not entirely due to the selfishness of a pas-sionate lover. There was that in Count a certain extent, a question of rebuilding heaps and piles of masonry into inhabitable houses. The architects and builders work-ed with the old plan of the city in their hands. The Queen had insisted that, as Guy's face which did not promise hap-piness for the life of any woman commit-ted to his charge. He was a brave man,

an accomplished satesman, a skilful soldier and leader of men, but the very rock of the island was not more hard than his far as possible, every house should be re-built on the place on which it had formerthe island was not more hard than his heart. He had shewn himself a passionate and devoted lover, but the inward nature of a man will outlive his passion and devotion.

So I lay there in the silence, and in the ingratitude of my heart gave no thanks treasures, accumulated and wrung out of the next treasures. ingratitude of my heart gave no thanks to God that He had spared my life. The the nation by generations of kings, were poured out like water. Long vaults in the to God that He had spared my life. The long months of darkness and artificial light had crushed the spirit out of me. They lay over my existence like a cloud, and now at this moment they seemed to overwhelm, suffocate, and imprison me. Never had I so felt my loneliness. I was indeed a stranger in a strange land, and with no hope of ever seeing my country again. Most of my comrades were dead. With a thousand of them at my back, I could still have prevented the marriage. But it semed as though I stood alone in this matter. Sir Thule de Brie, who had better cause than I to hate County Guy of Marmorel, had twice stepped in to save his enemy from death, and seemed to have sunk a'll differences in the one object of the campaign. I was alone in my hatred; and as I thought of my loneliness, a terrible thought crept into my brain, and it the solid rock beneath the castle were flung open to the sunlight, and the gold and silver and jewels were redistributed to the solid rock beneath the castle were flung open to the sunlight, and the gold and silver and jewels were redistributed to the solid rock beneath the castle were flung open to the sunlight, and the gold and silver and jewels were redistributed to the solid rock beneath the castle were flung open to the sunlight, and the gold and silver and jewels were redistributed to the solid rock beneath the castle were flung open to the sunlight, and the gold and silver and jewels were redistributed to the solid rock beneath the castle were flung open to the sunlight, and the gold and silver and jewels were redistributed to the solid rock beneath the castle were flung open to the sunlight, and the gold and silver and jewels were redistributed to the solid rock beneath the cast least the solid rock beneath the cast least popen to the sunlight, and the gold and silver and jewels were redistributed to the solid rock beneath the cast least popen to the sunlight, and the gold and silver and jewels were redistributed to the solid rock beneath the cast least popen to the sunlight, an long months of darkness and artificial light had crushed the spirit out of me. They lay over my existence like a cloud, and the cost of it must have been an enormous rible thought crept into my brain, and it stung like a viper. I began to whisper to myself that a single hand could cut the The subterranean forces of the earth had I rose from my couch with a cry of

certain death for the woman

hours. All through the cold night I stared

nto the heavens, and across the moonli

came to me save from the ruins of Av-

aright. At first they spoke of a great sacrifice; of live laid down, and honor would ask at least as great a gift. Then

CHAPTER XXXV.

gladness of light.

been silent since the last great convulsion which had opened out a passage for the waters of the lake. From that night there horror, and slipping on my clothes, rushed out into the night. Assassin is an ugly had not been a single tremor of the ground nor any sign of internal disturbance. The violence of nature had apparently exhaust-ed itself. The Asturnians regarded it as word, but it rang in my ears again and again. For assassination was the only possible tool that lay ready to my hand. It would have been a childish waste of time would have been a childish waste of time to meet the man in fair and open fight. I leaned over the low parapet of rock and let the cold night air blow on my burning face. I reasoned to myself that any means were justifiable for so good an end. That I should be a martyr giving myself up to certain death for the woman I the first the cold night air blow on my burning face. I reasoned to myself that any means were justifiable for so good an end. That I should be a martyr giving myself up to certain death for the woman I the first the device the cold night air blow on my burning the cold night the cold night air blow on my burning the cold night the cold night air blow on my burning the cold night the cold nig had risen to destroy the child they had nurtured. Now they had once more sunk to rest. Perhaps they would not wake again for another eight hundred years. Perlosen weapon of God. No anarchist ever soned with more certainty and comhaps they were merely dozing, and might any day start from their slumber and fling off their coverlet of earth. remembered that I was an English gen-lemen, and a knight of Asturnia. I would perado, without honor and without shame.

I did not stir from my place for several

But during these fifteen months the kingdom of Asturnia was allowed both by God and man to recuperate its shattered strength. The crops were sown, and the whole land smiled with corn and foliage Avranches rose from its ruins, and th population began to return to the shelt gorge of the Pasquerelle, a new fortress had risen white in the sunlight. It bristled with guns, and its fortifications were designed on modern principles. I had found the weak spot in the impregnability of Av-ranches, and this new castle was there to defend the ravine from any subsequent attempt to dam the river.

The Court had its temporary residence

they whispered of the power and wrath of God, and dangled a phantom before my eyes. Would God himself intervene and stop this unholy alliance, this sordid at Sancta Maria, and from the centre of this great castle the threads of a new and bartering of the greatest thing on earth just government were spun over all the land. The Queen gathered round her the finest intellects and the most renowned warriors of the kingdom. She did not for Then the Great Fires burst out upo the hills, and for the first time for many months I saw a long thin line of twilight on the horizon. I had seen it once before get her old friends. Sir Thule de Brie, who was now, after the death of Charles and -a year ago—the gladdest sight in all the Arctic world. It was the advent of daylight. I drew myself up with fresh hope was now, after the death of Charles and his two sons, the heir apparent to the throne, was made Count Thule of Sancta Maria, appointed chatelain of the castle and elected Lord President of the Council; in my heart. It was an omen of good. With the sun would come new life to this unhappy country, the birth and growth a body which, as far as any comparison can be made, resembles our Privy Council and and harevsting of crops, the warmth and Parliament combined. Count Guy of Marmorel, as the future consort of the Queen, held no office, but he was the head of the The next day the Princess Thora was formally proclaimed Queen of Asturnia, and the next fifteen months were spent in ceaseless activity. Before three weeks had military forces of the country, though in a reign of peace this post promised to be a sinecure. Sir Otto Thorlassen was given arge estates near Pasquerelle, of which he ssed the Government of the Queen and Commander of the new fortress by the ravine, and this was henceforth to be my Count Guy of Marmorel was firmly and wiftly established in the country. A few home. But, in addition, a most delicate and difficult task was entrusted to me—no counts in distant parts of the kingdom re belled against the new order of things, an gathered to themselves small bodies of de perate men. Count Guy, with admirable act, exhausted all the resources of dipl

tion of the laws, taxation, and government of the country, based on the light of modern European experience combined with the practical knowledge of Asturnian requirements. This was to be prepared in the form of a report, and to be submitted first to the Council and then to the approval of the nation. As advisors and coadjuators in the matter, I had Lord Fulk of Brabancon and the Lord of Marmontier, both men of sound and mature judgment, and with the fullest knowledge of Asturnian law and history.

You can imagine, Cordeaux, that with

my own private affairs. Yet during this last year I have found time to write you this narrative, in the hope that some day

*Since writing this we have made fresh observations, and have discovered that the North Pole cannot be pinned down to a particular spot, but that the end of the axis of the earth varies within a circle one hundred yards in diameter.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Tuesday, June 21.

Schr Onward, 92, Wasson, from Providence,
A W Adams bal.
Schr Genevieve, 124, Butler, from New
York, A W Adams, coal, etc.
Coastwise—Schrs D H Thomas, 144, Cann,
from Halifax, R P & W F Starr, and cld for
Louisbourg with barge Grandee; Chieftain,
Tufts, from Alama; Susie N, 38, Merriam,
from Digby; Abble Verna, 65, Morris, from
Advocate; C J Colwell, 82, Alexander, from
Point Wolfe; G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough,
from Alma; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from
Campobello; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell,
from Sandy Cove; stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning, and cld for return; Kilkeel, 55, Pettis, from Windsor.
Wednesday, June 22.
Sch Domein, 91, Wilson, Providence, J W

keel, 56, Pettis, from Windsor.

Wednesday, June 22.

Sch Domain, 91, Wilson, Providence, J W McAlary, bal.

Sch Ida May, 119, Steeves, New York, D J Purdy, coal.

Sch Winnie Lowry, 215, Campbell, New York, D J Purdy, coal.

Sch James L Maloy (Am), 147, Whelpley, Providence, J E Moore, bal.

Bqe Providenza (Ital), 1,191, from Gloucester, J H Scammell & Co, bal.

Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, Boston, John E Moore, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Centreville, 32, Grahan, Sandy Cove, and cld; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, Freeport; S S Mikado, 48, Lewis, Apple River, and cld.

Cleared.

Cleared.

Tuesday, June 21.

Schr Manuel R Cuza, Shanklin, for Providence, A Cushing & Co.

Schr G H Perry, Wood, for New York, J A Gregory.

Coastwise—Schrs Emma T Storey, Gough, for St Martins; Abbie Verna, Hopkins, for Advocate Harbor; C J Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; Little Annie, Poland, for West Isles; stnr Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; Kilkeel, Pettis, for Windsor; schrs Eastern Light, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Bessie A, Gates, for River Hebert; Serene, Lyons, for Parrsboro.

Sch F & E Given, Melvin, Providence, Dunn Bros.

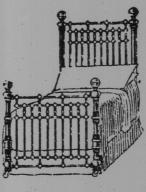
Sch H A Holder, McLean, Stamford, Conn, A Cushing & Co.

Coastwise—Schs Nina Blanche, Crocker, Freeport; Rex, Norris, St Martins; Susie N, Merriam, Port Greville; Mildred K, Thompson, Westport.

Halifax, June 21—Ard, U S training ship Essex, from Portsmouth (N H) for Toleda (O), in tow of tug Portsmouth; stmrs Mexi-can (cable), from sea, and cld for New York; schr Alexander, from Philadelphia. Sid—Tug Portsmouth, for Portsmouth (N Chatham, June 22—Ard, from Norway. Halifax, June 22—Ard, strs Olivette, Char-lottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; Halifax, Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; seh Lillie, New York; Enterprise, Montevideo.

real.
Liverpool, June 22—Ard, strs Georgertland; Sagamore, Boston; Ulunda, fax and St John's (Nfid.)
Prawle Point, June 22—Passed, str tarian, Montreal for London.
Liverpool, June 22—Sid, str Damar John's (Nfid) and Hallfax.
Manchester, June 22—Ard, str Berian Liverpoot, June 22—Ard, lighthouse stmr Lilac; revenue cutter Woodbury (cruising), sch Decorrah, New York.
Fall River, June 22—Std, sch Omaha, New York, to load for Calais.
City Island, June 22—Bound south, schs Wandrian, Walton (N S); Dora C, Port Greville; Vineyard, Advocate.
Hyannis, June 22—Ard, sch Stella Maud, St John for western port.
Cadiz, June 16—Sld, brig Energy, St John's (Nfd.)
New York, June 22—Ard, strs Oceanic, Liverpool; Bovic, do.

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GEORGE E. SMITH,

Successor to F. A. Jones Co, Ltd, 18 KING STREET,

A STIRRING TALE OF ADVENTURE.

Then the whole outline of the sunken astle began to appear black in the moon our knees, from our knees to our feet, and half dead with the cold and the buffeting, we crawled to the far side of the parapet, where the ice towered s x feet above the edge. Before we reached it, the ice wall tottered backwards and crashed into

We looked over the edge, and saw the water lashing the stone like a whip of steel. The floor trembled beneath our feet, as each block of ice struck the proecting portion of the tower. The surface of the lake was falling rapidly, but no work of human hands could stand this owork of human hands count stand the strain for long. One thing alone might save us. The connecting wall with the next tower was twenty feet broad, and ran out for thirty yards straight into the face of the current. So long as that wai held, we were secure. But it was a me.e nestion of time. The tower at the other and went with the first rush of the torrent. And now in the moonlight we could see the ice chipping the wall off foot by foot. It was a race, and our lives were the stake. If the water fell below the level of the castle before that line of stone was completely swept away, we should be

We leant over the edge and watched the contest. We were numb with cold, and faint with hunger, for all the food had been carried away. No one spoke. The atastrophe had been so terrible and overwhelming that it was hardly possible to realize it. Of all the men who had set out across the ice to take Avranches there were ten left, and the lives of these ten

were ten left, and the lives of these ten till hung in the balance.

The water fell rapidly, but still more rapidly, so it seemed, did the end of the wall come nearer and nearer to us. In ess than an hour what was left of the astle stood ten feet above the surface. And all that remained of it were the two walls that stood sideways to the stream. The rest had been levelled down as though with a plane. The spires and towners of the city were now beginning to per out from the flood. Here and there a black speck would rise, grow for a minute and there wanged have an ice floe sliced.

The kingdom is hyour that of the kingdom is hyour the land of those few who stand with me, and those many who have died for you. I offer you Avranches."

He pointed his hand to the black mass of ruins on the plain—that mockery of a once fair city—and smiled grimly. The Princess winced with pain, as though he had struck her a blow. The crowd were had not lost some brother or father or friend. And there were many who have died for you. I offer you Avranches."

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ter of a mile to the left of the ravine, the solid wall of rock had been split asunder. A new gorge had been formed by some stupendous upheaval of the earth's crust. It was, as far as I could judge, at least two hundred yards in width, and even at this distance, I could see the broad river of form spinning into its darkness, and the this distance, I could see the broad river of foam spinning into its darkness, and the spray of its tumultuous waters thrown skywards in a silver cloud. Beyond it a dense wall of smoke and vapor and flame toward up and hid the stars, and I could hear the hiseing of mingled fire and water. hear the hissing of mingled fire and water.

Lower the lake sank, and still lower The ruins of the castle began to rise above the flood—great tangled heaps of masonry that no ice could move from their death bed. Here and there dead bodies were iammed among the stones. All round us the city began to rise from its watery ave, and glisten in the light; walls, touses, towers, spires, heaped up with ice and debris, broken, crushed and distorted

and debris, broken, crushed and distorted into mere piles of stone.

At last only ten feet of barrier stood between us and the raging flood. But the floes of ice were growing smaller and further apart, and only three feet of water wept round the castle wall. Inch by inch t sank, till at last the two fragments of the huilding stood out jagged and gaunt the building stood out jagged and gaunt with the foam syirling harmlessly round their ice-wrapped bases. Then the bare rock appeared, and the flood beat upon it 5 35 THE 2. BARKERS, LIMITED

n vain. We were saved.

In three hours' time the whole city of In three hours' time the whole city of Avranches was uncovered to the light. Never have I looked upon a more terrible example of desolation and destruction. Black and silent as the grave, it was iterally torn to pieces. Here and there blocks and heaps of ice glittered in the moonlight. The waters still dripped and trickled from every wall. There was not a single outline of a house to be seen. Everything was jagged and broken, as though some giant had crushed the place under his heel. The town had been literally blotted out from the land of Asturnia.

Beyond the outer walls—now a mere heap of masonry—the swelling river rushed sparkling down its course. Beyond that again lay the valley, a plain of mud and stranded ice floes, streaked with small streams, and dotted with shining pools.

I stood there in silence, and looked round me with a heavy heart. Ten of us round me with a heavy heart. Ten of us

The Darkness and the Dawn.

want of sleep, we descended the tower, and made our way through the silent city to the plain. I, Thorlassen, and the two sailors staggered rather than walked, and every climb across a pile of fallen stone tered by the ice, but we managed to find a foothold on the debris, which had fallen augmented by piles of broken masonry from the walls. As we crossed over to the plain, we saw a great body of men leaving the hillside by the camp and coming

made such demands on our strength that we had to rest for a few minutes before we could proceed. Even the enormous of that night when the earth seemed to sysical powers of the Asturnians had have gathered together all her strength Compared to us they were ablemen, and they gave us all the aswarched the thin black island swept clean

had withstood the repeated attacks of for one great convulsion, and had torn the solid wall of rock apart like a man tears they had seen the waters fall, and the remfelt the effect of their wounds, and the latter's arm still hung useless by his side.

And many were the tales we heard by the roaring camp fires. They told us how the ground had rocked and crumbled unmacy ,and then burnt their castles over their heads. But the knights and nobles as a whole, flocked willingly to do homage der their feet, and how they had been forced to fly up the mountain-side. How rocks had split and chasms opened up beneath them. How they had watched the to their new Queen; and even those wh water rise, and realising the cause, had gone to the gorge and seen half a mounwere received with the utmost courtes, and consideration. I think that perhaps Count Guy would have advocated a few one awful grave. Of a truth my conscience cried aloud in the silence, for this had been my work.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

gone to the gorge and seen half a mountain piled across it. How day and night they had labored in the fog with drills and consideration. I think that perhaps and consideration. I think that perhaps and consideration. I think that perhaps are count for the Princess was firm on this point, and she showed there by her fitness to rule her subjects.

But the broad base of her sovereignty was fixed on the love and affection of the capture of Averanches. The catastrophe that perhaps and consideration. I think that perhaps and consideration. I think that perhaps are counted to compare the countest and consideration. I think that perhaps are counted to compare the countest and consideration. I think that perhaps are counted to countest and consideration. I think that perhaps are countest. The united to countest and consideration. I think that perhaps are countest. The united the countest and consideration. I think that perhaps are countest. The united the countest and consideration. I think that perhaps are countest. The united the countest and consideration. I think that perhaps are countest. The countest and consideration and consideration. I think that perhaps are countest. The countest and consideration and consideration. I think that perhaps are countest. The countest and consideration and consideration and conside been added to the death-roll. How they common people. This was indeed the foundation stone of her policy. It was for these pine-trunks across the ice and water, and that she had battled to regain the throne; ow time after time it had been broken and carried away. And how through all and she had given her own self as th they had never caught a glimpse of the castle, and did not know whether we were victors or prisoners within its wallis; nor if we lived, nor even if the building iself feudal spirit which had survived through

eight centuries, was now at last to find an opponent in the head of feudalism itself. The Princess had not spent five years in a free country in vain. What the dictate now graven in her mind by what she had seen and heard—by the practical know ledge of what freedom can do for a nation Her brain had swiftly taken in and assim lated the history of progress. She saw by the raging flood. How hour after hour nants of the castle crumble into the her own throne, a continual source of waves. How through the telescope they strife, and an unending persecution of the

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1904.

A New Fellow Was Elected at the First Ses-

PAPERS TAKEN UP.

Halifax Member Gives Account of a Subterranean Mountain Range Discovered in the North Atlantic -Colonel Denison Delivers a Strong, Loyal Address.

The Royal Society of Canada began its annual meeting in the High School building Tuesday afternoon. Distinguished men are here for the meeting, though the attendance of fellows is not large; mere,

however, will be in today.

Tuesday the council met, the opening general meeting was held and the four sections met for organization. In some the reading of papers was begun.

THE AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS

At 2.30 o'clock a meeting of the council of the society was held. At this, the report to be presented to the society was considered. The general society met at 3.30 in the assembly room of the High school, Col. Demson in the chair. The report of the council was read and adopt-

Abbe Camille Roi, of Quebec, was elected a fellow of the French section, and M. Brunetiere, of Paris, was elected a corresponding member. Mr. Brunetiere was editor of Des Monds, Paris, and has conferred valued services upon Laval University

The roll call disclosed the following

the faculty of arts at Laval University and rector of the Church of St. Louis de France, Montreal; Le Frere Charland, of Lewiston (Me.); Dr. Edward Roy, of Levis; Benjamin Sulte, of Ottawa; Hon. Pascal Poirier, of Shediac; Mgr. Paquet,

No. 2 section—Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Winnings; Rev. Dr. Clark, of Toronto; Dr. Dawson, of Ottawa; Col. Denison, of Toronto; W. D. Lighthall, of Montreal; W. D. Le Sueur, of Ottawa; George Murray, of Montreal; Rev. Dr. Clarke Murray, of

analyst, Ottawa; Prof. McLeod, of McGill University; Dr. Bailey, of Fredericton; Dr. Bell, of the geological survey, Ottawa; Dr. Fletcher, of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa; Prof. Fowler, of Queens University, Kingston; Sir James Grant, K. C. M. G., Ottawa, the distinguished physician; Dr. G. U. Hay, Dr. Geo. F. Matthew, St. John; H. S. Poole, Halifax.

conmission Ottawa.

Col. Denison read the invitations received by the society and delegates from the Champlain tercentenary committee. St. John, and the Maine Historical Society,

John, and the Maine Historical Society, and St. Crofx celebration committee.

Dr. Hay amounced that Mayor White invited the fellows to luncheon today.

The third section is Mathematical, physical and chemical sciences. This section adjourned till this morning without reading any papers. There are nineteen on the list.

In section four (geological and biological sciences), there are sixteen papers. Dr. G. U. Hay, of St. John, is chairman. Lawrence M. Lambe, of Ottawa, is secretary, but he sent a letter regretting he could not come. Prof. Bailey was appointed secretary pro tem. No papers were ready, but an interesting account of a subternanean elevation in the sea north of the Azor Islands was given by H. S. Poole, of Halifax. He recounted the results of observations of a cable company in the North Atlantic. They were picking up a cable in latitude 53 and longitude 35, north of the Farady range and morth of the Azores. The grapuel drifted scross a tract in which the depths were found to indicate great irregularity, so great that within four miles there was a change from 630 to 1,700 fathoms. This indicated a mountain range rising 6,000 feet above the general level of the tele-

Specimens from the bottom were found to consist in part of volcanic glass and of a blue mud containing numerous microscopic shells.

When Admiral McClintock made his obberystigns in 1858 no such range was noted and it is thought his apparatus must have been faulty and his failure also being due to the influence of the currents which recent soundings showed to drift southwest at the rate of one-quarter knot an hour. The width of country traversed was about ten miles.

tinguished physician, spoke comparing the human system with an electric jar, natur-

Bell explained the reasons for the the invitation to hold the congress in 1906 in Canada and a resolution was ordered prepared regretting the result and also expressing appreciation at the government and parliament of Canada pledging \$25,000 for such meeting if held in Canada. The meeting will be in Mexico, where \$150,000 has been granted.

COL. DENISON.

Strong, Loyal Address Delivered Last Even

Old Statue at Wolfe's Corner-was writpresident of the society, Col. Denison, detten by P. B. Casgrain, Quebec; translated

liver his address, The United Empire by Geo. Stewart, D. C. L., and the Loyalists, and Their Influence on the His-stance was read by Mr. Lighthall.

inguished company as the president and ellows of the Royal Society, but to greet them on such an occasion as the tercen-tenary, was an added satisfaction. Colonel Denison referred to the plasure

gave him to have the privilege of speaking upon a subject so directly connected with the city of St. John. As a descendant scientific societies. J. 1. Backendant of one who landed here with the Loyalists in 1783, he felt it would be appropriate and interesting for him to tell, among other things, how stainchly those Loyalists who went to upper Canada, upheld what they heliciated to be right.

Scientific societies.

Ottawa, will be here as the respresentative of the British Columbia societies.

Every member of the society has been given a copy of the Champlain number of Acadiensis.

The sections also met yesterday morning the sections also met yesterday morning.

believed to be right.

The speaker sketched the conditions of The speaker sketched the conditions of the country at the time of the Loyalist President, Senator L. O. David, Montreal; settlement. Constant struggle was device-president, J. Edmund Roy, Levis; settlement. Constant struggle was de-manded. Life was rude. Publications and postal services had yet to be. The first pook printed in Canada after the Loyal-sts' coming was The English Nun, published in Kangston (Ont.), in 1824. The speaker referred to other early publica-tions and drew attention to the books of American authors dealing with the Loyal-

The Revolutionary War,

One writer was biased, but in other quarters it was gratfying to find that the truth about the Loyalists was told. One writer was truthful and candid enough to say that the lower element in the United States were responsible for the start-ing of the revolutionary war. The mother

states were responsible for the starting of the revolutionary war. The mother country was, fighting against great odds, and taxes were imposed to help replenish the treasury. The taxes were taken as ample excuses for revolt. The rebels were led by impecunious lawyers, ship owners and others, whose private fortunes would be increased by the declaration of war. The well-to-do, and law abiding element held aloof from the agitators.

Through subsequent blunders by the British government, corrupt neglience on the part of British commanders, and through other causes, the colony was lost to the crown. The Americans in this struggle had the assistance of France, Holland and Spain. The end of the war found the rebels in absolute control of the country and a harsh spirit was shown to all flaving British sympathies. There was a general expulsion, but those driven beyond the American borders were the best and the wealthiest in the old colonies.

ants. In Canada, there is a remarkable

eriod the speaker drew attention to and the appetite was usually appeared.
The spirit has affected the population ever

since.

It was a great blessing that Canadians lived under just laws. They possess as much real liberty as any people on earth.

The War of 1812

In discussing the war of 1812 Colone Denison laid special emphasis on the influence of the Loyalists during the strug gle. The maritime provinces and Quebec were comparatively safe, but the danger point was Ontario. Living side by side with earnest Loyalists, were Canadians of luke warm patriotism. They could not be strong Loyalist support been wanting at this juncture, the whole of upper Canada would undoubtedly have been lost.

"The Canadian soldiers wanted arms at that time, too," said Clonel Denison."

lish Canada as a republic by force of arms, but so unanimous and powerful was the action of those citizens of Loyalist; sentiment, that the rebellion was rapidly

suppressed.

In 1842, difficulty over the Maine boundary arose. The loyal spirit of New Brunswick was aroused, also that of Nova other example of how firmly the spirit of loyalty is implanted in the hearts of the

The speaker the ntook up the question of commerce, and showed how Canada had ever strived to establish mercantile affairs on a basis of mutual profit with the mother country. He related how the scheme of commercial union with the United States was inaugurated, and how it failed to result as the American pro-moters had wished, chiefly because the spirit of loyalty here saw in the adoption entanglements which would lead to annex-

imperial unity. He regarded it as the great question in the empire today.

A vote of thanks moved by Professor Clarke, seconded by Sir James Grant, was unanimously passed, and tendered the speaker by Mayor White.

Last evening Mrs. J. V. Ellis was at home to the fellows and delgates of the

sections met in the rooms assigned them.

No. 1 section (French literature) began
the reading of papers and will continue
this morning. There are ten papers before

this morning. There are ten papers before this section.

In No. 2 section (English literature), with Rev. Dr. Bryce chairman and W. D. Le Sueur secretary, two papers were taken up. The first was The Jesuit Missions of Canada—the last of the Hurans. It was prepared by Rev. Dr. W. H. Withrow and was read by W. D. Lighthafl. The story of the hardships and tortures endured by the missionaries at the hands of the Indians was told in eloquent language.

The next paper—The Monument to
Welfe on the Phins of Abraham and the

tory of this Continent, was his subject.
The address was admirable, and was heard with the greatest interest.

Mayor White presided and in introducing the speaker said that it would always be a pleasure to welcome such a distinguished company as the president and

pared.
The Royal Society general meeting Wednesday morning received reports from the affiliated societies. affiliated societies.

It was announced that Hon. David Laird would reach St. John today, and would report for the Manitoba Historical and Scientific societies. J. P. Babcock, of Ottawa, will be here as the respresentative

The sections also met yesterday mor

secretary, Leon Gerin. In the English section, papers were reand business matters brought up. Mr. Lighthall spoke on the laws regarding the preservation of monuments in various countries. Mr. Lighthall was asked to prepare a memorandum to the dominio government to get expression of opinio

In the mathematicat, physical and chemical section, a communication was received from Howard Redgers, director of congresses, inviting the Royal Society to co-operate with the international electrical congress regarding a meeting in St. Louis in September. It was decided to recommend to the

society to appoint as representatives Prof. W. Lash Miller, of the University of Toronto, and Prof. Howard T. Barnes, of McGill.

from the committee of the American So ciety of Civil Engineers at the St. Loui exposition, asking the Royal Society co-contribute a copy of their proceedings during the exposition. It was decided to recommend the society to comply. Papers were then read. At the meeting of the geographical and biological section, a committee on the publication of the papers was appointed. A paper by Dr. L. W. Bailey was read.

OUTING TO DUCK COVE ENJOYED. The Royal Society enjoyed a buckboard drive and picnic to Duck Cove Wednesday

fternoon. The outing was under the aus

the weather was threatening, but despite a subsequent rain storm, the time passed very pleasantly.

Among the ladies' committee who had harge of the picnic arrangements were Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Mrs. Geo. Murray, Mrs. G. F. Matthews, Mrs. J. de Soyres, Mrs. A. L. Palmer, Miss Eaton and Miss Bent. The members of the three societies left for the grounds by special train, and in buckboards. A special train brought the picknickers to the city by 6.30 o'clock.

CLEVER ADDRESS

BY PROF. GANONG In the evening, at the High School building, Dr. W. F. Ganong spoke before the society members and others. It was a popular scientific lecture, called The Study of Adaptation in Plants. There were

depended on in a crisis. General Brock, Colonel Denison, in introducing the the British commander, had his own different factors were not scarce. Had as a botanist. He had made valuable researches, and written contributions which are very generally appreciated. He was a New Brunswicker, and there was hard

would undoubtedly have been lost.

Colonel Denison in further describing the progress of the campaign told of Gen. Brock's capture of Detroit. An army and large war stores were taken. The latter, the said, were badly needed.

"The Canadian soldiers wanted arms at that time, too," said Clonel Denison." plant if collowed with the study of the tructure, and the chemistry of plant life followed with the study of the minute structure, connected with the results of the minute structure, connected with the results.

motion, and the locomotion of nature wa utilized. In elaborating upon this point Dr. Ganong drew attention to the agence of insects upon plant life. The speake ized one method of nature's locomotic and another type another method. I

Canadian people. The country rose in and the facts characterizing their growth, arms, and the invaders were driven into the thought of their possessing conscious

human race.

A vote of thanks was moved by ex-Lieut. Governor A. R. McClelan, second-ed by Mayor White, and unanimously car-ried. It was tendered the speaker by

Lightning Paralyzes Girl.

Portland, Me., June 21—During a heavy thunder storm in the town of Yarmouth this afternoon, a bolt entered the house of Captain John Brown, and his daughter, Gertrude, aged sixteen, was struck by it. It is feared her left side is paralyzed. The house was not much damaged. Several cars of the Portland & Brunswick street railroad were struck during the storm and considerably damaged.

OF WAR IN COREA

Rev. A. B. Robb, Presbyterian Missionary Writes Interesting Letter.

A COSSALK RAID.

Russians Captured the Place They Were in and Burned a Japanese Settlement - How They Had to Postpone Church Service III Raiders Left the Place.

The following are extracts from a letter received by Mrs. Wm. Robb, of this city, from her son, Rev. A. F. Robb, Presbyterian missionary in Corea:-

Song Chin, 23 April, 1904.

A.'s letter of Feb. 25 with some other let-A.'s letter of Feb. 25 with some other letters and some letters for Dr. Grierson and

A.'s letter of Feb. 23 with some other letters and some letters for Dr. Grierson and the deputy commissioner of customs arrived today by messenger from Wonsan. He came by small coasting steamer to Tan Chon, thirty miles from here, and came overland from there.

We have seen something of the war in Song Chin, or rather some of the concomitants of war.

I left Wonsan on small steamer a fortnight ago today. A war correspondent of one of the London papers accompanied me to Song Chin and then proceeded to Kyung Sung (the port 100 miles north of Song Chin), in search of news, but found everything quiet on this coast and returned to Seoul via Wonsan a few days later.

Dr. Grierson and I decided to make a trip overland to Puk Chung; 90 miles south of here, to visit some Christians who had been persecuted. A young man in a village where there are some Christians, died. His father declared that evil spirits had come from the house where the Christians met for worship and had killed his son. He said that others would likely be killed in the same manner, and roused the villagers to such a pitch of fury that they gathered and completely demolished the house and all that it contained. The Christian widow, whose home it was, fied to the house of a Christian in a neighboring village. He came over to reason with the excited villagers and they beat him very severely.

Hoisted the Canacian Flag and Union J.ck. Dr. Grierson and Mr. Olsen (a Norwegian) who is in charge of the customs house, and myself were left with the Koreans to meet

Cossacx Captain Had to Persuade.

and the facts characterizing their growth, the thought of their possessing consciousness was suggested. There was no such thing, but yet in the deliberate, purposeful course seen in vegetation development it was but natural to entertain such a thought. Instead of consciousness there was an irritability or adjustment with the environment.

Dr. Ganong then went into detailed treatment of different plants peculiar to desert lands, and pointed out that the true adaptation student should be also an evolutionist.

In describing South African, Madagascar and the vegetation of other countries, he laid particular emphasis on the economy of nature. Nothing was wasted. In dilating further upon fertilization and insect agency, he drew attention to the fact that insects entrapped in certain plants were digested, as a man would digest food. Speaking of the growth in tropical jungles, he said that the keener the struggle for existence the greater became the diversity of plant character.

Concluding, he observed that in the study of botany, which might be considered as anything but practical, there existed the possibility of making some discovery which would bestow a blessing on the human race.

A vote of thanks was moved by ex-Lieut.-Governor A. R. McClelan, secondal was a peedless order to the was back in the north, but it was a purposed and cut the customs warehouse vanished in flames and smoke and the next morning all that remained were heaps of smoking ashes and broken tiles. It was with difficulty that Mr. Olsen save the customs of smoking ashes and broken tiles. It was with difficulty that Mr. Olsen save different plants and wro. Olsen was in the pay of the Junissioner's house after the warehouse had been burnt. The Cossack leader insisted that the customs was under Japanese control and Mr. Olsen was in the pay of the Junissioner's house after the warehouse had been burnt. The Cossack leader insisted that the buildings were therefore Japanese control and Mr. Olsen was in the pay of the Junissioner's house after the ware That night the Japanese settlement and he customs warehouse vanished in flame to send no telegrams about his visit to Song Chin—I suppose he meant to the Japanese and until he was back in the north, but it was a needless order for there was no steamer to carry a letter south and he had taken the precaution of cutting the telegraph wires, looting the office and sinking the batteries in the sea.

He and his troop left Song Chin for the north that afternoon, just 24 hours after their arrival. The Kamni stailingly bade them "Go in peace." and then went down and viewed with tears the smoking ruins of the Japanese settlement.

of insult, and it was not safe to it house empty. But those who me gathered at our house, and we usual season of Bible study and had our usual season of Bible study and worship. Early in the morning a couple of the Russian soldiers called at Dr. Grierson's place and insisted on seeing the house. As they had no interpreter with them it was difficult to understand what they wanted. They seemed to be looking for concealed Japanese but showed a readiness to appropriate any small article that might be easily hidden in their pockets. The doctor, however, kept a close watch on them. They pretended to believe that the doctor's Korean helper was a disguised Japanese because he had his hair cut short. They signified their intention of taking him to their captain. The arrival of a Korean who knew a little Russian helped to simplify matters, and when the doctor expressed his purpose of accompanying his helper they did not press the matter any further.

Thanksgiving Service Over Russians De

That evening we met as usual in the church and fervent were the thanksgivings that the marauders were gone, and that Song Chin's experience of "war, horrid war," was no worse than it had been.

Dr. Grierson is going to Wonsan and will take the letter to be posted there. He will go to Tan Chon and from there to Wonsan by the coasting steamer. He will probably be away for three or four weeks.

I expect that we will have steamer connection with Wonsan again before long; but it will be irregular and likely to be frequently broken by alarms of Russians who are reported to be still at Kyung Sung.

You will hear from the folk in Wonsan so I need not write you about them. They are all well. Do not worry about us. Our Heavenly Father will take good care of us.

Yours truly.

ALEX. F. ROBB.

SHOT DEAD BY SON

Victim Was Beating His Wife When Killing Occurred.

Boy Took Down a Shot Gun and Warned His Parent to Desist, But He Paid No Heed, and Contents of Gun Were Emptied Into Him-Officers Start to Arrest Lad.

-A man named Stewart living at Eagle Creek about forty miles from here was shot and killed by his young son during

a family dispute. best and the weathlest in the bid color laternoon. The outing was under the auspices of the Natural History, Loyalist and historical societies.

In a new land the Loyalists established Historical societies.

At 2.30 o'clock the members, accompanied the king." This simple faith was enough. What manner of men they were is shown throughout the dominion today. Partook of lunch in the hall. The drive The father in a fit of anger started

The "Railwayyat" of a Suburban. (Written for The Telegraph.)

died: Methought a voice within the hallway cried— "When the alarm went off an hour ago, Why snores the drowsy traveller inside?

"But the suburban schedule" people say Better connects with business of the day." Yet this first summer month that sees it Shall take our morning hour of sleep away. The early train men set their hearts upon Seldom's on time. Yet ever and anon When one allows himself five minutes race, The train. Alas! on schedule time has gone But, if in wrath upon the Depot floor You stand, and stamp, and rant, and rave and roar. What boots it? Cans't recall the vanished

time? Or bring the lost suburban back again once

But this I know that in the flercest heat Of argument, from mem'ry did retreat The promises we had made ere leaving home To buy things needful for each country seat.

The moving finger writes, and having writ, Hands you a list to purchase. Dare omif One precious item from its lengthy whol-Previous good record helps you not a whit.

A private depot, where my nod and bow Are wated by a private car. Here's how The daily travelling may yield content, And life suburban—Paradise enow!

Company's Mineral Areas on Princess Ro Island, British Columbia, Consisting of

STOCK FOR SALE-DIVIDENDS GUARANT!

83.9 Acres-Crown Granted.

There are two remarkably fine ledges or veins, parallel to one another about 200 feet apart, running right through all the Company's mineral claims. larger vein, from six to eight feet in width, carries ore running from \$15 t per ton. The smaller vein from which the shipments have been made has an age of from two to three feet, and is very much richer—THE ORE RUNNFROM \$60 to \$332 PER TON. Both are well defined, true fissure veins, and evidence of great continuity.

evidence of great continuity.

The shipments of ore from the smaller, or high grade ledge, have at slightly OVER \$100 TO THE TON, of gold, silver and copper—principally gone of the mining engineers who have examined the Princess Roy perty, testifying to the unusually high gold values in the ore, and the remonstrativity of the veins, as well as the cash returns from the Smelter, would

to assure large dividends upon the stock.

We own \$100,000 of stock fully paid-up and non-assessable, which, after careful investigation and examination of the property by experts, we have pure and paid for. For a portion of it, being Treasury stock, we paid 25 cents per and the balance we purchased at a lower figure in the early stage of the de

We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had pas a

We have delayed offering this stock to the public until the mine had passes experimental stage, and the cash returns from the smelter gave positive assume its being a sound business proposition.

Samples of the ore and the smelter returns can be seen at our office. It of the Mining Experts upon the property will be sent on application.

This stock was purchased before its value had been as certainly demons by the cash returns from the Smelter as it is now proved to be, and HAS A helighter Value than when we purchased it. We offer it for sale in block not less than 160 shares at the price of 50 cents per share, payable as follows: ON FIFTH CASH; and ONE-FIFTH MONTHLY EXTENDING OVER TO MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEE FOR THREE YEARS QUARTERLY DIVENDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CENT. P

MONTHS, and WE GUARANTEE FOR THREE YEARS QUARTERLY DIVENDS beginning on the 1st of August next at the rate of EIGHT PER CENT. PANNUM on the par value of the stock, being at the RATE OF SIXTEEN POENT, UPON THE INVESTMENT at the above price.

You may ask what assurance is there that the guarantee will be made good there should be failure or delay in the Maing Company paying dividends? (answer is two-fold: 1st, we own in the City of St. John freehold land with or buildings upon it, well rented, worth upwards of \$60,000; 2nd, we will, as the ments are received, deposit in a chartered Bank as a special trust the amo needed to pay dividends, and a copy of the Bank's receipt will be sent each 1 chaser of stock.

We confidently expect that the Company will pay dividends at or exceeding

We confidently expect that the Company will pay dividends at or exceeding above rate, but, AS WE ARE MAKING A PROFIT ON THE STOCK, WE CAFFORD TO GUARANTEE DIVIDENDS AS ABOVE. Cut off the coupon below and forward to us, when an interim receipt will sent you, and on payment of the balance, a certificate for the number of she which you take, with our guarantee of the payment of dividends as above will so you, also Bank receipt as security for same.

Cut this off sign and mail.

..., and agree to pay you a like amount in four equal monthly payments; it beserstood that on payment of said amount, being 50 cents per share of stock, to receive a certificate for fully paid up shares, with your guarantee for the pa of quarterly dividends at the rate of 8 per cent per annum on the par value stock beginning on the 1st day of August next, also Bank receipt as securif

The New Brunswick Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company, Pugs ullding St. John, N. B. P. O. Box 267.

LOANED \$2,000,000

Chicago Millionaire in Will Refers to Advances in Lifetime to Son and of \$2,700,000 to Daughter.

The will cites that during his lifetime Mr. Leiter gave the following amounts in advance:—
To Lady Curzon, \$2,700,000 (including the fi,000,000 trust created by the will), to be charged her in the general estate; to each of the daughters, Nancy and Margedrite, 1,000 shares of capital stock of the Chicago Railway Company, to be valued at \$155 a share, and 1,000 shares of the capital stock of the Edison Company of Chicago, to be valued at \$155,000; to Joseph Leiter, the son, advancements partly evidenced by notes signed by him, but cancelled and not to be taken into account and partly evidenced by entries in books, amounting to \$2,000,000, the latter to be charged as an advancement.

The trustees are directed to permit Joseph Leiter to manage and control certain coal lands, and whenever he repays the estate in full, with interest, the whole amount invested in the coal lands and the fuel company is to be conveyed absolutely to him.

None of the estate is to pass to any of the children absolutely, and the ultimate conveyance away of the property is forbidden until the death of the last surviving member of the testator's family—that is, the widow and the four children.

Provision is made for an independent trust fund of \$1,000,000 for Lady Curzon (formerly Mary Victoria Leiter). She is prohibited from disposing of it "in the way of anticipation," and on her death it is to go in trust to her husband, and if on her death she leaves one child, the amount is to be divided equally between the husband and child, and if more than one child, then one-third at least is to be given to the husband.

RICKET.

Commercial Travelers Defeat Annapolis. At Annapolis on Saturday last the com-mercial travelers defeated the Annapolis cricket club by the following score:—

Total scorenes er as as as as as assessed

St. John Team for Woodstock.

The St. John golfers have accepted vitation of the Woodstock club to p on July 18, and will send a team of men. A meeting of the Woodste Club will be held some evening ti to make arrangements for entertain ag the visitors.—Woodstock Despatch. TURF. Nancy Hanks Colt.

Nancy Hanks Colt.

Thomas U. Hay, representative of Mayor J. M. Johnson, of Calais, received a telegram from Mr. Johnson yesterday with good news from the enthusiastic owner of speechorses. The telegram was from Mr. John ston's Readville (Mass.) stock farm and an inounced that the famous mare Nancy Hanl which Mr. Johnston purchased at the lasting Forbes sale for \$4,000, dropped a bay stallion colt yesterday. The colt is by Bingen, 2.06¼, while the mare har mark of 2.04¼. Horsemen say the baby stallion is the best piece of stock, or ought to be, that the Calais mayor has ever owned, not even putting the famous Todd in the line.

A despatch to F. & L. Tufts yest-rda from Beaver Harbor states the schooner E. i foster, Capt. Donald Cameron, went ashed at Dead Man's Head, a mile from B. Harbor, Tuesday afternoon, and is a wreck. The Foster was bound from St. to Boston with 73,667 feet box shook. 337 feet spruce boards and 11,913 for of spruce scantling, shipped by M. Cushing & Co. She was 124 tons and was built at St. Martins in 1863. She is owned by Captain Cameron.

MARRIAGES.

CRAIDE-RAINNTE — At St. Andrew's shurch, St. John (N. B.), June 22, 1994, by the Rev. David Lang, Charles Walker Craibe to Frances Gertrude, daughter of Andrew

DEATHS.

McMAINUS—In this city, on June 20th lames McManus, a native of Londonderry reland, leaving one son and three daughter to mourn their sad loss. HAMILTON—Suddenly, at Memphis (Tenn.)
John R. Hamilton, son of Police Officer
Robert Hamilton, of St. John, aged 36 years,
leaving his father, mother, four brothers and
two sisters to mourn their sad loss.
Interment at Memphis (Tenn.)
THOMPSON—At Rochester (N. Y.), on the
21st inst., Thos. H. Thompson, youngest son
of the late Mr. George Thompson, formerly of
St. John (N. B.)
BARDSLEV—In the city, on the 2°nd inst.

of the late Mr. George Thompson, formers
St. John (N. B.)

BARDSLEY—In the city, on the 22nd inst.
after a lingering illness, Margaret, beloved
wife of Joseph Bardsley.

STACKHOUSE—Frederick W. Stackhouse,
son of Annie and Richard Stackhouse, died
at the Public Hospital 22nd inst.

EDGETT—On the 21st inst., Lillian Gladys,
daughter of J. Edgar and Ada M. Edgett, in
the eleventh year of her age.

COCHRAN—Tuesday, June 21, entered into
rest, after a long illness, Eliza M. Jones,
beloved wife of John Cochran, of H. M.
Customs.

BAKER—At his residence, Randolph, Jun lat, after a lingering illness, Chas. I Saker, in the 41st year of his age, leaving rife and one son.

